

Times News

Magio Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery.



IT'S BEEN three weeks since the Teton Dam burst and flooded a wide swath of eastern Idaho but the cleanup work continues. Some is done by machine as shown here near Rexburg, but much is hand work. This past week, thousands of

volunteers from southern Idaho and Utah helped with the work, including hundreds from the Magic Valley. Reporter Lerayne Smith boarded the bus with the volunteers before daylight for the story and photos on page 18.

Long, hard job

Reagan hikes Gem strength

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Ronald Reagan captured four more Republican national convention delegates in Idaho Saturday by garnering 17 of the state's 21 votes at Kansas City. President Ford came away with the other four. Reagan also picked up three of the four remaining alternates as the state convention adopted the recommendation of its delegate selection committee. Ford got the other national delegate alternate. Seventeen members of the total delegate were previously appointed on the basis of results of the May 25 primary election. Reagan took that primary with 74 per cent of the vote, getting 13 of the delegates and Ford four. Shortly before the state convention unanimously selected the final four at-large delegates, Reagan made a personal appearance appealing for support.

but Reagan said if he is wrong and Ford should win the Republican nomination, the party should unite behind the nominee and treat the GOP to victory in November. Reagan spoke out against eleven-hour attempts to change delegate ground rules for the convention. He said it is essential to party unity, as he was told in Montana, that party delegates according to primary election votes, than he has already won the nomination if that principle is carried back to the New Hampshire primary. The former California governor also repeated much of the campaign rhetoric from the primary election trail — including attacks on the Washington establishment of which President Ford is a part.

More on Idaho GOP meet on pp. 3, 7, 8

He said he offered the best opportunity for victory in November. In his 44-minute address to some 800 delegates and onlookers, Reagan thanked Idaho for giving him his biggest victory in the 24 contested Republican primaries. He pointed out that he outpolled the President by a half-million votes in those primaries and that each won 12 of the elections. "I am here obviously offering myself for your consideration in this final ceremony," he said, adding it was not in any spirit of "personal animus." "I believe I offer the best opportunity for victory in November. I am a political novice, but I am a good person. I can go to Kansas City and get a first ballot victory."

TF woman retains post

MOSCOW (UPI) — Orriette Sinclair, Twin Falls, defeated Leora Doy, Boise, 187-153 Saturday to win reelection as Idaho's Republican national committee member. In the other contested race for party office at the state convention, Ruth Moe, Lewiston, beat Kathy Merz, Caldwell, 166-139 to succeed Richard Bauer, American Falls, as state party secretary. State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, was unanimously re-elected. Bauer was chosen as vice chairman and David Little, Emmett, was elected committee chairman. John Klute, Boise, was elected second vice chairman.

today in brief

Urban financial crisis worsens
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A study shows the fiscal crisis facing U.S. cities is deepening despite local cuts in service and salaries, layoffs and efforts to improve the efficiency of government, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Saturday. "The cities are here to stay and the only question is what they are going to look like," said Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, the group's president.

Cloud scoots over landing site
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A cloud moving across the face of Mars, captured in a Viking 1 photo, gave Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists their first good look at weather conditions over the spacecraft's prime landing site Saturday.

TF author Olive Kelley dies
TWIN FALLS — Olive H. Kelley, Twin Falls author, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Born in England, Mrs. Kelley has had articles published in the Spokane Review, Idaho Farmer, Salt Lake Tribune, the Oregonian, Scenic Idaho, Idaho Sportsman, Word Digest, and various European magazines. Her books, "These Things I Cherish," was published in 1966; "Court Martial," published in 1967, and "Tumble Weed," published in 1973. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary, Obituary, p. 2.

Tornadoes buffet Middle West
By United Press International
Tornadoes and winds up to 100 miles per hour struck on both sides of the Iowa-Nebraska border Saturday, splintering roof-tops and trees, damaging power lines and causing some injuries in rural west Omaha and the Iowa town of Hildon.

Ruling irks Obsidianites

OBSIDIAN — Dismissal of a lawsuit brought by property owners within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area doesn't sit well with residents here. A panel of three federal judges in Boise dismissed the suit Friday but left open the possibility of an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Federal Judges J. Blaine Anderson and Hay McNichols of Idaho and Oliver Koelsch of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, San Francisco, dismissed the suit — filed by owners resisting government purchase of their properties — for lack of jurisdiction. They ruled the suit could be amended and refiled, entitling the land owners to an appeal to the Supreme Court. The land owners contend that federal laws regulating their Obsidian property is too vague, arbitrary, and unconstitutional. The forest service wants to buy land from 200 owners; who

see the move as an "attempted seizure." But the Forest Service has denied taking away property rights. Mary Haag, Obsidian land owner, said, "I feel we have been let down by these judges. When you buck the federal government, it's tough because federal judges are hearing your case." "We want nothing but to own our own land," she said. "I think we were shafted." Mrs. Haag said she would conform to changes suggested by the forest service if she could stay on her land. She has two lots at Obsidian on the west side of Highway 93, classified as agricultural in the final SNRA guidelines. She said the judges' actions barred court action where land owners could present their cases. In addition, she said, many land appraisals made by the forest service on other private land inside the SNRA has been too low.

Land values inside the SNRA are considerably higher, she said, than forest service offers, denying the claim to sell her property and buy elsewhere inside the SNRA. Another Obsidian landowner, Carson Valentine, said, "I didn't think the decision was fair. I'm used to the idea of eminent domain for some constructive uses but when they take a person's land for scenic purposes, I don't think it has been established that they can do it." "The forest service is afraid of what might develop here," Valentine said, "not the particular uses applied now." Floods stands would not appear, he said, as the government fears, because there is not enough business for people there now. Valentine and Haag said they will wait to see if the action will be carried into the Supreme Court before considering selling their land. (Continued on p. 8)

Mountain men look bad, feet good

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Cactus Jack Ratliff says his Wyoming Mountain Men may seem a strange sight with their unruly beards and worn leather jackets, but no one laughs at men who have killed mountain lions with their bare hands. "We let our beards grow because we're sick and tired of shaving," Cactus Jack said. "We may look bad, but we sure feel good." Cactus Jack and his pals — Seldom Seen Slattery, Square Eyes Leighton, Caveman Dean Shindberg and about eight more Mountain Men — are traveling to Philadelphia this week to represent Wyoming in the July 4 Bicentennial Parade. They will be joined by mountaineer Paul Pezold, founder of the National Outdoor Leadership School. The band of mountain men is small since conditions for membership in the clan are so

strict that only the most determined applicants will attempt to meet them. "To be a mountain man, you have to kill a mountain lion with your bare hands," Cactus Jack said. "How do we know you've done it? Well, a mountain man never lies." Jack, who has been a mountain man since 1960, said he joined the group because he felt tired of living in cities and needed some fresh air. "When you decide you need some fresh air, you have to get out in the mountains," he said. The mountain men follow the tradition of the old-time mountain men who lived their entire lives in the wilderness. "They ate with the grizzly bears and climbed with the deers," Cactus Jack said. The men are expert shots with muzzle-loading rifles and pistols. They will compete against other sharpshooters in Illinois and Indiana this

week as they travel to Philadelphia. Cactus Jack will shoot with a Plainsman rifle and a Walker Colt .44 pistol. Clad in a fringed buckskin coat, blue jeans and a Stetson hat copied from an original 1820's pattern, Jack will travel with his men by bus to Philadelphia through a \$4,000 grant from the Wyoming Bicentennial Commission. "People say to me that we're not taking horses to Philadelphia so how can we be real mountain men," he said. "But actually, mountain men spend most of their time working because they would have to take horses from the Indians and then the Indians would just take them back." Jack said the mountain men hope to show Easterners what the West was like — and what it was like to be one of the men who opened up the territory for settlers.

Angler drowns near Ketchum

KETCHUM — A Bull man, Elvie Lamm, 28, drowned about noon Friday in a small lake about three miles north of Ketchum. Blaine Sheriff's deputies said Floyd Lamm, father of the victim, found his son face down a few feet from the shore of Lake Creek, three miles east of Lake Creek subdivision north of Ketchum. The elder Lamm told police officials he had left his son fishing on the southwestern shore and walked to the north end of the small lake. The father returned in about ten minutes, according to police, and found his son face down. The elder Lamm pulled his son from the lake but apparently could not revive him. Ketchum ambulance emergency medical technicians arrived 25 minutes later and tried heart massage and oxygen treatments, but were unsuccessful in reviving the drowned man. Lamm was taken to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and pronounced dead at 1 p.m.

According to deputies, Lamm may have been stuck in the soft mud surrounding the lake. The father speculated his son was in the water ten minutes at the most. An autopsy will be performed. The mother and sister were also at the small lake.

Mr. T-N says...
Ready or not, it's time to celebrate the bicentennial.

Warmer
Details, p. 12

Africans map plans to oust whites

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (UPI) — The 47-nation Organization of African Unity Saturday mapped out a new strategy to overthrow the white minority government of South Africa. "The consensus at this meeting now is that condemnation of (South Africa) is not enough," OAU spokesman Peter Onu said a news conference after leaving a closed session of the organization's annual meeting. "What is needed is an immediate program of action to liberate the territory from fascist oppression." Dominant at the meeting was the recent riots in South Africa's black townships which after days of shooting and burning, resulted in 176 deaths and another 1,129 wounded. Onu warned similar "massacres" would continue as long as there is apartheid in that oppressed land ruled by "a fascist government."

The organization last year agreed to allow the so-called frontline states such as Botswana and Tanzania to hold a dialogue with South Africa in an effort to work out an agreement for black majority rule in Rhodesia. Onu's statement Saturday indicated there would be no further diplomatic contacts and that the guerrilla attacks against Pretoria would be speedily stepped up. Observers said however they doubted that more than a dozen African nations who still maintain some type of diplomatic or economic links with Pretoria would sever such ties even if a full OAU summit meeting starting July 2 approves such a document. Onu also condemned the United States for "frustrating the aspirations of the Third World" at the United Nations and said the organization

has begun work to amend the U.N. Charter to eliminate the veto power. He criticized Washington's veto last week at the Security Council when Angola applied for the U.N. membership, calling it "making nonsense of the concept of the universality of membership." Onu said the OAU was "not surprised" the recent massacres were carried out "after the Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Africa and then met with South African Prime Minister John Vorster this week." When asked by UPI to elaborate, Onu said: "I guess the (OAU) members were thinking of possible collaboration." "Many felt the events were linked by the timing but there was no specific condemnation of the United States at the closed-door meeting," Onu said.

Snow falls at Stanley

STANLEY — Snow on June 26? Sure — enough to cover the ground lightly in the Stanley area Saturday morning. Along with it, a temperature of 18 degrees. Dave Kimpton, of the U.S. Forest Service, said the snow swept over the area about 4 a.m. Saturday. "It was general all through the upper elevations over the Sawtooth Valley and down the Salmon River almost to Clayton," he said. But the snow melted quickly once the sun rose. Temperatures warmed to about 70 degrees by mid-afternoon Saturday but Kimpton said the morning minimum "was pretty cold" after frost all his tomatoes.

Quick Sale For Mrs. Ronald Jesser
Mrs. Ronald Jesser, Twin Falls, got cash for her Rabbit with this easy to place Guaranteed Result Ad.
1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, excellent condition, low mileage, 734-8949.
Guaranteed Results Do Work!
733-0931

Valley obituaries

Silvas used 1927 sheep truck

Clinton C. Garrett

TWIN FALLS—Clinton Collin Garrett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billyray Garrett, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are grand-uncles, Grace Wegner, Filer, and Bill Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. John Goitry, all Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Garrett, Boise, and Bert Rock, Oregon.

Graveside funeral services for the baby will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Roy Thompson, minister of the First Unit Methodist Church.

White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Alva Lamm

BUHL—Alva Lamm, 28, Buhl, died Friday afternoon of a drowning accident near Sun Valley.

He was born June 24, 1948, in Wendell. He married Grace Ruetter in Clover Jan. 28, 1972. He attended high school in Jerome and was a student at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and Boise State University, Boise. He was employed by Lovejoy Fisher Co.

Surviving are his wife, Buhl; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamm, Sr., Jerome; two brothers, Fred Lamm, Jerome, and Floyd Lamm, Jr., Wendell; a sister, Elsie Lamm, Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Clover Lutheran Church with Rev. Andrew Loesel officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary 8 p.m. in the Dickard and Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Alfred Kuykendall

TWIN FALLS—Alfred L. Kuykendall, 62, former Twin Falls and Jerome resident, died Friday morning in a Corvallis, Ore., hospital following an illness.

He was born in Anthony, Kan., Oct. 23, 1913, and moved with his parents to Twin Falls when 9 years of age. He attended schools here and farmed the area for many years. He married Evelyn A. Rude March 12, 1947. They moved from Twin Falls to Jerome in 1946 where he farmed and worked as a truck driver.

The couple moved to Corvallis in 1964. At that time he purchased a franchise in the Arctic Circle drive-in restaurant chain. Mr. Kuykendall was active in the business until forced to retire in 1972 because of ill health.

Surviving are his wife, a son and three daughters; three brothers, including Ira C. and Lloyd Kuykendall and his mother, Mrs. Roset Kuykendall, all Twin Falls. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday in Corvallis at 10 a.m. Another funeral services will follow Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to the Oregon Lung Association in care of the McHenry Funeral Home, 206 N.W. Fifth St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Nina Hartwell

BUHLEY—Mrs. Nina Hartwell, 75, former Buhley resident, died Thursday at Chandler Arts, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Sept. 22, 1900, in Diaz, Mexico, she was married to Burton Dean Hartwell on Aug. 5, 1922, at Buhley. The marriage was later annulled in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, a daughter, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Josephine Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral Tuesday.

Olive H. Kelley

TWIN FALLS—Olive H. Kelley, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an illness.

Born in Devonshire, England, she was a member of the Episcopal Church, formerly the Church of England in the Ascension Choir for many years, taught Sunday school and held various church offices, including thrift shop, president, secretary, treasurer and prayer leader of the women's guild.

She played church organ for her husband, the late H.T. Briggs who was chaplain at the time for Christ Church, Nevilly-su-Scine.

She taught school in Bripedport, England, for six years, and after her husband's death she taught an additional 14 years in Manchester, England, in a large dress school. She later went to Paris and entered the Sorbonne University for more advanced work.

She came to the United States in 1942 and taught language in Atlantic City for three years and moved from school to school some 17 years in America. She did post-graduate work at Columbia University in New York. When she came west she settled in Idaho and took a course in the school of law at Moscow and taught in various schools in the state.

When Mrs. Kelley moved to Twin Falls, she began to write and post a three-year course in writing at the Palmer Institute in California.

Mrs. Kelley had stories and articles published in many magazines and newspapers and was the author of three published books.

She was an active member of the Idaho Writers League and the Scribblers' Club and held offices in each organization.

Surviving are a nephew, John Chudley, who lives in Indonesia.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Joe D. Wilferth

RUPERT—Joe D. Wilferth, 75, Rupert, died Thursday at his home after a long illness.

Born June 25, 1900, at Burfordville, Mo., he had lived in Rupert since 1946. He was married to Marion Wibben May 29, 1923, at Buhley. He attended the Big Bend School in the Rupert area.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; a son, Don E. Wilferth, Malta; a daughter, Mrs. Gay L. Manning, Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. Gay L. Carter and Mrs. Mildred Bond, both Rupert, Mrs. William (Daisy) Hansen, Independence, Mo., and Mrs. Jessie Bowles, Otter Rock, Ore., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Lyle Gilmore of the Holman Reorganized LDS Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

Funeral services

HAILEY—Funeral services for James Cook, 59, who died Thursday in Hailey, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel. Father Joseph M. Gebhardt will officiate. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services Monday.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Cecil August, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HAILEY—The funeral for Elma Kahles, 58, former Hailey resident who died Wednesday in Salt Lake City, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery.

SHOSHONE

— Making an 82-mile trip from the ghost town of Bonanza, on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, to Ketchum, is a colorful trip in itself.

But making the trip in a 1927 Model A Ford truck, with homeman Jack and his wife loaded with 60 lambs in the late 1920s, was like an adventure from a popular Western magazine story.

So says Floyd Silva, Shoshone, who made the trip in the '20s with his father, the late A. D. Silva.

A good deal of the trip was not on roads but on trails, tall narrow, winding, with swivchucks and full of ruts, according to Floyd. The trip had to be made with the truck in low gear almost the whole route.

The Silvas were probably the first persons in the area to use trucks for hauling their sheep to the shipping center in Ketchum, Floyd says. During the trip, the silvas had to cross the Galena summit which was reportedly about 9,000 feet high.

Floyd recalls one trip in which he was driving the sheep truck, and his father drove up ahead in another vehicle usually to stop traffic coming from the other direction. About every mile on the one-lane roadway, a turnout for cars to pass existed.

When Floyd came around a curve in the road, there was his father, standing alongside the little Model A Ford he'd been driving, with a rifle in his hand, pointed at another man.

The man objected to pulling his vehicle off the road and waiting for the sheep truck to pass, says Floyd. The man got out of his car and came over to "clear" the older Silva away. Floyd adds, and that's when the father decided to pick up his rifle and protect himself.

The Silvas later passed the man without further incident.

During these days, the Silvas had permits for their sheep to graze on land near the Yankee Fork, located about 170 miles north of Shoshone.

stopped issuing grazing

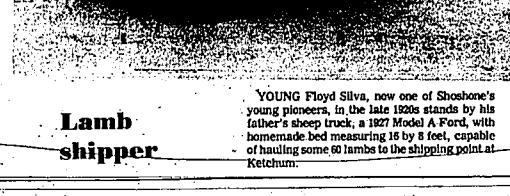
permits in the forest. "Sheepmen couldn't operate when the cuts were made," Floyd said.

At one time, more sheep were shipped out of Ketchum by Union-Pacific Railroad than from any other loading spot in the U. S., he said. In those days, sheep sold for from seven to 13 cents per pound.



Early day truckers

FLOYD Silva, Shoshone, stands with his father, the late A. D. Silva during one of their typical stops while hauling their sheep via this "modern" means to the railroad shipping center in Ketchum. They would ship from 2,000 to 2,500 lambs each year. At 150 lambs per truck load, it took many trips down the dusty road.



Lamb shipper

YOUNG Floyd Silva, now one of Shoshone's young pioneers, in the late 1920s stands by his father's sheep truck, a 1927 Model A Ford, with homemade bed measuring 15 by 8 feet, capable of hauling some 60 lambs to the shipping point at Ketchum.

TF cars entered

TWIN FALLS—Numerous car burglaries were being investigated by Twin Falls City Police Saturday. These included the theft of a stereo player, two speakers and 43 tapes from the automobile owned by Gary Christensen, 1222 Wilmore St. The theft occurred Friday night while his vehicle was parked at his home. Loss totaled \$438, he told police.

Richard Howe, 738 Juniper St., told police someone entered his vehicle while it was parked near his home Friday night and took a citizens band radio valued at \$150.

Betty Robertson, 145 Ninth Ave. N., reported the loss of her automobile battery valued at \$50.

Larry Hartley, 1320 Eighth Ave. E., told police someone entered his automobile and removed a tape deck valued at \$50.

Allan Pierson, Jerome, told police he left his vehicle parked in the 100 block of Rose Street North and someone broke into it taking a revolver from the glove compartment and a wallet and its contents, a tape player and numerous tapes. He estimated loss at \$417.

Several other burglaries, most of them involving vehicles, were being investigated Saturday afternoon.

Emanon Club views flag presentation

TWIN FALLS—The members of the Emanon Club enjoyed a program on "The American flag and the Idaho State flag" at the meeting Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Rayborn arranged the program. She was assisted by Iena Kinyon and Jeanne Bush. Mrs. Rayborn displayed an American flag she had crocheted.

The meeting was held at the home of Marguerite Knoll. Co-hostess was Helene Ross Anderson.

The hoisted gift went to Opal Kirkman.

An ice cream social is scheduled for July 22.

Flood vietim rules drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Legislation to protect aged, blind and disabled Peon Dam flood victims in Idaho from losing Supplemental Security Income benefits has been drafted by Idaho Senators Frank Church and Jim McClure.

The Church-McClure amendment would allow flood victims to receive their full SSI benefits for six months, even though they aren't living in their own homes.

"This six-month grace period," Church said, "would provide sufficient time for these individuals to establish their own residences or return to their former homes."

The SSI program builds a federal floor under the incomes of aged, blind and disabled persons. Under existing law, recipients have their basic grants reduced by one-third if they reside in another's household or receive maintenance and support.

The amendment would allow SSI recipients to receive disaster assistance without causing a loss or reduction in benefit payments. Emergency assistance is now counted as income in determining eligibility and payment levels.

Two men missing from raft

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI)—The Idaho county sheriff's office reported that two men were missing after being thrown Friday from a rubber raft on the turbulent Snake River.

The accident was the third on Idaho county rivers in about a week and authorities planned to resume their search for the two today.

The sheriff's office has not identified the two men, but said one was in his mid-60's and the other in his late teens.

The two were among a seven-man party floating down the river in two rafts. Three men were thrown from one of the rafts when it either struck rocks or rugged rapids. One of them made it to shore.

On June 19, James Harrington, 47, Kamlah, Idaho, disappeared 35 feet from a cable into the Selway.

Then Monday, a camper driving off U.S. 12 into the Lochsa River claimed the lives of Joey Tucker, 18, Conoga Park, and Phillip H. Campbell, 23, Carson City, Nev.

Then Monday, a camper driving off U.S. 12 into the Lochsa River claimed the lives of Joey Tucker, 18, Conoga Park, and Phillip H. Campbell, 23, Carson City, Nev.

TF churches plan city park worship

TWIN FALLS—Churches of Twin Falls will join in a union worship service at city park in Twin Falls Sunday, July 4.

The worship begins at 11 a.m. with Dr. Medford Jones of the Pacific Christian College, Fullerton, Calif., as speaker. Dr. Jones has traveled the United States as an evangelist prior to becoming the post of college president in Fullerton.

Rev. Dorral E. Campbell of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, said Dr. Jones is a well-known speaker. Music will be furnished by the "Magnichorus" of Twin Falls and by a mass choir from the various churches in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Ministerial Association is sponsoring the program and all members of the community are invited to attend.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday
Claudine Marquardt, Mrs. Richard Satterwhite, Vera Graham, Thomas Hill, Jason Dingman, Mrs. Ted Burgess and Rosa DePard, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Friday
Mrs. Fred Munson, Filer; Kenneth Burrell, Halley; Margaret Easterly—Mrs. Eugene Kluedner and Mrs. George Silver III, all Jerome; Edward Adamek, Jackpot; Leo Hille, Eden; Wendy Peterson—Murtaugh; Charles Honnherse, Wendell, and Mrs. Gary Bourn, Hansen.

Dismissed Thursday
Emma Damas, Mrs. Joan Aspyetta and daughter, Mrs. Randy Fowers, Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Mrs. Robert Holland, Ivan Johnson, Paul Dickinson, Jennifer Parsons and Janice Rutherford, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Friday
Mrs. William Bosworth, William Caudy, Edna Henderson and Mrs. Roy Van Winkle and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Edward Donahue and Mrs. James McHulhan and daughter, ALL Filer; Mrs. Paul Edwards, Kimberly; Pat Ellis, Haxellon, Chenelle Hubs, Shoshone; Mrs. John Merriman, Wendell, Michael Myers, Gooding and Donlvan Roberts, Carey.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Thompson, Filer. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bourn, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Holbrook, Buhl.

Admitted Friday
Mrs. Gary Eldredge—Mrs. Adol. Becker, Mrs. George Rigdon and Mrs. Floyd Vance, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Friday
Norma Heck, Mundece Sheets, Lori S. Parr, Gina Oslay, Joan Drown, Krista Federer; Mrs. Richard Satterwhite and daughter, Richard White, Lyle B. Wanderlich, D. V. M. Mrs. Harold Johnson, Dwight Mitchell, baby boy, Taylor and Tom Urie, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Saturday
Mrs. George Silver III, Ernest Torteil, and LeRoy May, all Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Riley and son, Hansen, Ted Tiffany; Rogerson; Dale Biglow, Mrs. Herman Van Zante, Scott Deisher and Mrs. Larry Sisson, all Buhl; Frank Walton, Kimberly; Mrs. Leslie Slater, Filer; Raymond Adams, Gooding; Mrs. Kirk Hays, Wendell, and baby boy Holbrook, Rupert.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks, Buhl; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norris, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Carma Anderson and Jean E. GBSier both Rupert; Blanch Fogle, Ritty, and Leonard Johnson, Lewiston.

Dismissed
Gwen Montgomery, Albion; Gloria Wille and Carol Russell, both Rupert; and Sheri-Brishin, Buhley.

California fiddler wins first

WEISER, Idaho (UPI)—A 67-year-old California man's rendition of the Woodchoppers reel and the Crapshooters Rag won him first place in the seniors' division Friday at the Weiser National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest.

Jim Pinkston, Paradise, Calif., won the competition this year after entering twice before. Second place was awarded to Ben Setran, 73, Billings, Mont., and third place went to W. E. Hanson, 68, Delta Junction, Alaska.

The contest will end tonight with the selection of the top 20 national fiddlers.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—A practice of the Twin Falls High School Band for the July 3 parade will be held at noon Monday in the High school band room. All members are urged to attend.

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12 to 3:30 p.m.

For Funeral Services of J. A. Cederquist

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Reynolds

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

Idaho GOP backs income tax abolition

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A vote of 183-141, Idaho Republicans "Saturday" endorsed the controversial "Liberty Amendment" to abolish federal taxes on personal income and stop government competition with private enterprise.

During a debate cut off by a closure motion, some delegates suggested the resolution was too broad in scope and too late to consider in the face of huge federal deficits. Others suggested it might prevent reclamation and irrigation projects that the state vitally needs.

"What it does suggest," countered a delegate, "is that we return to the constitution."

"The federal government is in many greys where it doesn't belong. Some of these activities are corporations... that are being paid out of your wallets and are competing with your enterprises."

"What this amendment would do is take those businesses and sell them to private enterprise and put them on the tax rolls."

George Forschler, Burley, said it was "very dangerous" to entertain such a resolution without spelling out what it actually means.

But P.T. Rathbone, Owyhee County, called it "the greatest package of republican principles ever drafted."

He said "the American people are sick and tired of throwing their money down a rat hole."

Convention delegates also approved 17 other resolutions and tabled an anti-abortion proposal. Among other resolutions were those calling for:

- An end to deficit spending

at the federal level, except in the case of war or other such major national emergency.

- Speedy adoption of pending legislation to offer prompt and complete compensation for victims of the Teton Dam disaster.
- Consolidation of Idaho's presidential and regular primary elections into a single election on the same day in presidential primary years.
- Limitations of party patronage to those who actively support and help perpetuate the ideals and philosophy of the Republican party.
- Opposition to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' purchase of a state airplane contrary to the wishes of elected members of the legislature.
- Congressional review of federal bureaus and agencies every five years to make them justify their existence and need for further funding.
- Block instead of categorical, federal grants for public school education.
- No interference by the federal government into agricultural markets and adoption of policies which allow free access to foreign markets.
- Implementation of officials at the local, state and federal levels of policies

allowing the free market system to allocate and distribute energy.

- Opposition to post card registration and mail out election ballots except for duly authorized absentee ballots.
- Party unity and support for all Republican candidates after the primary elections are over.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday the final draft of regulations compensating Teton Dam flood victims will provide for total repair or replacement of losses.

"This is a victory for the victims of the disaster," McClure said. "We have fought for full compensation of the losses and I believe these regulations, with some possible minor exceptions, provide for that just and full restitution."

McClure brought the final regulations from Washington, D.C., Thursday night. He said they will be released by the Reclamation bureau at Idaho Falls on Monday.

Training of claims officers, will also begin next week at Idaho Falls. He said "claim

centers will be established soon at Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Blackfoot.

McClure noted one important provision of the final regulations provides that victims may keep their claims against the federal government open for up to two years.

"This means that flood damage which might only surface later will be compensated."

Final regulations will go into effect when President Ford signs the legislation.

Both houses are expected to approve it next week and put it before the president for his signature.

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Ford makes phone bid for support

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Acknowledging that he is an underdog in Idaho, President Ford made a telephone appeal to delegates at the Idaho State Republican Convention Friday for the state's still-available four national convention votes.

Over a telephone hookup attending by about 30 Ford supporters and newsmen, the President outlined what he considers the three strengths of his 22-month administration: Peace, prosperity and trust in public office.

Ford said his administration reduced unemployment and had made inroads in halting spiraling inflation, but admitted that "we haven't won the battle yet."

He claimed to have reestablished confidence in the White House, and promised in the next four years to do even a better job than in the past 22 months.

Ford appealed strongly for party unity after the Kansas City convention and said he would support Ronald Reagan if the former California governor should beat him for the GOP nomination.

"I am more supportive of the principles of the Republican party than of personal goals," Ford said.

Responding to questions, the President said he would not accept the second spot on a Reagan ticket, but left open the possibility he would accept Reagan on his own ticket. He said his decision in the latter case would depend on what Reagan could do for the ticket.

"I don't exclude anybody from consideration for the vice-presidential nomination on a Ford ticket and that includes Gov. Reagan," the President said.

"I think what we have to work for is a stronger ticket. If that combination appeared to be a stronger ticket, I would not rule it out."

To the question of whether his and Reagan's campaign for the presidency had been divisive for the party, Ford said he felt that the competition has "stimulated a great many people to participate in the election process."

"Competition never hurt anybody," Ford said. "I have competed all my life for athletics, scholarships and in politics."

But he said when the dust settles at Kansas City, "we can't have divisiveness in the Republican party."

"If we do, the nomination won't mean much."

Ford applauded the regional primary conducted last May 25 by the states of Oregon, Idaho and Nevada and said he would push strongly for inclusion of a similar proposal in the Republican platform when the party convenes in August to select its presidential nominee.

Earlier Friday, former Treasury Secretary John Connally, in a keynote address to the state convention, said the time has come for a political revolution in the United States in which the three branches of the federal government are reformed.

Connally called for a single six-year term for president, a single eight-year term for the United States Senate and a limit of two four-year terms for the House.

Ford, while praising the abilities and talents of the former Texas governor, disagreed with Connally's recommendations for a political revolution.

"Ford said he would stick to the two four-year terms for president—the untested eyes of the 1977 United States Senate and the untested two-year term for Congress."

He said the present system "gives the American people the opportunity to change their mind."

Asked about a Republican campaigning on behalf of a Democrat, Ford said party responsibility and party accountability depends on Republicans supporting Republicans and Democrats supporting Democrats.

Recently, Idaho Rep. Steve Symms, a Republican, campaigned in Georgia for a Democratic candidate for Congress whose philosophy meshes with Symms'.

When told the President's remarks, Symms, who is one of the Idaho campaign managers for Reagan, said he felt his approach was correct in upholding the conservative philosophy and attempting to knock liberals out of office.

Symms said if it takes the support of conservative Democrats to achieve that, he is ready to do it.



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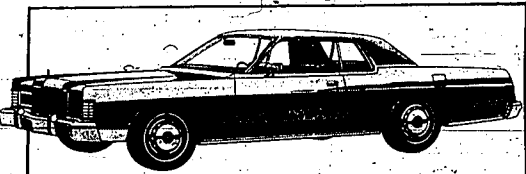
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William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard C. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, June 27, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations... Idaho Code...



JAMES RESTON

Carter has opportunity to recruit talent

ON N.Y. Times Service

BOSTON — Jimmy Carter was not Harvard University's favorite presidential candidate...

generation has come along since Kennedy's days...

The contrast between the men of the Roosevelt-Kennedy era and the Nixon-Ford era...

Galbraith-Schlesinger generation was about Roosevelt, Stevenson and Kennedy...

For almost a decade now, during the Nixon and Ford years, these young liberal faculty members...

Accordingly, Carter has the same opportunity here to recruit talent as Roosevelt did in '32 and

Kennedy did in '60, if he's interested. Roosevelt used Felix Frankfurter to put together his "brain trust" in 1932...

Carter has scarcely had time to think about this problem. Also, he has other ways to recruit a knowledgeable staff for the White House...

How to put his small political staff out of Georgia, together with the larger staff of experts on national and international policy...

Carter has many supporters in Cambridge. Men like Abe Chayes and Dick Neustadt...

But Carter has proved to be a genius at picking up delegates in the states...

Carter may not believe it, but many of these younger intellectuals around the universities in the Boston area are attracted by his optimism...

They are merely hoping for a chance to show that a new generation is ready to serve.

Time to reopen investigation

Frank Church's Senate Intelligence Committee has released a mass of new information suggesting that the final chapter on the assassination of President John Kennedy may not be written.

The new information reinforces what has come to be known as the Cuban Connection.

The Committee charges the original Warren Report on Kennedy's death was deficient and that the CIA and FBI withheld information about the possibility that Fidel Castro played a hand in the assassination.

These new revelations must lead to a reopening of the Kennedy assassination investigation.

The new investigation should answer the decade-long questions which still surround Kennedy's death.

The investigation should continue to explore the charge that the CIA and FBI hid facts from the Warren Commission. The assassination of a President is no time to have government agencies covering up facts.

If the Cuban Connection becomes clear Americans will then know that international espionage isn't just a game. Our attempted ploy to kill Fidel Castro might then also be better understood.

The Kennedy assassination rocked this nation 13 years ago. The revelations of the Senate Intelligence Committee suggest many of the real reasons Kennedy died were never known. Americans need to know these reasons.



...SO I WOULD SUGGEST THAT DISCUSSION OF ANY IMMEDIATE CONGRESSIONAL REFORM BE DELAYED FOR A WEEK!

Speak up!

Christian Science Monitor

Who has not purchased a home appliance that blew a fuse when plugged in at home? Or ordered a bowl of soup at a restaurant that arrived lukewarm? Or waited interminably at an airport for his baggage?

Yet how many of us who confront such annoyances ever complain? Not many, it seems. A study put out by Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law and the radio service Call for Action confirms what we always knew: that Americans tend to be long-suffering.

On the basis of interviews of some 2,400 people in 34 cities, the research groups also conclude that consumers of low income and less formal education are less apt to speak up while those who buy expensive items on credit are mostly likely to complain.

There is something to be said for the general American character. No one likes to offend or cause a fuss. How embarrassing, after all, to chide the waiter because the steak was overdone or demand to see the store manager because the seams of that frock came apart!

The Nader outfit suggests reforms are needed to make it easier for consumers to air their grievances, such as better training of consumer advisers by community and social service groups. That would surely help. But what is needed most perhaps is a little more pluck and determination — an awareness that a spirited complaint or two, far from causing embarrassment, would improve life for all of us.

Letters

No savings in consolidation

Editor, Times-News: I urge you to investigate the truth of the matter as far as saving money is concerned. Consolidation has never saved any money and, without special financial aid from the legislature or a higher-level levy, consolidation will result in a reduced educational opportunity for the students involved.

There can be no saving until you can get the high school all under one roof, which will require passing a bond. And the cost for the building will exceed the savings which result.

Until a bond election is passed you have a very difficult situation. And there is a presumption that the combining districts have a potential bonding capacity adequate to build a new high school for the combined districts.

There may be reasons for consolidation, but economy is not one of them.

ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE Hansen

Chapter's roles spelled out

Editor, Times-News: During 1975, 933 people received first aid training. The cost? The price of a manual, and in the case of the multi-media course the price of a manual and a set of work books. Future cost if the local Red Cross chapter fails to close its doors? It will not be available in this area after the first year unless it is given by a paid instructor at an approximate cost of \$100 plus expenses.

Supposed that OSHA comes to your husband's employer and says that if there are over five people working there that one of them has to be ARC first aid trained or the business is closed down and there are no instructors to teach it? No business, no job!

Last year the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross touched almost 6,700 lives in some way. Can our community afford to be without our local chapter? The answer is definitely no! Please help and support us.

An afterthought: We have one paid employee in our chapter. Would you work five days a week, on call 24 hours per day, 365 days per year, for \$387.42 per month after taxes? Irene Benson does. She, yes. Do you?

MRS. WESLEY L. STEWAY Twin Falls

To him, US remains best

Editor, Times-News: What a joke! I mean this bicentennial hoopla. Don't you know that one of America's cheapest sources of energy (the time clock punchers) are at the business end of this Mafia controlled economy to the tune of the biggest RIPOFF in the 200 year history.

When we can't afford a vacation (recharge that to the big bill playboys), the phone calls or write as many letters as we have been charged that to the Freebies in Fringe Benefit, D. C. After all, communicating is what it is all about.

OK, so you say love it or leave it. Well, this is still the best country, but did you know it doesn't have to be a hell of a lot to be better than the rest of them!

DAVE ANDERST Hazelton

P. S. I typed this in a record time of 80 minutes per day. That made me eligible for secretary to former President (shek heb) of the United States, Idaho's senior spender Sen. Frank Church.

Thoughts for today

"Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones; and when you have patiently accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace. God is awake." — Victor Hugo, French novelist.

"Your world, the world you live in day by day, is just about what you make it. It will be no better or bigger or finer than you are yourself." — Norman Vincent Peale, American clergyman.

How Ford will win at KC

WASHINGTON — I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that Gerald Ford will be the Republican presidential candidate.

I might not have done this a week ago, but now that the Ford campaign people have shifted their strategy, it is a sure thing.

The trick is to keep President Ford from campaigning for the job. You, delegate-watchers out there recall, President Ford went into Missouri to capture Republican delegates from Ronald Reagan. He got exactly one delegate to Reagan's 18, and the headlines all over the country announced that Ford was walking away badly beaten.

Then came Iowa. Originally President Ford was going to go to Iowa and appear in front of the Republican Caucus live and in color against Ronald Reagan. But, unfortunately events in the Middle East forced him to cancel the trip, and the President stayed in Washington to oversee the evacuation of Americans from Beirut. He sent in his place Mrs. Ford. Without the President there, Ford won 19 delegates to Reagan's 17, a result not lost on Ford's campaign strategists.

After the Iowa results were in, the Ford Brain Trust met in Washington to discuss how the President could beat Reagan in Kansas City. It went like this:

"We have to keep the President in Washington during the Republican convention."

"How do we do that?"

"There has to be a crisis of such importance that he will have no choice but to remain in the White House and direct it personally."

"Yet, but now do we know there will be a crisis in August of that gravity?"

"Call Kissinger."

"Henry Kissinger? Rogers? Morten. Are you expecting a crisis in August? ... You're expecting a lot of them. ... Anyplace where we might have to evacuate Americans? ... Can you do more specifically South Africa? ... Middle East? South Africa? The Far East? India? You mean we have our choice?"

Well, what we've got in mind is a small crisis that could become a big one unless the President

handles it personally. ... Something like the Mayaguez or Beirut. ... We'd like it about Aug. 16 and to finish on the 19. ... No Henry, we don't want a confrontation with the Soviets. That's too big a crisis. ... Panama? That's not bad. A small crisis in Panama which the President could handle through skillful diplomacy rather than force would be perfect in our eyes.

But also in the mind defining the problems of the coming scene of the convention and in the campaign — this is what he now has to do in the next few weeks.

They are merely hoping for a chance to show that a new generation is ready to serve.

"Okay, so we have a crisis in Panama. Who do we send to the convention in the President's place?"

"Betty Ford and Susan. They'll explain that although the President is interested in the nomination the country must come first. We could have the President speak to the convention from the situation room in the White House, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff standing behind him."

"It's beautiful. Reagan will go out of his mind when Mr. Ford doesn't show up. He knows he doesn't have a chance against Betty."

"Suppose the President doesn't buy it and insists on going to Kansas City. What do we do there?"

"We'll prove to him it's the only way he can get the nomination. We'll show him that everywhere he hasn't campaigned he's won, and every place he's showed up he's lost — with Michigan being the only exception. Besides, the President enjoys a crisis more than he does a Republican convention."

"Doesn't everybody?"

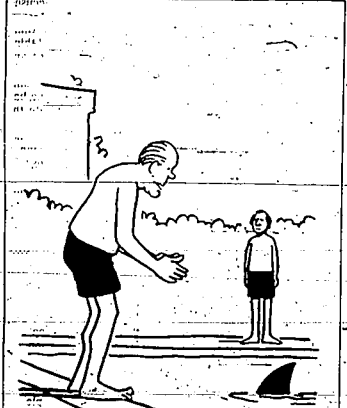
"No, not everybody."

Without an opportunity to discuss the situation with the accuser, we don't really know our dogs are the ones in question. We have no opportunity to assure the individual we want to cooperate and I would hate to think anyone would be cruel enough to kill my dogs if they got away some night by accident and ran across their property. How can you explain this to someone who does not have the opportunity to confront you openly with a complaint?

NEIL WEIR Twin Falls

NEIL WEIR Twin Falls

Berry's World



The campaign hasn't been tough enough — now THIS!

Thought for today.

"You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty." — Mohandas K. Gandhi, Spiritual leader of India.

"God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it seems to me no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work." — John Ruskin, English essayist.

"I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess." — Martin Luther, German religious reformer.

Hawks' triumph at Philadelphia hard won

By SAM FOGG
United Press International

On July 4, 1776, a band of fewer than 50 Americans pledged their fortunes and sacred honor to a proclamation which revolutionized the course of history and established freedom for mankind.

In a document addressed to the world, the colonial delegates to the Second Continental Congress declared their independence from British rule—and the throne of King George III—to establish "the thirteen United States of America."

Only 12 of the rebellious colonies cast their momentous vote for the Declaration of Independence on the fateful fourth day of July in Philadelphia. The New York delegation had no instructions from home and abstained.

The die had been cast two days before when the delegates at a dramatic secret session voted unanimously (with New York abstaining) in favor of a resolution by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia that independence should be a right of might to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connections between them and the State of Great Britain be and ought to be, totally dissolved.

The actions represented victory for the Hawks over the Doves in the Congress. Moderates led by Pennsylvania Quaker John Dickinson urged delay until peace commissioners from London could arrive in the colonies. New Englanders led by John and Samuel Adams and the Virginians with Lee and Thomas Jefferson pressed for independence now.

When debate began on Monday, July 1, the Delaware delegation was evenly split on the issue; South Carolina with 26-year-old Edward Rutledge in command was undecided, New York was cold to the move. Pennsylvania was opposed.

The question had proven too hot to handle when Lee introduced his resolution on June 7. The delegates tabled discussion until July 1 but just in case, they named a five-member committee to draft a document that explained the meaning of declaring independence, not only to the American people, but to the governments of the world.

Named to the committee were John Adams, Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, the country's elder statesman, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and wealthy New Yorker Robert A. Livingston who was dubious of independence.

New Englanders Adams insisted that Southern Jefferson take on the task of writing. The strapping, red-haired Virginian usually never spoke at the proceedings of the Continental Congress but had gained reputation as a skillful, forceful writer.

In his second-floor rented rooms in the home of bricklayer Jacob Graff at the southwest corner of Seventh and Market Streets, the 33-year-old Jefferson began to put down words on sheets of Dutch-made paper.

"When in the course of human events," he began and said in the second paragraph: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." Jefferson wrote of "certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

He penned a blow-by-blow indictment of King George III, including a denunciation of the monarch's acquiescence to the slave trade. Jefferson called it "cruel war against human nature itself."

His document closed with words identical with Lee's declaration of independence and came to this climax: "And for support of this declaration we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

The Virginian, working on a specially-made portable writing box, completed a rough draft of the Declaration in about two weeks of brief preliminary consultation with his fellow committee members. He first submitted it to the 70-year-old Franklin who made several

language changes in the wording; then to Adams, the floor strategist for independence, and to Sherman. Livingstone had gone back to New York for the duration of the debate.

The delegates convened at the Pennsylvania State House (we now know as Independence Hall) on Monday, July 1. Jefferson carefully noted the temperature at 81.5 degrees on the thermometer he carried in his green cloth satchel. Horse flies from a nearby livery stable buzzed through the windows to torment the Founding Fathers. The secret proceedings attracted few outsiders. The only ones who were a band of Indian chiefs from the Six Nations tribes, brought to Philadelphia for a little butchery up by Congress.

The morning was spent on routine business. After a noon recess, the delegates resolved themselves into a Committee of the Whole with weekly by John Faneux turning over the chair to Virginia's Benjamin Harrison, the father, and great-grandfather of two future, U. S. Presidents.

The quiet Quaker Dickinson led off the debate in opposition to Lee's resolution of independence, urging caution in severing ties with Britain. "When men of such distinguished abilities differ so widely in the sentiments, we ought to acknowledge that prudence is required in forming our final decision," he declared, and

embellished those who "trust[ing] in fortune more boldly than Caesar himself" asserted that we ought to "brave the storm of the paper boat."

As a thunderstorm broke over the city of 40,000 John Adams of Braintree, Mass., rose in rebuttal in the candlelit room. Blunt-spoken with little eloquence as an orator, he put the case for independence: "We have been duped and bubbled by the phantom of peace. We have been caught asleep, while every day furnishes us with fresh reasons for an eternal separation."

In his high-pitched "New England" voice, Adams closed, "Sink or swim, live or die, to survive or perish with my country, that is my unalterable resolution!"

A tentative roll call of the colonies showed a 9-2 vote for Lee's resolution of freedom with New York abstaining and Delaware's four delegates evenly divided on the issue. Pennsylvania and South Carolina voted against and among the 13 colonies, there was no unity.

The members of the fledgling Congress, whatever their patriotic fervor, were reluctant to put their necks in British nooses or to subject their countrymen to the reprisals for outright treason without support from Pennsylvania and Delaware and at least the tacit acquiescence of New York.

But, South Carolina's Rutledge, youngest

member of the Congress, quickly censured with his delegation and succeeded in deferring a formal vote until the following day.

Rutledge had clearly signalled a forthcoming switch in South Carolina's opposition vote. Yet, at nightfall of the first of the Four Days of Freedom, Pennsylvania under Dickinson, stood 4-3 against and Delaware deadlocked because of the absence of cancer-stricken Caesar Rodney.

Consentulous Dickinson ended the Pennsylvania problem by bowing passively to majority rules. At his home outside Philadelphia that night, he donned his colonel's uniform of the city's 1st Regiment and rode off to Join Gen. Washington in New York.

Robert Morris also decided to absent himself and John Morton cast the colony's decisive vote for independence. Rodney, sequestered at his home in Dover, Del., had been sent for by his pro-independence delegate, Thomas McKean, when the colony's representatives docked on July 2. Notified after midnight of the situation, Rodney took to horse and rode over quagmire roads, desperately trying to reach Philadelphia, 80 miles away, on time.

By 9 a.m., when the Congress convened for routine business, he was at New Castle. At 1 p.m., when debate resumed on the Lee resolution, he was at Wilmington. At 4 p.m., when the rollcall of colonies was in progress, Caesar Rodney strode into the hall — the scars of his illness covered by a face mask — and swung Delaware into the fold of freedom. The final vote of the American colonies for independence was 12-0 and the delegates adjourned until July 3 before considering Jefferson's declaration.

There still was no unanimity among the delegates when they took up the reading of the document on Wednesday, July 3. Georgia and South Carolina declared their "alterable opposition to Jefferson's denunciation of slavery. Others questioned his reference to King George's use of Scots "mercenaries." Jefferson squirmed silently as the delegates revivied his phrases. Franklin, whose illegitimate son and Tory Governor of New Jersey had been taken into custody that day, sat next to Jefferson in the back of the room, counseling calmness on his young author friend.

Thursday, July 4, 1776, was another muggy New York day and the horse flies were still hitting. As Jefferson sat light-lipped, the delegates struck out his deprecatory reference to the Scots, eliminated language condemning the British people and Parliament, then killed any reference to slavery.

Jefferson wrote of that day's action on "slavery." "Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free!"

By late afternoon after a final reading of the finished document, the delegates were ready to vote in the second chamber. The roll call began with the four New England colonies

responding first, the four middle colonies next, and the five Southern colonies last.

There is no record of those present and approximately one-fourth of the 56 subsequent signers of the Declaration of Independence either were absent or not yet members of Congress on the day of the vote.

Joshiah Bartlett of New Hampshire is credited with being the first to vote: yes; Button Gwinnett of Georgia, the last.

The only certain signers on July 4, 1776, were Hancock as President of the Continental Congress and John Thompson, a 46-year-old Irish immigrant who was a non-voting secretary to the assembly.

Most qualified historians are convinced the formal signing of an engrossed copy didn't occur until Aug. 2 when probably 50 affixed their names. Five more apparently signed separately later in the year, and one signer probably not until sometime in early 1777.

Four delegates, including Dickinson, declined to sign and submitted their resignations from Congress. The names of the signers were kept secret until Jan. 16, 1777, to prevent reprisals by the British.

The original Declaration of Independence proclaimed on July 4. The first public reading was not until July 8 in the State House yard when Col. John Nixon read the document word for word to an assemblage of Philadelphians summoned by the ringing of the Liberty Bell donated by John Dickinson's father-in-law.

The document was printed, however, on July 4 at the printshop of John Dunlap, who worked through the night into the next day, running off proofs, on his flatted press so that copies could be carried by express riders throughout the country. The visiting Indian chiefs were among the first to be informed of the bold action. They were Friday to meet with Hancock and Thompson Friday and a portion of the Declaration read to them.

The first newspaper publication was in the Pennsylvania Evening Post on Saturday, July 6. Governor Mifflin received his copies on July 9 and assembled his American troops at New York for a public reading. Boston, where the revolution had begun, heard it proclaimed two weeks after adoption. King George III received a copy three months after the event and in formal protest wrote: "One great advantage will be derived from the object of the rebels being openly avowed. We shall have unanimity at home, founded in the conviction of the justice and necessity of our cause."

But the three million colonists at the newly-born United States had found unity in these words. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."



Letters

Who will pay clearly stated

Editor, Times-News: I was interested in a very good letter by Noel Kraft concerning the Teton Dam and other faulty dams. He says, and I quote: "Now it's time to take a hard look at the American Falls Dam, which could go to South-Central Idaho with the Teton Dam did to Eastern Idaho. I think the citizens of South-Central Idaho would rather the feds would 'pay' me now, instead of pay me later!" I would like to list a couple of articles of the government contract with the American Falls replacement contract that should make it clear as to who will pay for an American Falls Dam failure.

(1) Spaceholders must pay expenses incurred in seeking to enforce any remedy against any contractor or sub-contractor in respect of any default under a contract relating to the construction of the American Falls replacement program.

(2) The U.S. shall continue an annual program for the correction and prevention of erosion related to the replacement dam or for the full and adequate compensation of adjacent landowners, including owners of land subject to a flowage easement for the replacement dam. If such erosion cannot be corrected, or prevented, the costs thereof shall be billed to the spaceholders as a part of the operation and maintenance charges as provided.

Religion tag not necessary

Editor, Times-News: I was very disappointed in this article concerning Rep. Allan Howe of Utah. Maybe you are not reasonable, but why do they make such a big issue over the fact that he is a Mormon? Why don't they state Rep. Wayne Hays' religion and also Rep. Young's religion who are accused of even worse actions? Any time an LDS person does something wrong, they make a major issue out of it. I think that it is because people are immature and jealous, they should never condemn a thing unless they have first spent some time finding out about it. If they are going to state the bad things the Mormons do, they better state the good things they do. If Congressman Howe is guilty, that is not what the church teaches so why condemn a whole church because of one man's actions? Either stop the bad about Mormons in particular or state all religions of people doing wrong. D. WIDDICOMAY PAID

Defense offered

Editor, Times-News: Regarding your editorial of June 17 advising counseling, may I say a word in defense of the smaller schools? Undoubtedly there are two sides to this issue, but of the seven students from Magic Valley who earned straight A's during the last semester at College of Idaho, two were from Hagerman, one from Bliss and one from Shoshone. "Doesn't this say something for the smaller schools?" MRS. J.V. COX Hagerman

Prayer for today

Two hundred years is a long time, God. In 1776 everyone was talking about "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We've been seeking these things ever since. In fact, we've been working toward getting them for all men everywhere. Thank you, God, for a country where people can dream big dreams and work to make them come true. Thank you for a country where people care, where people answer the call for help from anyone in the world. Thank you for people who value their freedom more than anything. Help us to cling tightly to these things we hold most dear. —Ujeta Martifi

Talking about heroin addiction not easy

TWIN FALLS — In a town like Twin Falls it's not easy to talk about heroin addiction. This is a clean town, a uniformly moderate town with no slums, few minority residents, not even many Democrats. Many people would be surprised, and a little antsy, to know 50 to 75 addicts live in Twin Falls. Buy heroin here, steal steroids to get money for their drugs. On June 15, Fifth District Judge James Cunningham sentenced two local heroin dealers to 10 years in prison. From the bench Judge Cunningham spoke for many residents of Twin Falls as he handed down one of the stiffest drug sentences ever given in the area. The judge said the crime committed by Gloria and Sterling Jones was "... according to society, according to the legislature ... the most heinous, most diabolical crime in the books." When the gavel fell Gloria and Sterling Jones, two young people who had never received more than a traffic ticket before their involvement with heroin, were sentenced to prison. Unfortunately, the sentencing of Gloria and Sterling Jones has resurrected the drug problem or heroin society very much. The case of Gloria and Sterling Jones is one of those gritty situations where a judge, reflecting community sentiment, has pronounced sentence which may hurt society more than it helps it. A few pieces of Gloria and Sterling Jones' story have been left out. Judge Cunningham didn't think these extra fragments were important enough to defer a prison sentence for admitted drug pushers. "Others have a different opinion. The two ex-addicts are out of jail today, pending appeal of their sentence to the Idaho Supreme Court. They live in a Spokane drug treatment center called Linker House. Gloria goes to secretarial school. She's carrying an A average in accounting and business English. Sterling attends welding school. His instructor

wrote a letter to Judge Cunningham prior to sentencing saying Sterling was "an above average student" with a marketable skill. A drug therapist at Linker House who works with the Twin Falls couple says pulling them out of their vocational training programs and out of the Linker House would be disastrous to this couple's remarkable rehabilitation. Steve Schaffer, assistant director of the federally-funded Linker House, vigorously denies either Gloria or Sterling would be helped by going to prison. Schaffer says "prisons are warehouses" not treatment centers. Locking up the Joneses could trigger a slide back into addiction, Schaffer says. "The couple is off the drug now but Schaffer warns heroin is readily available in many state institutions and combined with a prison environment, the Joneses could lose some ground in their fight to stay clean if they are locked up. At the time of their arrest in May, 1975, Sterling and Gloria Jones were in a deep, deep hole.

They were strung out, needing \$1500 a week for their habits. To keep the juke flowing in their systems they were selling junk to the other addicts in Twin Falls. Both addicts worked in Twin Falls, Gloria driving a truck delivering auto parts, Sterling as a laborer. They were trying to buy a mobile home in Hansen. The two addicts broke their habits in the Twin Falls jail after being arrested May 5, 1975. They haven't used heroin since. Prior to their sentencing Twin Falls attorney Golden Bennett and Parole Officer Shirley

Ramchow tried to get the couple put on probation. Attorney Bennett terms the couple "1000 per cent different" than most other drug users he has defended. "They want to get off the band-wagons," Bennett says. Shocked by the stiff prison sentence, Bennett charges Judge Cunningham "abused his discretionary powers" in sentencing the couple 10 years. "I don't like it. They want to pay their debt to society and get out of the business of heroin," Bennett says. "What are we trying to do here, turn two rehabilitated people back into criminals?" Of course Bennett is talking as an attorney for the two ex-addicts. "But in Spokane, an even more compelling case against putting the couple in prison is made by the Linker House staff. Both assistant director Schaffer and therapist Norm Daugh want Gloria and Sterling to become drug counselors at the center. Schaffer says they "understand the game's ex-gamers" and can help other heroin users get off the drug. "They can't help anybody if they go to prison," Schaffer adds. Judge Cunningham admits he knew the probation offer recommended no prison sentence and that Linker House wanted the Jones couple back as counselors. "But the judge maintains, 'society demands something more than a slap on the wrist' in a case like this."

If society wants more than to slap Gloria and Sterling Jones on the wrist now about having their work with other addicts and try to save other lives? What society should want is to make sure Gloria and Sterling Jones can assume some meaningful role in society. Nobody likes to talk about heroin addiction. But this time somebody should do a bit more talking about a couple of ex-addicts who stand a chance to make it out of a drug-fledgling lifestyle if society will give them a break.



CHRIS PECK

Red, white mark Little Big Horn battle centennial with different rites

● N.Y. Times Service
NEAR TWO MOONS' RANCH — One hundred years ago, Gen. George Armstrong Custer, commander of the Seventh Cavalry, met a bloody, heroic, perhaps unnecessary death with his troops along a hill near the Little Bighorn River.

clouds of dust billow up from the battle on that same grassy knoll.

Friday, the grand nephew of Custer sat quietly through a memorial service for war dead at the "Custer Battlefield National Monument, while the grandson of Philip Rising Sun proudly held a victory dance with hundreds of Indians on his ranch 25 miles away.

So passed the centennial anniversary of the Battle of Little Big Horn, also known as Custer's Last Stand. It is an event that in some ways epitomizes the contradictions that exist to this day in the relationship between white men and red.

Japanese celebrating V-J Day. The National Park Service, which maintains the battlefield, held deliberately low-key commemorations Thursday and Friday. Col. George Armstrong Custer, 33, of Peble Beach, Calif., a retired Army officer, as well as a relative of "Red" Marcus A. Reno, Custer's underling, were among the guests.

Here along Rosebud Creek on the northern Cheyenne reservation—the ranch of "Two Moons"—Philip Rising Sun, was filled with more than a dozen tepees and scores of tents in preparation for the weekend's festivities.

"I am very proud my grandfather picked this land," Two Moons was saying Friday afternoon. "Because this was right along Custer's path."

As a Sioux leader explained, "one hundred years ago, our people didn't have time to hold a victory celebration."

Not long after sunrise Friday morning, several hundred Indians led by Frank Fools Crow, a Sioux chief, had a prayer service at the battlefield. At Two Moons' Ranch, there was another ceremony, during which Virgil Killstraight, a Sioux leader, proclaimed, "we have survived 100 years of genocidal policy."

Killstraight pointed out how short-lived the Indian victory at Little Bighorn was—just 14 years later, a large band of Sioux was massacred at Wounded Knee, effectively

terminating active Indian resistance to the white man's occupation of Indian lands.

Nor were the Indian descendants of the victors over Custer certain that the old man's lot had improved that much since 1876.

True, some of the most blatant prejudices against Indians have died out in most communities. But Indian speakers were quick to note that meager land there is left to Indians today is in danger of takeovers by mineral-hungry corporations.

Indians are still largely wards of the state. The federal government spends around \$1.6 billion a year on reservation programs.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs alone has a budget of \$738 million.

Yet the vast majority of the 792,730 Indians counted in the 1970 Census are poor, heavily underemployed and badly educated. About 42 per cent of them now live in the slums of the country's cities.

Indian leaders worry about retaining their customs, preserving their culture and regaining their sovereignty.

"We had lived here thousands of years before Europeans even knew we existed," said Louis Bad Wound of the Dakota Treaty Council. It is a Sioux organization that seeks the return of the Black Hills, which the federal government gave to the Sioux in an 1868

treaty, then took away after gold was discovered.

"Our people had great adaptability in the past and I'm sure we would in the future. We're not talking about a Buffalo economy. What we're asking for is that you back up and let us live. Our land has the richest gold mine in the world. It could support a lot of people," he said.

But Bad Wound added, "It's a constant struggle to keep our heritage, our language."

Austin Two Moons had a simple wish for the next 100 years of American-Indian relations: "to have all people be free from these wars. To have all races be free and happy. To have the younger generation keep our culture, but also to have a better

education, so they'll know how to keep our land."

Russell Means, the sometimes fiery American Indian Movement leader, was diplomatic, almost optimistic. He quoted an old chief who said, "We may be brothers after all. We shall see."

education, so they'll know how to keep our land."

Russell Means, the sometimes fiery American Indian Movement leader, was diplomatic, almost optimistic. He quoted an old chief who said, "We may be brothers after all. We shall see."

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Patty's sentencing wait may extend to September



JOHNNY MERCER
 ... career at end

Composer Mercer, 66, dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Composer Johnny Mercer, who poured out songs that became popular standards from the 1930s to the 1960s, died Friday of complications from brain surgery last October. He was 66.

Mercer's lyrics moved Americans from the days of "Jeepers, Creepers" to "Autumn Leaves."

He won four Academy Awards, for "Moon River," "The Atonement, Topka and Santa Fe," "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," and "Days of Wine and Roses."

Born in Savannah, Ga., he wrote his first song at 15, "Sister Susy Sings Her Stuff."

He went to New York in 1929, and worked on Wall Street until he broke into show business writing for the Garrick Gaieties.

He wrote 1,500 songs and some tenets, including "Goodie, Goodie," "The Old Black Magic," "Laura," "Blues in the Night," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Boy," "The Ruggles," "Come Fly With Me," "Crazy Rhythm" and "One for My Baby."

One of his favorites was "Accentuate the Positive," which he said he wrote for his psychiatrist. "Mandy is Two" was written for his baby daughter, Amanda.

He sang with the Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman orchestras, and on the radio show "Your Hit Parade."

With Buddy de Sylva and Glenn Wallach he founded Capitol Records.

"We have a widow, Elizabeth; two children, Amanda and Jeff, and three grandchildren.

He will be buried in Savannah in a family spokesman said.

appears to be as thin or thinner than she was when she was arrested.

The request for an extra 90 days for the "Miss Hearst" assignment to San Francisco to U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr., assigned to sentence Miss Hearst after the trial judge, Oliver Carter, died of a heart attack June 14.

Orrick was expected to allow the request. Carter ordered that Miss Hearst, convicted in March, undergo mental studies for at least 90 days but for up to 180 days if necessary before he sentenced her.

He gave her the maximum 25-year term for the April 15, 1974, crime for which she was convicted as a willing participant with the Symbionese Liberation Army only 19 weeks after the terrorist group kidnaped her.

But Carter said he would reduce the term after psychiatric tests, although he indicated he would not consider straight probation.

Orrick, in addition to having to study the massive amount of trial material, has assignments in Hawaii and Guam that will keep him out of San Francisco from mid-July to the first week of September.

Johnson said he paid a courtesy call on Orrick, whom he had never met, to assure him of "defense cooperation in the efforts to evaluate" Miss Hearst.

San Francisco (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, "cooperating fully" with psychiatrists but worried about her sentence for armed bank robbery, probably will have to wait at least until September to learn the penalty a judge will impose on her.

Officials at the San Diego federal correctional facility where the 22-year-old newspaper heiress is in custody have asked for a month extension of the time allotted for her mental tests.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, said Friday he had just spent two days in San Diego talking to her and she was "cooperating fully with the psychiatrists and others but apprehensive about her sentencing and future."

The heiress is "very pale," Johnson said. He said that since her transfer to San Diego from a Redwood City, Calif., hospital where she was treated for a collapsed lung, "she

consider straight probation.

Orrick, in addition to having to study the massive amount of trial material, has assignments in Hawaii and Guam that will keep him out of San Francisco from mid-July to the first week of September.

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Ex-judge arrested

Ex-judge arrested

FORMER federal appeals court Judge G. Harold Carwell, 56, once selected as a Supreme Court nominee, was arrested Thursday night at a Tallahassee, Fla., shopping mall on charges of striking an officer. Carwell was released pending completion of an investigation by police into the incident and was admitted to a hospital for a "nervous condition." (UPI)

Ex-judge arrested

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'Pinched' envoy free

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — An Egyptian embassy official was arrested for pinching girls' bottoms at the Lawn Tennis Championships, but he claimed diplomatic immunity and was released.

"We have to let him go," police said Friday. "I meant he virtually had a license to carry on."

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Sami Awad said he thought bottom-pinching was "disrespectful to women" but did not indicate what action if any would be taken against the unnamed envoy.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 Suitable for all children

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
 (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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Second District hopefuls tangle over old promise

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. Glen Wegner cornered Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Friday with an unfulfilled campaign promise in the first head-to-head confrontation in the three-way race for the GOP nomination for Hansen's second district seat.

Hansen, Wegner, and George Forscher, the third candidate, addressed a post-noon rally at the Republican State Convention in the university of Idaho's Kibbe Dome.

Rep. Steve Symms, facing no primary opposition for his first district seat used part of his time to pitch the convention delegates on behalf of Ronald Reagan for president.

Hansen told the delegates he welcomed a competitive primary. "The business of seniority and cronyism should be removed from public life."

He spoke out against the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), which he promised in the last campaign to have repealed, and said the courts were wrong against it where the Congress has failed.

He also attacked Federal Gun Control legislation.

Wegner said it is "not honest" to promise repeal of OSHA when "it is impossible to accomplish in a liberal Congress." He said action should be taken, instead, to remove its objectionable features.

Wegner discounted Hansen's gun control stand, saying all Idaho Congressional candidates for the next 100 years will oppose federal gun control.

As to supporting the winner of the primary if he loses, Wegner said he will do so only if that person meets standards he has established.

In 1972 both Wegner and Hansen ran for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

They were defeated by now-incumbent James A. McClure.

Afterward, Hansen criticized McClure's primary election campaign and Wegner immediately endorsed the winner.

Wegner alluded to this Friday, telling the delegates both made statements in 1972 after the primary.

A group of Hansen supporters gave him a standing ovation after his address, they walked out while Wegner spoke.

Forscher recalled coming to the United States as a German immigrant in 1951 and told the delegates what being American in a free society has meant to him.

He said food should be used as a "technical weapon" in American dealing with resource-rich foreign nations.



GLEN WEGNER raps pledge



REP. GEORGE HANSEN welcomes race

McClure bows out

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, bowed out Friday as a potential delegate to the Republican National Convention — passing up even an opportunity to chair the delegation.

McClure, Idaho's top elected Republican, asked that his name be left off slates both for President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

He said he felt the reward of being a convention delegate should go to a deserving party worker.

"I've asked that they leave me off either of the slates. I'll not be a delegate or an alternate. I'm not opposed to either Ford or Reagan. They're both good men."

No changes, GOP told

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, warned Idaho Republicans not to be fooled into thinking the opposition party has changed its political philosophy.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the State Republican Convention banquet Friday night, McClure said the Democrats, in spite of their rhetoric, are not now against big government, deficit spending and are not for balanced budgets and less government regulation and more individual freedom.

He urged only those who look at the proposed Democratic platform which has the stated general approval of their candidate Jimmy Carter to see that nothing has changed within the Democratic ranks except their talk.

The Democratic proposals as an example call for guaranteed annual incomes for everyone, national health insurance and a myriad of the old warmed-over social programs which promise a federal government solution to everyone's problems without any regard toward paying the bill," McClure charged.

GOP delegates listed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Here is the list of Idaho's Republican national delegates and alternates to the convention in Kansas City.

At-large delegates selected call Reagan) include State Chairman Vernon Raven-scroft, Tuttle; Connie Hansen, wife of Rep. George Hansen; Walter Little, New Plymouth; J. Wilson Stoen, Gloms Ferry.

Reagan delegates ap- portioned on basis of presidential primary, Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell, Rep. Steve Symms, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Marj Minor, Wallace, Denis Olsen, Idaho Falls, Don Todd, Boise, Tom Silvers, Twin Falls, John Erickson, Hiley, Harry Bottis, Caldwell, Ruth Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, Leora Day, Boise, John Brooks, Gooding, JoAnn Wood, Lewistown.

Ford delegates, apportioned on basis of presidential primary include "Dorothy Hatch, Lewiston; David Leroy, Boise; Roy Miller, Pocatello; Tim Hopkins, Idaho Falls.

Reagan alternates include Grant Kilburn, Pocatello; Sheila Olson and Marilyn Stanger, both Idaho Falls; Roy Brackett and George DeWolfe, both Twin Falls; Gordon Miner, Wallace; Dick Buxton, Lois Hurless, Sandra Rieth, Sally Todd and Shari Kidwell, all Boise; Carol Bettis, Caldwell; George Crowe, Nampa, and Gordon Highsmith, Acronite.

Ford alternates include Dan Kelly, Mountain Home; Jim Redinger, Moscow; Roy Erickson, Boise; Kathy Noh, Twin Falls and Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls.

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LOGOS-ADS-ILLUSTRATIONS

Gem aide raps firing

BOISE (UPI) — An employee of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa claims he was fired Wednesday because he gave prosecutors information that led to an investigation of Idaho Code books distributed by Cenarrusa's office.

Mike Franklin, 26, Boise, a clerk in the office's corporation section, was also a Republican state central committee man.

He said he was fired because he gave Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy copies of records of former Deputy Secretary of State Dryden Hiler's codebook transactions and personal bank records.

Hiler resigned April 2 after an investigation of the sales and distribution of the Idaho Code books began.

Dam aid hearing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee on claims against the federal government will hold hearings Wednesday morning on "Flood Dam Relief Legislation." Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Friday.

Hansen said two bills by the Idaho congressional delegation are pending before the subcommittee. He said the President is expected to sign the \$200 million appropriation as soon as legislation reaches his desk probably sometime next week.

In other disaster-related announcements Hansen said Call-Achterman, Department of Interior attorney, will be in Idaho Falls Monday and Tuesday to explain how the President's \$200 million damage relief appropriation will work.

Achterman wrote the regulations which will be used to disburse the appropriations.

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California firefighters gain despite conditions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Firefighters, aided by a slight cooling trend, battled heat, drought and winds Saturday in a stepped-up effort to contain a rash of blazes that have burned more than 30,000 acres throughout California.

Authorities feared new erratic winds and continuing hot weather near erupted fires, but said that otherwise they expected to extinguish the major blazes in the state. The cooling trend moved into northern and central California coastal areas, but inland regions still registered temperatures in the 90s.

San Francisco's heat wave, which recorded 89 degrees Friday, was so intense that work crews had to water down exploding cables so the city's famous cable cars could make it up the hills. But the unseasonal heat began to end Saturday when temperatures dropped near to normal.

Four new fires were contained. A brush fire in

Marin County north of San Francisco destroyed two homes and damaged two others in Novato, forcing evacuation of dozens of residents. Firefighters surrounded the flames after aerial tankers sprayed chemical retardants on the burning ravines.

In Southern California, a brush fire threatened a hillside subdivision, burned a house trailer and more than 100 acres between Oakview and Ojai before it was contained.

Flames shot through the Sierra foothills west of Placerville and blackened 45 acres of brush and timber in a Butte County canyon before ground crews brought the fires under control.

The worst fire, which charred 20,000 acres, burned 14 buildings and threatened the town of Plymouth, was encircled in the tinder-dry Sierra foothills.

Firefighters in northern California also contained blazes that burned 300 acres in the scenic Pt. Reyes National Seashore area north of San Francisco, 500 acres of brush east of Soledad in Monterey County and 700 acres of Grass Valley in Nevada County.

Southern California firemen contained three major blazes, two north of Los Angeles in Thousand Oaks and near the Magic Mountain Air Force Base, and a third on Vandenberg Air Force Base north of Santa Barbara.



P. JAROSZEWICZ leads protests

Food cost in Poland cut back

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government retroced plans to increase food prices by up to 60 per cent, and workers who went on strike in protest and barricaded rail lines returned to their jobs Saturday.

Polish television reported protests included the looting of shops and private apartments in Radom, a town 60 miles south Warsaw.

The government's quick decision to back off on the price increases was viewed as a surprisingly democratic move, but the turn of events left Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz's standing shaky.

The chairman of the state television and radio network, Marceli Szepanski, decried the "acts of vandalism and anarchy." There were no details of the looting, the first such incident reported since the protests began Friday.

Szepanski said the looting "deserves strongest condemnation, morally and otherwise."

"These acts were an assault on wise Poland, thinking Poland, hard-working Poland," he said.

The workers' protests thwarted the government's second attempt in six years to raise food prices.

AMA opposes drug control plan

DALLAS (UPI) — The American Medical Association's policy-making body convened for its semi-annual session this week, and resolutions opposing Federal Drug Administration control of prescription drugs are expected to be high on the agenda.

The 256 members of the House of Delegates will be a mong another 8,000 physicians, exhibitors and guests gathering for the week-long 125th annual AMA convention.

The convention, which features lectures, more than 50 post-graduate courses and scientific exhibits for the nation's doctors, opened Saturday.

"There will be numerous important resolutions introduced before the House of Delegates this week," an AMA spokesman said, "but I believe you could safely say that the three dealing with the FDA and prescription drugs will maintain most of the delegates' interest."

The three similar resolutions, introduced by the Texas, Louisiana and California delegations, principally attack the proposed Federal Drug and Devices Act

sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The bill proposes that the FDA commissioner be given the power to fine a doctor \$10,000 for prescribing a drug not specifically designated by the FDA for the respective illness.

Many AMA members also claim the bill would give the FDA authority to examine office and hospital records in search of violators and that the FDA commissioner could limit authorized use of new drugs to some classes of physicians while denying it to other

classes. "Basically, the bill would dictate how physicians prescribe medicine to their patients," the AMA spokesman said.

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Dismissal irks owners

(Continued from p. 1)

The Oshidan landowners attacked the constitutionality of the act creating the SNRA. Federal district Judge Ray McNichols said Saturday the three-judge panel thought "the act is obviously constitutional."

"I think there was a brand attack on this thing, searching to create some new law," McNichols said. "The landowners lawyer, John Ruffin, I think, was feeling around for some avenue of recourse with the facts he had."

To reach a federal court, McNichols said, plaintiffs have to allege at least one individual has suffered \$10,000 in damages.

McNichols said the suit never alleged a proper method to get into the federal courts.

The judges decision may be appealed directly to the United States Supreme Court, McNichols said. If the landowners still contend the act is unconstitutional.

However, the Oshidan panel can amend the original complaint and attack regulations made by the forest service rather than the constitutionality of the act, McNichols said. An amended complaint would have to be presented before one federal judge and a three-judge panel, McNichols added.

Leftists push to open route

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist forces, advancing under heavy artillery fire, penetrated deep into Christian territory Saturday, trying to open a supply route to a pair of Palestinian refugee camps that have fought off tank-led attacks for five days.

Overwhelmed by the three-mile-long advance into eastern Beirut, Christian forces said they pulled back "with dead bodies of the enemy marking the trail of their retreat."

The about-leftist attack came as conditions inside the heavily fortified Tal Zaatar and Jisr Al Pasha tanks grew desperate.

The Palestinians said Saturday they beat back an armored assault by 4,000 Christians "but they haven't given up."

Privately, the Palestinians expressed concern that the smaller Jisr Al Pascha camp may fall if the offensive continues much longer. Newspapers quoted military observers as saying the battle "should prove decisive over the next 48 hours."

More than 1,000 rounds of mortar, rocket and artillery fire pounded the two battered camps overnight, according to reports from the front, and casualties soared to more than 170 dead and 300 wounded.

Artillery and gun duels also raged throughout the garbage-strewn city, now without water, electricity or bread supplies for five days.

Doctors warned that the lack of sanitary facilities and the mounting piles of rotting garbage could touch off an outbreak of typhus. "Famine and thirst are haunting Beirut like two dreadful ghosts," said leftist journal Beirut Radio. "Now the third and most dreaded ghost of all has arrived — disease."

Recruits sought

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — There are secret CIA recruiters on more than 100 U. S. university campuses, according to former White House aide Morton Halperin.

Halperin, former National Security Council member and current critic of the intelligence agency, told a gathering of professors Friday his information was based on secret portions of the Senate intelligence committee's report.

There are "one or two or perhaps several secret agents" on 100 or more campuses — administrators, faculty members or graduate students "who basically are recruiters," he said.

Reagan adds 4 Gem votes

(Continued from p. 1)

The criticized the administration for its foreign and domestic policies and said the American people should be told the "truth" that the nation is no longer number one in defense.

He answered frequently voiced criticism that he is a "hard-nosed economist who cuts and squeezes" by pointing to the many programs he instituted to help the people in his eight years as governor of California.

Again and again, he turned to his anti-government theme — his contention that many programs are misplaced in the federal bureaucracy and should be financed and carried out at the local level, funding sources at the same time being returned to the states.

"It is time for government to recognize it sometimes does best for us when it does nothing," he said.

Before Reagan's appearance, the conservative-minded assembly approved 12 resolutions — including a 103-141 endorsement of the so-called Liberty Amendment, which would do away with personal income taxes.

But the convention tabled a proposed anti-abortion resolution.

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Ford warns Cuba against Puerto Rico meddling

DORADO! Puerto Rico (UPI) — President Ford arrived in Puerto Rico Saturday with unusually heavy security precautions and warned Cuba that intervention in the domestic affairs of Puerto Rico and the United States "will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

Ford, host of a two-day, seven-nation economic summit conference in Dorado, the U.S. National Guard's 5th Airborne Division and flew to the Dorado Beach Hotel in a U.S. Marine helicopter with three other Marine helicopter escorts.

The choppers skimmed low across the ground in sunny, 80-degree heat and landed at the Dorado Beach golf course. The use of four helicopters was the first time veteran reporters had seen such a landing for Ford.

The helicopter fleet resembled a similar tactic reported to have been used by former President Johnson some years ago in the Miami area when he was said to have traveled in a similar group of unmarked helicopters because of rumors that a Cubans planned a kamikaze-type attack on Johnson's aircraft.

The public had been barred from the airport and armed guards patrolled the site of the economic conference which begins today.

Ford, without mentioning Cuba by name, issued the hands-off warning at a ceremonial welcome at the San Juan International Airport after he arrived.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford was referring to "Cuba among others" in condemning outside interferences in relations between the United States and the Puerto Rican Commonwealth.

Nessen said Cuba has a resolution before the United Nations asking independence for Puerto Rico. Asked why the summit was being held in Puerto Rico where demonstrations have been threatened, Nessen said: "There is no security problem at all. There have been announcements that there will be demonstrations, but we anticipate nothing beyond peaceful demonstrations."

Ford said, "There are those, however, who seek to distort the facts; to mislead others about our relationship with Puerto Rico. The record is clear and open. We are proud of the relationship that we have developed together and invite the world to examine it."

"We commend to its critics the same freedom of choice through the free and open election which is enjoyed by the people of Puerto Rico. Those who might be inclined to interfere in our freely determined relations should know that such an act will be considered as intervention in the domestic affairs of Puerto Rico and the United States: it will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

After stepping from the helicopter, Ford strode to the villa he will use and posed for pictures with Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon. He had offended Hernandez Colon earlier by failing to invite him in advance he had chosen San Juan as the site of the summit.

White House aides also ruffled Puerto Rican feelings by first deeming that the Puerto Rican flag could not be flown and its anthem could not be played at welcoming ceremonies in San Juan. This was later changed.

White House sources said Hernandez Colon brought up the subject of a new compact between the United States and Puerto Rico, which would grant the Commonwealth more autonomy. The word "compact" is used rather than treaty since Puerto Rico is not a sovereign state.



Latin welcome

PRESIDENT Ford and Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico stand at attention during welcoming ceremonies at San Juan Saturday. Ford arrived for the Western economic summit conference today. (UPI)

Long asks change

WASHINGTON — Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana said Friday he will ask the Senate to strike from the pending tax bill a provision that could benefit members of his family.

Long is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, where the pending tax bill was written.

In a statement prepared for delivery to the Senate, Long said that when the provision was presented to the committee as an amendment to a tax bill previously passed by the House, "no one could have known that the amendment might have benefited my children or other relatives."

Long's statement appeared to be addressed to only one of two different provisions in the pending bill that appear to benefit his family.

This is the provision that would prevent the continued use of the 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance in cases where income from oil drilling was received by a trust and state law or the trust agreement required the depletion allowance to be allocated to the trust. Louisiana law contains such a requirement and this provision would clearly affect all of the many trusts that exist for the benefit of various descendants of Long's father, the late Louisiana governor and senator, Huey P. Long.

Praising the debate over the political future of Puerto Rico.

him. Nothing the governor said would convince them of his identity until a Commonwealth security official was finally called to the scene and confirmed that the man was, indeed, the governor of Puerto Rico.

From there, the governor waded through a marsh, arriving at the reception point with muddy shoes and scratched hands just two minutes before Air Force One landed.

Governor arrives muddy, scratched

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon had to climb a fence, prove his identity to U.S. Secret Service agents and wade through a swamp Saturday to greet President Ford. He made it. Just in the nick of time.

An aide to the governor explained the incident this way. On his way to San Juan International Airport, the governor's limousine blew a tire. By the time it was fixed, traffic was so heavy the limousine was very likely not to arrive in time.

So the governor, 39, heading the island's official reception team for the President, got his driver to pull over beside a fence surrounding the part of the airport where the Presidential plane was to land.

He got out of the car and began climbing the fence.

U.S. Secret Service agents, spotting the intruder and fearing the worst, stopped

Manila talks halt

(N.Y. Times Service)

MANILA — Philippine and U.S. negotiations working on new arrangements for American military bases here have agreed to recess their talks in order to consult with their home governments.

The two panels, which met for two weeks in Baguio City, 153 miles north of here, said Friday in a joint statement that they would reconvene July 1 in Manila.

The talks, evoked at the request of the Philippines, seek to define terms of the continuance of the Big U.S. Seventh Fleet of Subic Bay and the U.S. Airbase at Clark Field, both in the central Philippines.

The Philippines has submitted a treaty draft that is said to embody far-reaching changes in the special relationship that characterized the old agreement.

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Senators vote out funds for limousines

National

Carter fries fish, Ford in warmup for campaign

PLAINS, Ga., (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, warming up for the fall campaign, said Saturday President Ford is a "very good, very kind, honest person who has not done a good job in leading this country."

He also held Ford responsible for Henry Kissinger's "mistakes."
Sitting on a stone fence during a fish fry at his southwest Georgia farm, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, told reporters he approves of Ford's economic summit meeting this weekend in Puerto Rico.

He said such meetings could re-establish ties with friendly governments he said were excluded from former President Richard M. Nixon's major decisions.
Following the fish fry, attended by about 150 friends and relatives, Carter's schedule took him to Atlanta for a Saturday night fund-raising reception sponsored by Sens. Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn.

Carter acknowledged Secretary of State Kissinger was the "bone ranger" to whom he referred last week when he blasted this nation's "bone ranger diplomacy" during a foreign policy address in New York.
Speaking of Ford, Carter said, "I think he's a good person. I think he's been a very good, very kind, honest person who has not done a good job leading this country."

"I attribute to the President a responsibility for the mistakes that are made by the secretary of state that serves under that president," said Carter.

The former governor of Georgia said European leaders were dismayed when Nixon paid former Treasury Secretary John Connally devalued the dollar, and Japanese leaders were offended at not being consulted when Nixon began relations with China.

He praised Ford's trip to Puerto Rico because "there's been a great need to re-examine relationships with European nations and Japan, to spell out a comprehensive policy as it relates to the developing nations of the world, particularly those in Africa."

Earlier, Carter said he would share his poll results with other Democratic candidates in this fall's elections and would help his party raise up to \$10 million to help win more congressional seats and governorships. "We'll raise between \$5

million and \$10 million — the party will — maybe with a tetchon or some other effort, none of which would be spent for my campaign, except as an indirect benefit from registration and getting out the vote," Carter said.



Take your pick

HELPING out with the cooking, Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter lifts a helping of fish from the frying pan at his home at Plains, Ga., Saturday. He also took a few shots at President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Saturday to spend \$53 billion for hundreds of federal programs ranging from building sewage treatment plants to sending rockets to Venus but not a penny for limousine service for four bureaucrats.

Meeting in a rare Saturday session to clear the decks of major money bills, the Senate passed three bills covering a wide range of activities — military construction, energy, space, environmental protection and housing.

By a 53-2 vote, it approved a catch-all bill appropriating \$43.3 billion for the Housing

and Urban Development Department, NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Veterans Administration and a dozen other agencies for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

A bill appropriating \$3.4 billion for military construction at home and abroad was passed 61-0.

A third bill providing \$6.3 billion for the Interior Department, the Forest Service, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Federal Energy Administration and more than a dozen other agencies was approved, 61 to 4.

The catch-all HUD bill included a provision barring use of any of the money to provide limousines and drivers for the heads of the VA, EPA and NASA and for NASA's deputy administrator.

A report submitted by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the Senate Appropriations Committee was "particularly alarmed" by EPA Administrator Russell E. Train's "refusal to relinquish his vehicle and driver" even though he suggests other government workers join carpools, ride buses or walk.

The Interior Department bill passed Friday by the House

would provide \$5.7 billion. The "military" construction bill, as approved by the Senate, was slightly larger than a Housepassed measure and \$158 million less than what is spent in the current fiscal year.

US dried Cuban clouds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The United States secretly used cloud seeding to dry up the Cuban sugar crop in 1969 and 1970, Lowell Ponte, a former Pentagon think tank researcher, said Saturday.

"Between 1966 and 1972 the CIA and later the Pentagon were using cloud seeding to make enemy trails muddy in Southeast Asia," Ponte said in

an interview for National Public Radio.

But the seeding near Cuba was to cause less rain, not more, it was supposed to squeeze rain out of clouds before they reached the island. You might say we tried to embargo rainclouds."

The experimental seeding was stepped up in 1970, Ponte said, because Cuban Premier Fidel Castro staked the honor of his Communist government on the success of that year's

sugar crop.

"Castro set a harvest goal of 10 million tons of sugar," Ponte said. "The CIA decided, after Castro's promises, that failure would demoralize his people and make Cuban Communism appear a failure."

The cloud seeding brought erratic weather in Cuba and the sugar harvest fell short of its goal. Castro offered to resign, but remained in office, Ponte said.

Balloonist on his way

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI) — Thirty-knot winds pushed Karl Thomas and his helium balloon toward Newfoundland Saturday in an attempt to cross the Atlantic alone in a lighter than air craft—a feat that has ended in death or failure for every previous daredevil.

A spokesman at the command post set up to maintain radio contact with Thomas said the 27-year-old German-born balloonist was drifting ahead-of-schedule—about 300 miles off the coast of Rhode Island at 11:20 a.m. at between 3,000 and 5,000 feet.

The 10-story, red, white and blue plastic balloon, "The Spirit of '76," flew in a northerly direction toward Newfoundland before turning toward Europe.

"We are crossing our fingers on those winds," the spokesman said. "He's much farther over the Atlantic than we originally hoped he would be this soon after the launch."

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Utah crash kills Malad man

PLYMOUTH, Utah (UPI) — A 60-year-old Malad Idaho man apparently dazed at the wheel of his car early Saturday and was killed when the vehicle skidded into the path of a semi-truck.

Utah Highway Patrol troopers said Thomas Timms was alone in his car about 1:30 a.m.

when the accident happened. Troopers said he drifted off the road about one mile from Plymouth and when he over corrected, skidded into the oncoming truck.

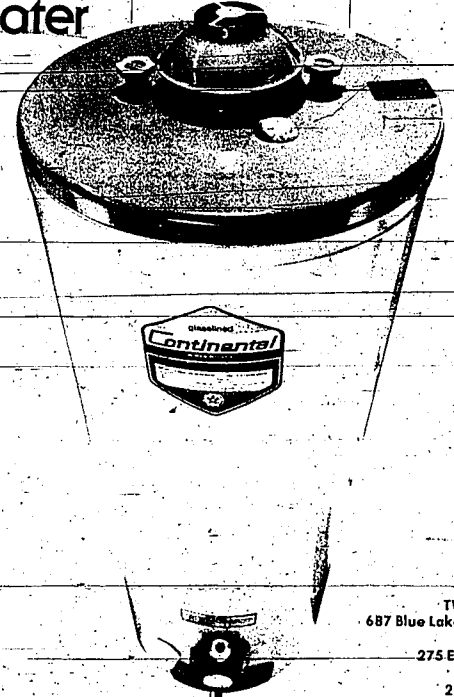
Truck driver Jimmy Lanningham, 30, Salt Lake City, was not injured in the smashup.

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Columnist tells Chicago shooting story

By **MIKE ROYKO**
Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Lee Anderson was wounded and his wife was shot to death when flooding caused chaos and many others to leave the Dan Ryan Expressway and drive into a black neighborhood on Sunday, June 15.

The crime, because it fulfilled a fear that hantus so many people, stunned Chicagoans of both races. Many people wondered how Anderson felt, whether a man could come away from the experience without being filled with rage.

Since then, Anderson, 51, has declined to be interviewed. But during the weekend, he invited me to Mercy Hospital, where he is recovering from his wounds.

When I arrived at his room, which was filled with flowers, his bedside and sunlight he was sitting in a chair, sipping coffee. His six children, ranging from their teens to early 20s, sat on the bed or in chairs.

Anderson, the editor of an industrial magazine, is a blond, even-featured, sandy-haired man. He has an air of inner strength and self-reliance about him. During World War II, he was an infantryman in Europe.

His wounded throat was wrapped in a thick bandage and he spoke slowly and deliberately in a soft, raspy voice.

"I asked him how it happened.
 "My wife's sister lives in Lansing, Mich. We had been to her son's eighth-grade graduation party. On the way home, we got caught in the rainstorm. (Michael, 13, Elizabeth, 16, and Janet, 15, also were in the car.)
 "I was driving east in a line of traffic. People in cars going the other way were yelling something about windows.
 "There were kids along the street ahead. Some of them were in the street. They stopped and said they wanted \$10 to let us go through the underpass.
 "I got panicky. I rolled up my window and started for home. That's when the bricks landed on us and broke windows.
 "I got about 50 feet in the traffic. That's when the man came out of the high bushes.
 "He didn't look like the rest. They were young punks in sharp clothes. This guy, he had a clean look about him. He was kind of chunky. He had on jeans with a gray top and a red thing around his face.
 "He had a gun and he aimed it at me. He had the most determined look I've ever seen."
 Anderson paused and held up both hands as if aiming a gun.
 "He hit me twice. Then he shot deliberately at her. One shot. She just collapsed. And that was the end of it."
 "The next 30 minutes, before the police could reach the family, were like a living nightmare.
 "Damned few people stopped to offer assistance. A couple yelled from their cars that they'd call the police. Most went by with a glazed look in their eyes.
 "That struck me — the completely impassive look in most of the people's faces as they went by this godawful mess. My three kids running frantically all over the place. Glass. Blood. All over. And they just went by. It was walking around with blood running out of me, trying to

find someone to help.
 The people who passed, they were whites and blacks?
 He shook his head. "I really don't remember many whites. Very few. But there must have been some, I think."
 One of these is the one who tried to shake us down, came running up and started yelling at me. He said, "I told you you should have given me \$10."
 Anderson thought about that for a moment. "I didn't think giving him \$10 would have done any good. I don't know."
 Before this happened, what were your racial feelings?
 "I really don't think I had any racial prejudices. I grew up in Northern Minnesota. We had only one black family in town. They were pillars of the community. Went to the church, I did. We tried to raise the kids to feel the same way we did."
 And your feelings now? Have they changed?
 "I don't have any prejudices now. What's the point? It was a set of rotten circumstances. A set of rotten people who were there at the time. They happened to be black. There are rotten whites, too."
 "I do think some of the black leaders aren't doing their job. They might concentrate more on getting people to upgrade themselves. In small ways, rather than his constant emphasis on rights. Sure, everybody's got rights. We've got about as equal rights as you can get. But you must do something besides insist upon your rights."
 "Hell, I grew up in a slum. I'll bet you 90 percent of the people — of these kids who were shaking us down — they live a hell of a lot better than I did."
 "It was a pulp-wood cutting community. The houses were shacks. We had outside johns and no electricity. We were never warm from October to May. Now it is a great place, a tourist haven. But for us who were living there in the Depression, it was not what you'd call an ideal place to live."
 Are you a religious person?
 "I guess so. I go to church. I'm a Catholic. I believe in it. What do you think should be done to the man who was arrested for this?"
 "Well, I used to have strong feelings against capital punishment. But I can't say I do anymore. I don't say this man should be executed. There's no doubt. We'd be better off if we . . . His voice trailed off and he shrugged.

"I'm really madder at those punks. Those punks who shake people down as a matter of course, than at those who go completely off their rocker."
 "The man (the gunman) is probably an isolated nut. There are people like that."
 "Maybe he is capable of rehabilitation. I don't know. But . . . he sure did want to kill us, I think. You could see it in his eyes." Anderson thought for a moment. "I wonder why?"
 "Do you think about the future now?"
 He shrugged. "I'll go on working. Of course, the family is pretty well grown. Oh, the thought crossed my mind — what's the point of staying around here, where these things happen. But I have no specific plans to move away."
 "People, strangers, have been sending money

to Anderson. Small amounts, trying to help, saying he should put it to a good use.
 "I don't know what to do with it. I'd like some kind of thing to be established to help prevent this kind of thing from happening. I really think the problem, in Chicago, is education — poor education. Or maybe it's more than education. Maybe too many blacks are anti-white; rather than interested in improvement. Until that changes, I don't expect much improvement. So I'd like to use it to help in some way, as a memorial to Phyllis."

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Missouri rescinds LDS order
LDS order
 JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond Friday rescinded an 1838 executive order calling for the extermination of Mormons from the State of Missouri.

Bond said the order of Gov. Lilburn W. Boggs — Missouri's sixth governor since its entry into the United States in 1820 — was brought to his attention by interested citizens.

"This was a dark chapter in Missouri's history," Bond said. "In this, our country's 200th birthday, it is fitting to reaffirm our belief in the principles which our founding fathers recognized in our state and nation's Constitution and Bill of Rights."

Bond's executive order rescinding Boggs' order said "expressing on behalf of all Missourians our deep regret for the injustice and undue suffering which was caused by this 1838 order. I hereby rescind Executive Order Number 44 dated October 17, 1838, issued by Governor Lilburn W. Boggs."

The document Bond referred to, found in the state archives, was a letter from Boggs to Gen. John B. Clark with the state militia.

FOR HOMES WITH IN DIVIDUALLY CHECK
 Classified Ad check, the Classified Ad each day.

Would you like to talk about her, about the kind of person she was?
 The words came hard, slowly.
 "She was . . . she was a very laughing . . . smiling person. Cheerful. A great, great sense of humor. Very . . . uh . . . compassionate."
 He and the children were silent for a long time, each with their own memories. One of them stood staring out the window. Ironically, the view from the room was of Martin Luther King Drive. He's gone, too, the same way.



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Radiation checks send embassy children home

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two State Department doctors ordered two U.S. Embassy children sent home for further tests after reviewing their blood tests as part of an investigation into radiation levels at the embassy. American diplomatic sources said Friday.

The sources said the radiation problem at the Embassy was "continuing."
 They said it was too early to diagnose the children's health problem but added there was "no evidence" to connect it with radiation.

Dr. William Watson, chief State Department physician, and Dr. Herbert Pollack, his radiation specialist, arrived one week ago to study the results of two rounds of blood tests made on embassy personnel.

The sources said the doctors found no evidence of medical problems linked to radiation, but they discovered two children with problems which appeared to be unrelated to "the embassy problem."



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ADVERTISMENT

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Sexual Potency Quickly Improves With New 'E-Pill'

MIAMI BEACH (Special) — An amazing new super-charged Vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly quickly increases and regulates "sexual" energy and potency for both men and women of all ages. It also makes them feel healthy, young and youthful. It is now available to the American public.

The new high-potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability of both sexes but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a person's desires." According to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

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This new, easy-to-take E-Pill contains newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamins and it tends to quickly build up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for your potency, youthfulness, health and long life.

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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 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."

New Arrivals

The new high-potency (one-a-day) E-Pill is perfectly safe and are now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send \$6.95 for a 2 week supply or \$12.95 for a 30-day supply, or \$17.95 for a 60-day supply. Cash check, or money order to: Super E-Pill, P.O. Box 52, 1615 Altun Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33139 (unconditional money-back guarantee).

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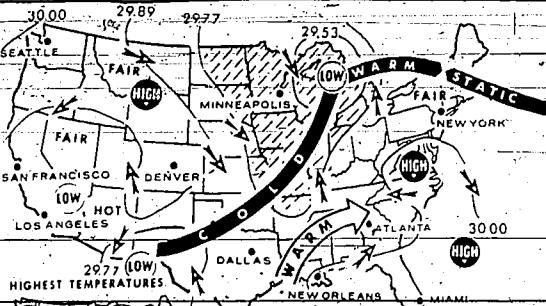
TWIN FALLS DISCOUNT CENTER

677 Filer Ave. Prices Effective June 27-29 Quantities Limited to Store Stock

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

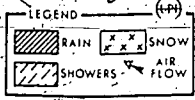
City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	72	34	
Butte	72	34	
Caldwell	72	34	
Emmett	72	34	
Fairfield	72	34	
Groeding	72	34	
Grangeville	72	34	
Hailey	72	34	
Homedale	72	34	
Idaho Falls	72	34	
Jerome	72	34	
Ketchikan	72	34	
Kuna	72	34	
McCall	72	34	
Mountain Home	72	34	
Lewiston	72	34	
Parma	72	34	
Procceno	72	34	
Rupert	72	34	
Salmon	72	34	
St. Charles	72	34	
West Yellowstone	72	34	



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albuquerque	93	58	
Anchorage	71	51	
Asheville	81	67	.03
Atlanta	87	67	.27
Baltimore	89	71	.01
Billings, Mont.	69	42	
Birmingham	90	73	.01
Boston	89	74	.01
Charleston, S.C.	88	74	
Charlotte, N.C.	87	69	.26
Chicago	86	64	
Cleveland	85	57	
Columbus	87	54	
Dallas	95	66	
Denver	77	51	
Des Moines	89	69	
Detroit	87	54	
El Paso	86	59	
Hartford	89	69	
Honolulu	85	72	
Houston	90	71	.32
Indianapolis	84	56	
Jackson, Miss.	89	74	.17
Jacksonville	90	66	
Kansas City	86	63	
Las Vegas	102	71	
Little Rock	87	70	.03
Los Angeles	97	68	
Louisville	85	62	
Memphis	86	72	.03
Miami	87	78	
Minneapolis	88	64	
Missouri	80	63	.31
Nashville	85	68	
New Orleans	88	71	.02
New York	87	74	
Oklahoma City	90	67	
Omaha	88	74	.02
Philadelphia	88	74	.02
Phoenix	110	74	
Pittsburgh	80	59	.02
Portland, Me.	87	71	
Portland, Ore.	78	45	
St. Louis	87	60	
Salt Lake City	74	46	
San Diego	94	68	
San Francisco	87	63	
San Juan	86	86	.17
Seattle	72	51	
Spokane	70	38	
Tampa	89	71	.02
Washington	90	74	
Wichita	91	67	



Rapid warmup moves into region

Twin Falls — Temperatures today and Monday, a warm edge of high pressure is moving over the intermountain region from the west and is expected to dominate the weather picture over the Northwest states for several days. This will keep temperatures today and Monday in the mid 70's and Monday in the low 80's. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30's.

North Idaho — Warmer today and Monday. Highs today in the low 80's and Lows tonight upper 40's. **Camas Prairie** — Hailey and upper Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today and Monday. Highs today in the mid 70's and Monday in the low 80's. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30's.

Pacific Ocean frontal systems offshore at least through Monday. Temperatures this afternoon will be 10 to 15 degrees above Saturday's readings with highs in the valleys generally in the 80's. It will be a little warmer Monday with maximums between 85 and 95 degrees. Monday morning lows will be in the 40's.

Highs 80's Tuesday and 75 to 85 by Thursday. Morning lows 45 to 55. The U.S. Weather Service in Boise reported the reading of 34 degrees Saturday morning was the lowest in record since 1888 for so late in the year and the lowest on record for June 27 in 1915. Frost was reported in several areas including Fairfield where the low was 23 degrees and in Hailey with a reading of 30 degrees this morning.

Not even ants at Denver folks' picnic

DENVER (UPI) — Ken Mausolf and a few other "poor old farm people" this time will drive the Rolls-Royce and Bentleys to a local mansion this weekend for a little picnic which definitely won't include hot dogs and beans on the menu.

The picnic — if it can be called that — is so exclusive not even ants are expected. There will be white linens, silver candelabra and a multi-course meal "second to none," Mausolf said.

Instead of pork and beans and hot dogs, we will have a four-course meal," Mausolf explained. "It's just a little get-together we have been having for the past few years."

The gathering will be that of members of the Rolls-Royce Owners' Club of the Rocky Mountain Region. It will be the largest such meeting west of the Mississippi.

Mausolf isn't making public the address of the affair, but he says it will be held at a "picturesque" Southwest Denver mansion. He made the mistake two years ago of revealing the address, and he won't do that again.

"The gentleman whose home we're going to," Mausolf said, "has a few letters and some phone calls," said Mausolf, an exclusive interior decorating shop. "It was from some people against the establishment. I just thought they were as the establishment."

"Actually, we're just poor old farm people," he said. "We're just meeting for the fun of it, like they do in the Model-A or Model-T clubs."

While Mausolf and his friends are sipping the bubbly and strolling across the rolling-mountain lawn, they also will be inspecting one another's cars. The vehicles range in price from the bargain basement figure of "a bit more than \$10,000" to several that top \$150,000.

The whole affair is copied after the world famous Ascot Race Picnic, which has been the society event of England since 1815. Mausolf said the

royalty and wealthy attend the event yearly — and, of course, Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars are present everywhere.

Mausolf said he hoped no one would get the idea those attending the day-long function were only millionaires.

"That's not necessarily true," he said. "Many people will be here that are just common — ordinary — workers with regular jobs. Some may own their own businesses, but you can't say that everyone who owns a car like these is really wealthy."

Home needs keep rising — IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Some 700 more homes will be needed in the disaster-stricken communities of Idaho than was originally estimated. The Department of Housing and Urban Development reported that almost 1,500 mobile homes will be required instead of the original 1,200 estimated.

Another 2,400 families throughout the area have applied for temporary housing through HUD.

then drying and cooler

other necessities of life. All of the guests attending the affair will dress in the costumes of the era of their cars, which will range from 1929 to 1976. Outfits will include cutaways, dinner jackets, top hats, gowns and the "very popular Gatsby look," Mausolf said.

US shipbuilding menaced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements testified Friday the Navy shipbuilding program is in a "critical situation that threatens the national defense" because of a continuing inability to settle claims from shipbuilders expected to reach almost \$2 billion this year.

Negotiations with some shipyards fell through earlier this month and one builder, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., threatened to suspend work on a nuclear aircraft carrier today if a settlement was not reached.

The government originally sought to pay the claims under emergency law that would not require specific legislation. But this plan was dropped when the negotiations were unsuccessful.

Statements

on grazing available

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The first of 212 court-ordered environmental statements about the effects of livestock grazing on public land in 11 western states is available for review in draft form at Bureau of Management offices in Nevada.

Clements testified that negotiations between the Navy and major shipbuilders have deteriorated over the past five years — and because of the claims — national defense was threatened by uncertainty over completing ships already started and getting bids on future shipbuilding.

"There is no question that the government must see that the 70 ships in the 11 contracts

It covers the Challis area of Southeastern Idaho and will serve as a model for the succeeding statements," a BLM spokesman said. The first in Nevada will cover the Tonopah area and is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 30, 1977. Eighteen are scheduled for this state.

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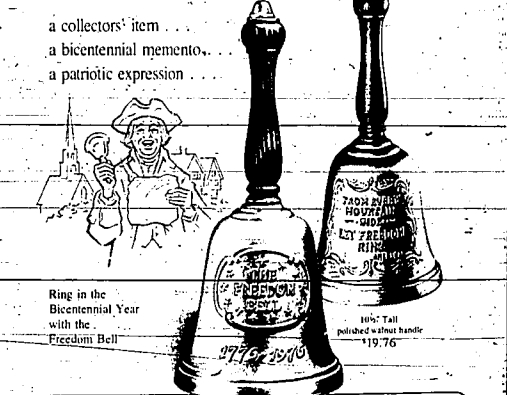
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Green Nitchen Print	12' x 15'	\$159.00	\$109.40
Blue Green Shag	12' x 8'6"	\$101.40	\$56.08
Mint Green Shag	12' x 21'2"	\$280.80	\$139.69
Plush-tone Gold Plaid	11' x 14'3"	\$227.05	\$142.31
Candy Stripe Rubberback	12' x 21'8"	\$199.26	\$114.39
Green Shag	12' x 11'10"	\$157.01	\$78.11
Orange Sculpture Look Plaid	12' x 31' Reg.	\$222.76	\$148.76

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The Gorham Freedom Bell
Year's Eve and again at 2 pm E. D. T. on July 4th, and to do so every year in celebration of America's great heritage of Freedom.

Private school officials pass off ruling

By United Press International
Private school officials in the North and South said Friday the Supreme Court ruling ordering them to desegregate might not have much effect because most black families can't afford their tuition.
Many of those checked after Friday's ruling said they

always have had open door policies and some had a handful of black students.
Such a school was Montgomery Academy in Montgomery, Ala., one of many which opened in the South following the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation of public schools.
Kenneth Adyis, director of admissions at the academy, said the school has one black student. "We'd like more, but I guess the reasons are probably economic," he said.
Tuition at the academy is \$1,200 a year. Other academies checked charge up to \$2,000 a year per pupil.
The same situation appeared to apply to exclusive private schools in the North. All denied a whites-only policy and most were able to point to a few black students. But the high cost of a private education apparently had the same effect as in the South.
Black leaders in the South, however, indicated the ruling

might have more impact than the school officials professed to believe.
Thomas Reed, president of the Alabama NAACP, said he has documentary evidence of private nonreligious schools turning away black students for no good reason.
"He said there might be a rash of black enrollments in Alabama private schools—it will depend on the quality of education offered."
Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., said, "They should have done it a long time ago. I hope every black kid who lives near a private academy will enroll there in September."
Earl Edwards, executive director of the Mississippi Private School Association,

said, "Some schools have had completely open admission policies. Some, I'm sure, do not."
"What the practical effect of the ruling will be, I do not know. There's been very little interest in blacks to attend our schools. I don't think the

decision is going to change it in any practical way."
Only one school administrator expressed any support for the ruling. Mrs. Helen Schuch, director of the AAA Private School of New Orleans, said, "I think my constitutional rights are being violated."



Fireman honored

RETIRING after 23 years service with the Twin Falls Fire Department is Capt. Ward Freeman, right. A retirement dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thursday night was highlighted by presentation of a gold watch from the Fireman's Benefit Fund. Gary Craven, president of the retirement fund, made the presentation.

Hanoi pick for Viets

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Hanoi was unanimously chosen today as the capital of a reunified Vietnam by the country's first national assembly in 20 years.
"Hanoi is the political, administrative, economic and cultural capital of Vietnam," said Hoang Van Hoa.
He told the 492-member assembly that Hanoi—the seat of the revolution—was selected because it has "spearheaded the fight for freedom, independence and democracy."
The assembly approved the selection with a thunderous ovation and renamed the country the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

Grain firm aide denies collusion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official of a giant multinational oil company Thursday flatly denied any collusion exists among grain firms in bidding for supplies from American country elevators.
Major companies may wind up offering the same price if some of them start out with low bids and discover during the course of a day they must raise their offers to match a competitor, Walter B. Saunders of Cargill, Inc., told a Senate subcommittee investigating activities of worldwide grain trade firms.
"But... there is absolutely no collusion anywhere along the line," Saunders insisted.
Saunders' rebuttal came after a North Dakota country elevator manager told the subcommittee that when major grain companies, including Cargill, telephoned his office with buying offers after the close of daily trading on the Minneapolis exchange, the offers were identical more than 90 percent of the time.
"Very loyal and pretty N.D.," said it seemed obvious collusion was involved. But Saunders, appearing with other top Cargill officials invited Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to visit "any of our field offices and find out that this is a competitive, dog-eat-dog business."

Cargill officials headed by Erwin E. Kelm, chairman of the company which has U.S. headquarters in Minneapolis and a worldwide network of subsidiaries—including a trading corporation chartered in Panama to keep taxes low, also entered a flat rebuttal of charges American grain firms reported false price information to the European Common Market to manipulate import tax rates.
The rebuttal asserted Cargill's subsidiary, Tradax, reported "bona fide" prices to European officials. Anyway, the firm added, it couldn't have benefited from false reports because it and other major U.S.-based companies were being boycotted by German importers during the 1965-67 period when the reports were allegedly made.
Cargill spokesmen defended their decision to locate a major trading subsidiary in Panama on grounds they could not compete in world grain trade if they had to pay higher taxes than their competitors.

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Publish: June 25 and 27, 1976.

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Advertisement: June 25
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 29
WILMA HOFFMAN & BILLIE THORNTON
Advertisement: June 27
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 29
ANTIQUE AUCTION
(National Guard Armory)
Advertisement: June 25 & June 27
Auctioneers: Floyd Drown & Associates

JUNE 30
TWIN FALLS RENTALS, INC. (Evening Sale)
Advertisement: June 28
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 30
MRS. IRVINE FOX DAVIS
Advertisement: June 28
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

JULY 1
LUISIANA, REAL ESTATE
Advertisement: June 28
Auctioneers: 3M Real Estate Auction Co.

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Men's Blue polyester/cotton chambray. Jr. boy's shorts... 66¢

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 68 years old. I had a bad fall last summer and have been without my taste and smell ever since. Everything tastes and smells horrible. I have to force myself to eat.

I was examined by three doctors, had many brain scans and X-rays, but they found no damage to my head or brain. I asked if there is anything they could do to get my smell and taste back, but they shake their heads and say they can't do anything. I hope you can give me some advice about this. — W.M.

Fall affects taste, smell



A severe injury, and even an infection as with a bad cold, can interrupt these senses of smell and taste — senses we don't appreciate until they are gone. For older folks it can mean more than just the loss of dinner table enjoyment. They must be careful about many things — the escape of gas from a stove, the edibility of leftovers, etc. — all of which depend on the senses.

Smell and taste work together. Most of us associate a certain food with a certain odor. For some, food must be just the right texture and color to taste right. All of this means that some pretty sophisticated nerve systems are involved, including body chemical balance. Also, with aging these senses seem to be less sharp.

There is really little in the way of help. Time usually brings a return. There have been reports of some success with zinc sulfate. I hesitate to suggest it because there is no guarantee, but it might be worth investigating. A neurologist might be able to help you investigate the possibility.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What actually causes the prostate gland to become enlarged? Does sex (too much or not enough) have anything to do with it? What about the use of zinc?

I have read where the use of zinc has resulted in reduction of the prostate size. — R.B.

The cause of prostate enlargement is not known, but the amount of sexual activity is not a factor.

It's thought to be part of the aging process. Changes in hormonal balance may play a role, but we're not sure. Strangely, as common as it is in Western society, orientals rarely have prostate enlargement.

As to zinc, I attended a session of the American College of Physicians quite recently in which trace metals were being discussed. Trace metals are those, like zinc, which are present in the body in minute (trace) amounts.

While the importance of zinc is being realized more and more, the report I heard said its successful use in prostate enlargement has not been confirmed — reported, yes, but not confirmed by other investigators.

My booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," contains some up-to-date information on prostate troubles and what can be done about them. I suggest you read it. Often surgery is the only answer. For a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I will be watching for any important developments in this matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My baby girl was born with six toes on one foot. All the rest of her is normal, and she is real pretty and sweet. The doctor said it was inherited. No one on either side of the family ever saw or heard of it.

I've been advised to have the toe removed. What do you think? — R.T.

This bit of genetic "misinformation" could have occurred on either side of the family long enough back in time to be lost to present memory. Or perhaps it never occurred before, and this is its first appearance.

Surgery will spare her embarrassment later on or difficulty in walking. Consult an orthopedist about the timing of the surgery.

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News Of Record

TWIN FALLS — Divorces granted in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls County include Laurel Louise Martenson and Keith Elmer Martenson, Troy Ronald Kell and Beth J. Kell, Phyllis Nadcan Jones and Nathan Gail Jones, Evelyn D. Putzer and Harold Putzer, Billy C. Hedden and Judith A. Hedden, Bonnie Golay and Gary G. Golay, Frieda May Carver and Harlan A. Carver, Kenneth Cullison and Jackie D. Cullison, Charles White and Debra White, Leta Nobles Ohray and Oravan Dean Ohray.

Others include Tajuana Marie Cochauer and Timothy Grant Cochauer, Christine Anne Carraway and Richard LeRoy Carraway, Carolyn Ann Cooke and Carl Eugene Cooks, Tresa Mae Vandenberg and James Stanley Vandenberg, Jackie Johnston and Bobbie L. Johnston, Craig Ward and Gary W. Ward, Marjory M. Walden and Loy C. Walden.

OLD FASHION WHITE MOUNTAIN CHERRY PITTER



Authentic Old-Fashioned Cherry Pitter. Here's another example where the old fashioned way works best. The White Mountain Cherry Pitter is handier than you believe possible for removing pits from cherries without crushing fruit. This plunger extracts the pits with the least possible disfiguration of the fruit. No springs. Positive action. Nothing to get out of order. Easy to operate. Recommended for all purposes, particularly when cherries are desired in almost their natural state. Has plunger finger guard. Cast in forged inside steel, the White Mountain Cherry Pitter is guaranteed to please.

REG. \$22.95

\$17.98

PENNYWISE DRUGS
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



POSITION OPEN

COMMUNITY RELATIONS
SALARY: \$10,000 - \$18,000

RESPONSIBILITIES: Maintain the Museum's public program, provide contact with teachers, manufacturers and parent committees on Indian education, work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, press reports, exhibitions and provide interpretation for the benefit of the education of Indian children.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree and at least three years' experience in classroom teaching and administration.

KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS: Knowledge of curriculum, lesson planning, evaluation techniques, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the problems of Indian education, and local education agencies; plus ability to work with parent committees and local school personnel.

These qualifications are minimum. Additional consideration will be given for additional training and experience which is pertinent to the position.

FIELD STATE OF IDAHO EMPLOYER BENEFITS: BEARING FOR APPLICATION

TO: JULY 20, 1978
CONTACT: Helen Perry, Community State Superintendent, Can B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED THROUGH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



Massive moving

DESKS, books and other school equipment are piled high in the Jerome High School hallways waiting to be moved into the new high school now nearing completion east of town. The Jerome School District has begun one of the most massive moving programs ever undertaken as school items in all of the district's five schools must be moved to accommodate a major shift of all grades in the district.

Diabetes up sharply

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Diabetes is increasing sharply among Americans — mostly because they are too fat, according to the outgoing president of the American Diabetes Association.

"The more fat you have on board the more insulin you need," Dr. George F. Cahill of Boston told the association convention in San Francisco recently.

Cahill said excess fat often triggers the most common form of the disease, "adult onset" diabetes, the third leading cause of U.S. deaths. Diabetes is increasing by six per cent a year in the United States.

Some 10 million Americans are diabetics. Their bodies process sugar poorly because they don't have enough of the

hormone insulin from the pancreas. Of that number, 90 per cent suffer from the adult onset form, which has a strong hereditary link. Cahill said: "Adult onset diabetes is controllable with special diet or pills that stimulate natural venial diabetes" (which can affect persons of any age) strikes faster, is more severe, and requires insulin medication.

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All Makes and Models
ONE DAY SERVICE IN MOST CASES

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP **\$22.50**
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2019 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-3830

WE USE KENDALL

TRANSMISSION FLUID!

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PENNY WISE

at

<p style="text-align: center;">CLARK'S MINI-POP POPCORN IN OIL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 Lb., 3 Oz. Jar</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">67¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">GREEN GIANT CORN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17 OZ. CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 44¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">25¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">IDAHO SPUD CANDY BARS</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 15¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">10¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">STOKLEY CATSUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">20 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 53¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">44¢</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;">ROAST 'n BROAD MIX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 1/2 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">10¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">NALLEY'S BEEF STEW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">49¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">MAHATMA RICE SEASONING MIX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.1 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 25¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">17¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 Pak, 1 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 93¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">79¢</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;">JENO'S PIZZA MIX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">14 1/2 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. \$1.05</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">77¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">MAHATMA RICE SEASONING MIX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.1 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 25¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">17¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">CRYSTAL WHITE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">48 OZ. REG. & LEMON</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. \$1.05</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">85¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15 Oz.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 67¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">45¢</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;">TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49 Oz. Giant Size</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. \$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.19</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">POP ICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOX OF 12</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>REG. 53¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">43¢</p> </div> </div>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">PENNY-WISE DRUGS</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun</p>	



THESE colorful musicians from Spokane, Wash., the Percuss-Nauts Patriots, paraded through downtown Twin Falls Saturday afternoon and also presented a public concert in the football field of the high school Saturday evening. An arts and crafts show on the downtown mall was also held Saturday.

High-steppers

NW city homeowners hear LID proposal

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the northwest area of Twin Falls were asked to consider a \$1.7 million local improvement district formation in a public information meeting Thursday night.

The proposal would provide a means for property owners to join in the sale of bonds to finance their costs in street, curb, gutter and sewer improvements.

Maps were shown the approximately 150 persons attending the meeting. One map was prepared by the city engineering department showing proposed street paving and another showing needed sewer laterals in the area to serve the various homes. The city provides sewer trunk lines and residents must pay for the connecting sewer laterals to serve their homes.

George Michael, city engineer, said most residents are receptive to the sewer proposals but some objected to paving of streets and installing curb and gutter at the present time.

He said the next step will be to introduce a resolution for approval by the city council calling for creation of the district and including improvements to be made.

A public hearing will then be held and the council, based on the hearing information, will prepare a final LID plan or drop the proposal.

The LID would give residents an opportunity to pay for the improvements over a 20 or 30 year period.

The area of proposed improvement includes property recently annexed to the city. All of the proposed LID project is west of Washington Street and north of Filer Avenue.

Buhl Bicentennial fete set to coincide with Sagebrush Days

BUHL — Four big days of festivities to commemorate the nation's bicentennial and the annual Sagebrush Days will begin on Thursday morning, July 1, with the Sagebrush Days Rodeo Queen coronation and climax Sunday night with a fireworks display at Paris Field.

The queen coronation will leave Buhl at 10 a.m. Thursday for a tour of Filer and Twin Falls. At 7:30 p.m. that evening a play, "Girl of the Golden West," will be presented in Eastman Park.

The play is directed by Brent Blackburn, Buhl High School drama coach, and will feature a cast of actors from Buhl, Filer, Wendell and Twin Falls. Friday's activities will include a carnival at Eastman Park which will open at 5 p.m. and continue daily throughout the celebration. The annual Sagebrush Days Rodeo will get under way at 8 p.m. and a teen dance will start at 9 p.m. at Jaycee Hall.

A pancake breakfast at Jaycee Hall will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 3, followed by an all-day sidewalk sale in the downtown area beginning at 9 a.m. Merchants will be clothed in pioneer garb for the event. A free barbecue will be served at Eastman Park on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. by the Jaycees. The final night of the rodeo will get under way at 8 p.m. with the crowning of the Sagebrush Days-Rodeo Queen and princesses. An adult dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. at Jaycee Hall with music by the Walden Brothers.

Bicentennial TF parade to be one of biggest ever



TWIN FALLS — With more than 55 entries, the Twin Falls Bicentennial Parade will be one of the biggest July parades ever held in Twin Falls. The parade, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. July 3, at the intersection of Main Street and Fifth Street East, will last about two hours. The parade will run west on Main Street to Shoshone Boulevard, then swing north, ending at North Five Points. Trophies will be handed out for the best floats, according to Gary Muckel, parade chairman and member of the Twin Falls Jaycees. The awards for the Sweepstakes Award are the best overall entry, Best of Theme Award for the float which best depicts the theme, "Pride in America," best band, best drill team, best equestrian group, best commercial entry and best civic group.

A reviewing stand will be set up at city park on Shoshone Street. The Jaycees will also conduct the judging of the county-wide Bicentennial band contest at the bandshell following the parade. Prizes or trophies for the winners will be awarded for the youngest and oldest entrants, for the longest beard and for the most distinguished looking. Only those who have purchased a "Beard Button" from the Jaycee member prior to July 1 will be eligible to enter the contest.

Bell ringer

GARY Muckel, 1974 bicentennial parade chairman, helps Sandee Henzon work on the Mountain Bell float which will be entered in the Fourth of July celebration parade in Twin Falls.

MVMH nursing pay low in state

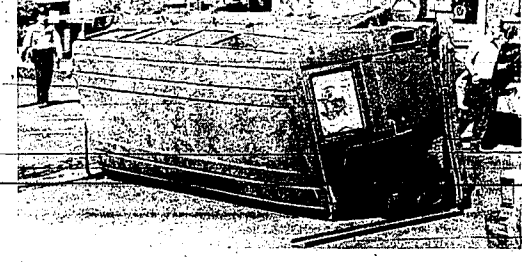
BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Nurses at Magic Valley Memorial hospital receive less pay than those at any other Idaho hospital of comparable size.
According to figures provided by the Idaho Hospital Association, the MVMH registered nurses receive at least 30 cents per hour less than their nearest counterparts, and in most cases the difference is even greater.
The difference in pay for other categories of nursing help is not so great, but MVMH still ranks lowest for the salaries it gives.
At Magic Valley Memorial, the beginning salaries for registered nurses are \$4.04 per hour compared to \$4.83 paid by Boise; \$4.60 in Nampa; \$4.75 in Pocatello and \$4.38 in Idaho Falls.
The figures listed for other Idaho communities are the latest available from the Idaho Hospital Association.
The low salaries were one reason cited at a stormy meeting last Wednesday for a critical nursing shortage at Magic Valley Memorial.
Nurses met with two hospital board committees to provide a vivid description of their efforts to man the various departments at the hospital with about 35 fewer nurses than they feel con-

stitutes minimum staffing.
Nurses asked for a \$1 per hour increase the board pay increase for all nursing personnel which they said would bring salaries at Magic Valley Memorial in line with a majority of other hospitals.
If the nursing salaries are to be made more attractive at Magic Valley Memorial, Administrator James Rosenbaum said, it will probably require an increase in room rates.
He said the hospital has been subsidizing the community's hospital costs by forcing the employees to work for substandard salaries.
Nurses told hospital board members this is a primary reason why recruiting is not successful. Nurses are going to the larger cities for greater social opportunities and for higher salaries.
A special hospital board meeting will be held tomorrow night to discuss proposed room rate increases to give the nursing staff more money.
Board members will also give consideration to steps necessary to ease the nursing load during summer vacation weeks when the hospital's already low nursing staff will be even more depleted.
Rosenbaum suggested earlier that the hospital might have to close its short-term care wing for a few weeks in late July and early August to take the pressure off the nursing staff.

SV countersuit filed

SUN VALLEY — Dwight-Fenton Co. is countering Sun Valley Co. for nearly \$2 million, claiming the resort owner and vice president schemed to kill D-F project plans.
Dwight-Fenton was informed March 1 this year that Sun Valley Co. had terminated

a deal which was to allow DF nearly 38 acres inside Sun Valley to develop a mass of a condominium and commercial enterprise.
Sun Valley Co. recently sued DF and the partners in the company individually for nearly \$1 million for alleged delinquent due notes and for



clear title to a quit claim deed transacted during negotiations with DF.
DF, in the countersuit, claims the lease is still in effect. The counterclaim insists that Sun Valley Co. president Bill Janss gave DF assurances that evidence of reasonable progress to attain

financing would result in the extension of the April 31 closing note date.
Sun Valley Co. endorsed the project throughout the planning stages, according to the countersuit. The complaint adds DF legally executed and delivered a promissory note at the time of execution of lease Dec. 31, 1975. DF deposited a quit claim deed with First Security Bank in Ketchum, the suit says. First Security was going to back the program, according to the suit, until Janss began telling the bank he did not support the project.
A new financier had to be located, the suit contends, Wells Fargo Mortgage Co.
A Wells Fargo official met with Janss before the due date on the note and assured him financing would be available in 60 days, according to the countersuit.
However, on March 1 the lease was terminated by Sun Valley Co.
The counterclaim says Sun Valley Co. has been actively trying to sell all or a portion of the company without regard to their obligation to DF.
DF contends Sun Valley Co. is insolvent and asks for appointment of a receiver to take possession of all assets of the company.

Permits issued for 11 'safe' fireworks stands

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Eleven fireworks sales stand permits have been issued in Twin Falls and most stands are now open with an assortment of "safe and sane" fireworks for the coming holiday.
Fire Inspector Clare Harkins of the Twin Falls Fire Department is urging parents to take precautions to supervise their children when the fireworks are being discharged. In a more bizarre case in Texas, three young men aged 17 and 18 were throwing Roman candles at one another in a mobile home when they exploded. All three died and the home was destroyed.
Sparks from one firecracker ignited others held in the hand of a three-year-old child who is spending the rest of his life without the fingers of one hand. He also suffered severe burns of the body.
Harkins said when youngsters cannot find the kind of fireworks they want, they often use small ones to make big ones. A nine-year-old boy was doing this when a glass jar in which he was putting the powder exploded, taking his arm off.
However, on March 1 the lease was terminated by Sun Valley Co.
The counterclaim says Sun Valley Co. has been actively trying to sell all or a portion of the company without regard to their obligation to DF.
DF contends Sun Valley Co. is insolvent and asks for appointment of a receiver to take possession of all assets of the company.

SIX-year-old Buster Hall, gets some advice from Twin Falls Fire Inspector Clare Harkins as he purchases "safe and sane" fireworks from a stand operated by a Boy Scout Troop. Jim Deahl, attendant at the stand, assists with the sale.

Safe sale

Kress to open TF headquarters

TWIN FALLS — Stan Kress, candidate for Congressman in the Second District, will open his Twin Falls campaign headquarters at 224 Second Ave. North at 2 p.m. Tuesday.
The candidate will be happy to meet and answer questions from the public at the opening, one campaign spokesman said today.

business



Plans checked

DIRECTORS of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls examine architect's plans for the new office building at the corner of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive. They are, from left, George Atkins, Buhl; Leon Wright, Filley; Clarence Hollifield; Hansen, and Melvin Jagels, Flier. Directors hope to have the structure completed by September.

Banking office started

TWIN FALLS — Construction began this week on a new office building for the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls. Estimated cost of the new brick structure, to be located at the northwest corner of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road, is \$2,000. The J. A. Clawson Construction Co. is the contractor with Harold Gerber as architect.

The new structure will contain five working offices with a meeting room for the board of directors, and a reception and secretarial area. There will be 3,100 square feet of space on the main floor with about 550 feet of storage space in the second story, according to Leon Wright, director.

The association purchased 3.2 acres of land at the location and plans to sell some of the unneeded lots later. Their property where the new office is located, on third Avenue East also will be sold. Five feet of fill was needed to level the "new site before trenches could be dug for the forms for the new foundation.

Campaign step-up planned

PASCO, Wash (UPI) — The Washington-Potato Commission has decided to step up its advertising but to back off from its campaign comparing Idaho potatoes to Washington spuds. The commission voted to spend \$316,118 of its \$851,000 budget in advertising, concentrating on how fast the state's potato industry, which now totals \$500 million, is growing.

"I think we got all the mileage we could out of the Idaho campaign and need to concentrate on something else," commission member Otto Gebert said in the earlier campaign.

Idaho has filed suit against Washington for advertisements which read "Why Idaho potatoes grow best in Washington." Idaho potato seedlings are being purchased and planted in Washington. Idaho is known as the Gem state and the gem is the Idaho potato. Idaho growers didn't like the comparison.

Gebert said the 1976-77 campaign will stress the growth of Washington agriculture along the Columbia River with slogans like "It's the hot one" and will continue using charts comparing Washington's yield with other potato-producing states.

In other business, the commission, for the first time, elected a veteran Washington man as chairman. He is Hugh Hawley, Ferndale.

Idaho office opened

BY KEN HODGE Times-News writer
BOISE — The U.S. Department of Commerce opened an Idaho office on Domestic and International Business Administration this month in Boise.

William Glassford, head of the new office at 709 Idaho St., told the Times-News of the ways that it is equipped to help local businessmen and manufacturers.

"We help with exporting and credit reports on firms they want to do business with overseas," Glassford said. "We can get trade leads for them in their product area and we can help them get an agent overseas."

The Department of Commerce, according to Glassford, runs trade missions to foreign countries. It also participates in sponsoring trade shows in which U.S. manufacturers can show their wares.

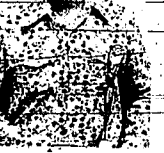
Glassford said he will be knocking on manufacturers' doors to see if he can be of any direct help to them. "I will look and find, say, a manufacturer of potato pickers," Glassford said. "I'll then look to see if there is any market for them in a foreign country."

Eventually, if the need arises, Glassford is prepared to hold information seminars to help businesses with exporting, export documentation, export financing and increasing productivity.

One of his first clients in the Boise area was an engine rebuilding firm. He added they were interested in finding out if there is a market for their product in Australia.

Glassford said the department makes its studies of foreign markets available to the public at little or no cost and also publishes census information.

Glassford said the department has had influence upon toning down some of the more unreasonable regulations handed down by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

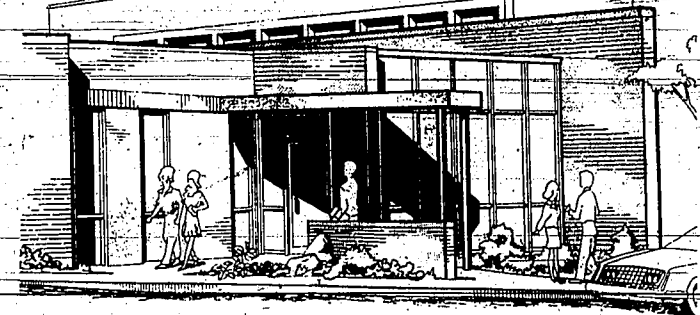


CLIO award for the best humorous radio advertisement is held by Benjamin E. Hurst, 25 Twin Falls. A member of the staff KLDX, Hurst received the award in New York City. Despite offers from other stations, Hurst says he plans to remain in Twin Falls.

Top spot

As for Federal Reserve monetary policy, the Fed has shown on several occasions in the last 12 months that it means business about achieving its publicly announced targets for growth of the money supply. What this means in practice is a manipulation up or down, in a relatively small way, of the key federal funds interest rate which in turn affects growth of money supply.

The latest move upward of about three-quarters of 1 percent in the cluster of short-term rates, following Federal Reserve action in May to push up the Federal funds rate, has now been accomplished, and rates are steady again, with the money supply figures apparently back in line.



Jerome accounting firm plans new office building

Offices started at Jerome

JEROME — Construction is in progress on an office building for Peterson, Seamans and Bancroft, certified public accountants.

The new office located on Buchanan, adjacent to the Masonic Temple, will be of a hook-shaped design. Construction will be of masonry with slab floor and wood joist roof. The new building will contain 2,400 square feet and is designed with five offices, library-conference room and secretarial and reception area.

Harold Gerber, architect for the project, said the building will be heavily insulated and will use heat pumps for heating and cooling.

According to Gerber the hook-shaped structure is designed with a planting area and an attractive canopy.

Seven off-street parking spaces will be provided for employees.

The building is being constructed by Jac-Lyn Construction Co. at a cost of \$80,000. It is expected to be completed sometime in November.

Eaton elected

TWIN FALLS — Curtis T. Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, has been named president of the Idaho Bankers Association. Elections were held at the 65th annual convention which concluded a four-day meeting in Sun Valley. Edward V. Novacek, vice president and manager for the First National Bank, Buhl, is the new treasurer.



General manager

KEN McKay has been appointed general manager of Green Seed Co., Kimberly. A native of Fremont, Calif., he is married to the former Betty Gregg, Jerome. The firm is a major producer and wholesaler of agricultural seeds.

Brokerage discloses revenues

NEW YORK — Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, a New York based brokerage firm with offices in Twin Falls, has announced a comparison of its revenues for this year and last year.

Total revenues during the six months ended March 31, 1978, increased \$11.5 million or about 29 percent.

Net profits for the firm were \$5.24 million compared to \$1.5 million for the same period a year ago.

According to a report to stockholders released by the company, the general tone of business on Wall Street remain positive. The firm experienced a high volume during the six-month period.

Livestock

JOLIET, ILL. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,000; trade moderate; steers and heifers steady; low high choice and prime steers 38.00-39.00; choice 39.00-39.50; good Heifer 35.00; choice and few prime heifers 38.00-39.00; good and choice 36.50-38.00; utility cows 26.00-29.00; cutter 24.00-26.00. Hogs 900; trade moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher; No 1-2 20-230 lbs. 52.00-52.50; No 1-3 240-270 lbs. 51.50-51.50; No 2-3 270-290 lbs. 49.50-50.50. Market day's estimated receipts: cattle 3,500; hogs 1,900.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Butter: prices paid reported by USDA. Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago: higher; 93 score 101.50-102.00; 92 score 100.50-101.00; 90 score unestablished. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 64¢; large 62½¢; mediums 52½¢-54.

World Gold Loan rate stays high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday-London.

Morning fixing 121.80 up 0.30.

Afternoon fixing 124.85 up 0.35.

Paris (free market) 126.06 up 0.25.

Frankfurt 125.04 up 0.46.

Zurich 124.95 up 0.40.

New York Handy and Harman, 124.85 up 0.35.

Engelhardt base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 125.35 up 0.35 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 128.38 up 0.35 per troy ounce.

Loan rate stays high

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Small Business Administration is loaning over a quarter of a million dollars a week to flood victims in southeastern Idaho.

Approved disaster loans total \$353,850 in the disaster communities and the SBA has distributed \$144,200 of the approved loans.

Oliver T. Davis, SBA district director, Boise, said "we are presently providing disaster victims with checks at a rate of over a quarter of a million dollars per week."

Davis said this amount could easily double or even triple by the end of June.

TF man third

TWIN FALLS — Fred T. Lewis, Twin Falls, district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans, ranked third in overall insurance sales among 1,078 AAL representatives throughout the United States for the month of April.

Lewis is an associate of the Thomas F. Fabricius Agency, Idaho Falls.

Friday's futures end trade mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Maine potatoes were pft, grains were mixed and meats advanced in commodity futures trading Friday.

Commodity News Service said losses in Maine spuds ranged from 1 to 7 cents on a trade of 147 contracts. November was off 2 at 45¢ per hundredweight, March off 1 at 5.99, April off at 6.68 and May unchanged at 7.53.

Live cattle closed near the day's highs with August leading an advance of 17 to 85 points in light trading. Most of the trading was between 43.80 and 43.80 as most active August posted an 80 point range.

Feeder cattle remained under pressure but showed some improvement on short profit taking. Nearby contracts closed unchanged to lower with deferreds netting modest gains. Final prices were from 19 lower in September to 22 higher in October.

Live hogs traded slightly higher in a narrow range of 45 points, closing 42 to 80 points higher with August the leader. Pork bellies netted sharp gains after a mid-session hesitation, as profit taking and long liquidation checked an advance. At the close August led the advance with a gain of 145 points, July trailing with a gain of 100. New crop contracts closed 127 to 170 higher.

Wheat closed 2½ cents to 3½ cents lower as lated trading turned into two-sided local business. Early gains were 3½ to 5 cents higher, but selling

and liquidation sapped strength from the advance. Harvesting resumed in south central Kansas and northwest Oklahoma after a two day delay from rain, but grain maturity in Kansas is spotty and cutting progress is slow. The CIA confirmed its analysis of Soviet-Union production is closed to the Department of Agriculture at 159 million tons. Corn derived early speculative support from strong soybeans, but crop prospect pressure continued to weigh on the market. The liquidation developed. At the close, July and September were 2½ and 1 cent higher with December and beyond ½ cent to 2½ cents lower.

Soybeans ended 12½ to 18 cents higher after trading over a 10 to 14 cent range. A nervous atmosphere prevailed. Small commission-house and local buying held oil 33 to 52 points higher. Meal struggled under selling pressure and settled from 2½ higher to 100 lower.

Sugar 11 spent an erratic day, sagging from midday gains to close from 99 cent higher to 97 cent down on 4,689 lots. The world and domestic spot prices are up 95 cent at 13 cents a pound and 14.4 cents a pound, respectively.

International Monetary Market gold suggested from lack of interest, drifting down, to close unchanged to 40 cents lower on a trade of 630 contracts.

Chicago Board of trade silver closed 600 to 800 points lower on persistent commission-house and New York selling.



Trophy winner

MARVIN Spack, Twin Falls, places first-place trophy he won while representing Wycoff Co. in Boise at the Idaho Motor Transport Association truck rodeo June 18 and 19. Wycoff Co. took six out of nine trophies in the classes it entered. Glenn Pufahl and Dennis Geller, both Twin Falls, took second and third places, respectively in the straight truck category. Spack will represent Idaho at the nationals in Fort Worth, Tex., in August in the doubles category.

Aluminum gathered

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 60,000 pounds of aluminum was collected by nine regional Reynolds aluminum recycling plants and centers during May, with Reynolds Twin Falls center accounting for almost 29,000 pounds of the total.

Bulk of the aluminum collected at Twin Falls came from groups and individuals who are paid 15 cents a pound for it.

Located at 349 Maxwell Ave., Reynolds Twin Falls facility pays that amount for all aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum such as pie plates, aluminum foil, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, puddling and meat containers. Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, aluminum storm doors and window frames, and lawn furniture, tubing are also worth 15 cents a pound if properly prepared.

This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

The center is open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Indicators support both sides

G.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Both optimists and worriers could find support for their positions in the somewhat bewildering array of indicators reported this month on what the economy has been doing recently.

For example: The wholesale price index, when examined closely, looked better, but the consumer price index looked worse. The employment-unemployment figures for May showed further improvement, but the weekly figures on unemployment compensation new claims and actual payments have remained stubbornly high for a number of weeks, through early June.

grown briskly, but retail sales leveled in April and dipped in May.

The latest official survey of business plans to invest or plant and equipment continue to show "very little thrust from this important source of demand, at least for this year, and yet the new Commerce Department series of capacity utilization in manufacturing showed that "slack" — or excess capacity — is not all that great after a year of recovery, which should be an inducement for new investment.

Perhaps all this is not as confusing as it seems. Nothing in the recent indicators changes the big picture as seen by economists both in and out of government: continued expansion narrowing days of 1973 and 1974.

The real questions raised by the latest figures are essentially 9 matter of quantity, not direction. Just how strong will the expansion be in the period ahead? Will "base" or "underlying" inflation stay in the 5 to 6 per cent range or will it get a little better, or a little worse?

The questions are a lot different from those that were legitimately asked some time ago: Will we have double-digit inflation indefinitely? Will the recession really end? How high will unemployment go?

Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution summarized the situation in testimony recently before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. "This," he said, "is one year in which most economic forecasters do not have to scrap their January forecasts in June."

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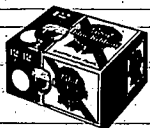
Dishwasher Detergent
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65 Oz.
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Kraft Salad Dressing
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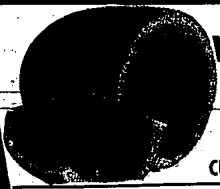


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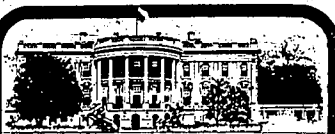
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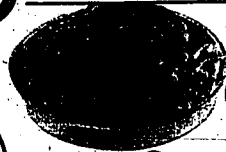
**CONEY or
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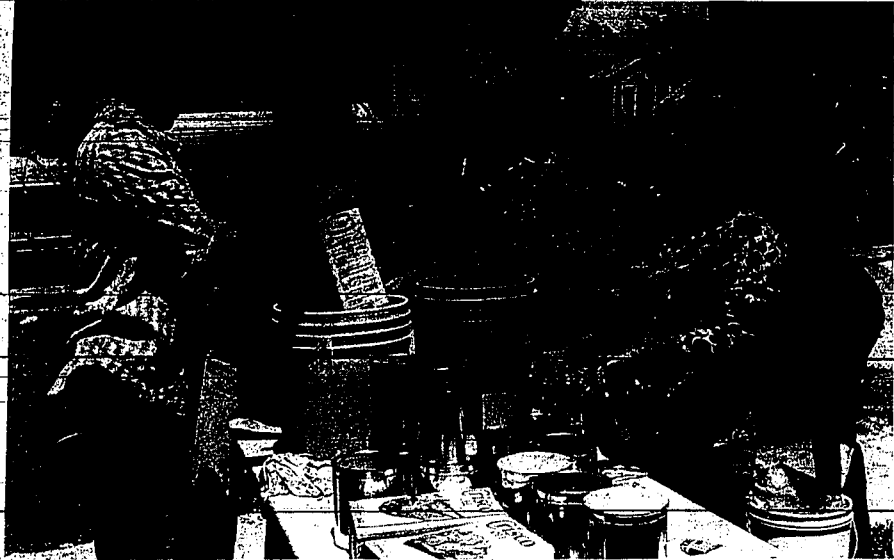
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Saving canned goods

FOUR Twin Falls women lend a hand to washing and disinfecting the exterior of canned goods at the Loren Stiegelmeier home in Rexburg Thursday. Volunteers are, from left, Candace Edwards, Chris Munsee, Susie Munsee

and Norma Parrott. One of the Stiegelmeier daughters said wheat carried from the family storage in the basement to an upstairs bedroom and later thrown outside in the confusion has sprouted on dirt covering the bedstead.



Debbie Bunnell, Twin Falls, pulls on boots as workday starts

Thousands of volunteers help fight mud, boost morale in Rexburg

By LORAYNE O. SMITH, Times-News writer
REXBURG — The story of the Teton Dam disaster has become a story of victory of the human spirit.
Faced with staggering economic and personal losses, surrounded by the stench of mold and rot, Rexburg residents are showing the indomitable spirit recorded throughout history of peoples everywhere following disaster.
But they are not doing it alone. Help in the form of men and women with willing hands and compassionate minds

have been pouring in — some 3,000 strong daily — all this week.
They come with hammers, hammers, tools, mops and plenty of "elbow grease" to tackle the staggering cleanup of mud and debris.
They pay their own bus fare, bring their own food and return home bone-tired, but with more appreciation of their own comfortable homes, green yards and clean streets.
Each volunteer leaves behind a few more feet of farmland cleared of debris, a basement scooped free of mud

or several hundred fruit jars or canned goods washed in disinfectant.
But they leave something even more important — the lift of spirits that only a helping hand in time of disaster can provide.
The huge volunteer operation, which has brought an estimated 4,000 people from at least three states into the Rexburg area the last two Saturdays, is primarily the organizational genius of the LDS Church whose members constitute a high percentage of the disaster area population.

But LDS officials point out that some non-church members also have come on the 17-hour daily bus trips to Rexburg since the nine-day operation began June 17. And they are quick to add that other denominations also are helping.
A group of Mennonites from Oregon have been helping according to Dean Ricks, high councilman in the LDS stake at Rexburg. Assistance has been given to anyone requesting it, with many of the homeowners meeting the buses at the church parking lot. Then

workers are driven to the work sites with men going out on farms, and the women remaining to help in town.
"There's no way we could clean up without this outside help," said Mrs. James Thomas, whose home in Sugar City three miles from Rexburg, is ruined. Despite their loss, humor prevails in the "Used Books for Sale" sign placed atop a pitiful pile of ruined books in their lawn.
An English teacher at Sugar-Salem High School, Thomas owned some 2,000 volumes, including many rare books now collector's items such as an early LDS Primary songbook.

In addition to everyday volunteers of all ages, specialists such as carpenters, electricians and plumbers are coming in to donate their special skills, Ricks said.
Typical of these people is Lewis Arrington of Arrington Construction Co., Twin Falls, who spent three days in Rexburg this past week providing two trucks and a backhoe and two employees. Arrington estimated they hauled some 50 to 70 loads of debris a day from streets to the dump.
The volunteer project for the bishop of the Twin Falls Second Ward and his helpers netted the firm five flat tires. All boards seem to have nails in them, one reason farmers have to depend on human help for picking up debris from their fields. Twenty five loads reportedly were removed from a 40-acre field.

Arrington said business at all places handling tires in Rexburg is brisk.
Ricks said 40 trucks and 20 loaders from the Burley area also were brought in for two days.
The church official said the Corps of Engineers offered to contract for the cleanup job, estimating it would take "from three to four months." But with the "silent army" of volunteers he said the work of the debris removal and cleanup work should be done within a month of the June 5 disaster when Teton Dam burst spilling a wall of water up to 15 feet high over the river channel.
Marks along many of the stores on Rexburg's main street show the water was still about five feet as it swept through town. Most buildings

in the flood path have to be stripped of their frame to see if they are structurally worth repair. Many are not.
Thursday employees of Johnson Drug Store were going through a pile of smelly debris in front of their building, trying to salvage records to determine their loss. Many lawns still resemble garage sales with rugs, furniture and clothes set out to dry.
The Twin Falls region's share in the volunteer effort has been 200 persons-per-day for each of the nine days. Since there are four stakes in the LDS Church's Twin Falls region, bishops asked for 50 volunteers each day from the Twin Falls, Twin Falls West and Jerome Stakes, with fewer from the smaller Richfield Stake. The need was made



Timber tussle

TERRY MILLER, left, and Dennis Fredericksen, above, tussle with a large log among the debris at the Farland Mortensen farm near Rexburg during their volunteer workday Thursday. Other Twin Falls LDS men in background help pick up debris left by the Teton

Dam disaster. Lunchtime comes early when one boards a bus at 4:30 a.m. Taking a break at feedbunks in a field, below, are, from left, Gene Barris, son Kirk, Rob Bartlett, Gerald Karel and Justin Walker.



known and the people responded.
In the Mini-Cassia area the five stakes of Rupert, Paul, Burley, Declo and Oakley were assigned a total of 400 persons per day. Mormons have also come from all other area of southeastern Idaho and northern Utah, with a few reported from as far as Wyoming.
"There's a desire in most people to help their neighbors," Milo Price, Twin Falls, LDS area public communication coordinator, says.
"But there are fears and tendencies against doing it," Satan, he believes, wants to divide people and allows these fears and lack of know how to keep people from becoming involved in others' troubles.
The LDS people have provided just the vehicle to



Used books for sale in Sugar City

defer Satan's divisive wishes. Monday so many volunteers appeared in the pre-dawn loading at the Harrison Street Stakehouse that a full busload more than anticipated went to Rexburg. Wednesday there were four busloads plus some private vehicles.
The disaster area is far from back to normal, but the debris is going. Bureaucratic wheels are churning to provide long-range financial assistance and other agencies such as Civil Defense, the Salvation Army and Red Cross are all helping. It will be months, even years, before all damage will be repaired.
But while governmental agencies were getting ready to act, individual people have shown once again that many helping hands not only lift the load but lighten the heart.



No trace of house

MILO PRICE, Twin Falls, area public communications coordinator for the LDS church, stands by all that is left of a house near Rexburg where his brother formerly lived. The structure, which at the time of the June 5 disaster housed another family, has disappeared.

Casein import bar seen

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dairy farm spokesman says he sees good prospects for government action to cut off imports of milk product that has been edging American nonfat dry milk out of some food markets.

The case involves imports of casein, a dairy industry byproduct, which currently can enter the United States without restriction because imports in the past had historically been used in industrial products rather than foods.

Patrick B. Healy, Secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, says American dairymen made no fuss about the imports of 100 million pounds or more in most past years because they did not compete in food markets, and because the imports were priced far below the cost of making casein from nonfat dry milk powder in this country.

But dairymen are pushing hard for action against the imports now, Healy says, for two reasons.

The imported casein, once used exclusively for products like paints, glues and paper, has already begun to edge into food uses such as binders for sausage and bases for artificial coffee creamers. And more significantly, the Food and Drug Administration recently announced a proposal, under which casein products could be substituted for up to half the nonfat dry milk used in ice cream.

With news of the FDA proposal that could give foreign casein producers a significant share of a market now filled by American farmers, the milk producers federation disclosed last

week it has asked the Agriculture Department to move against the imports.

Federation officials urged the department to recommend to President Ford that he set a zero import quota level on all imports of casein and casein mixtures for use in human or animal food.

The proposal would not limit imports for traditional industrial uses.

Healy, the federation secretary, said in an interview today he has discussed the situation with two high-level government officials, who will be involved in action on the problem. He declined to quote them directly, but he emphasized he was "most encouraged" by their response.

Healy added he had also outlined the problem to a number of members of Congress, "and we have pledges of strong support there if we need it."

The dairymen's plea for a ban on imports of casein for food use is based on provisions of a law dating back to the 1920s. The law permits import controls on farm products in cases where imports could threaten the effective operation of a domestic price support program.

In this case, Healy noted, unlimited casein imports could take markets away from nonfat dry milk, forcing the Agriculture Department to absorb the excess milk powder in its price support program. Government spending in the support program could be boosted by more than \$100 million a year if officials fail to act against casein imports, the farm spokesman said.

Healy estimated that icecream makers last year used nearly 300 million pounds of nonfat milk solids produced by American farmers. If the FDA proposal to allow use of casein for up to 50 per cent of the milk solids content of ice cream is adopted, this could take away a market for 195 million pounds of nonfat milk and depress prices for farmers, he said.

Russ buy chickens

ATLANTA (UPI) — About \$2.25 million worth of chickens raised in Georgia, Alabama and Florida will be shipped to the Soviet Union next month under an agreement between an Atlanta-based farmers cooperative and an export firm.

Gold Kist Inc., the cooperative, agreed last week to sell the frozen chickens to an export firm for sale to the Russians, according to Michael Stimpert, manager of Gold Kist's international division.

Stimpert said Thursday the 4.5 million pounds of poultry was raised at plants in Canton, Ga., Athens, Ga., Live Oak, Fla., and Boaz, Ala., and would be shipped from Savannah, Ga., to the Soviet Union next month.

Stimpert said the firm did not know the destination of the chickens until after the sale was negotiated. He said he had agreed not to reveal the name of the export firm.

Electric cow 'best'

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — It doesn't give milk or provide steaks, but Richard Glaser believes his electric cow is better than a real one.

Glaser said his Mechanical Animated Cow, powered by batteries and driven like a tractor, can move faster in all directions than real cows and does a better job training horses to work around cattle.

He said real cattle used to train horses are expensive to feed and they tire after about 30 days of being chased around a corral by a horse.

Glaser, who operates a saddle shop and is the local dealer for the mechanical cows, said they cost \$3,395.

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Farm

Europe hit by drought

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — It may be fun for sun-worshippers, but farmers in Western Europe are struggling through the worst drought in 250 years, with no let-up in sight.

Women wander around in the fields in France, where the sea. A rainwater factory in Scotland gave up and closed, and a new, fainting record was set during the steam-oven Wimbledon tennis championships with more than 500,000 passers by in the shade.

But worst hit of all are the agriculture and livestock regions of Britain and northwestern France, where parched landscapes have taken on a yellow, dusty coloring in the practically rainless past weeks.

Statistics show Britain has just suffered its driest year since 1772, and the drought in France is deeper and as the worst since 1725 with only a third of the normal rainfall.

"Even if the rains came now," a French meteorologist said, "it would be too late to save spring corn and cereal crops."

Parts of Holland, West Germany, Switzerland, Luxembourg and usually wet Belgium also are in bad shape with fears of worse to come if

prolonged, heavy rains do not arrive soon.

Other European countries expect normal weather conditions. Water is already being rationed in parts of France to try to save the once-rich farmland and vineyards in the Loire Valley, Brittany and Normandy.

In England, the Thames Conservancy Board cut the flow of the river from a normal minimum of 100 million gallons a day to 50 million. In places, the Thames is a mere trickle, making navigation impossible for some pleasure boats.

"We have had to take two of our regular services off," said a spokesman for Thames launches. "We're bumping the bottom all the time."

Beef cattle in many countries already are being fed next winter's feed. More will have to be imported from outside Europe later, which will send import food bills skyrocketing, especially for France, Switzerland and Britain.

Some farmers in southern England are hauling their cattle 400 miles north to greener pastures in Scotland.

Others are taking them prematurely to the slaughterhouse, adding to the existing beef surplus in Europe.

But it isn't bad for everyone. Sales of summer clothing, ice cream, soft drinks and beer are soaring.

Land bids accepted

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management announced today Laura J. Spangler of Boise and Southern Union Production Co. of Reno, Nev., were successful bidders for geothermal lease rights in southern Idaho.

The Nevada firm's bid totaled \$24,827.29 on 1,380 acres within the Crane Creek

Known Geothermal Resource Area in Washington County while the Boise woman offered \$3,148.80 on 2,560 acres within the Castle Creek area in Owyhee County.

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Stock ponds dry

COW STANDS by a dry watering hole near Seamer on Valen, France, where spring corn and cereal grain crops have been lost to the worst drought in 250 years. France may have no surplus of cereal and sugar for export this year.

(UPI)

Watermaster posts Snake River flows

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River flows for June 21 have been listed by Watermaster Arthur L. Larson.

Figures—from reporting stations—are given in cubic feet per second except where listed as acre feet. The reports for this year and the comparable date a year ago:

Jackson Lake 727,100 acre feet; 569,900; Snake River at Moran, 3,550 and 1,180; Island Park Reservoir, 136,000 acre feet and 125,700; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 1,030 and 908; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 5,110 and 7,030; Paisley Reservoir, usable, 871,700 acre-feet and 829,000; near Halse, 12,100 and 14,700; near Shelley, 11,900 and 13,600.

Falls Irrigation, 154 and 91; American Falls Reservoir, 1.99 million acre feet and 1.14 million; at Needley, 16,100 and

14,000; Lake Wallcut 98,000 acre feet and 96,000; near Minidoka, 14,000 and 11,800; Minidoka North Side Canal, 931 and 938; Minidoka South Side Canal, 972 and 1010; Minidoka North Side Pump, 230 and 143.

Miner Lake, no reading and 11.10; Miner South Side Canal, 3,160 and 3,370; Milner North Side Canal, 2,380 and 2,540; P. A. Lateral 59 and 72; Milner Low Life 224 and 198; N.S. in Gooding, 1,020 and 880; Gooding Project 1,180 and 1,470; river at Milner, 5,850 and 2,570.

Precipitation reports for the previous week, this month to June 21, and normal for June include Moran 1.10 inches, 1.30 and 1.77; Island Park 2.23, 2.52 and 2.85; Pallsades 1.63, 2.17 and 2.07; Halse, .84, 1.24 and no figure.

Planting, ground work move ahead

TWIN FALLS — Ground preparation and planting of barley and oats Idaho have been on schedule and well ahead of last year.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, seeding of spring wheat was 72 per cent com-

pleted by May 14 compared with 55 per cent a year earlier. Planting of barley and oats were 69 per cent and 79 per cent complete respectively, up from the 51 per cent completion for both crops at this time last year.

Not only has seeding of small grains been more advanced than in 1975, but so has crop development.

About 49 per cent of the spring wheat is up, while 42 per cent of the barley and 51 per cent of the oats have emerged.

Sugar beets were about 91 per cent planted compared to 82 per cent last year and 69 per cent were emerged.

Approximately 46 per cent of the potato crop had been planted by May 14 compared with 32 per cent last year.

Prices received by Idaho farmers and ranchers at mid-April, decreased for most crops. Monthly decreases were reported for wheat, oats, barley, mixed grain, dry beans and alfalfa hay.

Increases were noted for potatoes and beef cattle. Potatoes, alfalfa hay and beef cattle were at a higher price level than the same time last year, while the price of small grains and dry beans declined.

Small farm exemption approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House of Representatives Friday approved an amendment stipulating that no funds could be used by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for enforcement of new farm safety regulations on farms with 10 or less workers.

The amendment was attached to an appropriations bill for OSHA.

Another amendment eliminates spending by OSHA to develop further safety regulations for first instance citations for violations against small businesses with 10 or less employees.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said his means small businessmen get a courtesy visit from OSHA before facing the "muscle, which is certainly an improvement over the present method of inspection."

"Federal safety regulators have no business invading the privacy of the small family farm," Hansen said.

The farm safety regulations were largely adopted from regulations the State of California has for large corporate holdings. To apply them to every farm in the country is impossible but typical of OSHA.

Dye usage nets recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big Apple and Red-Hot Suckers are being recalled because they contain the forbidden food coloring Red Dye No. 2.

The Food and Drug Administration Thursday announced the recall of the two children's lollipops distributed in Arkansas and Louisiana. Both are manufactured by the Dumas Candy Co. of El Dorado, Ark. FDA said the company estimated about 60 cartons of each remain on the market.

The dye was banned last Feb. 12 because of evidence it may be linked to cancer.

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Cattlemen score data for index

DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association says shippers who depend on the federal Consumer Price Index for buying information are relying on data which is more than a month old.

ANCA President Wray Finney Thursday said the CPI might be useful for bureaucrats but was worthless for consumers interested in current food prices.

"Finney made the comment in response to the CPI releases this week, which indicated retail beef prices rose 4 per cent during May.

The ANCA's monthly survey of average beef prices across the country indicated a decline during June.

"What most people don't understand is that the CPI figures being widely reported are actually ten weeks old," he said. "Instead of going up, beef prices actually have decreased recently."

"Retail beef prices did rise from April to May as shown in ANCA's own price survey," he said. "But since their prices have declined, our price survey for June showed an average decrease of two cents per pound for five representative beef cuts in 19 cities."

California bean price list posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of June 22 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag, with comparisons to a year ago, for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, faba country Washington, California, baby lima, 16.50-16.75; 14.00-14.25; large lima, 35.00, 22.00-22.50; blackeye, 19.50-20.00, 14.50-14.75; pink, 16.00, 29.00; small white, 23.00-22.50, 16.00-16.50; light red kidney, 20.50-21.00, 25.50-27.00; garbanzo, 28.00-30.00, 28.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 15.50-16.00, 30.00-31.00; Idaho, Pinto, 16.00-31.00-34.50; great northern, 18.25-19.00, 18.00-18.50; small red, 17.50-18.00, 26.00-27.00; pink, 15.50-16.00, 28.00-28.50.

Michigan, pea, 21.00-21.50, 14.00-14.50.

Nebraska, great northern, 19.50, 18.00-18.50.

Washington, small red, 17.00, 25.00-25.25; pinto, 15.75-16.00, 32.00-33.00; pink, 15.50, 26.00-27.00.

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Pinch tips for bushy chrysanthemums

green thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

GARDEN MUMS:

Last year we time to pinch many of home gardeners telling us their mums were tall and leggy and not bushy. This is due to a lack of pinching the tips. Don't be afraid to pinch the tips out of your mums. Nothing complicated about it. Simply pinch the tip with your thumb and forefinger.

We start to pinch ours when the plants are about 9 inches tall and continue to pinch until about July. Pinching out the tip will make the plant nice and bushy.

With many of today's early blooming varieties, you've probably noticed some plants set buds in spring and summer. This is called "precocious" blooming and is not especially harmful, nor will it affect the size of the plant or the fall bloom.

What we do is take a pair of hedge shears and cut the plants back within 2 inches of the ground. Feed the plants with a balanced plant food such as 23-19-17, and repeat again in two weeks.

You'll get a whole new batch of growth which will flower in the fall.

Probably the worst insect pest of mums is the tarnished plant bug, the villain which causes brown spots on the leaves. Any good garden spray will check it. Sevin or Malathion will check the bug. Organic gardeners like to use red hot pepper and soap suds for this and aphids.

AVOCADO PLANT

What causes the bottom leaves of the avocado plant to turn brown and drop off? Usually, it's due to too much water or poor drainage.

This item is sensitive to wet feet and needs good drainage at all times. Keep the soil moist but not soggy. Perhaps a watering of once a week is sufficient.

If you're having trouble getting an avocado started from seed, try putting it in a terrarium with a loose soil mixture. The moisture inside germinates the seed faster (and better) than the water or soil method.

Many like to start the seed in a glass of water. They thrust toothpicks in the middle of the pit and suspend it in a glass of warm water. Do NOT put the entire pit in a glass of water as it causes a scum to form. Just the base should be immersed.

Some pits make it difficult to tell which is top and which is bottom. Usually, the base is broader and has a dimple in it, while the top is more or less tapered.

Sometimes the base has started to split. It's still okay to plant the seed, provided the thin umbilical cord is not broken. Note: Once the seed has sprouted, allow it to grow to a height of 10 to 12 inches, then, pinch the tips out to induce bushiness. A common mistake is to let the plant grow 3 or 4 feet tall, then pinch it back. Don't wait that

long because all you'll have is a spindly trunk with no leaves.

WHY FRUIT TREES FALL

How come fruit trees will bear heavily one year and scantily the next? There are several reasons: (1) Age. Standard apple trees, for example, rarely bear much before 6 years of age; some not until 14 years (northern spy); pear trees bear a bit earlier (4 years or so) and peach trees 3 years.

Some cherries bear in 4 years, sweet, 5 years. Bearing age is reckoned from the time of planting in the ground. Dwarf fruits bear earlier.

(2) Weather conditions. Frost during the bloom period kills flowers, hence no fruit. Pollen will not germinate if temperatures during blooming continue much below 40 to 42 degrees. Heavy rains after blossoms open washes some pollen away and cuts down on fruit set.

Bees are inactive in windy weather, also when temperature drops to 10 degrees, or so, of freezing. Under such conditions self-sterile trees pass the blooming period without cross-pollination.

Also, low winter temperatures may injure buds, thus cut down on fruit set.

(3) Self-sterility or self-fruitfulness. Most all fruit trees need a "mate" tree for cross-pollination. All mums need cross-pollination so plant two or more for a crop of nuts.

(4) Other factors such as shade from buildings, insects and diseases, lack of pruning (also too much pruning) will cause trees not to bear.

ROOT YOUR ROSES

Roses are among the easiest of plants to start from cuttings rooted in plain soil. Take a cutting about 4 inches tall, dip the end in a rooting hormone, insert into soil and cover with a glass jar. Some gardeners paint the inside white to keep the sun out.

Keep the soil moist and the cutting will root within a couple months. You can root roses this way right up until fall. Keep the jar on over winter, if you wish.

Or if the cutting is rooted, dip up and plant in a permanent spot or pot it up.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: C. F. of Piler: We like to use peat moss for houseplants and as a mulch but it gets so dry that even water won't wet it. Is it OK to mix a little detergent with the water when we wet it down?

Some people add a little detergent to the water to make it wetter. Florists use a wetting agent (also called surfactants) which increases the ease of wetting peat moss and mixes high in organic matter such as "peat-lite." These also aid in wetting of mixes during the growth of the crop.

A small quantity of these wetting agents added to water will provide more uniform distribution and better penetration of water. Various wetting agents are on the market and when used at recommended rates, are nontoxic to plants.

A couple we've tried in our greenhouses include Aqua Gro and Trilon B-1956. One way to apply these surfactants is to blend 3 ounces of the wetting agent into 1 quart of vermiculite and mix this amount with 1 cubic yard of the peat-lite mix.

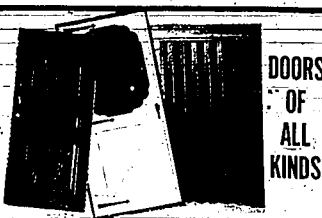
If used as a liquid, dilute the 3 ounces in 5 to 10 gallons of water and add to 1 cubic yard of mix, or peatmoss.

E. D. of Twin Falls: My neighbor has a large clump of coral bells and said I could have some. How do you propagate this fine perennial?

The quickest method is to take a shovel and cut down through the thick clump. Then you replant the division in a loose soil. Coral bells (Heuchera) also produces tiny seeds which start easily. If you sow them now, you'll have blooming plants the following year.

Some nurserymen like to propagate coral bells by taking cuttings with a leaf and stem attached.

Coral bells come in fiery red, pink and white flowers in summer which attract hummingbirds. They like a well-drained soil, full sunlight, or perhaps a tiny amount of shade. Prevent seed pods from forming in June and July and you'll have a longer display of flowers. Coral bells are ideal near a pool or in rock gardens.



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Sports

NY, Sox refuse to let A's 'Big 3' play

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles Finley Saturday night failed to get permission from New York and Boston to play three benefited stars and avoid a Sunday strike by his whole club.

Neil Papiano, a Los Angeles attorney representing Finley, said in a telephone interview that he was unable to reach an agreement, "which would allow us to use" Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue.

The Yankees and Red Sox, which purchased the unsigned contracts of the three stars, told Finley they would not accept any responsibility for injuries suffered by the players while in A's uniforms and would scrap the whole deal if their performance as A's proved unsatisfactory.

"They told us to proceed at our own risk, and Mr. Finley is not about to go at his own risk," Papiano said. "He is not going to play them tomorrow."

Finley said earlier of the "threatened strike": "The players have no say whatsoever."
However, he apparently backed off his promise to bring up

minor league players — an entire team, if necessary — to replace striking teammates of the benefited trio.

The manager of Oakland's Tucson farm team said after a talk with a top A's official that the minor league club would play its scheduled game in Salt Lake City Sunday and not fly to California to fulfill Finley's warning.

In Oakland, where a small crowd turned out for Saturday afternoon's game against Minnesota, it was learned Finley had abandoned his minor league replacement idea after finding out it would lead to endless complications involving personnel.

It was reported that his plan for Sunday's game with Minnesota was to have a regular lineup card presented to the umpire, and then if his players refused to take the field, perhaps to forfeit the contest.

The extraordinary showdown in the escalating battle that pits Finley against his team and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn stemmed from Kuhn's ban of the \$1.5 million sale of Fingers, Rudi and Blue.

Finley said of the A's, "Half the guys didn't even go to college and they don't know a thing about legal matters."

Finley filed a \$10 million suit Friday over his rights to sell his players. Kuhn, meanwhile, ordered the A's owner to play the embattled trio. And late Friday the team warned it would strike if the three don't play.

"As long as they are on strike, their paychecks will be doctored," Finley said. "If they want to do it, they can be my guests. They just better give considerable thought to what they're doing."

The A's owner said he spoke to members of his team, including Sal Bando, and they told me they thought they could win the division with those guys playing. They told me they might be missing out on playoff and World Series money otherwise. I told them if they actually go on strike it would be one of the worst moves they ever made. This thing is in federal court and the players have to say whatever."

Finley and A's manager Chuck Tanner received warnings from Kuhn to use Blue, Rudi and Fingers "in a normal way." The commissioner threatened "grave penalties" if they didn't.

"I'm loyal to Charles O. Finley," said Tanner. "I'd do anything he says. I get my paychecks from him, not the com-

missioner or the American League."
Kuhn negated the deals in which Blue was sold to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Pitcher Jim Todd, the A's' player representative, said of the Sunday strike deadline: "We've given Mr. Finley an ultimatum that, if the players don't play by Sunday, we're going on strike."

"Mr. Finley said there was nothing he could do because the matter was in litigation and he would have to get permission from the Red Sox and Yankees for them to play."

"We're not on either side" in Finley's dispute with Kuhn. "We're here to play baseball and we're trying to win. We feel that for the benefit of the Oakland A's these three players have to play."

Finley put his Tucson farm team on notice that it might fly to Oakland and take the field Sunday. Salt Lake owner Art Teece immediately said he would sue Finley if Tucson can't field a team in Salt Lake City for Sunday's game, which is already a near-sellout.

Gerulaitis upsets Ashe to advance into quarter-finals at Wimbledon



Ousted Arthur Ashe

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Unseeded Vitas Gerulaitis used his 11-year advantage to outlast defending champion Arthur Ashe in faltering 110-degree heat Saturday, leading four American men and two women into the quarter-final round of the Wimbledon tennis championships when Ashe gambled his Wimbledon title on saving himself for the vital fifth set — and lost.

Gerulaitis, who had never got past the first round here in three years of trying and never beaten Ashe in four previous meetings, went through to the last eight of the \$280,000 tournament, 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, over the top-seeded Miami, Fla. native.

"Ashe said he deliberately coasted through the fourth set to save his strength for the final set," but Vitas played a great game and at 4-5 he hit two unbelievable forehands.

"He backed the odds to hit those shots because it's not easy to pass me when I serve down the middle."

Gerulaitis, from Howard Beach, N.Y., said he knew he would have to hit winners to get by the champion. "I wanted to wear him down, make him pay for his age if I could," said Gerulaitis, who at 21 was 11 years younger than Ashe.

Gerulaitis' victory set up Jimmy Connors as an even clearer favorite to regain the title. The Bellville, Ill. left-hander beat fifth seed Stan Smith 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 and has yet to drop a set.

The other successful American men were Charlie Passarell, who squeaked through his

second-five set thriller in two days by edging Australian's big-serving Phil Dent, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, and Rescoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who set up a quarter-final clash with Connors by dumping Niki Pille of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Gerulaitis will meet Mexican Davis Cup player Raul Ramirez, who won his fourth round match, 9-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, against South Africa's Bernie Milton, Friday's conqueror of John Newcombe.

Passarell, of Sanituro, Puerto Rico, who has never got to the last eight since he first played here 13 years ago, will face Ilie Nastase for a semifinal berth. The Romanian kept his temper on the fifth day of temperatures of at least 100 degrees and comfortably beat Onny Parun of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

The only U.S. player to lose was Brian Gottfried, but the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Davis Cup star was clearly outplayed by fourth seed Bjorn Borg. The Swede came from 1-4 down in the third to win 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 in a match he threatened not to play because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Borg will come up against Argentinian Guillermo Vilas in the final quarter-final pairing. Vilas recovered to beat Australian Tony Roche, a semifinalist last year, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Chris Evert and Rosie Casals, the only U.S. players left in the women's singles, advanced into the quarter-finals with straight set wins. Evert, of Ft. Lauderdale Fla., beat big-serving

Betty Stove of Holland 6-2, 6-2 and has looked every inch the champion as she reached the last eight dropping only seven games — four of them Saturday.

Evert will meet Russian Olga Morozova for a place in the semi-finals. On Friday, Morozova defeated fellow countrywoman Natasha Chmyrva, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Casals, of Sausalito, Calif., had her volley game going too sharp for Mimza Jusovec of Yugoslavia, whom she beat 6-2, 7-5 to set up a contest with second-seed Evonne Goolagong, a 6-3, 6-9 winner in an all-Australian battle with Dianne Fromholtz.

The other women's quarter-final pairings will see Martina Navratilova play Sue Barker and Virginia Wade clash with Kerry Reid.

Wade, the British No. 3 seed, lived the most precariously of the four and had to come from 2-5 in the final set with a burst of five straight games to beat South Africa's Marise Kruger, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Reid, seeded eighth from Australia, has had to pull out some of her best tennis to come back to a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 win over another South African, Greer Stevens.

Navratilova, the self-titled Czechoslovakian, also came from behind to beat French veteran Francoise Durr, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, while Barker, the blonde Briton, ended Maria Bueno's Wimbledon comeback, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.



Shampoo due

CHAMPION Randy Williams of California lands in the long jump pit in a cloud of sand. He hit 27 feet, 5 1/2 inches to win the event and a place on the Olympic team. (UPI telephoto)

Women to boycott Wimbledon after cash ultimatum fails

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Chris Evert and 40 other members of the women's tennis association said Friday they will boycott next year's Wimbledon Centenary Championship following the all-England club's rejection of their demand for equal prize money with the men.

The women will stage a rival tournament in the United States during the Wimbledon fortnight.

Tournament chairman Sir Brian Burnett said the championship committee was "not prepared to give in to threats of any kind" after a one hour meeting with WTA officers. He said Wimbledon was only prepared to offer the women 80 per cent of the men's prize money.

WTA executive Director Jerry Diamond said, "Following our last meeting with the all-England Club, I don't think there is any negotiating posture left."

"We plan a \$225,000 tournament in direct competition with Wimbledon in the United States next year. We already have 40 players legally contracted to play. It provides the prize money is equal to, or more than that of Wimbledon."

This year's male champion will receive \$2,125 against the \$17,700 of his female counterpart. The U.S. Open at Forest Hills, however, will pay each winner \$40,000 from a total purse

of \$415,500. Sponsors help to swell U.S. open prize money but Wimbledon is strictly self-financing from its ticket sales.

John Newcombe, who succeeded Arthur Ashe as president of the association of tennis professionals, said the women were making "a terrible mistake."

Newcombe said, "The men have been very unhappy about the Forest Hills prize money, but there never has been any question of a boycott. Eighty-eight leading men boycotted Wimbledon in 1973 in support of Niki Pille, whose entry was denied by Wimbledon because he was under suspension by the Yugoslav Federation for failing to play Davis Cup for his country."

Burnett listed four reasons for the committee's stand:

— The women have a smaller draw, play only the best of two-out-of-three set matches rather than three-out-of-five, and are on court only half the time compared with the men;

— There was "no comparison" between the standard of play between the men and women;

— The overall standard of the women is such that it does not attract the public as do the men;

— In no other major championships, except the United States, is the women's percentage of prize money as high as that of Wimbledon.

Jenner sets record in winning decathlon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, working toward an Olympic berth since the start of the year, took his own hand-timed world record to 8:54 points set in the decathlon Saturday to winning a place on the team that will represent America next month in Montreal.

"Decathlon records are in a confused state because times are sometimes kept by stop watch and some electronically. Jenner received a hand-timed total of 8,536, a world record in that category, and 8,444 electronically, just short of Russian Nikolay Avilov's record of 8,451. Jenner also received a third point total of 8,507 from the judges, which they called official points because of the confusion resulting from a malfunction in the automatic timing for the 1,500 meters.

Fred Dixon wound up second with 8,263 and Fred Samara third with 7,980 to join him for the Montreal games.

The 25-year-old Jenner took the hand-timed world record to 8:54 points a year ago in Eugene in a meet against Hossain and Poland.

Jenner started the second day of the competition in third place, 141 points behind Dixon but he threw the discus with a throw of 169.7, the javelin with a throw of 227.3 and the 1,500-meter run, the windup event, in 4:16.4 in hand clocking and 4:16.60 electronically. He tied for second in the 100 in 14.57

seconds and tied for second in the pole vault with a leap of 151' 1" and 169.7, the javelin with a throw of 227.3 and the 1,500-meter run, the windup event, in 4:16.4 in hand clocking and 4:16.60 electronically. He tied for second in the 100 in 14.57

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Strike-bound A's ripped by Twins

DAKLAND (UPI) — Rod Carew drove home five runs with his first career grand slam on a double Saturday to lead an 11-3 rout by the Minnesota Twins over the strike-bound Oakland A's.

Carew's grand slam, his fourth homer of the year, capped a five-run second inning off loser Paul Mitchell, who was left in the game for 6 1/3 innings to take a battering of 15 hits and 11 runs.

The A's completed with only 10 players. Owner Charles O. Finley again order Chuck Tanner not to use Joe Rudi.

Rolfie Fingers and Vida Blue, whose sales on June 15 were disclosed by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. In addition, second baseman Phil Garner and reliever Jim Todd missed the game with minor injuries. The A's have vowed to strike beginning with Sunday's game unless Finley orders Tanner to begin playing Rudi, Fingers and Blue again.

Boston nips Detroit 2-1

BOSTON (UPI) — Rico Petrocelli's second ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Bobby Darwin with the winning run Saturday to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 win over the Detroit Tigers in the national television event.

Luis Tiant scattered eight hits to give the distance for his ninth win against five losses while Dave Tobris yielded just six hits in absorbing his sixth loss in 13 decisions.

DETROIT Boston AB R H E
Tiant 9 10 10 0 0
Petrocelli 5 1 1 0 0
Darwin 5 1 1 0 0
Meyer 5 1 1 0 0
Johnson 5 1 1 0 0
Ferdinand 5 1 1 0 0
Rice 5 1 1 0 0
Roberts 5 1 1 0 0
Tanner 5 1 1 0 0
Totals 45 10 10 0 0

Orioles edge Indians 2-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Leo May and Reggie Jackson each drove in first inning runs while unbeaten Wayne Garland started his fourth straight victory Saturday in a 2-1 victory for the Baltimore Orioles over the Cleveland Indians.

CLEVELAND Baltimore AB R H E
Kucel 9 10 10 0 0
Garland 9 10 10 0 0
Munro 9 10 10 0 0
Lorenzen 9 10 10 0 0
Gonzalez 9 10 10 0 0
Powers 9 10 10 0 0
Eckersley 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 54 10 10 0 0

Texas nips Sox 1-0 in 10th

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Jim Fregosi lined a single to left with one out in the 10th inning Saturday night that scored Tony Herzog from second base with the winning run in a 1-0 victory for the Texas Rangers over the Chicago White Sox behind the pitching of Bert Helyear.

Bluyevich won his second straight 10-inning shutout although he allowed 10 hits and was in trouble much of the night.

CHICAGO Texas AB R H E
Lemon 9 10 10 0 0
Bluyevich 9 10 10 0 0
Fregosi 5 1 1 0 0
Herzog 5 1 1 0 0
Totals 45 1 1 0 0

Good block

BREWER Von Joshua looks up for umpire Greg Kosic's call as he scored against the Yankees and catcher Elrod Hendricks. Yankees won 6-3. (UPI telephoto)



Good block
BREWER Von Joshua looks up for umpire Greg Kosic's call as he scored against the Yankees and catcher Elrod Hendricks. Yankees won 6-3. (UPI telephoto)

seventh homer into the right field pavilion.

SAF. FRANCISCO Los Angeles AB R H E
Perez 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 6 3 0 0

10th inning Saturday night to lift the St. Louis Cardinals into a 2-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Joe Ferguson led off the Cardinals' 10th with a double to left off losing reliever Tug McGraw. Richard went in to run for Ferguson and moved to third — on Mike Anderson's sacrifice. Tyson then lofted a fly to left to send Richard home with the game-winning run.

ST. LOUIS Philadelphia AB R H E
Ferguson 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 2 2 0 0

Padres climb past Atlanta

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rookie Jerry Turner belted his first major league homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, to snap a 7-7 tie Saturday night and give the San Diego Padres a 9-7 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a doubleheader.

Turner, who also stroked a two-run double in the fourth inning, struck his homer off reliever Mike Marshall who took over at the start of the inning. Butch Metzger, in relief of starter Randy Jones, picked up his fifth win without a loss.

ATLANTA San Diego AB R H E
Turner 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 9 7 0 0

Bad throw lets Bucs nip Expos -

MONTEREAL (UPI) — Al Oliver scored the winning run in the eighth inning on Pope Mungual's throwing error Saturday night enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates to score a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Oliver led off the inning with a double against Expos reliever and loser Dale Murray. Murray later attempted to pick Oliver off second base.

PITTSBURGH Montreal AB R H E
Oliver 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 7 6 0 0

KC stops Cal on one hit

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Marty Pattin, making his first start since Sept. 6 of last year, combined with Steve Mingori on one-hiters — a hunt single by Dale Collins in the sixth inning — Saturday night in pitching the Kansas City Royals to a 3-0 victory over the California Angels.

Pattin was relieved by Mingori with two outs in the eighth inning after he walked Collins and Mingori did not allow a hit the rest of the way to earn his fourth save.

KANSAS CITY California AB R H E
Pattin 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 3 0 0 0

Giants power past Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Matthews and Bobby Murcer drilled consecutive homers, leading off the ninth inning Saturday night to power the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Matthews led off the inning by blasting his ninth homer over the center field wall off loser Doug Ferris, 6-5, and Richard followed with his.

LOS ANGELES San Francisco AB R H E
Matthews 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 4 2 0 0

Cards edge Phils in 10

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Tyson's sacrifice fly over center field wall off loser Doug Ferris, 6-5, and Richard followed with his.

PHILADELPHIA St. Louis AB R H E
Tyson 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 6 5 0 0

Mets power past Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joan Miller hit his third career grand slam and Dave Kingman belted his 36th homer to highlight a six-run third inning Saturday which sent the New York Mets off to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

CHICAGO New York AB R H E
Miller 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 10 2 0 0

Yankees thump Brewers 6-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss and Elrod Hendricks each drove home a pair of runs Saturday to give the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Chambliss and Hendricks' sacrifice fly. They added two more in the fifth, routing loser Jim Slaton when Mickey Rivers doubled. Carlos May tripled and Chambliss singled.

NEW YORK Milwaukee AB R H E
Chambliss 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 6 3 0 0

Astros blank Redlegs 3-0

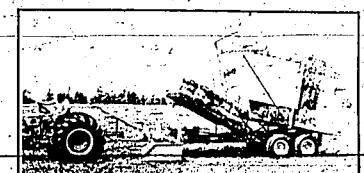
HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz slammed a three-run, three-out homer in the second inning and Joaquín Andujar scattered six hits Saturday to pace the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Andujar, a former Cincinnati fan, struck out three and didn't issue a walk in beating the Reds for the second time this season while raising his record to 4-3.

HOUSTON Cincinnati AB R H E
Andujar 9 10 10 0 0
Totals 45 3 0 0 0

Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				By United Press International (Late Starts Not Included)			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
New York	21	25	.452	San Francisco	21	25	.452
Cleveland	21	25	.452	Los Angeles	20	26	.433
Baltimore	20	26	.433	San Diego	19	27	.410
Chicago	19	27	.410	Atlanta	18	28	.392
Minnesota	18	28	.392	Philadelphia	17	29	.367
				St. Louis	16	30	.346
				Montreal	15	31	.327
				San Francisco	14	32	.308
				Los Angeles	13	33	.286
				San Diego	12	34	.261
				Atlanta	11	35	.238
				Philadelphia	10	36	.217
				St. Louis	9	37	.194
				Montreal	8	38	.172
				San Francisco	7	39	.150
				Los Angeles	6	40	.129
				San Diego	5	41	.108
				Atlanta	4	42	.087
				Philadelphia	3	43	.066
				St. Louis	2	44	.045
				Montreal	1	45	.024



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Monzon beats Valdes to claim middleweight crown

MONTÉ CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, described as the best fighter in the world, today po und-for-pound, hammered his way to a 15-round point victory Saturday over Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia to capture the undisputed world middleweight championship.

Monzon stretched his unbeaten string to an incredible 81 fights dating back to October of 1964. The 33-year-old Argentinian, stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council two years ago for failing to meet Valdes, proved himself to be a man without peer in the 160-pound division.

There was one knockdown when Monzon landed a straight right which dropped the Colombian to his knees and halfway through the ropes for a count of eight in the 14th round. He got up flustered and it was only his ring craft which kept him afloat until the bell.

By the end of the fight in the Louis II open-air soccer stadium Valdes's face bore the painful traces of Monzon's bludgeoning fists. Both of the 29-year-old Colombian's eyes were swelled but he had acquitted himself well and had given all he had.

But it was not enough against the Argentinian, who now took an undisputed claim to the title and a won-loss record of 88-9.

No one could know how much psychological stress Valdes was suffering following the death of his younger brother, Raimundo in a knife incident five days earlier and the trauma of Saturday's weigh-in, when he had to make six attempts to get inside the weight limit.

Before the fight, Monzon had held the World Boxing Association title and Valdes was the World Boxing Council champion. Now Monzon has both, which means he owns the middleweight title outright once again.

Monzon received \$250,000 for the fight and Valdes picked up \$100,000 for their one-hour work.

It was the first defeat for Valdes in six years and only his third loss in 63 fights.

The first round was scored even but then Monzon's powerful counter-punching began to set the pattern for the fight. The Argentinian had allowed his opponent, who was two inches shorter, to move in, then picked his punches with the cold precision of a surgeon. His rapier lefts flashed through Valdes's guard, softening up his opponent for his powerful right crosses.

Monzon built up a commanding lead until Valdes won his first round in the eighth. The Colombian, with 36 knockouts to his credit, caught the Argentinian with some solid punches but Monzon was seldom flustered.

Valdes did have Monzon shaky at one point in the eighth round with a left and right which forced the Argentinian to hang on grimly.

But Monzon recovered quickly to share the ninth round and did not seem bothered by some good body punching from Valdes in the 10th.

Valdes, with bags of ice being applied to both eyes between rounds, refused to give up. He kept rushing Monzon, forcing the Argentinian onto the ropes, but he was never able to land his fearsome right hook. By the 15th round, Monzon had clearly established himself as master again and he rubbed the message home two rounds later with that crunching right which nearly ended the fight there and then.

As it was, Monzon had only to let the fight go another round to once again be acknowledged as the undisputed champion of the world.

As the final bell sounded both boxers were carried aloft by their respective seconds and then the ring was invaded by photographers and fight fans.



The way it went

Mat-boxing super fight end in super ripoff draw

TOKYO (UPI) — What had been billed as "the super fight of the century" between heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki ended in a "super ripoff of the century" Saturday (Friday night U.S.), but the two contenders stood to gain \$9 million for avoiding each other during the encounter and coming out with a draw.

"I have shown that a boxer with good reflexes and ability can defend himself against a martial arts star," Ali said after his bout with the pelegawled wrestler at Tokyo's Budokan Hall of Martial Arts, which was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 14,000 and was broadcast via satellite to closed circuit outlets in the U.S.

All expects to get \$6 million for kicking a couple of harmless jabs toward Inoki and absorbing a lot of ineffectual kicks delivered by the challenger to the champion's shins and posterior. Inoki would get \$3 million.

During the 15-round match, Inoki moved in a crab-like fashion around the ring on his bottom, lashing out with his feet.

Ali's personal physician, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, said the boxer

sustained scrapes to his left shin bone and hematoma of his ear and lip as a result of Inoki's kicks.

American referee Gene Le Bell called it a draw at 71-71. Japanese boxing Judge Ko Toyama gave the fight to the wrestler, 72-68, and the other judge, Kokichi Endo, a former Japanese wrestler, ruled it 74-72 for Ali.

Many among the capacity crowd were disappointed with the exceedingly dull fight and demanded a refund of their money.

And Ali knew it.

After the fight, Ali acknowledged that he only landed two punches — both left jabs — during the 15 three-minute rounds.

In the 13th round, the boxer landed his first punch on Inoki's head and the wrestler appeared shaken. Then came one more left to the opponent's head in the 14th round.

Inoki kept on leading with his feet throughout the match and in the fifth round one of his dozens of leg kicks knocked Ali down, but the boxer managed to stand up immediately.

The Japanese wrestler was penalized one point when he gave the boxer a knee in the groin in the 13th round. Ali wanted to leave the ring but referee Le Bell persuaded him to stay on.

The idea for Saturday's match originated in Manila in June of last year when Ali, after winning a 15-round decision over European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, said, "I am the greatest. I am willing to give a million dollars to anyone in Asia who can beat me in any kind of match, any time, anywhere."

Inoki took up the challenge, saying, "I am no match for Ali in boxing but I'm the greatest in wrestling and I am sure I can beat him in a martial arts world championship bout."

Many fight experts here had predicted the bout would end in a draw to pave the way for a rematch.

But for the moment, Ali, Inoki, and their fans seemed uninterested in what would amount to another ring ripoff.

Carner takes lead in Zaharias open

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, although "not feeling really sharp," fashioned a second straight two-under-par 70 Saturday to take the lead at the halfway mark of the \$100,000 Babe Zaharias Invitational Classic.

Carner's 54-hole total of 140 over the 421-yard, par 72 Fingertown Country Club course was three better than Judy Rankin, who shot the best round of the day, a three-under-par 69, and Ai Yu Tu, one of the three first round leaders. Tu had a 73 Saturday.

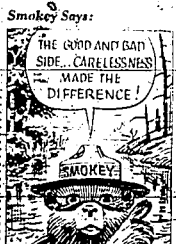
Another shot back at 145 was Chako Higuchi with a second round 70, while at 146, six shots behind Carner, were Amy Alcott, Jane Blacklock and Marilyn J. Smith, another of the first round leaders who went to a 76 Saturday.

Carner shot a 37-43 with a bogey and a pair of birdies on each nine, but felt she played better in Friday's rain-delayed first round.

"I never really got going today," said the three-time tour winner, including last week's Hoosier Classic. "I'm happy to come out of the round with what I did, not feeling really sharp today."

Carner bogeyed the fifth hole when she was short and took

three shots to get down. But she birdied the sixth with a four-foot putt and knocked in a 12-footer on the eighth to go one under for the day.



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Armstrong retains Olympic ring spot

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Davey Armstrong will be the second U.S. boxer since 1924 to participate in two Olympics as a result of his featherweight class victory Saturday in the final series to determine the U.S. team for the Games in Montreal next month.

The 26-year-old boxer from Fayalville, Wash., who outpointed Lionel Valencia of Redwood City, Calif. in the 125-pound division, first went to the Olympics in 1952 at Munich, where he won his first fight but lost his second bout.

The only other American boxer to participate in two Olympics was Eddie Egan, who fought in the 1920 and 1924 Olympic games and later became New York boxing commissioner.

The eliminations featured five upsets in the heavyweight and bantamweight divisions.

— Marvin Stinson of

Philadelphia, Pa., beat John Tate, from Knoxville, Tenn., in the heavyweight class forcing another match to determine who will represent the American team in Montreal. Tate had beaten Stinson a month ago in Cincinnati.

In middleweight class, challenger Keith Broome, of the U.S., outpointed Michael Spinks, of St. Louis, Mo., while Charles Mooney, of the Army, upset top-rated bantamweight Bernard Taylor, of Charlotte, N.C.

The eliminations also included four unanimous decisions in the light bantamweight, flyweight, light welterweight, and light middleweight classes.

Louis Curtis, of Washington D.C., took the light bantamweight class over Adrian Dennis, of Tulsa City, Ark., and Leo Randolph, of Tracoma,

Wash., won the flyweight division over Julio Rodriguez, of Honolulu.

The two other unanimous decisions saw Sugar Ray Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., taking the light welterweight over Bruce Curry, of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Chuck Walker, of Mesa, Ariz., winning the light middleweight over Henry Bunch, from the Air Force.

The welterweight match was postponed because Clinton Jackson, of Evergreen, Ala., who won the first Boxoff in Cincinnati, Ohio, in June 6, suffered a cut mouth in training last week; he will meet Rosevelt Green, of the Marine Corps, in a bout to be scheduled later.

In the lightweight class, Howard Davis Jr., of Glen Cove, N.Y., outpointed Aaron Bryor, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Young diver qualifies twice

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Greg Louganis, 16-year-old Californian who qualified Friday in the three-meter U.S. Olympic diving trials, led the 10-meter qualifying Saturday to become the only double winner of the trials.

Louganis, from El Cajon, Calif., received 610.41 points from the judges at the University of Tennessee Aquatic Center.

Kent Voster of Eaton, Ohio, was second with 600.12 points and Tim Moore, the AAU indoor champion from Cincinnati, Ohio was third at 583.89 points.

There was no doubt that Louganis was headed for victory Saturday when twice during the afternoon he scored near perfect dives worth 10 points.

Capt. Phil Boggs of the U. S. Air Force Academy was fourth in the 10-meter finals with 550.95. Boggs was twice world champion at three-meters and a member of the three-meter Olympic squad with Louganis and Robert Cragg of Maple Glen, Pa.

Brian Bungum, the NCAA champion from Bloomington, Minn., was fifth with 531.12 points.

Keith Russell of Conroe, Tex., finished sixth at 507.30, Cragg was seventh at 497.46, and Don Craine of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was eighth with 474.30 points.

Olympic site to be initiated

MONTREAL (UPI) — An estimated 1,000 athletes and officials Saturday began two days of sports competition at the facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics in a full dress rehearsal for the games which start in three weeks.

Called "Les Répétitions Générales" in the predominantly French atmosphere that surrounds the staging of the July 17-Aug. 1 games, the rehearsals in nine sports also provided the public with its first look at competition in the modernistic sports facilities.

"It's a day for getting the kinks out," an Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) press official said at the \$60 million main stadium in east Montreal.

"There are a few bugs, but that's what the weekend's for—to iron them out."

Stephen McNamee, an official in the recently completed COJO press center, at the stadium, said some 12,000 spectators had shown up for events at the stadium by Saturday afternoon.

Another 4,000 tickets had been sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3 for Sunday morning, with about 17,000 spectators expected for competitions Sunday evening, he said.

Events were scheduled in swimming, including diving and water polo, track and field, rowing, boxing, weightlifting, judo, equestrian events and shooting.

Included in the competitions were the Quebec provincial high school track and field championships, and international competitions in several sports.

Track, field qualifiers

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Athletes who have won Olympic berths at the U.S. Track and Field Trials:

MEN

Marathon—Frank Shorter, Bill Rodgers, Don Kardong.

20-Kilometer walk—Todd Scully, Ron Laird, Larry Walker.

Shot—Al Feuerbach, George Woods, Pete Smoek.

100-meter dash—Harvey Glance, Houston McTeer, Steve Riddick.

Discus—Mac Wilkins, John Powell, Silvester.

800—Hek Wohlmuter, James Robinson, Mark Eneart.

400 Hurdles—Edwin Moses, Quentin Wheeler, Michael Spine.

Pole vault—Dave Roberts, Earl Bell, Terry Porter.

200-meter dash—Millard Tompkins, Dwayne Evans, Mark Lutz.

10,000 meter—Frank Shorter, Craig Virgin, Garry Bjorklund.

Hammer—Larry Hart (no other qualifiers).

100-meter high hurdles—Charles Foster, Willie Davenport, James Owen.

Long jump—Larry Robinson, Larry Myricks, Randy Williams.

100-meter dash—Maxie Parks, Fred Newhouse, Norman Frazier.

Triple jump—James Butts, Tommy Haynes, Rafael Dupree.

Decathlon—Bruce Jenner.

Discus—Silvester.

Relay teams—Willie Smith, Johnny Jones, Ed Preston, Benny Brown.

WOMEN

Long jump—Kathy McMillan, Sheron Walker, Martha Watson.

Javelin—Kathy Schmidt, Sherry Calvert, Karin Smith.

100-meter dash—Brenda Moorehead, Chandra Cheeseborough, Evelyn Ashford.

Pentathlon—Jane Frederick, Gale Fitzgerald, Marilyn King.

800—Madeline Manning Jackson, Cindy Poor, Kathy Weston.

High jump—Pauley Gilven, Joni Huntley, Pam Spencer.

200-meter dash—Brenda Moorehead, Chandra Cheeseborough, Deborah Armstrong.

100-meter dash—Sheila Ingram, Debra Sapenter, Rosalyn Bryant.

Discus—Lynn Winbiger.

Bannister wins prize

TUCSON, Ark. (UPI) — Arizona State pitcher Floyd Bannister today was named winner of the Gomez Plate as the nation's amateur baseball player of the year.

Bannister was the top pick in this year's professional draft, selected by the Houston Astros.

The hard-throwing southpaw posted an 18-1 record with 103 strikeouts in 117 innings.

The award, announced by the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper, is named for baseball Hall of Famer Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, former New York Yankees pitching great.

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Wuthrich remains unbeaten in meet

TWIN FALLS — Wuthrich Concrete Forming of Twin Falls, which has lost all season, maintained its boast in gaining the finals of the women's B league invitational slowpitch tournament Saturday.

Wuthrich, bouncing away on Gayle Hamby's three-run homer in the third inning, dropped Singler in the checkered twin semi-finals Saturday night. The undefeated crew now advances to the finals at 5 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park. Should Wuthrich lose that game, the extra session will start at 6 p.m.

Action resumes with two games at 1 p.m. Sunday. D and B Supply will meet Me n' Eds on diamond one while Gem State plays Chemical Supply on diamond two. The winners of those two games will play at 2 p.m. with the survivor taking on Singler at 3 p.m. in the loser bracket semi-finals. The remaining team from that

action will challenge Wuthrich.

Action through the 13-team, schedule of Saturday included:

First round, Bernina over Elsing Well Drilling, Idaho First over Ground Round, Century Yamaha over D and B Supply, M n' Eds over Hancy Steel and Wuthrich over Taco Time.

Second round, Singler over Bernina, Gem State over Idaho First, Me n' Eds over Century, Wuthrich over Chemical Supply. Quarter-finals, Singler over Gem State and Wuthrich over Me n' Eds.

Lower bracket: first round, D and B over Hancy, D and B over Bernina, Idaho First over Taco Time, Century over Elsing and Chemical Supply over Ground Round. Second round, D and B over Idaho Fish and Chemical Supply over Century.



Thomas, Marshall secure spot on Olympic gymnastics team

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Indiana State coach Kurt Tomasek's best all season, former Penn State star Marshall Avenier staged a brilliant comeback to make the team Saturday night in the U.S. Men's Olympic gymnastics final team trials.

Thomas, 20, had a meet-high 9.8 on the pommel horse for his opening routine and followed it with a 9.4 on floor exercise, 9.4 on vaulting, 9.45 on rings, 9.7 on high bar and 9.15 on parallel bars. Ten is perfect.

"The 9.8 to start off sure helped. I was clean and I did just what I wanted," Thomas grinned after completing the 13 competitive vault for the six-man squad before 5,200 spectators in Penn State's Rec Hall.

Avenier, at 25 the oldest gymnast in the field, was in seventh place going into the finals "because I was nervous" Friday. But he was calm Saturday and "used my experience to reorganize myself."

Avenier vaulted in the standings over former Penn State star Gene Whelan, who wound up sixth and Peter Kormann of Southern Connecticut. Kormann was dumped to the alternate's spot when two serious mistakes on his final event, the high bar, stuck him with a meet low score of 7.75.

Others making the squad included Penn State graduate student Wayne Young, the top scorer for Saturday's events, Tom Beach of Albany, Calif., and Illinois high school star Hart Conner.

Final cumulative totals from last month's semifinal trials and the finals, which included 18 routines, were: 1. Thomas 226.65; 2. Young 225.90; 3. Beach 223.60; 4. Conner 222.90; 5. Avenier 222.45; 6. Gene Whelan 221.65; 7. (alternate) Kormann 221.35.

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Answer posts upset victory in \$82,950 Hollywood Oaks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Substitute jockey Darrell McHargue scored an upset victory aboard Answer Saturday in the 31st running of the \$82,950 Hollywood Oaks for 3-year-old fillies.

McHargue, who was not scheduled to ride, gained the mount on Answer when Howard Grant became ill during the program.

McHargue capitalized on the switch to score a 1 1/4-length win over Frammar.

Going was third as the favored Hail Hilarious faded to eighth in the field of nine. Cascapedia, the second choice, also was out of the money.

Answer scored her first victory at Hollywood Park after having run second to Hail Hilarious in the Princess Stakes two weeks ago. The grey filly last fall won the Oak Leaf Stakes at Santa Anita and this year captured the Magnolia Stakes at Oaklawn Park in Arkansas.

Answer raced the 1 1/4-mile in 1:48.25.

McHargue kept Answer in third place as Hail Hilarious set the pace with 1.1 going in closest pursuit. As the field came into the second turn, Hail Hilarious faded and Answer came on with a strong stretch run to outstrip 1-Goin and Frammar.

Sent off at odds of 9-1, Answer paid \$29.60, \$100 and \$5.20. Frammar's prices were \$1.00 and \$1.50 while 1-Goin was worth \$3.20.

The win was worth \$49,200 to owner Marcia W. Schott, and boosted the earnings of the daughter of In Reality to more than \$250,000.

Six 3-year-old colts go Sunday in the \$150,000 Swaps Stakes at a 1 1/4-mile Crystal Water, winner of the Hollywood Derby, is expected to be the favorite and his chief rival will be 1-Heurax, which defeated Crystal Water in the Argonaut Handicap; McKenzie Bridge, second in the Belmont Stakes, and Eastern Invaders Kirby Lane and Majestic Light.

Olavarria, Shew claim net victory

TWIN FALLS — Jess Olavarria and J. D. Shew defeated Bill Peters and Curtis Eaton for the class A championship in the Twin Falls doubles tennis tournament Saturday.

A large field entered the one-day event, carried out at the Harmon Park courts.

In other action, men's B doubles, Hegi and Hegi defeated Jay Bartwell and Steve Berg; men's C doubles, Hegi and Hegi over Budd and Crandall; women's A doubles, Carolyn Matlock and Heidi Hegi over Phyllis Butner and Peggy Himsen; women's B doubles, Molly Arossa and Carolyn Kemper over Bonnie DeWetter and Mrs. Greg Peters; and women's C doubles, Vickers and Budd over McRlin and Budd.

Men's A doubles, Hegi and Hegi over Phyllis Butner and Bob Holden; and mixed B doubles, Laatis and Kemper over Dr. and Mrs. Swartling.

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MV swimmers gain berths in regional

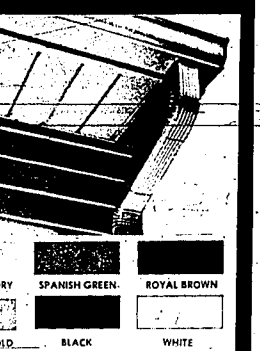
TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Magic Valley swim team have qualified for the regional Junior Olympics in Tucson this week.

Sherry Stalley, 10; Tiffany Kerbs, 10; Joyce Sudwick, 9, and Janet Stalley, 13, earned the honors in the intermediate long course junior Olympic swim championships last week.

Stalley took the 50-meter butterfly and breaststroke, was third in the 200-meter, 200-meter individual medley and 50-meter back.

Kerbs was fourth in the 50-meter back and fifth in the 200-meter free while Joyce Sudwick was fifth in the 50-meter back and Janet Stalley fourth in the 200-meter back.

Joyce Sudwick and Kerbs qualified in the 50-meter backstroke while Sherry Stalley qualified in six events.



NBA stars
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — New NBA superstars Julius Erving and David Thompson will join Nate Archibald and a host of other pro stars in a pair of games next week against the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The all-pro squad will play the collegiate stars Wednesday night at the Providence Civic Center and the next night at the Hartford Civic Center, in Hartford, Conn.

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Gems cop pair over TF Legion

TWIN FALLS — The Boise-Gems rolled to a doubleheader sweep over the Twin Falls Legion 9-5 and 16-3 Saturday afternoon.

Twin Falls remains at Joyce Park Sunday to host the Boise Senators in a pair of seven-inning games beginning at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls started the first game well, opening with four hits and three runs but couldn't add anymore until the seventh.

Gary Bingham and Scott Williams started the game with singles and Tim Crist's wrangled deeper plated one run. Rocky Brown's line drive brought in the next two.

But in the second, Mike Maffey started drive with a solo homer to spark a three-run outburst and a 3-1 tie. Boise took the lead in the third when Crew walked, was singled by Sheehan and scored on a wild pitch.

RUNNER Clay Bingham of Twin Falls Legion can't avoid the tag of the Boise Gems first baseman who had to come down the line to take the throw. Gems swept a doubleheader 9-5 and 16-3.

Minico tips IF, bows to Utah

RUPERT — The Minico Sage outslugged Idaho Falls 15-13 Friday night but bowed to Bingham, Utah, 7-4 Saturday in a pair of Legion baseball battles.

The Sage now leaves the state to participate in a seven-day round robin tournament in Utah. They will play four Utah teams, Cincinnati, O., and Grand Junction and Pueblo, Colo., during the week.

The Friday night game was a wild affair with pitcher Bill

Cowell's record giving evidence to the thing. Cowell, gave up nine earned runs and 17 hits and still was the game when Doug Brown relieved over the last three innings.

The game was last tied 4-9 in the fifth and 10-10 in the sixth before "Bob" Hammond decided things with three-run trips in the seventh.

On Saturday the Sage just a look at the No. 7 choice by the St. Louis Cardinals in the recent free agent baseball draft. Hardy, a 6-2, 220-pound lefty, shot Minico down to one hit in the first five innings while the Braves were tacking things away.

Minico picked up his four runs against relievers over the final four innings.

Texan claims record

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Ranger officials said Saturday Toby Harrish set a major-league record Friday night by playing a doubleheader at shortstop without having a putout or assist in either game.

The previous record of one chance by a shortstop in a doubleheader was set by Travis Jackson of the New York Giants in 1934.

While the Ranger shortstop was inactive in the field, he was busy at the plate with six hits in eight at bats and eight RBIs, including a grand slam homer that won the first game over Chicago in the ninth 4-1.

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Aaron to rejoin Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron, the slugger who broke Babe Ruth's ill-fitting home run record, will be returning to the Atlanta Braves in 1977 to a front office position in player development, the Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported Saturday.

Aaron, currently in the second year of a two-year contract as a player with the Milwaukee Brewers, made baseball history with the Braves by hitting his 715th home run in 1974.

Because of baseball rules, no formal announcement is likely to be made until Aaron's obligations with the Brewers are completed and the Braves are free of potential "stampedes."

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Dickson keeps meet lead at five shots

OAK-BROOK, Ill. (UPI)—Bob Dickson couldn't beat par on the golf course but he beat nearly everybody else Saturday with a three-over-par 74 to hold a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Western Open.

Dickson, with a 54-hole total of 210, three under par, was the only player under par for the distance and his two closest challengers, Charles Coody and Al Gelberger, each was two over with 215.

Coody and Gelberger each shot 73 Saturday and each gained one stroke on Dickson, who has been leading after every round.

Gil Morgan and Joe Porter III, were tied for fourth place at 216, three-over par. Porter, with one of the five par records by the field of 78 on Saturday and Morgan, with a 73.

"I played aggressively for two or three holes, conservatively for 10 or 12 and the others I just dogged," Dickson said.

"The first five holes I was really shaky and I only made about two good swings. After that, I hit the ball pretty well until the 16th, when I kind of scraped in after that. I'd hook one, then I'd go to the right."

"But after 10 holes, I kind of got my confidence back and I was firing at the greens, even at the pin. I thought I'd make some birdies and I did make one.

"But I didn't let down, I didn't give up and at least I stopped my backswing motion."

Dickson bogied the 3rd, 4th and 5th holes to lose three strokes and both Coody and Gelberger lost three strokes and both Coody and Gelberger

began to charge each coming within two strokes of the leader.

But Coody lost his edge on the eighth hole when he put his tee shot into the woods to the left of the green and wound up with a double-bogey five. He never got under par on any hole thereafter.

Gelberger moved within two strokes after nine holes, but bogied the 10th, the 13th and the 14th while Dickson steadied.

It was the first time Dickson has put together three consecutive good rounds since he won the San Diego Open in 1973, his last tournament triumph, and unless he blows up Sunday, he looked like a shoe-in for the title.

The best score of the day was a 69 by Mexican Tony Cerda while the only other sub-par round was a 70 by Larry Nelson.

Still, two players, Bobby Watkins and Bill Mallory, hung up record 9-hole scores, each scoring a 31 on the back nine.

Watkins, was aided by an eagle, the second in three years of Western Open competition on the 7,002-yard Butter National Golf Club, when he dropped a five iron from 185 yards into the cup on No. 10. Both Mallory and Watkins scored 71 for the day.

Dickson appeared to be in position to become the second player ever to break par of 284 for the 72-hole tournament, route in his final round Sunday. The only previous sub-par shooter for the distance Hale Irwin with a 1-under 283 last year.



Bob Dickson

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Additional money tops F&G agenda

BOISE (UPI)—Additional funding proposals for the Idaho Fish and Game Department and consideration of bills to be presented to the 1976 legislature head the agenda for the July 1 Fish and Game Commission meeting.

The commission will hold their regular quarterly meeting in Boise and a public hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. at the department headquarters.

Also on the agenda is a proposal for an Army Corps of Engineers, funded study of Pon Croffle Lake and consideration of repairs at American Falls hatchery and the Orofino check station.

Commissioners will consider a policy revision which would allow prospecting or drilling for oil and gas on state wildlife management areas.

Closing certain areas to motor vehicle traffic in cooperative agreements with other agencies will be considered and the possible sale of part of the department's property will be considered.

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Fish kills hit several Magic Valley waters

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

In the past few weeks there has been an epidemic of fish kills in Magic Valley.

Water affected by these kills included a section of Rock Creek about a mile downstream from the Rock Creek Store; Mud Creek near Buhl, where a private fish hatchery sustained a loss while diverting water from the creek; and Pospisil Drain near Buhl. There was also an unconfirmed report of a trout loss on Upper Goose Creek above the Reservoir.

The kills were reported by concerned citizens and have been examined by Fish and Game personnel in an attempt to determine the cause. It is felt most were caused by herbicide treatment of irrigation canals and subsequent flow into nearby streams. Any person observing such a kill should report this to the Fish and Game office in Jerome or to any local Department personnel.

It is illegal to introduce any poisonous substance into public waters of the State. The law reads, "It shall be unlawful for the owner or owners of any sawmill, reduction works, or any employes thereof, or any other person or persons, whomsoever, to deposit, throw in or in any way permit to pass into any stream or lake any sawdust, chemicals, or other substance that will or may tend to the destruction or driving away from such waters, any fish, or kill any fish by the use of any explosive substance."

Irrigation districts have the legal right to treat their canals and laterals. However, if the toxicant used enters into public waters and causes fish mortality, the user is liable for damages to the fishery.

An example of a fish kill case history in Idaho involved the Burlington-Northern Railroad on the St. Joe River. One of their tank cars overturned into the St. Joe and released a large quantity of an aquatic toxicant (sodium hydroxide) into the river. Several thousand trout and whitefish were killed in several miles of the river and cost the company several thousand dollars to replace the fish from hatchery stock.

The most common herbicides used by irrigation districts or individuals to kill aquatic vegetation in their canals and laterals are axylene and aqualin (or acrolein). Both of these materials break down and lose toxicity after traveling some distance in the canal. In applying these herbicides, the proper method of application is to use only a concentration sufficient to kill aquatic vegetation and not allow excess amounts to reach waters containing fish. The herbicide "aqualin" is very toxic to fish and great care should be taken in its use near fish inhabited waters. In the case of Mud Creek, it was an expensive loss for the private trout hatchery owner in addition to polluting public waters.

Insecticides can also be a problem. Three years ago there was an extensive freshwater shrimp kill in the lower Richfield Canal which was caused by a pilot error while aerial spraying for grasshoppers. The insecticide used was "Malathion" and even though it did not kill the fish direct, it reduced the food supply and caused a subsequent reduction in the trout population. Many food organisms, such as freshwater shrimp, are extremely sensitive to even small amounts of certain pesticides. The Big Wood Canal Company has been accused of using weed killers in Richfield Canal but company officials dispute this, stating that "only mechanical methods have been used to remove aquatic weeds from the canal."

A recent worry has been the possibility of pesticides and other chemicals washing into the Snake River from the Teton Dam. Monitoring of the Inhofe American Falls Reservoir by HEW has shown no cause for alarm and the water to be safe for downstream users.

Low dam counts necessitated salmon closure

SALMON - Mike Dunbar, Salmon district manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, told members of the Salmon Chamber of Commerce reasons for the closure of salmon fishing this summer in Idaho.

He said basically the closure is to protect the resource since only 25,056 salmon have been counted across Ice Harbor Dam destined for Idaho.

This number, he indicated, is below the 32,000 fish needed for the spawning grounds and for a sport fishery.

Dunbar noted that the closure hurts local businesses but that the department is in a worse financial situation.

"What Oregon and Washington did as to seasons was of concern to us. We agreed that if they had one on our run of fish we would have one, but they did not; it was a political move," he said.

Dunbar said that the only salmon fishing taking place was the sport and commercial ocean fishing and a small amount of Indian ceremonial and subsistence fishing.

The Indians, he said, decided not to fish because of the run size.

"If Oregon and Washington had approved seasons and we had fished in Idaho we would have lost everything," he said.

The official said that although the situation for Idaho looks good next year, on salmon, "We can't predict now what the run size will be. There has been a high survival of downstream migrants this spring with 900,000 salmon transported around the dams."

He noted that a large percentage of the salmon which came over Ice Harbor this spring are jack salmon which are the first to return, indicating that a lot of the two-year fish are still in the ocean to return next year.

"We can make no hard predictions since all kinds of things are working against us," he commented.

He noted that Oregon and Washington have acted to more adequately regulate the commercial and sports fisheries in the ocean.

Dunbar said that although the dam counts on steelhead are low, it looks like most of the steelhead coming up are Salmon River fish. He said personally he felt there may be sufficient fish for a full steelhead season.

Hunt deadline nears

BOISE - Only a few days remain for hunters to get applications for the 1976 controlled hunt drawing to the Department of Fish and Game.

The department will cut off applications after Thursday (July 1). Applications have to be delivered to the department that day or postmarked no later than midnight of the first day of July.

The computer drawing will be held August 2 in Boise at the department said.

The volume of controlled hunt permit applications being mailed to the Department of Fish and Game is slightly below the 1975 level for the third week in July.

The department reports about 3,000 applications have been received so far, about 350 applications below the to-date total last year.



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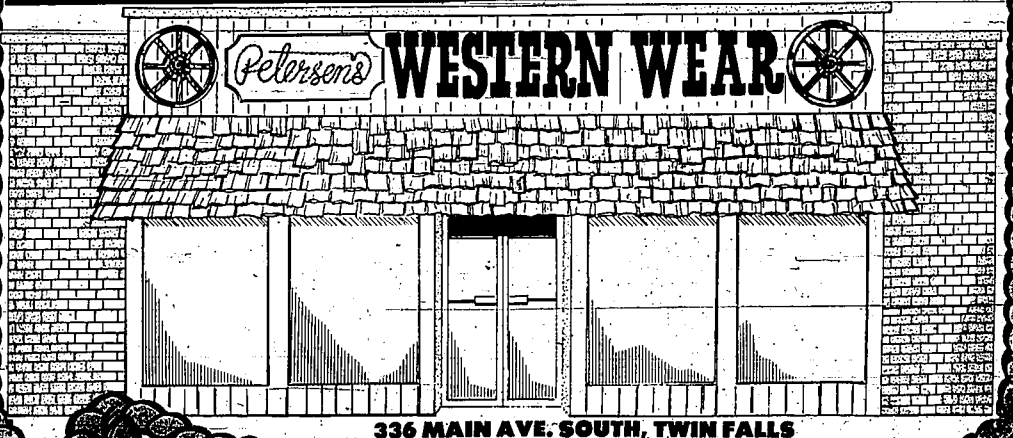
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Back yard kiln

LOCAL artist who will be displaying her creations at the Magic Valley Bicentennial Arts Festival July 2-4 in Twin Falls is Mrs. M.C. (Marcella) Parker, Twin Falls. Mrs. Parker fires her pottery in this kiln in her back yard. She also will be showing apple-head dolls at the celebration at CSI.

(Photos by Mike Robertson)

3-day Bicentennial Arts Festival to begin July 2

TWIN FALLS — One of the most ambitious bicentennial projects in Idaho will begin July 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The three-day Magic Valley Bicentennial Fine Arts Festival is being sponsored by a \$1,000 grant from the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley.

The festival will focus on the contribution which the arts and artists of the area have made to Magic Valley's cultural heritage.

It has been planned to provide a valley-wide salute to the nation's 200th birthday anniversary.

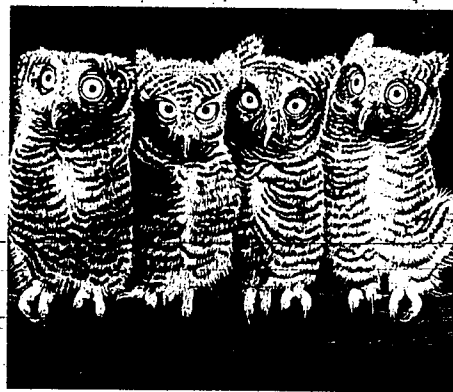
He said during the three days there will be something presented which should be of interest to everyone in Magic Valley.

All types of music for all types of tastes will be presented, ranging from musical comedy numbers to country music. There also will be theater offerings, including vignettes from "Thurber's Carnival" by the Magic Valley Little Theatre and an original work by Antique Festival Theatre. Gooding, The Gooding-based theater group will perform its version of Idaho's history in a musical comedy with local resident

playwright Gerald McDonough. A wide selection of the visual arts of Magic Valley also will be displayed at the campus. Festival-goers will be able to stroll throughout the campus grounds and view displays of paintings, graphics, all types of sculptures, pottery, ceramics and all types of crafts. Many of the artists will have their works on sale at the festival.

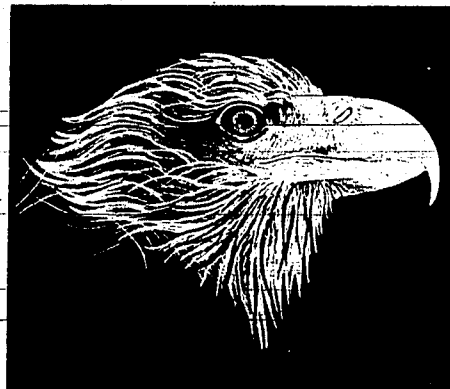
Everyone is invited to attend as much of the festival as time and taste will allow. Continuous entertainment during the three days. All events are open to the public at no charge. Morris said. The festival, he said, is the Dilettante group's bicentennial gift to Magic Valley.

While the festival's main focus is on the arts, no Fourth of July celebration would be complete without a bit of the traditional. This side of the Fourth will be amply provided for by a parade, a gigantic fireworks display the night of the Fourth and an old-fashioned lemonade stand. There also will be a street dance the night of the Fourth.



Scratch graphics

BLACK and white scratch graphics by Lynn Taneri Ward, Hailey, will be displayed at the festival. One of her scratch graphics took second place in Ducks Unlimited competition at Bellevue, Wash.



Variety offered

METAL sculptor Mrs. Larry (Darlene) Curtis, Twin Falls, will join with artists from all over Magic Valley in a show July 2-4 at CSI. At right Mrs. Curtis displays a monkey she sculpted and at left is a rooster she welded from metal. Mrs. Curtis has been involved in metal sculpture for only four years. The three-day festival will feature many visual arts displays as well as a large variety of performing arts. — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley is presenting the festival which is free to the public.





Alltrusa leaders

TF club names honorary member

TWIN FALLS — Officers were installed and an honorary member named when members of the Twin Falls Alltrusa Club met Thursday evening at the home of Margaret Watts.

Mrs. E.F. Prater was officially named the Twin Falls Alltrusa Club's honorary member and presented a crown and certificate by Mrs. Watts and Adda Mae Bell.

Dorothy Rowe was installed president, with RoseMarie White serving as first vice president; Virginia Lee, second vice president; Doris Rynal, recording secretary; Evelyn Myers, corresponding secretary, and Ann McCullough, treasurer.

Brown and Oia Cannon were installed executive members of the board of directors, with Elaine Nesbitt, outgoing president, Marie Sanders and Adele Sioddard as holdover board members.

Major committee chairman named by Mrs. Rowe include: Mrs. Nesbitt, membership; Ardith Kidwell, community service; June Brown, vocational services; Mrs. Sioddard and Mrs. Sanders, international relations, and

Mrs. Bell, Alltrusa international formation.

Mrs. Watts was in charge of the unique installation service, with Mrs. Bell serving as installing marshal. Mrs. Nesbitt received her past president's annual and a silver plate, and a new gavel went to Mrs. Rowe.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Kidwell, Marie Sanders, Mrs. White, Virginia Bancroft, Norma Herzinger, Mrs. Bell, Nancy White, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Nesbitt.

Con Peterson and Joan Perkins were co-hostesses.

TOPS meet

TWIN FALLS — Mary Pietz gave a program on the beginning of TOPS—October of 1968—at a meeting of 10 Tops No. 3 Tuesday.

Nellie Henje was best loser of the week. The program also included a talk on a low calorie eating program.

Joy May Stone's team is rearing ahead of Marie Whelan's team by one point in the tug-of-war.

Anyone wishing to visit or join the group is welcome to attend the meetings at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday at city hall.

MV Scouts prepare for camp

TWIN FALLS — More than 60 scout troops from this area will be at Camp Bradley this summer as part of a year-round camping program in the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

According to Bill Stover, Twin Falls council camping chairman, each troop is taking part in its weeklong camping experience, in which scouts will have an opportunity to practice many of the educational activities that are a part of the total scouting program.

The camping chairman said that one of the most important strengths of scouting is the patrol method, which gives boys an opportunity to learn how to get along with others by actually running their troop through the troop leaders' council.

He also pointed out that the traditional boy-man relationship provides the opportunity for the scoutmaster to be a coach and counselor and that scouting ideals are used as a personal challenge to boys, while they are in camp and also when they are at home.

Stover also cited "The adventure of scouting," which introduces boys to the world around them and helps them to find their place in it. Boys want to do things on their own while recognizing that adults are needed to guide them as they learn new skills.



KATHY BIRD engaged

Twin Falls Scout earns award

TWIN FALLS — Robert Myrland, a scout in Troop 59, Twin Falls, has earned the New World Conservation Award.

Myrland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I.P. Myrland.

The award is made by the

World Wildlife fund of Washington, D. C. through the Boy Scouts of America—and recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation and an understanding of world conservation problems.

To win this award, Myrland earned conservation and environmental skill awards, merit badges in environmental science, soil and water conservation, fish and wildlife management and citizenship in the world.

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August date set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Seltch C. Ward, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Rae, to Tony Ray Nice.

Nice is the son of Mrs. Ethel Nice, Filer. He is a 1974 graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Magie Mill, Inc.

The couple plans an August wedding in the Filer United Methodist Church.

Flora Wagner was a special guest.

An initiation of new members is planned for the first meeting in July under the direction of Mrs. Bell.

On May 8, 1962, Mi. Police on the Island of Maricao blew apart killing all 30,000 inhabitants of the city of St. Pierre.

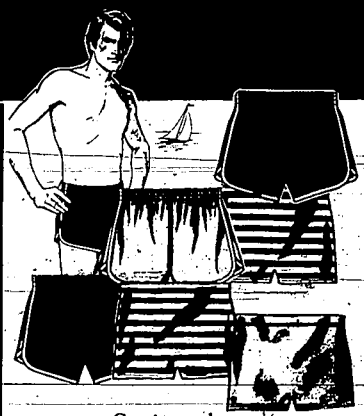
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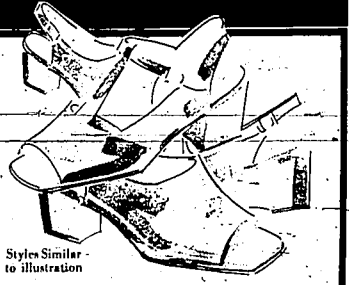
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bridge

Give opponents a problem

NORTH (D) 26	
▲ A 6 3	
♦ Q 4	
♥ A 9 3	
▲ K Q 10 2	
EAST	
▲ Q J 9	♦ 7 2
♥ 10 8 3 2	♥ J 9 7
♦ 8 6	♦ K Q 7 5 2
▲ 9 7 5 4	▲ A 6
SOUTH	
▲ K 10 6 4	
♦ A K 6	
♥ 10 4	
▲ 8 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
▲ 1 10 1 4	
Pass 2	Pass 4
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 8	

dummy's ace of diamonds and cashed dummy's ace of trumps. I dropped my queen. Not that I expected anything good to come about, but just see what did happen.

South played a second trump. My partner followed again. The wheels started to go around in South's head. He finally decided to guard against four trumps in my partner's hand. He finessed his eight. I took my nine, put my partner in with a diamond and made my "jack of trumps" by overruffing the third diamond lead. My partner's ace of clubs was the selling trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if the late John H. Crawford was ever the best player in the world.

In our opinion he was during the late '40s and early '50s. He was certainly the best in North America at that time and the Italians had not taken over as yet.

For a copy of JACOBY MODER's song 51 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of my first advanced lessons in play was when my father wrote me from Korea and explained the value of giving your opponent a problem. He said: "Sometimes they go wrong."

This hand is from a rubber bridge game at Notre Dame. I led the eight of diamonds against South's ironclad four-spade contract. At least it was ironclad with trumps breaking 3-2.

South went right up with

Mr. Juan's BEAUTY TIPS

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TF miss, Fisher set date

TWIN FALLS — John W. Nussbaum and Mrs. Faye Nussbaum, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to R. Craig Fisher.

The couple plans a July 3 wedding. Miss Nussbaum is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She has served with the U. S. Air Force since August, 1974, and is currently stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, Calif., where she is a nurse at the base hospital.

Fisher is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is district manager for Bloecross of Idaho.

MISS NUSSBAUM names date

US agency initiates study on 'battered' women and laws

DENVER (UPI) — Becky Marrujo of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says most attacks on women by their husbands never reach the courts and her office wants to know why.

There are few places where a woman can turn after she is beaten by her mate, and that is another problem which needs correcting, Ms. Marrujo said.

The regional office of the commission has initiated a study on battered women and wants to contact wives who have been victims of domestic violence. Ms. Marrujo said her organization does not intend to prosecute, but wants to analyze existing laws and services to see what action should be taken to help and protect women who become victims of such violence.

"We feel women are denied equal protection under the laws and are finding that there are no systematic records on this type of violence anywhere," Ms. Marrujo said. "We want to analyze the adequacy of state and city laws as related to family, the adequacy of police and judicial response and the adequacy of community services. We feel services are very limited."

She said there are very few places in the city which offer shelter to women who have been beaten by their mates. "Most domestic assault cases never reach the courts, and there is the old circular argument where the police are called in and then the woman does not press charges, or she walks into court holding hands with the man," Ms. Marrujo said. "There also are quite a few police injuries in connection with this violence and one-sixth of all police deaths are attributed to it."

She said the regional office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is carrying out a pilot program for its national women's rights unit. She said the main purpose was to "look at the problems of battered women and attempt to document instances of domestic assault and battery."

Ms. Marrujo said she believed battering was cross-cultural and affected all economic levels.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hall Marshall, Twin Falls, has been honored by having his name placed on the academic honors list for the winter quarter of the 1975-76 school year.

Idaho State University in recognition of academic achievement—for spring semester.

TWIN FALLS — Tamna Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, was listed on the dean's list for the college of education at

BUHL — The Wasco family reunion will have open house from 7 to 10 p.m. July 4 at the Joe Wasco home, seven miles south and one and one-half miles west of the southwest corner of Buhl.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of a snoring spouse hit home with me. My husband snores so loud that when we travel, we always get two rooms. Separate FLOORS would be better yet—adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from his. It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. In fact, it's improved it. If I don't get enough sleep, I'm cranky, irritable and tired. Nuts to what people say. I need my sleep.

MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted. Believe it or not, my husband, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This "hero" is 56 years old.

BROOKLYN

Views vary on snoring



DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs. She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quits.

MARVIN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has snored off and on for 33 years, and I wouldn't think of trying to cure him. You see, Albert snores only when he has a guilty conscience. After having been kept awake most of the night because he's snored up a storm, I cross-examine him. And sure enough—he's been up to something. Either woman or gambling.

He's almost 60 now and he's cut down on his snoring. I presume he has less to feel guilty about. I'm sure he still gambles, however.

OLIVIA

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist your survey on snoring mates. My husband is a U.S. congressman, and his snoring is so bad that when he campaigns, no one will sleep with him.

Once when we were vacationing, we stopped at a motel. The manager called us at 2 a.m., asking if he could move us to a cabin away from the others because he had so many complaints from the people around us. My husband's putting on weight, and the heavier he gets, the louder he snores.

USED TO IT

DEAR ABBY: If my husband only snored in his sleep, I'd be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds his teeth and swings his fists. I was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from lack of sleep. I went to a doctor and he prescribed tranquilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot.

TRANQUILIZED

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is: "Don't—under any circumstances—take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours."

Takes it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried.

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: A reader once described snoring as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." She was a widow. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky 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.



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Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS — Janie Vincent and Ron Griff were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony June 11 at the Christian Center of Magic Valley.

Pastor Sheldon Sigel conducted the double-ring ceremony before a setting of double brass candelabra trimmed with arrangements of blue lace carnations, white pom pom chrysanthemums and streamers of English ivy.

The altar was decorated with a unity candle arrangement with blue lace carnations, white pom pom chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

The church was decorated with large bouquets of pink, light blue and white chrysanthemums, light blue pom pom chrysanthemums, baby's breath and blue ribbon streamers. The aisle pews were decorated with single brass candelabra, trimmed with leather leaf greenery, stephanotis and blue ribbon streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of dacron polyester organza styled with a ruffled chapel train and long full sheer sleeves. Sequined scalloped chantilly lace trimmed the high neckline, waist, cuffs and hem of the dress. Her sister, Jo Ann, wore the gown at her wedding.

Janie's two tiered pour face veil was elbow length and was held in place by a chantilly lace flower cluster band. She carried a cascade style bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and baby's breath tied with light blue ribbon streamers and love knots on a prayer book.

Jo Ann Gerrish, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura and Carol Vincent, sisters-of-the-



MR. AND MRS. RON GRIFF

bride, Susie Vincent, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Shonnie Griff, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Clint Griff, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Dick Griff, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Phil Gerrish, brother-in-law of the bride, and Ray Vincent, brother of the bride, John Courtney and Ron Jones, both Twin Falls, were ushers.

Dan Royster was organist and soloists were Andy Wentzel, Los Angeles, Calif., and Roger Vincent, father of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception in the newly completed chapel of the Christian Center following the ceremony.

The bride's table was decorated with large silver candelabra arrangements of blue lace carnations, white pom pom chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with small musical cupid and instruments. Six heart shaped cakes surrounded the Hershey fountain of blue water completed the arrangement. Mrs. Woodrow Bingham, Twin Falls, baked the cake.

Guest tables were decorated with old fashioned bouquets of blue cushion pom pom chrysanthemums, white daisy

pom pom chrysanthemums and baby's breath around blue candies.

Kathy Williams, Cindy Cowger, Annette Gardner and Krista Central, Redlands, Calif., served at the bride's table.

Suzan Ronk, Pocatello, registered guests before the ceremony and Kahlia LeCort, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests following the ceremony. Lauren Reed, Linda Johnson and Krista Central served as gift bearers.

Special wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willis, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ed Vincent, Filer, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Carliotta Griff and John Sommer, both Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Shonnie and Clinda Griff and by Mrs. Duane Ramseyer and Mrs. Alice Reed.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple lives on Route 2, southwest of Twin Falls, where the bridegroom farms with his father and brother. The bridegroom attended the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University. The bride studied at the University of Redlands, majoring in music for two years. She plans to teach privately.

Chamber orchestra performances set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, directed by Carson Wang, Jerome, will be the first group to perform during the three-day Biennial Arts Festival at CSI this weekend.

The small-instrumental group, which practices at Jerome where Wang is high school choral director, is composed of string players mostly from Twin Falls. Nearly all the participants also play in the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, Wang said. The group has been incorrectly identified in earlier stories as the Magic Valley Symphonettes.

The chamber group was formed several years ago to accompany a joint Jerome High School-community presentation of "The Messiah" and has played together since. The group participated in an arts festival at the Antique Festival Theatre grounds last August and accompanied the Jerome High School Chorus at the Idaho Music Educator's conference in Pocatello this spring.

Friday night the chamber orchestra will play "Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1" and "Symphonica Concertante" by J.C. Bach, son of Johann Sebastian Bach.



Tree donated

MRS. W.O. Watts, left, president of the Twentieth Century Club, stands with Frank J. Pahanko, horticulturist at the College of Southern Idaho, and Mrs. Jack Ainsworth, vice president of the club, to exhibit the Canadian redwood, a flowering tree which the club donated to CSI Monday. The donation is part of the club's ecology program.

Hagerman miss named

HAGERMAN — Debbie Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lelroy Jolley, Hagerman, has been elected state song leader for the Idaho 4-H Club Congress.

She attended the state meetings last week in Moscow where she was also selected to model in the state Sew-It-Yourself fashion revue, and entertained with guitar and vocal numbers in the annual variety show.

Miss Jolley has been active in the 4-H club programs for seven years. She has participated in both home economics and agriculture projects. She is president of her livestock club and secretary and recreation leader of her homemaking club.

She will be a junior in the Hagerman High School this fall and is active in school, church and community events.

TF film showing set

TWIN FALLS — Premiere showings of "The Sagebrush Empire," a film of the early Twin Falls area and its growth, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls public library.

Wes Hardin prepared the 25 minute 16-millimeter sound film. It is made from old photos of the Twin Falls area. The film showings are free.

Students receive scholarship to CSI

JEROME — Sharon Thueson and Anthony "Tony" Homan have been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Oro-Ida Foods Inc. to attend the College of Southern Idaho next year.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Thueson and Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Homan, all Jerome.

These students were selected on their academic and citizenship qualifications at CSI during the past year.

Miss Thueson is majoring and zoology and pre-med while Homan is majoring in better management business. Both maintained better than a 3.00 G.P.A. and will be sophomores this fall.

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Located: 336 5th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho

SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M. (Evening)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Green froze sofa — Curved Toss corner sectional — Matching dark wood step and table — Matching blonde wood step and table — Dark wood coffee table — Brass map, orange rack — Very nice set pair matching Red crystal based table lamps w/primas — also matching red swag lamp — Blonde bookcase-headboard bed complete with inner springs, mattress — Full size bed complete — Hotpoint burner kitchen range, like new — Child or youth desk — Birch dressing table, glass top, w/wands for skirting — Kitchen table and chairs — Singer portable sewing machine — w/case and w/c/sofa stand — Two small wall mirrors, one old — Hardwood chest of drawers — Dressing table & drawers — 3 shell end table — Two nice bar stools — OLD, OLD golden oak buffet, claw feet, with curved glass china door fronts, mirror backboard, silver dresser, really different.

MISCELLANEOUS

Two wicker clothes hamper — TV Tray Set — 3 Liter wine decanters — Several table model radios — Two card tables — Folding Chairs — Diner or so assorted pictures — Tank vacuum — Wooden packing box suitcase — Ironing board — Garbage cans — Good, heavy wicker table — Hair dryer w/case or and with stand — Haviland and Limoges Soucers — Teapots — Some pink and some clear depression pieces — Xmas decorations — Dolls — embroidered and crocheted — Kitchen stool — Bumper pack — Old door bells — Old wash board and mop head — 1 HP electric motor — Old street back kitchen chairs — Sunbeam rotary power lawn mower — Two boxes beads and misc. costume jewelry — Several clocks — Nice toy box — Box of 45 RPM records — Baitles (some Avon and some very old) — Cool skittle Clock — Vagant lighter — Hand — Very old, different, wicker vase — Wicker baskets — Vases and floral arrangements — Bar set (liquor decanters, glasses, etc) — Lots of figurines, bric-a-brac — Lots of books — Cloth storage bags — Shoe storage bags — Patterns — Quilt scraps — Free standing clothes rack — Front girls — Lots of hats and belts — Box knives — Old hand corn sheller — Grinder/buffer and motor — Hand push reel mower — Miscellaneous dishes — Pots and pans — Small kitchen appliances, like Miramiler, Blender, Coffee pot, can opener — Miscellaneous "men's" items — waders — boots — Fish poles — Hammers — reels — ladders — chis — Shovels — rakes — Hoes — fish net — Other hand tools — AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS TOO NUMEROUS TO ITEMIZE.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: WILMA HOFFMAN — BILLIE THORNTON

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Skin doctors recommend slow and sensible tanning

CHICAGO Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A bronzed body makes a person look wholesome and healthy, but how does one achieve a beautiful tan without risking a bad burn, wrinkles or skin cancer?
 The advice most skin doctors give is this: If you feel and look better sporting a tan, then get one slowly and sensibly.
 "Going into the sun is like opening up a bottle of whisky," says Dr. Paul Lazar, associate professor of dermatology at Northwestern University. "You don't have to drink the whole thing at one time. Get

the color you like—from pink to tan—but don't overdo it. Use common sense."
 Lazar says two primary factors to keep in mind are your complexion type and the time of day you bask in the sun.
 "If you are very fair, blond and blue-eyed or a redhead, take the sun gradually," says Lazar. "Eleven a.m. to 3 p.m. is the time when you get the greatest sun exposure and harmful ultraviolet rays are strongest then." Fair-skinned persons should stay out of the sun during those hours to avoid a burn. Even if the day is

slightly overcast, it is possible to get a sunburn during this time period.
 The American Medical Association's Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics, which—Lazar chairs, advises that if you are light-skinned, spend 15 minutes in the sun the first day, 20 minutes the second, 25 minutes the third and 30 minutes the fourth.
 Medium-skinned persons should spend 20 minutes in the sun the first day, 25 minutes the second, 30 minutes the third and 35 minutes the fourth.

Lazar says dark-skinned, dark-eyed people have more sun tolerance than fair types, because they have more melanin pigment in their skin. Melanin absorbs ultraviolet rays. However, even blacks, Orientals and olive-skinned Mediterranean types will suffer chronic damage if exposure to the sun is sufficiently potent, repeated or prolonged, says the AMA. Lazar says that after spending a reasonable amount of time in the sun, you should apply a sunscreen or sunblock for the rest of the tanning session. A sunscreen

contained in many suntan oils and lotions permits tanning and offers minimum protection from ultraviolet rays. A sunblock, false in oils and lotions, minimizes tanning and provides intermediate to good burn protection.
 Lazar says baby oil offers no protection from the sun; it only minimizes skin dryness.
 He says prickly heat or other skin infections can result when baby oil is blended with tanning preparations that lack preservatives. Artificial tanners only stain the skin and offer no burn protection, unless a sunscreen

is included in the product.
 Before selecting a sun-tanning preparation, read labels carefully to make certain it suits your needs.
 "There are 1,500 tanning preparations that offer 100 percent protection from the sun," says Lazar. "Only zinc oxide treatment provides maximum burn protection." Since the ointment is opaque and greasy, most people dislike using it, preferring preparations that look, feel and smell better.
 VALERIE GOOT MAGE MEIER
 Staff of the Times-News



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE SNAVELY

Couple recites vows in Lutheran rites

JEROME — Janis LaVern Ahrens and Wayne Alan Snavely were married in a double ring ceremony June 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
 The ceremony was conducted by Earl Fisher, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Rev. Frank Duran.
 The altar was decorated with baskets of daisies, carnations and baby's breath. The memory candle was centered with two yellow tapers. Candelabra holding yellow tapers were decorated with greenery and white bows.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ahrens, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snavely, Fruitland.

bride, and Duane McIntire, Burley, were groomsmen and taper lighters.
 Carla Hines sang an original composition of hers. Mrs. Steve Davis, sister of the bridegroom, accompanied her on the guitar. Mrs. Paul Studebaker, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Davis sang a duet. Mrs. Richard Thompson was organist.
 The couple was honored at a reception at the church following the ceremony.
 The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and quartet tables were covered with yellow or green gingham. Brandy snifters, holding colored water and flowers were used as centerpieces for the quartet tables.
 The four tiered cake was decorated with daisies, and topped with three satin wedding bells. The cake was flanked with hurricane lamps holding yellow candles.
 Mrs. Norman Carroll and Mrs. Byron Fisher, aunt of the bridegroom, served cake.
 Ms. Harvey Walter, aunt of the bride, poured coffee and Lenora Schaefer served punch. The Ladies Aid of the church also assisted with the reception.
 Lenora Schaefer was in charge of the gifts. Annette Schaefer and Gayle McIntire were gift bearers and Mrs. Steve Davis registered guests.
 The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Dale Serr and Mrs. Norman Carroll, the Fruitland Brethren Church, and by Mrs. Harvey Walter, Mrs. Larry Walter and Mrs. Lyle Martin.
 Following a wedding trip to the family cabin at New Meadows, the couple lives in Fruitland, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white muslin trimmed with lace. The dress featured lace sleeves and a lace inset below the standup collar. The empire waistline was emphasized with a satin ribbon. The bride designed and made the dress. A detachable lace train fell from the waist.
 Her veil of English silk illusion was trimmed with lace and was held in place by a lace headpiece. The bride also made her veil and headpiece.
 She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lily of the valley over her father's prayer book. She wore a cross necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.
 Mrs. Dale Serr, Tacoma, Wash., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Ahrens, Hagerman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lenaine Snavely, Fruitland, sister of the bridegroom.
 Verlin Snavely, Payette, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. David Ahrens, Hagerman, brother of the

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 Offer valid June 25th through July 10th, 1976.



Simulated Seal with trim of black vinyl makes this country peacoat a smashing success. Price \$100.00. Only \$15.00 per month. Mayfair Special Coat Account.

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Country Peacoat beautiful lamb trimmed part coat that is so luxurious that it looks just as stunning with a long dress. Price \$180.00. Only \$28.00 per month. Mayfair Special Coat Account.



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Kilroy was here!

By ERMA BOMBECK
 I wanted to switch the wardrobe in my husband's closet from winter to summer last week, but he was wearing it.
 To look in his closet you'd think he had a change for all seasons. But as the kids said one day, "You are now landing in Daddy's closet. Please turn your watches back 20 years."
 "As I picked my way through the rack of clothes I had to admit it was like a Bicen-

suit that used to be a PG.
 Out went the sports coat with the Ruptured Duck Discharge pin still on the lapel.
 Out went the loafers with the original pennies on them.
 Out went the sweatshirt that had "KILROY WAS HERE!"
 Out went the seersucker bathrobe with a copy of Boy's Life in the pocket.
 Out went the wading boots with the hole in the toe.
 Out went the undergarment warm-up jacket that no longer

Wit's end

ennial salute to the history of men's clothes. He had a necktie that dated back to the Hoover administration.
 There was one suit that had come in style, gone out again, and was coming in again.
 Then I did a thing I had not done in our entire married life. I cleaned out his closet.
 Out went the Hans Brinker pants that remained standing when heat was down.
 Out went the gold-coat sweater that he held together by hooking a moth hole over the button.
 Out went the ankle-length winter coat that made him look like a rabbit out of "Fiddler on the Roof."
 Out went the belt that fit him when he and his waist were both 28.
 Out went the X-rated bathing

fit over the postgraduate stomach.
 I knew he had discovered my "surprise" when he raged into the kitchen shouting, "What happened to all my clothes? There's nothing in my closet except two shirts, a card table, and a carton of cancelled checks. What did you do with them?"
 "They are in a big truck on their way to the Salvation Army."
 "Well that's just great. I don't go on your side of the closet and clean house. From here on in — STAY OUT OF MY CLOTHES!"
 Such a big deal over nothing. Today, the truck brought his clothes back. I figured they would.

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GF woman sets date

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sandstrom of Glennis Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Joanne, to Robert Warren Venetimon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albrecht, Pocatello, are the parents of the groom-to-be.

Miss Sandstrom is a graduate of Burkburnett High School in Burkburnett, Tex. She received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the Idaho State University where she belonged to the Spanish Club. She has been employed by the Pocatello Dental Laboratory.

Venetimon, a graduate of Pocatello High School, served four years in the U.S. Navy. He took part in Key, Spanish and Ski clubs while attending ISU. He is employed by Ormond



MISS SANDSTROM names date

A July 24th wedding is planned at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glennis Ferry.

Valley favorites

VERLA DODSON
845 Eastland, Twin Falls

LEMON LASSIES
Combine filling:
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon rind
grated
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Cook over low heat, stirring until thick. Remove from heat.
Add:
1 cup coconut
Cool.
Cream together:
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
Blend in:
1 egg
1/2 cup high molasses
1/2 tsp dry ingredients
2 1/2 cups flour

Mix thoroughly. Chill dough four to six hours.
Cut a large cookie or small ones, put filling in and crimp edges. Bake 20 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

News-Tips

733-0931

Buhl girl

announces

BUIH — Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Tvrdy, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynne, to Terry Brownson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Twin Falls.

Miss Tvrdy is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is currently employed as secretary-bookkeeper for the Music Center.

Brown is also a graduate of Brigham Young University. He served a mission for the LDS Church to the California-North mission. He is employed as a research technician for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Looking for a pet? Check the Pet classification in today's Classified section.

VICKY TVRDY names date

MR. AND MRS. RICK THOMETZ

Wagner, Thometz wed in June 12 ceremony

BUIH — Teresa Wagner and Rick Thometz were married June 12 in a double-ring ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thometz, all Buhl.

Rev. M. McNeill read the nuptial mass. The altar was decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and pompon chrysanthemums with orange and peach carnations. Similar bouquets decorated the side altars.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory deacon polyester organza styled with a cummerbund and V-necked bodice. The dress featured flowing sleeves and was trimmed with venise lace. The A-line skirt flowed to a cathedral train which was also trimmed with venise lace. Her elbow-length veil fell from a Juliet cap and was coordinated with the gown. She carried a bouquet of ivory lily, Weber Nalthe roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with orange and ivory streamers.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin and chiffon drape with orange underlay. The corners were decorated with swags of peach pompon chrysanthemums, chrysanthemums and Weber Nalthe roses.

The table was decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums, pompon chrysanthemums and Weber Nalthe roses flanking the three tiered white wedding cake. The cake was decorated with peach and orange accents and topped with bells entwined with fresh flowers. The cake was baked by Mrs. Carol Roland.

Mrs. Tony Wiggins poured punch and Connie Thometz served coffee. Both are sisters of the bridegroom. Linda Hendrix and Shelley Hedberg cut and served the cake. Also assisting was Angie Ball. The women of the Catholic Church helped with the reception arrangements.

Connie Crawford was in charge of the guest book. Elaine and Karla Hasman and Kathleen Wagner carried with orange and ivory gifts.

Following a wedding trip to Disneyland and parts of California, the couple lives in Halley where the bridegroom is employed at the Motor Mercantile. The bride has been employed at Farmers National Bank, Buhl.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Idaho State University for two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Walter Wagner, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Earl Wagner and Mrs. Doug Rex at the Walter Wagner home and at a shower at the John Crawford home with Connie Crawford as hostess.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Fireside Room of the R and R Cafe.

Out-of-town guests attended from Sweet Home, Ore.; Brownsville, Ore.; Boise, Kimberly, Hazelton, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Mrs. John Muirhead, Hagerman, was matron of honor and Mrs. Doug Rex, Twin Falls, was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride. Amy Wagner, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a family heirloom basket for something old.

Tim Howard, Kimberly, was best man and Pat Barr, Buhl, was groomsmen. Benjie Wiggins, Carlin, Nev., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Ushers were Gary Keith and Gary Fawcett.

Terry Leschner was soloist, providing his own guitar accompaniment. Mrs. Ralph Assending played traditional wedding music.

The couple was honored at a reception in the multi-purpose room of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Reception tables were decorated with centerpieces of hurricane lamps, encircled with white and orange chrysanthemums entwined with

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SAVE 8¢

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Zee Towels
170 Count

SAVE 22¢

2 For 1

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- Lipton Tea 4 oz. Save 4¢ 1.89
- Paper Plates Janet Lee, Save 10¢ 89¢
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- White Satin Sugar 10 lb. Granulated 2.28
- Hunt's Ketchup 32 Oz. Save 1¢ 79¢

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MR. AND MRS. DOUG BABINGTON

TF miss, Babington exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Tisa Sligar and Doug Babington were married in a June 11 ceremony at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sligar, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Babington, Buhl.

The double-ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Dorral Campbell before an altar flanked with baskets of blue carnations and white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless gown of white slipper satin with a polyester organza overlay. The dress was trimmed with white lace and baby blue velvet ribbon.

The ruffle edged skirt ended in a short train. Her mantilla-style veil was edged with lace and a baby blue velvet ribbon. She carried a large round bouquet of white roses, shasta daisies and blue baby's breath.

Dawn Wildman, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Terri Sligar, sister of the bride, and Margella Sligar, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Tami Gullford was flower girl.

Rick Long, Boise, was best man and ushers were Lynn and Joe Babington, both Hagerman, brothers of the bridegroom. Johanne Quintana, Buhl, was ringbearer.

Rita Sligar, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

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

Mrs. Beulah Dugan, Buhl, and Mrs. Laurel Sligar, Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride, served coffee and punch.

Gifts were opened and displayed by Vicki, Dana and Paula Quintana, Buhl.

Reception tables were covered with white lace over blue cloths with arrangements of daisies and baby's breath. Small guest tables featured daisies floating in blue water in brandy snifters.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at George K's Restaurant. The bride was honored with a lingerie shower given by Dawn Wildman and a kitchen shower given by Ardith Wheeler and Fredricka Thompson.

Following a honeymoon to Sun Valley, the couple lives in Mountain Home where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Library policy adopted

FILER — The Filer City Library has adopted a new library fee policy, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

Beginning July 1st, the library will serve all residents of the city at no charge while persons not residing within the city shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$5 per family per year for the privilege of checking out books or materials. There will be no charge for use of library materials on the premises.

This change is deemed necessary to equalize the cost of operating the library between resident and non-resident patrons of the library as resident patrons support the library through their local assessments.



PENNEY AYMES sets date

July date planned

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aymes of Columbia Falls, Mont., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Penney, to David G. Walker.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Walker of Glens Ferry.

July 10th has been selected for the wedding, which will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry.

Penney was graduated from the Columbia Falls High School in 1975. David was graduated from the Glens Ferry High School in 1973, and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1976.

Club meets

WENDELL — Decorations for project signs for animal pens at the fair were discussed by members of the Hatter and Spur 4-H Livestock Club at a meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was at the home of Ron Thiemert.

Four members plan to attend 4-H camp.

Tina, Trudy and Sue Strickland furnished refreshments.

AFT to present musical at GF

GLENN'S FERRY — The Antique Festival Theatre will present "Toussaint's Incredible Chronicle" on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The new musical play will be presented at the Three Island Crossing State Park.

Projects of the Antique Festival Theatre are presented with the support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D. C., and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

A free will offering will be taken.

American Legion plans Wendell parade

WENDELL — The Wendell American Legion Post No. 31 is sponsoring a parade at 11 a.m. July 3 with the float parade beginning at Simerlys.

Commander Ed Martin urges everyone in the community to participate in the parade. The scouts and all children in the community are asked to carry miniature flags.

Commander Martin said the legion has purchased \$8 to \$9 new miniature flags which the

parade will end at the little city park.

The first item on the agenda after the parade will be the beard judging contest by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary. The beards will be judged in five categories, the reddest, the grayest, the longest, the blackest and the best trimmed.

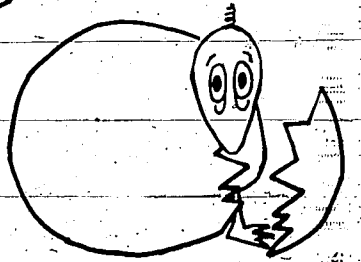
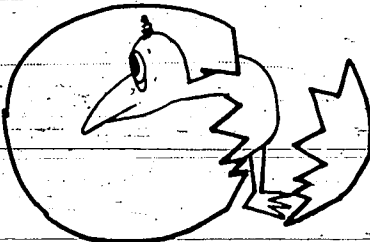
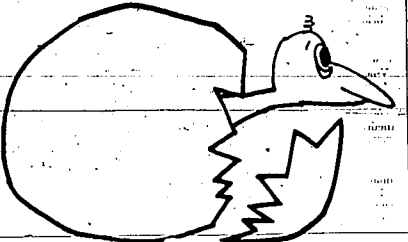
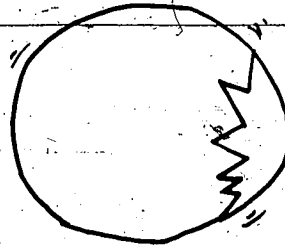
Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and table service to a picnic in the park with a pool old-fashioned get-

together afterward.

All legion members and veterans are asked to meet at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. Commander Martin asks that all legion members be dressed in dark trousers, white shirts, legion ties and legion caps.

Commander Martin is hopeful that everyone will join the celebration to make this 200th birthday of our nation a gala affair.

Welcome to the world, Henry!



If you don't know where to turn you haven't heard about Classified Ads

...And, it's time you did...because there's nothing else in the world quite like the Classified Section. It is unique — for in its columns every single day of the year are the answers to so many needs for so many people.

The big things are there — the better home that means happier, easier living; the newer car or second car you've been promising yourself; the better job that means more security. And the smaller things are there, too: furniture, tools, appliances, sports equipment and so much more. The usual and unusual are offered to you every day through amazing Classified ads.

Isn't it time you started shopping the smart, modern way...the Classified way? You save time, effort and money...and besides all this, it's just plain fun to read through the ads.

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Times-News Classified Ads

733-0931

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Special Group Reg. to \$22

Blouses ... \$4⁷⁶ - \$9⁷⁶

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1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Shorts sizes 32W to 40W

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Swim Wear

1/4 off

Broken Lots Bras & Girdles

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

DAHLE'S QUEEN FASHIONS

140 Main Ave. North Phone 733-6671

Shop and Save during our Annual July Sale Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan

Italy's once-silent majority getting louder all the time



ETHEL TODD
reveals truth

July date planned

WENDELL. — Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Todd, Boise, former Wendell residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Bernice, to Robert Eugene Whittaker. Whittaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Whittaker, Boise.

Miss Todd is a 1974 graduate of Capital High School and is presently employed by the National Guard as a clerk typist.

Whittaker is a 1969 graduate of Borah High School and is now working for Guerdon Industries as a leadman.

The couple plans a July 3 wedding.

Gymkhana set

GLENN'S FERRY. — The Three Island Riding Club will sponsor a gymkhana on July 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds arena in Glenn's Ferry.

Admission will be \$1 for participants and .25 cents for spectators. The concession stand will be open and Three Island Drill Team will perform.

Events will include western pleasure, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and break-away roping, plus various other games on horseback. Everyone is urged to attend this fun evening.

He's 3 Ft. Tall!



7063.

by Alice Brooks

Surprise lots to teenagers with this teen, lovable pal. He's about 36 inches tall, flops in funny positions on bed, chair, dresser. Marvellous. Mascot, toy. Pattern 7063: transfer of head, features, hands, boots, doll directions.

N.Y. Times News Service ROME. — Italy's once-silent majority — its women — are getting louder all the time.

The Italian matriarch of legend, whose job was to cook, to clean the kids and keep the faith, is now being replaced by new figures — the grandmother who believes the television more than the priest, the mother who works in an office

as well as at home, the student who demands free abortion and a meaningful career.

As a result women are playing a more important role in Italian politics than ever before. In the current election campaign every party is making a special effort to field female candidates and attract female voters, who make up 51 per cent of the electorate.

The Communists are running 145 women candidates for the Chamber of Deputies, or nearly one-fourth of their total, and the slate of the small radical party is more than half female. The Christian Democrats, the governing party here for 30 years, have placed one woman in the cabinet and 47 others on their electoral list.

The growing political awareness of Italian women clearly benefits the left-wing parties. The weekly magazine Tempo-published an article this week headlined, "Italy is going to the left, led by the women." Fifty-eight per cent of the women voters interviewed by the magazine said that their views had shifted left.

Women activists agreed with the poll. "As soon as you become a feminist, you can't avoid going to the left," insisted Daniela Colombo, a teacher and writer. "We want to change society, and the only parties that want to do that are the Communists... and the Socialists."

Even conservative women say that their sisters are

moving leftward but not right reasons. Gabriella Marucci, a candidate for the Christian Democrats, said: "Women are letting themselves be dragged leftward, because left wing is holding up juicy tidbits, like free abortion."

Women emerged as a major political force during the national referendum on

whether to repeal the divorce law two years ago. The Christian Democrats campaigned for a repeal because they thought that most women would support them, but the measure was soundly defeated and the law permitting divorce remains in force.

The change has been developing for a long time.



the Mayfair SUMMER DIVIDEND SALE

Starts Tomorrow
Monday, June 28th
9:30 A.M.

Famous Name

Sportswear
Dresses
Accessories

Pant Suits
Swimwear
Lingerie

Reduced
30% to 50%

Now is the time to buy summer fashions at tremendous savings right from... The Mayfair's stock of quality... top name resources. Don't miss this opportunity as it is our Greatest Summer Sale Ever.

the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls

Open Friday Nights
til
9:00

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times News, Box 143, Old Chelsea, Sta. New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 700 designs plus 3 free printed inside. NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything!
- Cracker with Squares \$1.00
- Crackajack Wardrobe \$1.00
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- Ripple Cracker \$1.00
- Sew - Knit Book \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphans \$1.00
- No. 14 \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphans No. 12 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.00
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.00



Kimberly man gets degree

KIMBERLY — Dr. William C. "Spike" Fitzhugh Kimberly received his degree in medicine in ceremonies held June 21 at the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland. He graduated magna cum laude. Dr. Fitzhugh will continue his intern residency at the Portland school where he is specializing in ophthalmology. He graduated from the Kimberly High School in 1967.

W. C. FITZHUGH
... receives degree!



OLD MAN
CROSSING

FRANK Swan, Bedford, N.H., an Octogenarian, put up the "crossing sign" on Route 141 about a year ago to "give people a laugh." It was a change from the usual deer, cows and children signs. The day after publication in the Manchester Union Leader, Swan, a retired shoe foreman, called with the news of the theft. "Well, we got a few laughs for a while anyway," he concluded. (UP)

United-Way seeks funds

TWIN FALLS — Citizens and businessmen in the Twin Falls area are being asked to continue their support of United-Way and American Red Cross aid to disaster victims in the Rexburg area. Tom Stivers, president of the Twin Falls United-Way, said funds are needed to meet the cost of feeding an estimated 6,000 persons daily in the Rexburg and Sugar City areas. He said the local Red Cross chapter has been assessed \$2,000 and that United Way has added up to \$1,000 in emergency funds from its 1976 budget to the chapter. Anyone wishing to support the United-Way in this program may contact the office at 164 Main Ave. N. or call 733-4922 for more information.

ALEXANDER'S

Formal Wear Rentals
Shape coats, Windsor's Prince
Edwards Tuxedos, Newport coats
and Ryder



Wedding Special
Rent for a party of five or
more -- groom rental
FREE!

Lynwood Shopping Center

New auto sales up 25% in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Car salesmen point to a stable economy and more stable gas prices as reasons for the recent rebound in new car sales.

Gary Halverson, general manager of Bill Workman Ford, said consumers "are a lot more optimistic" about the economy and the stability of gas prices than they used to be. He said his sales are about 20 per cent higher than they were at this time last year.

In its monthly report of sales registrations, the Idaho Registration Service Co., Boise, reports that sales in Twin Falls County are up about 25 per cent higher than they were at the same time last year.

The leading car sold in Idaho, according to the report, is the Mercury sold at Thelsen Motors, Twin Falls. The report says 60 Mercurys were sold by Thelsen in the month of May, bringing the total for Mercurys sold this year through May to 228. Thelsen sold about 39 Mercurys in May, 1975, or about 193 Mercurys for the year up to that time.

Emmett Harrison, general manager, said the reason for the increase is the service his company provides after each sale. "The world has got out that we treat you right," Harrison said.

Ben Eldredge, sales manager for Ace Hansen Chevrolet, said the sales report is "just about accurate" on Chevrolet sales in Twin Falls.

The report shows 26 Chevys sold in May for a total of 118 sold through May this year. Last year, the report showed 20 sold during May and about 106 for the year at that time.

Eldredge also pointed to a stable economy and more stable gas prices as reasons for the sales increase. In addition, he said more persons are buying big cars than little cars, because big cars are getting increased gas mileage and because gas prices have come down.

Sign stolen

Elmore youths to camp

GLENNS FERRY — John Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher, Glens Ferry attended the Natural Resources Camp, Alpine.

He received a scholarship from the Elmore Soil Conservation District to attend the environmental workshop sponsored by the University of Idaho.

Heldi Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schneider, Mountain Home, also attended the workshop from Elmore County.



YOU OUGHTA' BE IN PICTURES



5x7 Color Portrait

NOW CREATE YOUR OWN COLOR PORTRAIT CHOOSE FROM OUR COLLECTION OF BACKGROUNDS

38¢

TUES. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

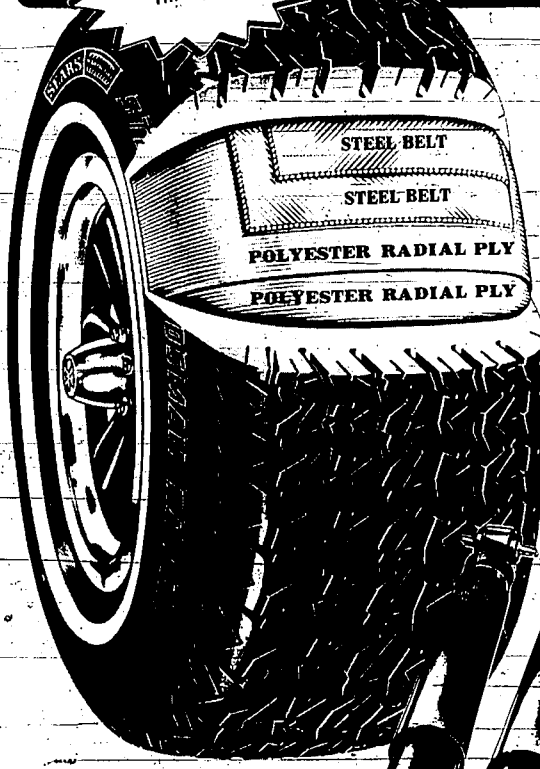
TUES. 6/29 WED. 6/30 THURS. 7/1 FRI. 7/2 SAT. 7/3

2258 Addison Avenue East
Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue Twin Falls

All ages. Babies, children and adults. Child sitting per subject. Additional subjects - groups or individuals by same family - \$1.00 per subject. No photo - no refund. Professional photography. Expires - subject to change. See your nearest additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. Offer limited to complete satisfaction or money refunded. No handling charges.

This Ad Effective Sunday, June 27th Thru Monday, June 28th

Sears Steel Belted Radial Sale!



Shop Sunday Noon Till 5 p.m.

SAVE \$49 to \$88 on a set of four

Sears Steel Guardsman Radial
• Radial Construction • 2 Steel Belts
• 2 Radial Plies of Polyester

Whitewall Tire Size	Sears Regular Low Price	Sears Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. & Trade-In
AR78-13	\$49	36.75	\$1.98
BR78-13	\$51	38.25	\$2.11
DR78-14	\$60	45.00	\$2.42
ER78-14	\$61	45.75	\$2.49
FR78-14	\$66	49.50	\$2.69
GR78-14	\$73	54.75	\$2.89
GHR78-14	\$78	58.50	\$3.07
GR78-15	\$75	52.50	\$2.97
HR78-15	\$81	60.75	\$3.15
LR78-15	\$88	66.00	\$3.47

SAVE \$3

Sears \$9.99 Heavy-Duty Plus Shock Absorber

6.99

Piston-rod wiper ring helps keep out dust and water. Warranted for as long as you own your car. Choose from sizes to fit most American-made cars plus many popular imported cars.

Full warranty for as long as you own the vehicle. If Heavy-duty or SteadyRider shock absorber falls while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Expert Installation Available



Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards

Cold cranking amps	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
382	98	62	66

SAVE \$7 exchange

Regular \$35.95 Sears power-rated 42 battery

28.95

Has excellent cold cranking power plus reserve capacity for handling extra accessories. #304

Honoring America's Bicentennial Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Sears-Idaho Falls 1601 No. Yellowstone Highway 522-0790

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Most items available at Sears appliance Catalog stores. Shop Monday thru Saturday: Burley, Idaho, 2241 Overland. Rexburg, Idaho, 20 W. 1st S. Blackfoot, Idaho, Riverside Plaza.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Finish whatever you have started without making any changes in what you have promised to do. Adding a touch of charm, being poised and attractive will make it easier to live the Golden Rule.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle any home affair with utmost care today—Not a good day to entertain at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): If you try to force others to do things your way, you alienate them and get nowhere. Use a more direct manner to get what is important to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Go over some problems in the quiet of your home and "come up" with the right answers. See where you can cut expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Although you may feel nervous, don't let it show or you may have trouble with others today. Take time for health treatments and don't neglect philosophical studies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Avoid making drastic changes because you are frustrated—Hold steady instead and soon all clears up nicely for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Instead of ridding yourself so much, take time to help others who are having to struggle. Use net in going after some personal aim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do whatever will improve your position in the community. Forget work worries and take time to enjoy favorite hobby. Regain equilibrium and think pleasant thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Live your own philosophy. Make new friends but be sure they are compatible. Take no chances where health is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take care of responsibilities and gain the goodwill of those who count. A new approach is necessary to have more accord with mate.

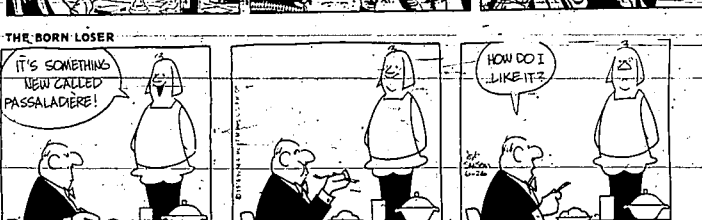
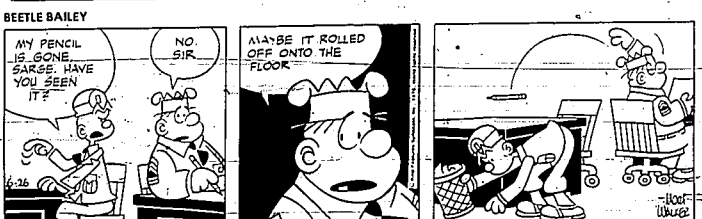
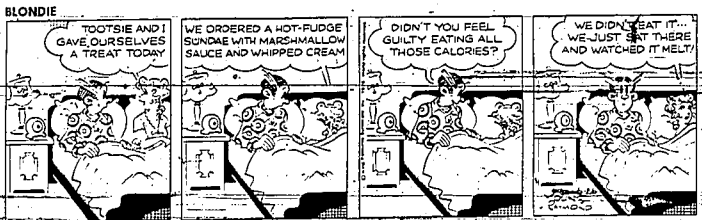
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't show that resentment you have toward an associate who has mistreated you. Maybe you are at fault. Do some civic work that could be helpful to you and to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take time to show appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Plan your work carefully and have more time for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Have a good time but be careful you do not overstep. Build up energy instead. Meet with clever business associates and get good ideas from them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be highly emotional and will have to be taught early to be more objective and impersonal with others to avoid martyrdom. Give as fine an education as you can and act int toward manufacturing, selling, dealing with the public. Give some musical training as an outlet for pent-up emotions. Religious training early a must.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The number of women who signed up to study dentistry in this country during the last five years has climbed by 489 per cent. Some climb, that. Chances are pretty fair your grandchildren will go to lady dentists. Prediction is that within 10 years three out of 10 dentists here will be women.

April evidently is the cruelest month, after all. A University of Minnesota researcher, who checked out numerous medical cases nationwide by computer, says in no other month do so many people seek treatment for ulcers, or complain to psychiatrists about depression, or just flat out kill themselves.

WELFARE

How many people on welfare in Illinois would move out of that state for at least three years, if they were offered \$5,000 each in cash to do so? Who knows? But if only 3 per cent accepted such an offer, it would save the state \$137 million in said three-year period. So says Republican State Sen. David Regner who has sponsored such a legislative notion there.

It's a simple trick for a grownup woman of medium bone structure to compute her ideal weight. She just multiplies her height in inches by 3.5 and from that subtracts 110. As for a man of medium bone structure, he multiplies his height in inches by 4 and subtracts 130. Simple, what?

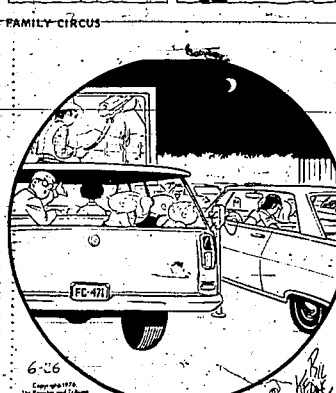
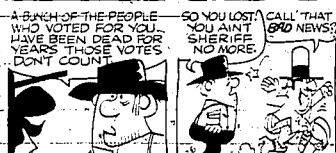
GUNSHOT

Among the quick bits that the usual Hollywood actor most enjoys to portray is the scene when he gets shot down. Generally, it's quite a study. Whether to throw up the hands, or lurch over backwards, or clutch at the midsection, or stumble through 60 seconds of dust and agony. In fact, however, a man who is shot will rarely do anything except slump forward—no matter from which direction the bullet comes. A frontline combat veteran of three wars told me that.

No doubt you know that hoboes traditionally scrawl signs on rocks or fences or woodwork to tell other hoboes who come after them something about the place. One of those customary signs is a dipper. If it's drawn upright, it means liquor is legal thereabouts. If inverted, it means no drinking allowed.

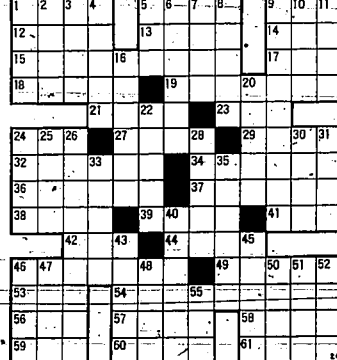
You've heard of that ailment once known as water on the brain. But were you aware about 80 per cent of your brain is water, if typical?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

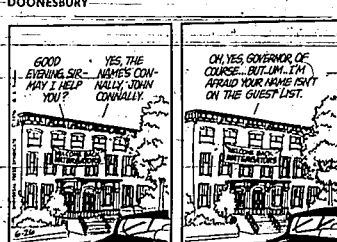


Sports

- ACROSS
- 1 Lines game
 - 5 Baseball clubs
 - 9 Sportsman's gadget
 - 12 Med-cat
 - 14 Egg (comb. form)
 - 15 Delamed
 - 17 m-male of Benjamin
 - 18 Aeron
 - 19 Equipment
 - 21 Needed for swing
 - 23 Equipment
 - 24 Exchalmings
 - 27 Church recess
 - 29 Lunch (Latim)
 - 32 Biblical dancer
 - 34 Ocean channel
 - 36 Abode of the gods
 - 37 Spell
- DOWN
- 2 network
 - 3 African tree
 - 4 Kinds weight
 - 42 Scottish ship
 - 43 Dry
 - 45 Throughglates
 - 49 Rental
 - 50 Transmi
 - 53 Brynoric sea god
 - 54 Meist
 - 55 Equibee
 - 58 Biblical garden
 - 59 Reply (ad.)
 - 60 Transmi
 - 61 Counsel (dist)
 - 62 accellances
 - 63 Row
 - 64 Jewish home-festival (var.)
 - 65 Winter sports equipment
 - 66 Ages and ages
 - 67 Deep cut
 - 68 Spanjar
 - 69 Temporary
 - 70 grant
 - 71 Wards all
 - 72 money maker
 - 73 Archery
 - 70 Cornell grad
 - 71 New York city
 - 72 Pains
 - 73 Hurry
 - 74 Panders
 - 75 Put off
 - 76 Canadian
 - 77 American (ab.)
 - 78 Blood vessel
 - 79 Roof edge
 - 80 Military assistant
 - 81 Posses
 - 82 Unclozes
 - 83 Glacial ridges
 - 84 Unofy females
 - 85 Compund
 - 86 Theore other
 - 87 Indiana (ab.)



DOONESBURY



Youths pick Gov. Reagan

By Scholastic Magazine Editors

If there were a deadlock at the Republican National Convention between the two presidential candidates, young people would prefer former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to President Ford in a final confrontation.

In a nationwide poll conducted by Scholastic Magazines, 43 per cent of secondary school students said they would favor Reagan if the President did not win on an early ballot. Only 37 per cent said they'd "stick with Ford."

Regionally, Reagan exhibits broader support than Ford when it comes to a showdown on a late-ballot vote. What is surprising, however, is that while Reagan defeats Ford everywhere else, he loses to the President in the South, an important part of Reagan's "Sunbelt Strategy."

South beats Reagan 40 in the South, but Reagan beats Ford in the East, Midwest, West and in the West.

Reagan's home region, by 40-27.

"I like Reagan's idea about building up the military," Jeff Mitchell, 17, of Momenz, Ill., said. "I never really liked Ford. I think he's too weak a leader."

Others, however, are turned off by Reagan's hawkish views. Ford supporter Michael Galloway, 14, of Hebbardsville, Ky., feels that Reagan "may be too much with the military."

Michael also suggested that the former California governor is some kind of "gun-frank."

Recently Scholastic asked: "If you were a delegate to the Republican Convention and President Ford did not win on an early ballot, who would you cast your vote for?"

Candidate Preference	Total	East	South	Midwest	West
Reagan	43	43	40	46	40
Ford	37	37	44	38	27
Someone else	20	20	16	16	33

But it doesn't matter which man is nominated by the Republicans, according to the students, if Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor, or Massachusetts Sen. Edward "Ted" Kennedy (not a candidate) receives the Democratic nomination.

The majority of students favor either Carter or Kennedy over either Reagan or Ford, which confirms Scholastic's findings in the past. Carter beats Ford 56-40 per cent and Reagan by a 2 to 1 margin, 64-32 per cent. Kennedy defeats Ford 51-44 per cent, and Reagan, 54-30 per cent.

Against Reagan, Carter does even better. Carter dominates in the East (70-28 per cent), South (69-27 per cent), Midwest (59-40 per cent) and West (57-36 per cent).

A Kennedy-Ford contest shows Kennedy winning in the East (57-40 per cent), Midwest (50-43 per cent) and West (60-37 per cent); Kennedy, however, loses to Ford in the South, 54-40.

Kennedy also loses to Reagan in the East, 52-42 per cent, but wins everywhere else: in the East (65-29 per cent), Midwest (51-42 per cent) and West (60-37 per cent).

If Reagan or Ford faces an opponent other than Carter or Kennedy, then the Republicans are favored by the students in the November general election. Both Republicans easily defeat any Democrat from a field of California Gov. Jerry Brown, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall-Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

"If President Ford wins the Republican presidential nomination, who would you favor if he ran against each of the following Democrats?"

Candidate Favored	Total	East	South	Midwest	West
Ford	40	44	33	42	43
Carter	40	44	33	42	43
No Response	4	2	5	5	3

Ford	65	60	64	67	70
Jackson	29	36	29	25	25
No Response	6	4	7	8	5

Ford	66	62	68	66	67
Humphrey	29	34	26	26	28
No Response	5	4	6	7	5

Ford	66	68	60	65	73
Wallace	29	28	33	28	24
No Response	5	4	7	7	3

Ford	44	40	51	43	37
Kennedy	51	57	40	50	60
No Response	5	3	6	7	3

	Total	East	South	Midwest	West
Candidate Favored:		%	%	%	%
Reagan	32	28	27	40	36
Carter	64	70	69	59	57
No Response	4	2	4	1	7

Reagan	49	49	49	49	49
Jackson	37	45	32	37	33
No Response	6	5	6	7	6

In the Democratic race, Jimmy Carter maintains his consistent support from the nation's young people. Thirty-four per cent said they'd "stick with Carter," if he did not win on an early ballot. But, significantly, 60 per cent said they would prefer someone else in the later voting, if they were delegates.

Still, Carter receives nearly three times as many votes as his closest rival, California Gov. Jerry Brown, a relative newcomer to the presidential sweepstakes, who receives 13 per cent of the vote. Brown, Kennedy (12 per cent) and Humphrey (11 per cent) are the only Democrats who scored in double figures, in the poll. They were followed by Udall (8), Wallace (8), who has slipped considerably in recent polls, Jackson (6) and Church (2).

Carter's support is broad. He is especially strong in the South, predictably, with 30 per cent. But he garners 37 per cent in the East, and 36 in the Midwest. He gets only 27 per cent in the West, presumably a result of Brown's surge, in Brown's backyard. (Brown gets 19 per cent in the West, but averages about 11 per cent in the East, South and Midwest.)

What is interesting to note here is that Carter, Brown and Kennedy — the top three — together receive a majority of the students' votes, 59 per cent. No doubt the fact that each presents a relatively youthful appearance is a major plus for them.

"They're fresh," said Liz Goemaat, 18, of Union Springs, Ala., "and they have new ideas." She especially favors Carter because "I like his appearance. I like the way he talks about things." But Liz also feels Brown's age (38) and style are handicaps.

The Scholastic poll also confirmed the fact that more American teenagers favor the Democrats than they do the Republicans. Forty-three per cent said they supported the Democratic party, compared to 28 per cent who identified with the Republicans. The remainder did not identify with either.

Regionally, the Democrats were favored by 49 per cent in the East, 48 in the South, 32 in the Midwest and 40 in the West. The Republicans were supported by 28 per cent in the East, 25 in the South, 43 in the Midwest and 24 in the West.

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Elwyhee scouts present exhibition

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elwyhee Scout District will be presenting an exhibition show on the 4th of July in conjunction with the Jaycee's holiday festivities.

The show is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. following the parade through town. Both Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in the district will have booths set up to demonstrate their many talents to the public.

The scouts are also sponsoring a raffle with the proceeds to be used to help the scouts with their many projects in the next year.

The first prize will be one-half a beef, the second a CB radio. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased from a participating scout or at the scout exhibition area at the park on the 4th. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m.

Additionally Cub Scouts from various packs within the district will be exhibiting their talents.

Couple wins Hawaii trip

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, Glenns Ferry, received tickets to Hawaii from William Pelchson, manager of the newly named Pioneer Federal Credit Union. The trip to Hawaii was the first prize in the "Name the Credit Union" contest. Another Glenns Ferry contestant, Mrs. William Pratt, was a third prize winner and received a \$25 savings bond.

LOGOS
CUSTOM DRY-WALL
734-2355
734-7104

BPA will allocate energy


IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville Power Administration has sent formal notices of insolvency to its public agency and cooperative customers in the Pacific Northwest.

Don Hodel, BPA administrator said the letters put customers on advance notice under the terms of their power sales contracts that BPA's firm energy resources will be insufficient in the year July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1984, to supply all of their firm energy requirements.

Beginning July 1, 1983, BPA's obligation to supply firm energy will be limited to an allocation, the amount of which will be computed as new data become available. A preliminary allocation was furnished April 6, 1976, based on available information. BPA will furnish revised allocation forecasts as data becomes available.

Camp night scheduled

GLENN'S FERRY — A 4-H Camp Night for parents and campers or interested 4-H'ers will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the extension office, courthouse. Camp counselors and staff will be present to answer questions and give parents a preview of activities planned for camp week July 5-9.



SAVINGS TIME

Battery Chargers

John Deere Battery Chargers can help keep batteries powered up, or boost-start engines with dead batteries. Choose from four models. All feature a safety thermal cutoff switch; heavy-gauge steel case; color-coded terminal grips; easy-to-read ammeter, and detailed operating instructions on the case. All are UL and CSA approved.

GEM EQUIPMENT
LAWN & LEISURE
409 2nd Ave. So.
Twin Falls
733-7496

JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.
901 S. Lincoln
Jerome
242-2378

ELLIOTTS INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Burley
678-5585

Mr. Farmer

Due to the Demand on Thiokol Model 20-Potato Harvesters, we now have a large selection of used potato harvesters. CHECK THESE BUYS!

- ★ 1975 Lockwood Super '76ers
- ★ 1974 Lockwood Super VI
- ★ 1973 Lockwood Super VI
- ★ 1972 Lockwood Super VI
- ★ 1971 Lockwood Super VI
- ★ Good Selection of Lockwood Mark VI Potato Harvesters

WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK ALL PARTS AND CHAIN TO REPAIR YOUR POTATO MACHINERY

CHECK OUR PRICES ON ANY AND ALL USED EQUIPMENT BEFORE YOU BUY!

Kechter Bros., Inc.

226 West 27th, Burley, Idaho 678-1161 250 West Main, Wendell, Idaho 536-5061


TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
4:00	Journey Sportsman's Friend	Good Harvests	Champion Fishing	Formby's Workshop	RTVB Public Affairs Program
4:30	Adam 12	Laverne and Shirley	CBS News	CBS Evening News	NBC News John Hart
5:00	Carters	Space 1999: Science Fiction	60 Minutes	Jane Goodall	Last of the Wild Wild Kingdom
5:30	World of Disney	Jane Goodall	Jacksons	World of Disney	
6:00	Elroy Queen		Kelly Montell	Six Million Dollar Man	Elroy Queen
6:30	McMillan and Wife		Bolshoi Ballet	U.S. Olympic Trials	McMillan and Wife
8:00					
8:30			Gunsmoke	KWTV Sunday News	News
9:00			News		Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
10:00	Take 2	S.W.A.T.	CBS News	McMillan and Wife	
10:30					
11:00					
11:30	Movie 'Cat Ballou'		Candidates		
12:00					
12:30			ABC News	ABC Weekend News	

TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
5:30	Making of Music	Gooding Morning America	CBS News	A M America	
6:00	Today	Hotel Balderdash	Captain Kangaroo	Today	The Today Show
6:30			Price is Right		Newsbeat 7
7:00			Romper Room		The Today Show
7:30			Love of Life		Newsbeat 7 Morning Report
8:00			Search for Tomorrow		
8:30			Guiding Light		
9:00					
9:30					
10:00					
10:30					
11:00					
11:30					
12:00					
12:30					

HAPPY HOLIDAY AHEAD!




Small Turkeys
USDA Grade A Norbest — 7 to 9 Lbs.

59¢
lb.

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE

... enjoy the exciting flavor of fruit and yogurt for a refreshing summer treat.



Lucerne Yogurt
Assorted Flavors

4 half-pints **\$1**

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Hot Dog Buns
Mrs. Wright's Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns

3 8-ct. pkgs. **\$1**

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Swans Down

Deluxe Layer Cake Mixes
Assorted Flavors

39¢
18-oz. pkg.

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Beef Chuck Steak
USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut

67¢
lb.

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Strawberries
Bel-air Premium Sliced

3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Meat Pies
Manor House Assorted Meat Pies

4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



MONTICELLO
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

7" Salad Plate, Dinner Plate, Saucer, Soup/Cereal Bowl, Coffee Cup
Each Place **59¢**
Setting Piece
Get Your Complete Pieces Today

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Sunday Through Wednesday June 27 Thru June 30, 1976



Chunk Bologna
Sizzling Brand — By The Piece

89¢
lb.

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP

Bring In Your Holiday & Vacation Film for Developing

Jumbo Reprints
each **16¢**



Toilet Tissue
Marigold Bathroom Tissue

4 roll pack **69¢**

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Stock-Up!

Lucerne Fruit Drinks
Popular Fruit Flavors In Reusable Plastic Containers

69¢
gallon plastic

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Turkey Franks
Norbest Killness — Great Eating

79¢
1-lb. pkg.

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1's — New Centennial Variety

89¢
10-lb. bag

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Delicious Apples
Extra Fancy Crisp Reds

3 lbs. **\$1**

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE



Red Radishes
Or Green Onions — Large Bunches

3 for **39¢**

SAFETY LOW LEVEL PRICE

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

Calendar

TWIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JUNE 27 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JUNE 28 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JUNE 29 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JUNE 30 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 1 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 2 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 3 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 4 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 5 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 6 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 7 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 8 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 9 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 10 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 11 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 12 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 13 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 14 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 15 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 16 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 17 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 18 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 19 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 20 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 21 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 22 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 23 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 24 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 25 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 26 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 27 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 28 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 29 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. JULY 30 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration. AUGUST 1 TWAIN FALLS - 1964 Bicentennial Celebration.

THE NO RISK WAY TO Buy, Sell, or Trade 733-0931

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. TYPISTS WANTED for work in Times-News composing room...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. TRUCK DRIVERS. Willis Shaw Frozen Express...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CAREER OPPORTUNITY. CHEF/MANAGER, Sun Valley area...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. REGISTERED NURSE. Applications are now being accepted...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. AUTO MECHANIC. GMC Truck, Pontiac, Cadillac...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. JOHN CHRIS MOTORS. 1212 1/2 Main St. 733-1823

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. Want To Be A Leader? Let us teach you how and let you sell while you learn...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. COOK SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER. Licensed "in-home" day care...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Must be interested in fast food business...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. ROTARY PRESS OPERATORS. Immediate production openings...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. IMMEDIATE full and part time openings...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. RESTAURANT MANAGERS. Training position available. Leading directly to store manager position...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. TROY NATIONAL, INC. Need an ambitious, young man that is willing to learn...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Immediate full-time or part-time position...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. HOUSE CLEANING, WINDOW CLEANING, and gutter cleaning. Call 733-4075

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. I WILL DO House Cleaning. Call 733-4075

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work wanted, free estimates. Phone 733-4066, 541-4722

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. YARD AND GARDEIN. I will do Yard and Gardein work. Call after 3 p.m. Phone 733-4066

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. BACKHOE SERVICES - 733-4066

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CONSTRUCTION Specialists in all types of building and home repairs...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CONCRETE WORK. Driveways, patios, porches, garage floors...

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. SUMMER PAINTING - Interior, exterior, good work low cost. Phone 733-5037 or 733-4127

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and landscaping. Phone 733-5037

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. FENCE BUILDING, pole corral, and gates. Call Dixon Fence 733-7442

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CUSTOM HAY STACKING - 44 to 48 inch chutes. Phone 733-4075

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CALL ME. I will do any and all home repairs. Phone 733-4075

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CUSTOM PAINTING. Low rates, quality work, free estimates. Phone 733-4075

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. 14 Farm Work Wanted. CUSTOM HAY STACKING - 44 to 48 inch chutes. Phone 733-4075

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. A & E CUM FARMING. Hay and grain combining. 324-4088, 324-8555

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. SPRAWLING. Wheel, core, spuds. And all types of concrete. 324-4281

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. CUSTOM STACKING. 324-2121

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. 14 Farm Work Wanted. CUSTOM HAY STACKING - 44 to 48 inch chutes. Phone 733-4075

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female. DENVER FIRE CUSTOM FARMING. PLOWING, DISCHING chutes, work on hillsides...

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15 Business Opportunity. NEAR NEW Shop for Truck, Auto, and Small Equipment...

15 Business Opportunity. HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE chisel wheel...

15 Business Opportunity. FOULSLEY Tire Store Business. 2100 South Main Street...

15 Business Opportunity. SHED LUTHERING practical double table...

15 Business Opportunity. CUSTOM HAY STACKING. 44 to 48 inch chutes. Phone 733-4075

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15 Business Opportunity. DENVER FIRE CUSTOM FARMING. PLOWING, DISCHING chutes, work on hillsides...

DIAL 733-0931. MARJORIE'S FLOWERS. 55 Sparks, fresh flowers, wedding bouquets... LOST YOUNG MALE... FOUND OLDER GERMAN Shepherd...

ALLEN'S dispensary expense in decorating dispensary and institutions... SPECIAL SERVICES... FOOT SALE... PRIVATE CARE... HELP WANTED... NATIONAL WHOLESALE... RETIRED COUPLES... TWIN FALLS... RUPERT... TWAIN FALLS... DENVER FIRE CUSTOM FARMING...

SHIFT SUPERVISOR. PROGRESSIVE Company is seeking an individual to train as a Shift Supervisor in Processing Plant... THEISEN MOTORS. 701 MAIN AVE. EAST

THE PROFIT MAKER YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Earn \$20,000 to \$35,000 per year! An outstanding opportunity for anyone desiring to get ahead in his own business...

15 Money to Loan. MONEY AVAILABLE. Business financing... 16 Money Wanted. WANTED. \$40,000 at 12% interest for 2 years... 17 Money Wanted. WANTED. \$40,000 at 12% interest for 2 years...

EXCELLENT LOCATION, brick 3 bedroom fully carpeted, fireplace, fenced yard. By owner. Call 733-5978.

INSOLUCIANT! Is how you'll feel in this lovely 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with formal living room, large kitchen, built-in, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, large lot, only 145,000. Call for appointment. CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-4246.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, garage, fenced, and more. North. Sawtooth Sq. Assumable 70 cent. Call 733-4100. 734-1800.

REDUCED TO \$38,000. This is an excellent buy on Evergreen Drive. Unique floor plan and outside appearance with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. Call to see. Phyllis Overfelt 734-2433. GLOBE REALTY 733-2623.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER: 2-50 lots, 147 door. Has two bedroom house and double garage. Near schools, and shopping centers. 2nd and residential. low \$25,000. Phone 733-8471 or 733-0671.

MUST-SELL-CHARMING four bedroom, family room, double garage. Ace Realty 733-5217.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200 LIKE NEW 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, material to finish basement.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home in Hansen. Back pack and gas fireplace. Call 733-5358.

NEW LISTING In North East, 3 bedroom plus den basement. Owner transferred. Must sell of \$34,000.

2 NEW HOMES, excellent location in Twin Falls. Immaculate occupancy. Priced for quick sale. RILEY CONSTRUCTION, 103 Addison Avenue West 733-9022.

NEW LISTING Over 4 acres, spectacular, beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat pump, central air conditioning, water softener, etc. Call 733-5978.

ACRE COUNTRY living. Room for a horse, 2 bedrooms, only \$118,000. GEM STATE REALTY, 733-5336.

PERKINS REALTY, 733-0480. BEAUTIFUL, Gold Medal all electric in-level 4 bedroom house for sale. \$175,250.

BY OWNER Executive brick home in premium northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, many extras. Must see to appreciate. Immediate possession. Sawtooth School. \$49,950 734-7129.

MUST SELL 2 bedroom home on double lot, 1928 Maple. Carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage, and beautiful shade trees. Call 734-4527.

LIKE NEW 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, material to finish basement. VACANT. Kneerly. Heat and clean 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large fenced yard, with partial sprinkler system. \$37,900.

Beautiful 5 acre lot in the mountains. With in walking distance to Soldier Mt. Reservoir. SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home on double lot, 1928 Maple. Carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage, and beautiful shade trees. Call 734-4527.

Conveniently remodeled downtown home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, reasonable cost. \$26,900.00.

HOME FOR SALE, by owner, in country edge of town. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room with 7 rock fireplace, built-in, wall to wall carpet, throughout, completely finished basement, full bathroom, central air conditioning, dishwasher, double car garage, covered patio, large fenced yard, \$287,878 for appointment.

OWNER: Two houses for sale. One in city, one in country. One 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom. Call for appointment. 733-4246.

PRICE REDUCED. Attractive 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Call 733-5978.

PRICE REDUCED. Attractive 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Call 733-5978.

Excellent N.E. location, solid brick finished basement, the roof, storm and screen, central air conditioning, fireplace, immaculate condition. \$53,000 733-3162.

Spacious in-law suite. Spacious throughout 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. \$28,000 immediate possession. Call 734-6650.

LYNWOOD BLVD: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, walk to shopping or school, needs some work, owner wants other. Call us for details.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath with full unfinished basement with high ceilings, full bathroom, large fireplace on large lot. \$52,000.

1286 Alden Ave. East 734-5800

FOR SALE: Recently remodeled 3 bedroom home, with nice carpeting throughout. Also basement and large fenced corner lot. \$21,500. Phone 734-2025.

507 West Main 733-0716

REIDMAN REALTY 733-1000

BEAUTIFUL HOME! Terrific View! Great Value! Acreage. Canyon Rim Home. Real Estate 733-5336.

1968 SAN LARUE A corner lot in a prime Northside neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living in large master bedroom, garage and carport, part basement with family room. \$59,500.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5500

FIXER UPPER LYNWOOD BLVD: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, walk to shopping or school, needs some work, owner wants other. Call us for details.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath with full unfinished basement with high ceilings, full bathroom, large fireplace on large lot. \$52,000.

1286 Alden Ave. East 734-5800

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, fenced yard, 7% per cent assumable loan, \$28,500. Call after 6 p.m. 734-2874.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom home ready to move into. \$13,500.

REIDMAN REALTY 733-1000

1522 EVERGREEN DRIVE A unique ridge top, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 redwood decks (front and rear), completely enclosed backyard. \$38,000.

Spacious older home, Spacious throughout 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. \$28,000 immediate possession. Call 734-6650.

LYNWOOD BLVD: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, walk to shopping or school, needs some work, owner wants other. Call us for details.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath with full unfinished basement with high ceilings, full bathroom, large fireplace on large lot. \$52,000.

1286 Alden Ave. East 734-5800

1286 Alden Ave. East 734-5800

TO BE MOVED 2 story, 7 room home in Healthy. Contact 788-0664 afternoons or evenings.

ACREAGE 4 acres with 2 year old home, electric heat, barn and lock room. \$46,000.

REIDMAN REALTY 733-1000

1522 EVERGREEN DRIVE A unique ridge top, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 redwood decks (front and rear), completely enclosed backyard. \$38,000.

Spacious older home, Spacious throughout 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. \$28,000 immediate possession. Call 734-6650.

LYNWOOD BLVD: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, walk to shopping or school, needs some work, owner wants other. Call us for details.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath with full unfinished basement with high ceilings, full bathroom, large fireplace on large lot. \$52,000.

1286 Alden Ave. East 734-5800

1286 Alden Ave. East 734-5800

NEW CARPET: In basement recreation room. Shared 2 bedroom home double garage, choice location, price 70,500. Real Estate service 734-1741.

ACREAGE 4 acres with 2 year old home, electric heat, barn and lock room. \$46,000.

REIDMAN REALTY 733-1000

1522 EVERGREEN DRIVE A unique ridge top, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 redwood decks (front and rear), completely enclosed backyard. \$38,000.

Spacious older home, Spacious throughout 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. \$28,000 immediate possession. Call 734-6650.

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ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath with full unfinished basement with high ceilings, full bathroom, large fireplace on large lot. \$52,000.

1286 Alden Ave. East 734-5800

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OPEN HOUSES Open House Open Friday Evening 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSES 777 Sunrise Blvd. Tuesday and Wednesday 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSES 473 Crestview 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

WESTERN REALTY 423 Main Ave. E. 733-2265

OPEN HOUSES Open Friday Evening 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. \$29,450

OPEN HOUSES These Four Homes From 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. 143 BORAH WEST, 718 GRANT AVE., 277 PIERCE

OPEN HOUSES 473 Crestview 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3662

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UNWOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211 BUY OF THE YEAR If you need lots of room...

Boise Cascade Homes RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO. AUTHORIZED DEALER

HOW MUCH do you like the following features in a home...

FOR SALE WATSON CONSTRUCTION 123121 WEST BAY A HOME

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson GOLLY, ABE... MAYBE YOU PLANTED THE SEED UPSIDE DOWN.

12 WORDS - 6 DAYS - \$350 This summer, sell all your unwanted goods in the GRAB BAG ADS.

SUBVERTIVE GRAB BAG ADS. It's easy and profitable. GRAB BAG ADS and Sept. 21.

ROCK FRONT Flagstone rockfront. Is one of many features...

NEED QUICK SALE! Super home for growing family...

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TODAY'S "GEMS" New 3 bedroom home, just completed with utility room...

GENE STATE REALTY 733-5336 Glenda Snyder 733-4340, Ron Brownfield 733-5137, John Crawford 733-4418, Tom Tupper 733-4973, Ray Bowers 733-4340, Edwin Wilson 733-7084, Ed Wilson 733-7084

NEW HOMES WITH Pre-Committed Financing Choose the financing that best fits your needs:

30 Mobile Homes 14 x 65 HAZHUA, top-out, carpeted, 2 bath, utility room...

NEW HOMES WITH Pre-Committed Financing (continued)

31 Det of Two Homes JEROME - 2 dwellings on 2 lots home coral, asphalt 116,000...

28 ACRES NEAR JEROME. Excellent improvements with a 4 bedroom home...

26 Business Property 5 Apts and 2 commercial rental, in large 2 story brick building...

27 ACRES NEAR Mountain Home, 68 acres east of Twin Falls...

31 FURNISHED Apts. & Duplexes FURNISHED apartment, man preferred Call 24-4338 in Jerome.

32 FURNISHED Apts. & Duplexes CASCADIA Manor apartments 3 bedrooms, carpet and drapes...

WILLS, INC. Your Oldest & Biggest Home Builder or still offers the best values in town in new homes - COMPARE - These homes under construction in North Park Subdivision off Falls Ave. West on Ridgeway...

32 FURNISHED Apts. & Duplexes (continued)

33 UNFURNISHED Apts. & Duplexes 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, range and dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, town house living, fireplace, pool, rec room...

34 WANTED TO RENT: Commercial farm and 200 head dairy herd...

35 Rental Mobile Homes 3 BEDROOM mobile home, on trailer lot in Wendell 1550 a month...

36 Office & Business ATTRACTIVE 600 square feet, steel entrance, 200 block Main Ave. W-73-5221.

37 Miscellaneous For Sale NEW-Fire standing fireplace, new used; call 733-5375...

MIKE GRAY REALTY 1286 Addison Avenue East - 734-5800 Notice: Interest Rates Subject to Change

37 FURNISHED Apts. & Duplexes (continued)

38 WANTED TO RENT: Commercial farm and 200 head dairy herd (continued)

39 Rental Mobile Homes (continued)

40 Office & Business (continued)

41 Miscellaneous For Sale (continued)

42 Rental Mobile Homes (continued)

WILLS, INC. (continued)

43 Rental Mobile Homes (continued)

44 Office & Business (continued)

45 Miscellaneous For Sale (continued)

46 Rental Mobile Homes (continued)

47 Office & Business (continued)

48 Miscellaneous For Sale (continued)

How Do THESE GRAB YOU?

PICKUP ALUMINUM Camper
shell, coach, 650's. Good shape.
\$1,495.00

See our GRAB BAG ad.
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MANUAL STANDARD Smith 200 BTU refrigerator. Used very little. Call 735-7474.

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The proven carpet cleaner, Blue Lustro is easy on the budget. Rent electric shampooer, Krengeles.

HOSPITAL BED 300 dresses from \$18. Beds, pots, pans and lots of miscellaneos. All our offices are in good condition. Your dollar buys more at WENDEL'S 5 & USED. 336-7750.

SINGER Touch & Sew Zig Zag, Buttonholes, etc. Take over small monthly payments or full price. \$87.90. 734-653.

SOFA AND CHAIR SET, carpet and pad. Filtron coffee maker, 1 pair drapes. Mediterranean low back chair. 733-5228.

300 BTU refrigerator, 1275 6000 BTU, \$125. Upright freezer, 367-733-917.

NEW GILSON rotolites, 3 and 5 foot power. Full warranty, priced below wholesale cost. Coast to Coast, 734-1111.

SKIRTING For mobile homes. \$1.50 per running foot, financing possible. Hacienda Homes, 733-7368.

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...I'm just in love with you...
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Real Estate & Carpentry

3 PIECE SPANISH style bedroom suite, steel beam fireplace, built-in kitchen, hardwood and chest. Ranner #442, 329-95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

71 Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE built-in dishwasher, \$169.95. Hoppo - well worth the price. Call 224-8827.

USED Washer & Dryer - Good condition. Phone 733-5847. Call after 6 p.m.

HOOPERPORTABLE WASHER, 500 BTU, excellent condition. \$110. 324-2979.

15 UPRIGHT General Electric deep-freezers, deep-freezers. Also 4 ice-making machines. 1195 140 423-5410.

NEW WHIRLPOOL 20" 30" 36" 42" refrigerators. \$279. New 17" 21" 25" refrigerators. \$279. New 17" 21" 25" refrigerators. \$279. New 17" 21" 25" refrigerators. \$279.

30" FRIGIDAIRE RANGE, like new condition and guaranteed. \$150.00. Call 733-1111.

FRIGIDAIRE SCHOOL app. Gibson 52 guitar. New warranties, but priced like used. Call 733-1111.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

FOR SALE - Linn-Quinn-Air-Conditioner. Call 432-5261. Mustang.

13,000 BTU's refrigerated air conditioner, 2 years old, excellent condition. 1100-733-8340.

52 Building Materials

2,000 FEET 1" ABS Pipe 25' ABS Pipe 24 cts a foot. Phone 543-3620.

48 MARANTZ 1070 integrated amplifier \$35 watts per channel. 734-033.

FIDDLE Gibson 588 with case, pickup, tuner, on it all ball pipe. 536-5281 Michael.

FENDER SUPER twin-reverb guitar. Gibson 52 guitar. New warranties, but priced like used. Call 733-1111.

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, and organs. Used pianos, band instruments. Solmer Center, Inc. Bundy, WARNE R. MUSIC, 139 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.

1965 KIMBALL console piano excellent condition. 678-5175.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BUYING, selling, trading at the SWAP SHOP 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-6633.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$6.00 per pickup. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 205 Shoshone St. 733-4241.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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NEEDLEPOINT lapidary, glass pin canvas finished sheets for needlepoint. Phone 733-3004, William Gulley, 151 6th Ave. East.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

3 line ad - 13.44
4 line ad - 17.92
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GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS

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Miscellaneous For Sale

CHERRY CHOCOLATES, 25¢ per lb. Imported Belgian chocolates and homemade ice cream. Call 733-1111.

MOVING SELLERS, 25¢ per lb. Imported Belgian chocolates and homemade ice cream. Call 733-1111.

FOR SALE 9 x 12 Super umbrella tent with floor, used very little. 536-5159.

WEDDING DRESS and veil, like new. 536-5159.

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REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, Range, washers, dryer, Yarn's Appliances Repair, 733-5466 or 475 Riverbank West.

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BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7186.

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ALL PHASES OF carpentry and construction on new or old homes room additions, etc. Call: Russ Hanko, 734-6732.

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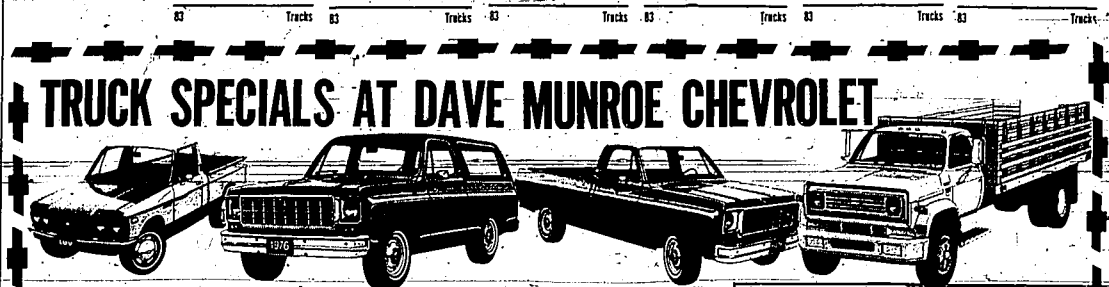
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1974 BUCKO 40' 5th wheel trailer with 1200 lb. brakes \$3,500. Located at the Swanson Company 3773 Highland Ave., East Twin Falls.
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LAND Leveling D-7 Cat and Ripper. Phone 733-1659.

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Backhoe \$10,000
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ALLIS CHALMERS Model Heavy Duty \$7,500
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83 Trucks
1972 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup. Private party. Just bought. 19,000 actual miles. Call 543-5342.
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1968 DATSUN PICKUP for sale with or without camper. Shell. New radials. Phone 734-7470.
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1973 HALF TON XLT Ford, new tires, mag. air, \$3,500. Camper shell - \$300. 734-2222 days. 734-2222 nights.
FOR SALE: 1961 Chev. Pickup, 4 speed, short box. Asking \$400. 882-2970.
1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, very low mileage, power steering, air, automatic transmission, extras. Phone 878-5385.
WANTED TO BUY: 1965-1970 prefer Chevy 1/2 wheel truck with 4 speed, 4 transmission. Inland. 543-8481.
MUST SELL 1972 Dodge 4 x 4, 4 door, white, black, special transmission, special paint, white spoke rims, Goodyear radials, excellent condition. \$2500 equity and assume payments. 733-1596 after 6:00 p.m.
1936 FORD PICKUP, partly rebuilt, all Chevrolet running gear, \$900. 543-8148 after 5:30 p.m.
1972 MAZDA, no rust, steel wheel, air, insulated shell, 18000, 978-9497.
MUST SELL: 1968 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 3700, 436-8444.
FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Explorer, 1/2 ton pickup, 300 C/D engine, 4 speed, good tires, 15,000 actual miles. One owner, call for appointment. Phone 423-8138.
1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Good V-8, needs paint, Phone 423-2430, after 7 P.M.
1973 DATSUN, automatic transmission, air, low mileage. Excellent condition. 543-5646 after 5:30.



TRUCK SPECIALS AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

<p>1976 CHEVROLET 2 TON C & C Tinted glass, heavy duty seat, mirrors, 350 V-8, heavy duty front and rear springs, auxiliary overleaf springs, 15,000 lb. 2 speed rear axle, 5 speed transmission, power steering, tach, radio, 825x20, 10-ply rubber.</p> <p>COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY \$7991</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET 2 TON C & C Tinted glass, mirrors, heavy duty seat, 350 V-8, heavy duty frame, heavy duty front and rear springs and auxiliary overleaf springs, vacuum reserve tank, manual throttle, all ball air cleaner, heavy duty battery, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 50 gallon fuel tank, power steering, tach, radio, heavy duty radiator, low hook.</p> <p>COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY \$8463</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET 2 TON C & C WITH COMBINATION ALUMINUM STEEL GRAIN & BEEHIVE BED WITH HOIST Tinted glass, mirrors, heavy duty seat, 350 V-8, heavy duty frame, heavy duty front and rear springs and auxiliary overleaf springs, vacuum reserve tank, manual throttle, all ball air cleaner, heavy duty battery, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 50 gallon fuel tank, power steering, tach, radio, heavy duty radiator, low hook.</p> <p>COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY \$11,263</p>
<p>1976 CHEVROLET L.U.V. PICKUP Radio, 4 speed, rear bumper, exterior decor package, 178x14 tires.</p> <p>COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY \$3741</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 x 4 West Coast mirrors, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, lockout hubs, power steering, radio, 750x16 rubber. Stock No. 599.</p> <p>COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY \$5915²⁴</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER 350 V-8, automatic transmission, rear seat, tinted glass, body side moulding wheel house carpeting, heavy duty front and rear shocks, 21 gallon gas tank, dual exhaust, tilt wheel, power steering cigarette lighter, radio, gauges.</p> <p>COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY \$6476</p>

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1967 MG, new seats, paint, tires, AM-FM 8-track, engine overhaul, make offer. 734-9130.
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RED ORANGE 1972 Volkswagen, excellent condition. \$1800. 734-1754 evenings.
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1974 Volkswagon, Sedan, built under factory warranty. 734-7944.
1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 1975 Ford Taurus. Excellent condition. Phone 734-8158, 347 Saratoga North.
Black 1973 Ford Bronco - white stripes - 1974 - white - 1975 - white - new michelins. 436-8662.
1973 CORVETTE. Blue exterior, silver interior deluxe. Equipped: 182 engine, automatic transmission, filled telescopic wheel, air conditioned, power windows, whitewall tires, radial tires. Excellent condition and good price. Phone 733-9696 after 6 p.m. evenings or leave message during the day.
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1972 VOLKSWAGEN Red. Wonderful condition. Radial tires, 47,000 miles, 12,000 874-9663.

85 Autos For Sale
1972 M.G. Midget, new tires, good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 543-9988 after 5.
1968 VW Camper, with canvas add-a-room, newly rebuilt. Was \$1995, now \$1450. Bu. 734-3356, 336 Washington, 733-0555.
CLASSIC 1957 Triumph TR 3. Good condition. Phone 543-6278.

86 Autos For Sale
1973 Mazda 608, body in good shape. Needs engine work. \$600. Phone 734-4857.
1975 DATSUN 240Z. Black mag wheels, 4-speed, 543-6424 days. 543-5300 evenings.
1971 DATSUN 1200 Fastback. Radio, heater, dual tires, only. \$975-862-5625.

87 Autos For Sale
SICK, DYING AND DEAD Volkswagen's purchased by The Joy Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-0555.
1973 VW THING, excellent condition, low miles, super fun in the hills or in town. Was \$2675, NOW ONLY \$2295. The Bus Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-0555.

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1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM 400 V-8, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radial tires, rallye wheels, low mileage. **\$2995**

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500, \$3395
Red with white vinyl top, deluxe interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, excellent radial tires. An excellent car - Very Sharp!

1972 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE, Silver in color with silver interior, power everything! Split front seat, air conditioning, radial tires, low mileage. **\$1995**

1973 PONTIAC, \$2895
6 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, 5 brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, excellent tires, extra clean!

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, \$3495
4 door hardtop, medium time metallic, white vinyl roof, Impala custom interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1974 AMC GREMLIN, \$2395
Burnt orange in color, accent stripes, deluxe interior, white wall tires, low mileage.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225, \$1295
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows, deep bronze metallic with saddle vinyl top.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS, \$3895
SUPREME 2 door hardtop, medium bronze metallic, custom vinyl interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, air conditioning, radial whitewall tires.

1976 BUICK REGAL, \$5395
2 door hardtop, colonial green with buckskin top, custom interior, 250 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, air conditioning, just over 12,000 miles.

1974 FORD CUSTOM, \$4395
1/2 TON Camper Special Pickup, bright red custom trim, less than 25,000 miles. V-8, automatic transmission, camper shell.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, \$3295
2 door hardtop, blue/metallic and white in color, deluxe interior, excellent whitewall tires, low miles.

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1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR
This car has air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. It's clean and priced below book. Stock No. 961. **\$2150**

1966 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 DOOR
It's loaded and runs out real good. Priced real low. Stock No. 972. **\$950**

1973 MAZDA RX-3
2 door with a 4 speed transmission, the miles are low. Stock No. 944. **\$1395**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON
4 wheel drive pickup, we sold it new, 25,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, this is a short wheel base. Stock No. 1446. **\$3890**

1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2 DOOR
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, this car is exceptional and priced low. Stock No. 978. **\$650**

1974 TOYOTA CROWN 4 DOOR
6 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning. This is a real sharp car on a very low price. Stock No. 963. **\$1550**

1971 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Priced way below book. Stock No. 930. **\$1495**

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good transportation at a low price. Stock No. 977. **\$675**

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
4 wheel drive pickup, camper shell, this one we got great for the hills, automatic transmission, power steering and air cond. Stock No. 1474. **\$3350**

1970 DODGE 1/2 TON
With camper shell, automatic transmission and Michelin tires. Stock No. 1464. **\$1550**

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR
A real solid automobile with air conditioning, at a very low price. Stock No. 967. **\$875**

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON
It's equipped with factory air conditioning, and would be a real nice family car. Stock No. 976. **\$1675**

1968 DODGE 3/4 TON
V-8, 4 speed, it's clean, this is a good dependable pickup and a reasonable price. Stock No. 1470. **\$1175**

1974 MUSTANG II
Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radial tires, low mileage, real sharp. Stock No. 887. **\$2750**

1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR
Good economical transportation at a low price. Stock No. 966. **\$950**

1974 MERCURY COMET
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, looks like new and has very low mileage. Stock No. 968. **\$2675**

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THREE - Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4 Wheel Drive, Ford 1/2 Ton & IHC 1/2 Ton Pickups.

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ONE - 1974 Hobbas 51' Aluminum Livestock.
EIGHTEEN - 1974 thru 1971 Timpa, Wilson & Alloy 40', 48', Hoppers & Grains.
FOUR - 1974 & 1973 Colt & Merritt Double Hoppers.
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TWO - 1976 Timpa & Utility 42' Reelers.
FOUR - 1969 thru 1959 40' & 38' Vons.

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44 Import—Sports Cars
1970 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 door, 1400 good. \$275. 733-2007.
1968 OPEL KADETT, in good condition. 35 m.p.g. \$475. 423-2797.
FOR SALE: 1966 VW Karmann Ghia, call after 5:00 or Saturdays 535-2025.
1968 VOLVO excellent condition. Must sell. \$1195 or best offer. Phone 734-6348.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1974 PONTIAC Firebird. Must sell. Super good condition inside and out. Consider interesting trades. condition. Truck, furniture, Paper etc. 733-2591.

45 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives
1971 FORD Bronco 4 x 4, power brakes, 4 speed, 360 V-8, heavy duty bumper, 10,000 miles. Clean. Asking \$1,200. Book price \$500. Call Dan 788-4813.
1964 SCOUT—excellent shape. toll bar, hubs, grill guard. 423-5626 evenings.
BROKEN 1969, low mileage, good condition, well equipped for all road. Call 934-5316 evenings.
46 Autos For Sale
1984 HOT ROD TEMPEST, Nevada major or rings. \$100. 432-5282.
EXTRA SHARP 1961 Ford Falcon, overhauled engine. 733-2999 or 520-555 Lincoln.
1968 2-DOOR COUGAR, runs good—Priced to sell—Call 734-1290 evenings.
1966 CADILLAC, in good condition. All features common to a Cadillac. Plus tape deck. Call 733-2761.
1964 CHEVY Caprice 2-door, Hard Top. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats. 733-2999.
1965 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 68,000 miles. \$600. See at 1730 Dora Drive South or phone 734-6742.
1968 CHRYSLER COUPE, automatic, air conditioning. 68,000 miles. \$600. See at 1730 Dora Drive South or phone 734-6742.

47 Autos For Sale
1966 MERCURY MONTEREY, automatic, runs good. \$200. 734-6012, call after 6 p.m.
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. 60,000 actual miles. \$300. 734-6742.
1970 FORD MAVERICK, 32,000 miles, good condition. Call Bill after 5. 733-2794.
MUST SELL—1971 Chevrolet Malibu Classic \$3,250. Phone 543-6121 after 6 p.m.
1972 CHEVROLET Vega, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-9563.
1935 CHEVY COUPE, 350 complete motor, ready to run. Call 824-5210 after 6.
1965 CHEVY STATION WAGON, good condition, automatic, air conditioning, bucket seats, 3000 or best offer. 733-4960.
1975 Ford Van, recent overhaul 6 cylinder, automatic, body good condition. 423-5773 evenings.
1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic, van, emission, radial tires, like new. 11,000 miles. \$2,000. 766-4650 or 985-Haley.
1965 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, very good condition. Call 543-4720.
1964 PONTIAC Wagon 3375 or best offer. 483 Fulmore.
1973 VEGA MATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-1756.

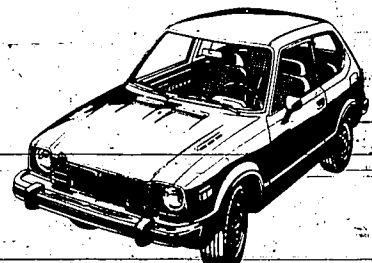
48 Autos For Sale
1966 MERCURY 4 door, clean, air conditioning, power steering. 278-1105.
1975 DODGE Van, customized, power steering, automatic. \$1500. Call 733-9241.
CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury III, air, 4 door, low mileage, you'll love it! \$150. 733-1559.
DODGE DART, low mileage station wagon. \$225. Good condition. Phone 733-7918.
1973 Plymouth Fury 111-316-V8 61,000 miles, new radial tires \$2,600. 788-4123, Bellevue.
MUST SELL 1969 Camaro, 3 speed. 734-4403.
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 door hardtop, 45,000 miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1,450. Phone 734-5543.
1961 FORD GALAXIE, very good condition, fully equipped. \$725. 734-6826 after 5:30.
1969 PONTIAC LeMans, air conditioning, radials, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 324-8725.
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials. 23,000 miles. \$250. 733-3915 after 6. 326-4052.
49 Autos For Sale
1975 CAMARO, custom paint, moon roof, economical 6 cylinder. \$3,800. 324-4464.
1975 FORD PINTO Runabout Deluxe model. Low mileage. \$550 down and assume payments of \$2,900. 674-3287.



PUSH YOUR BUCKLES, WEEP YOUR BREECHES CLEAN. TAKE A BATH EVERY WEEK WHENEVER YOU NEED IT OR NOT.

50 Autos For Sale
1975 CAMARO, custom paint, moon roof, economical 6 cylinder. \$3,800. 324-4464.
1975 FORD PINTO Runabout Deluxe model. Low mileage. \$550 down and assume payments of \$2,900. 674-3287.

51 Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: Near new beautiful 1972 Olds 2-door, air conditioning, power windows and seats. Low mileage, excellent condition. One careful owner. Call late evenings or early morning. 652-2379 or 652-7261.



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The highest gas mileage, Lowest priced car in America

1976 HONDA CIVIC

The sporty Civic features 1237cc single overhead cam engine, rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive, 4 wheel independent suspension, front disc brakes, hinged rear side windows, tinted glass, simulated wood dash trim, front mud guards; full interior carpeting, bucket seats and much more.

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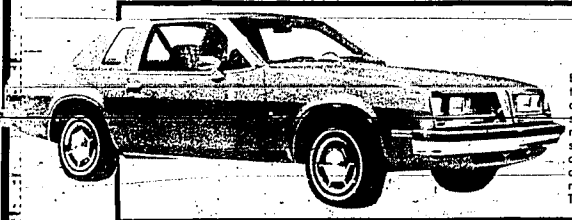
Bob Woodberry 734-5626
Jack Jordan 734-6341
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START OFF AMERICA'S NEW STOCK WITH STOCK IN AMERICA JULY 4th
from **JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

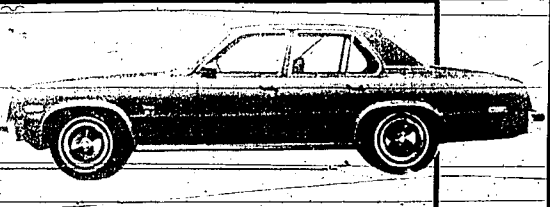
John Chris Motors will give \$25 United States Savings Bonds for each new car or truck sold between June 15th and July 4th, to the Baby* born at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital or Twin Falls Clinic on JULY 4th, 1976.

*The Bonds will be shared with all babies born on July 4th should more than one baby be born.



1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Pontiac's great new subcompact
Equipped with a 140 cu. in. engine, and 3 speed manual transmission, (but you can order an available 231 cu. in. V-6 and a 5 speed manual transmission. Super bucket seats with simulated-rosewood applique-instrument panel. The appointment group includes custom seat and shoulder belts, outside sport mirrors, thicker carpeting, a fully trimmed luggage compartment, special stripes and other niceties. Also available is Pontiac's Radial Tuned Suspension with steel-balanced radial tires. Sunbird is another great little car from the Wide-Trac people.

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA
Pontiac's Compact Car
The compact with good looks inside and out. Fantastic new grille and standup hood ornaments are only accents by the custom fanned wheel covers and new wide tail lamps. Inside Ventura has comfortable full-width seats upholstered in your choice of fine cloth or supple Moroccan. Thick cut-pile carpeting, custom cushion steering wheel, and even map pockets in the heavily padded doors. Ventura is equipped with a standard 250 cu. in. six cylinder engine and a 3 speed transmission, and let's not forget the efficient high energy ignition.



1976 PONTIAC ASTRE
The Astre is a little car you can feel at home in, even if you're used to a much larger car. Astre's basic interior is beautiful nylon-blend cut-pile carpeting, simulated rosewood applique on the instrument panel, bucket seats, (spartly-plaid cloth or all Moroccan upholstery. Equipped with Astre's 140 cu. in. engine, high energy electronic ignition, are just some of the standard features. Astre's super engine, guarantee protects you for five years or 60,000 miles (whichever comes first).

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Sure, our salesmen are out to sell all the Chevrolets they can. But that doesn't mean oversell. It's our philosophy, and theirs too, that it's just good business to help customers pick the car that's right for their kinds of driving, their family size. You'll find them unusually knowledgeable and helpful, ready with advice about any special problem. If you're trying to keep costs down, they can suggest ways to help that, too.
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FUNNY BUSINESS -By Roger Bollen



Artes For Sale
FOR SALE 1968 Plymouth Fury II 4-door, beat offer. 733-7329.
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 18,000 miles. Like new. Has everything except tape deck. Will take lot or good of trust in trade. 733-4753.

Artes For Sale
MUST SACRIFICE, stationwagon 9 passenger, Chevy Kingswood, very clean, neat, Good condition. Near new Michelin tires. 733-4781.
1970 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. Call 934-4236.

USED Cars & Trucks REDUCED

- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON Only 3200 miles. \$3795
- 1974 OLDS OMEGA 4-Door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2995
- 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hardtop Coupe, loaded. \$2695
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III Sedan, air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission. \$2495
- 1974 VW BUG 4-speed transmission, orange and red in color. \$2595
- 1968 CHEVROLET-CHEVETTE Sport Coupe, 396 V-8 engine. \$895
- 1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE 6-cylinder - "as is". \$495
- 1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4-speed, air conditioning. \$2995
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON 392 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2495
- 1962 INTERNATIONAL METRO-VAN low miles. \$995

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS HAS A BETTER IDEA!
SEE THEM TODAY!

- 1975 BOBCAT 3 DOOR HATCHBACK 4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission, 7,000 actual miles, equipped with radio. WAS... \$3395 NOW... \$3180
 - 1974 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE STATION WAGON, full power, air conditioning, wood grain paneling, luggage rack, extra sharp. WAS... \$4595 NOW... \$4180
 - 1972 MONTEGO SEDAN 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, power steering, real clean economy car. WAS... \$1895 NOW... \$1660
 - 1973 COMET SEDAN 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, real economy car. WAS... \$2695 NOW... \$2460
 - 1974 FORD PINTO 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, 26,000 actual miles, a real sharp local car. WAS... \$2595 NOW... \$2230
 - 1973 CAPRI One of Germany's quality automobiles Big V-6, 4 speed, 84 miles. WAS... \$3395 NOW... \$2895
 - 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY SEDAN WAS... \$1195 NOW... \$950
 - 1971 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP Full power plus air conditioning. WAS... \$1695 NOW... \$1380
 - 1970 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK A real nice economy car. WAS... \$1495 NOW... \$1240
 - 1974 FORD 3/4 TON-CAMPER SPECIAL Full power, plus air conditioning, sliding rear window. Just like new. WAS... \$4595 NOW... \$4386
- Larry Walker 733-5294 Thom Dehn 733-1823
- JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**
401 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

If you don't know where to turn you haven't heard about Classified Ads.

Artes For Sale
1966 MUSTANG, 4-speed Hurst, Tubitt 289, 58,000 original miles, new upholstery, maps, call 733-6078 after 5 p.m.

Artes For Sale
1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition, Automatic transmission, \$1,200. C. Criglington, Pocatello, Id. 332-1629.

Artes For Sale
1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good tires. \$2500. Call 734-2048 after 5 p.m.

Artes For Sale
HAVE WHITE Z 28. Can be seen at 203 South Park Ave. Will consider older model car in trade.

Artes For Sale
FOR SALE: Low mileage, late model cars. Hertz Rental car - 219 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls.

In Commemoration of Our Nation's 200th Anniversary, We're Having A Pre-Fourth of July...
76 SALE

"Import Car of the Year" TOYOTA CELICA
(*Motor Trend Magazine.)
\$4176

"Car of the Year" PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Plymouth Valaro Sport Coupe with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, stock No. 6P-28.
\$3976

TOYOTA PICKUPS
Includes special stripes and rear bumper.
\$3776

4-Wheel Drive of the Year" JEEP CJ-7
PRICES START AT **\$4976**

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Enjoy A New Car For Your Summer Vacation!

FREE 76 GALLONS OF GASOLINE!
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Used Cars

- 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR \$976 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires.
- 1973 1/2 TON GMC PICKUP \$2976 Super Custom 1500 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, long box.
- 1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST. \$2676 vinyl roof, new radial tires.
- 1974 TOYOTA CHINOOK MOTOR HOME \$4976 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission low mileage, excellent tires. Factory Chinook Coach built on a Toyota pickup chassis. An economical recreation vehicle.
- 1971 FORD STATION WAGON \$1676 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, radial tires, only 15,000 actual miles.
- 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$976 4-Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires all around.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$976 Economical slant 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed floor shift, vinyl top, good tires.
- 1970 OLDS TORONADO \$1776 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, telescopic and tilt steering wheel, power seats and windows, radial tires.
- 1973 TOYOTA CORONA \$2276 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, fold-down rear seat, light green in color with stripes.
- 1974 AMC SPORTABOUT STA. WGN. \$3276 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM radio, luggage rack, radial tires, only 15,000 actual miles.
- 1974 PINTO STATION WAGON \$2676 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rack and pinion steering, good tires. An economical family car.
- 1968 CHEVROLET NOVA \$1476 2-Door, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top, chrome wheels, very sharp!
- 1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$1276
- 1969 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP \$676 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, crew cab, good family outing vehicle.
- 1968 OPEL KADET \$776 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, twin fog lights, good tires.

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TOYOTA-AMC JEEP-PLYMOUTH "THE ACTION CORNER"
(200-300 Block Shoshone Street West & South)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

- Artes For Sale**
1975 Chevrolet CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, AM tape radio, 438-5423.
FOR SALE: 1965 GTO 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1095 Phone 734-7929.

Artes For Sale
1971 PLYMOUTH, Sharp, low miles. Vinyl top, tape deck. Only \$1760. Phone 734-7371.

1968 VOLVO STATION WAGON, excellent road car, new radials, very, very good mechanical condition, \$1300 firm. 729-4785. Ketchikan 729-6666.

1968 Chevrolet 4-door, new battery, good tires, 69,000 actual miles. 733-5267.

1975 MAVERICK GRABBER, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low mileage. Priced right. 733-8626.

MUST SELL 1975 Buick Sky Hawk, power steering, brakes, Asure Loan 724-6291.

1971 FORD MAVERICK, low mileage, A-1 shape, standard transmission. 733-8742.

1973 FIREBIRD Formula 600, 1600 down take over payments. 734-5427.

SURE Thing for sale, 1960A Durac. Runs great. Needs tuning. Doesn't use a bit of oil. Call Scott, 338-2670.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardtops 801 2nd Avenue South. 734-5700.

1970 DODGE DART Swinger, excellent condition. Sacrifice price. 733-6941.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, new tires, very good condition. 3675, 733-9227.

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

JULY 4th SPECIALS
AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN-BUHL

- 1975 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, 31 gallon fuel tank, cruise control, radial tires, V-8 engine, radio, power steering, electric rear window, deluxe paint, 3 seats. \$5995
- 1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4WD V-8 engine, tilt wheel, power steering, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, radio. 150x16 tires, 17,000 miles. \$5995
- 1973 EL CAMINO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, local 1 owner. \$2995
- 1971 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4 V-8 engine, 4 speed. \$2595
- 1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, conditioning, power steering, radio. \$1776
- 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$999
- 1969 DODGE PICKUP 3 speed (6) \$1395
- 1971 FIAT SEDAN \$495
- 1969 FORD SEDAN \$876
- 1967 BUICK SKYLARK \$695
- 1969 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8, automatic transmission. \$1476
- 1970 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, new rubber & point. \$2076
- 1962 CHEVROLET WAGON \$159
- 1969 JEEP 4 x 4 WITH FEEDER BOX Box needs a little work. \$976

DAVE MUNROE-CHEVROLET
220 NORTH BROADWAY
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News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for June 27
through July 3

Gardening fever grows in Twin Falls

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think stiffer jail sentences are an effective crime deterrent?

Rocky Lovell, San Diego:

I think it would depend on the circumstances, really. A kid that's never been in jail . . . If he got a week or two weeks that would teach him a lesson; but if he got a year or two years, it might make him worse . . . If someone has broken the law a number of times, I think a stiffer sentence should be in effect then.



Kanani Oberholzer, Honolulu:

Yeah, I do, depending on the crime. I think with some crimes some jail sentences are too stiff — some drug crimes. Somebody with a juvt shouldn't be put up for life. For major crimes I think if the penalties were stiffer it would deter some people. At least I would hope it would.

Dick Carbee, Monterey:

Yeah, I do — absolutely. Mainly because the courts are so lax. I'm no prude . . . but you get pushers selling to the high school kids and the grammar school kids, what do they do? . . . Maybe they don't even lock them up overnight and they're out on bond . . . I think it has a lot to do with crime. Nobody can support a \$100-a-day habit working.



Jim Sutterby, Durango, Colo.:

No, it doesn't make any difference what the crime is, if you've got the money you can buy your way out of it . . . Only the poor people go to jail, if you've got the money, you're not going to do the time.

John Van Zante, Twin Falls:

It might help it slow down some. If they had longer to serve, maybe they'd think it over twice before they did it.



Joe Martinez, Twin Falls:
I really don't know, I guess.

Dave Chadwick, Hollister:

You bet. I figure if people know what's going to happen to them they'll think twice before they go, doing it. I figure they figure they can get away from it too easy, and I think they ought to be stiffer.



Vickie Harris, Twin Falls:
Not really. I think that unless they have some type of rehabilitation program with it that it doesn't help at all.

Best sellers

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 BEST SELLERS

This week	Last Weeks on list	
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, at times sprawling storyteller.	1	14
2. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skindiving; some readers will find perfect escape.	3	5
3. 1676, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr," about America at a decadent 100.	2	15
4. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent seeking NATO documents; reliable MacInnes.	4	7
5. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Ex-actress writes best-seller about show biz.	6	4
6. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian falls for sensual Hollywood beauty; eliche-ridden.	5	9
7. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$8.95.) Fast-moving thriller about a search for secret church documents.	7	15
8. THE WEST END HORROR, by Nicholas Meyer. (Dutton, \$7.95.) From "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" mold and good Holmes pastiche.	10	3
9. THE R DOCUMENT, by Irving Wallace. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Whittage working "the" political disaster novel best; didactic but holding.	8	12
10. THE CANFIELD DECISION, by Spiro T. Agnew. (Playboy Press, \$8.95.) Washington thriller written in Washingtonese.	1	

GENERAL

This week	Last Weeks on list	
1. THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Superlative reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.	1	10
2. SCOUNDRELS-TIME, by Lillian Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Memoir of the McCarthy period; moral critique and absorbing self-definition.	2	7
3. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe. With Kenneth Libo. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly yet brimming-with-life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.	3	10
4. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Styvenson. (Harcourt—Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Story of high-placed British spy in World War II America.	4	14
5. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Vidal and Beverly Sussman with Camille Dubé. (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, look, etc. better, etc.	5	10
6. THE ROCKEFELLERS, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$15.) Rise of the family fortune and its ambivalent legacy.	7	9
7. M A R G O T F O N T E Y N, AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Margot Fonteyn. (Knopf, \$12.50.) Living for the dance by the premiere ballerina.	1	4
8. THE RUSSIANS, by Fredrick Smith. (Quadrangle-The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) Fine portrait of the Soviet system and ordinary Russian.	6	19
9. DORIS DAY: Her Own Story, by A. E. Hoteller. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Rainy-days in the life of Hollywood's Miss Sunshine.	8	20
10. SPANDAUI, by Albert Sparda. (Macmillan, \$13.95.) Prison diaries of former Hitler confidant with fascinating revelations.	15	

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This week in

Idaho Magazine

Inside:

Gardening fever has struck again in Magic Valley. Almost everybody who finds a spare corner of land on their property has planted a bit of garden. Times News writer Ken Hodgo, himself an avid gardener in the past, can't understand why people who plant gardens waste space with flowers. His lossion in gardening appears on pp. 8-9.



MINIATURE ROSES

Isabel detained

Although confined by the military junta that seized power in Argentina, Isabel Peron has managed to have a "relationship" with an army officer. See p. 15.



Features

- Valley Comment p. 2
- Best Sellers p. 3
- Gossip Column p. 15
- Paperback Best Sellers p. 16

TV schedules pp. 4 to 7 -
10 to 14

On the cover

Twin Falls Gardener Erma Sande sniffs a poony in her garden. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Stone repossessed

BOSTON (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Aldridge has had a rough time supporting her three children since her husband's death eight years ago. But the cruelest reminder of her plight came this past week when her husband's tombstone was repossessed.

Mrs. Aldridge, a sandwich maker for a vending machine company, said the Quincy Memorial Co. of Quincy, Mass., repossessed the marker because of an overdue \$70 payment.

Victor Ricciardi, owner of the firm, said he wouldn't comment when asked if his firm had repossessed the stone.

Frank Houser, superintendent of the Union cemetery where Arthur T. Aldridge is buried, said he spoke with an employee of Ricciardi's firm Tuesday and was told he would be getting a letter explaining why the stone had been removed.

Mrs. Aldridge, admittedly over her head in debt since her husband's death, said the stone cost \$250 and she owes about \$70. But she complained she never received a notice of overdue payment from the firm.

Thurber cartoons for sale

NEWTOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Allen A. Coster wants to give his attic to Ohio State University if the school will pay \$8,000 to replace it.

He lives in the home OSU alumnus James Thurber lived in during the 1930s. The walls of his attic are covered with Thurber cartoons. Coster found the cartoons a year and a half ago in the wallpaper-covered attic that served as Thurber's studio.

The offer has run into a snag however, because the university's Thurber studies professor says his budget doesn't have enough funds to cover replacing the walls.

Coster, who is retired, said the offer has special urgency because he and his wife are finding the Sandy Hook section home, too large and they don't know if a new owner would make a similar offer.

GLOBE TRAVEL

Grand Canary

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Sunday, June 27, 1976

Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 4)

Was This Moose? The dramatic growing-up story of a public moose as it faces pleasure and danger for the first time is captured on film. (Repeat)

Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo And Juliet Mary Tyler Moore will be guest hostess for this special performance of Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic and popular version of Shakespeare's immortal tale of love. This special, taped with Miss Moore in Moscow in mid-January, commemorates the bicentennial of the founding of the Bolshoi Theater. The leading Bolshoi dancers are Natalia Bessmertnova, who dances the role of the tragic Juliet, and Michail Levrovsky as Romeo. (2 hrs.)

Jane Goodall And The World Of Animal Behavior: The Hyena Story. The hyena, one of the most misunderstood of all creatures, is studied and explained by animal behaviorist Jane Goodall, in association with wildlife photographer Hugo Van Halbeek. Narrated by Hal Holbrook. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

Inner Tennis
Jackson Five
To Be Announced

5:30 P.M.
World Press
Kelly Montooth

7:00 P.M.
Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo And Juliet Mary Tyler Moore will be guest hostess for this special performance of Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic and popular version of Shakespeare's immortal tale of love. This special, taped with Miss Moore in Moscow in mid-January, commemorates the bicentennial of the founding of the Bolshoi Theater. The leading Bolshoi dancers are Natalia Bessmertnova, who dances the role of the tragic Juliet, and Michail Levrovsky as Romeo. (2 hrs.)

Eltery Queen "The Sunday Punch." A sparring match between two prize-fighters turns into an all-out fight when one of the men ends up lying dead at the ring's feet from a punch. Guest stars: Jerry Quarry, Otis Young, Robert Alda, Dan Glick, Lloyd Nolan and Janet MacLachlan. (Repeat)

Millan "Doomsday and Counting." An earthquake activates a self-destruct weapon that will detonate a nuclear device and the only hope of survival lies in the ironic skills of Steve Austin. Guest star: Gary Collins. (Repeat)

Drum And Bugle Corp Competition
To Be Announced

8:00 P.M.

Mystery Movie: Mc Millan And Wife "The Deadly Curse." While Mac is in the hospital recuperating he believes he witnesses a homicide, but his doubts grow when there is no evidence of the crime. Guest stars: Macdonald Carey, Lois Albright, Michael Tolan and Dick Sergeant. (Repeat)

Seven Seas
Men's

And Women's Olympic Track And Field Trials Live coverage provided of the U.S. Men's and Women's Track and Field Trials from Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon.

Novel "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle." What has happened to the hundreds of ships and planes and thousands of people that have mysteriously disappeared off Florida's coast? Is it the Devil's work or is there another explanation?

9:00 P.M.
Bravoville
Vaudenville
Masterpiece Theater: Notorious Women Trial After George obtains a separation from her husband, she begins an affair with the lawyer who handled her case. Later George is introduced to Chopin. Starring Rosemary Harris.

Gunsmoke
10:00 P.M.
News
The Russian Olympiad The Russian

Gunsmoke
10:00 P.M.
News
The Russian Olympiad The Russian

Gunsmoke
10:00 P.M.
News
The Russian Olympiad The Russian

Gunsmoke
10:00 P.M.
News
The Russian Olympiad The Russian

Gunsmoke
10:00 P.M.
News
The Russian Olympiad The Russian

(Continued on p. 6)

MOVIES

SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M. **The Far Out West**
- 11:30 A.M. **Belle Starr**
- 12:00 P.M. **The Moze**
- 12:30 P.M. **Was Willie Winkie**
- 4:30 P.M. **The Trials of Fritz**
- 10:00 P.M. **Under Ten Flags**
- 11:00 P.M. **Cat Ballou**
- Frogs**

MONDAY

- 10:30 P.M. **The Subject Was Roses**
- Come Fly With Me**

TUESDAY

- 7:00 P.M. **1776**
- 7:30 P.M. **The Trackers**
- 10:30 P.M. **Puppet On A Chain**
- The Fearless Vampire Killers**
- Murderers**

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 P.M. **Paris When It Sizzles**
- 8:00 P.M. **Three Guns For Texas**
- 10:30 P.M. **Beron Blood**
- The Spirit Is Willing**

THURSDAY

- 8:00 P.M. **Winning**
- Charade**
- The Hospital**
- Dev House**
- Gunfight In Abilene**

FRIDAY

- 8:00 P.M. **Don't Drink The Water**
- 7:00 P.M. **Don't Drink The Water**
- 8:00 P.M. **The Emigrants**
- 10:30 P.M. **Gunfight At The O.K. Corral**
- Northwest Mounted Police**
- 11:30 P.M. **Yankee Doodle Dandy**
- 11:45 P.M. **Goodbye Charlie**

SATURDAY

- 8:00 P.M. **Gunman's Walk**
- 7:00 P.M. **Huckleberry Finn**
- 7:00 P.M. **Huckleberry Finn**
- 7:15 P.M. **California**
- 7:30 P.M. **The Man Without A Country**
- 8:30 P.M. **Yankee Doodle Dandy**
- The Man Without A Country**
- 10:00 P.M. **My Six Convicts**
- 10:15 P.M. **Spawn Of The North**
- 10:30 P.M. **Made In Paris**
- Yankee Doodle Dandy**
- 11:45 P.M. **The Bandwagon**

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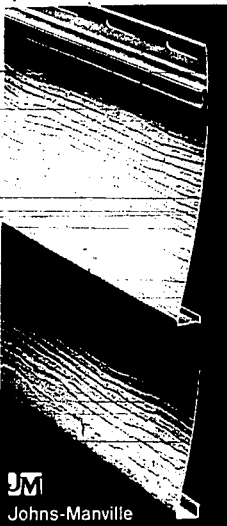
Doesn't rust or corrode. Unlike metal siding, vinyl siding is resistant to weather.

Doesn't dent. Hail and baseballs make their marks on metal siding, but not on vinyl.

Doesn't peel, blister, chip or crack. The color in Driftgrain is 40 times as thick as the color on painted siding.

Doesn't ever need repainting. Maintenance-free vinyl is the only siding that never needs repainting.

Doesn't rot. Vinyl is totally resistant to water.



Doesn't show its age. All siding looks good when it's new. Driftgrain stays that way.

Doesn't sound like a drum when it rains. Vinyl siding is much quieter than metal siding in a hailstorm.

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Sunday television

Daytime television

(Continued from p. 5)

forces British vessels to surrender. Captain, flight instructor, and tankers prisoners to raid before sinking ship. Van Houtin, Chaffin, Laughlin, Mylene Demongod, John Erickson, Liam Ruskmond, Alex Nicol, 1980.

10:15P.M.

- ② — C B S News
- ⑩ — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmour
- ② — Dwayne Friend
- ⑩ — Sports Scene
- ② — S. W. A. T.
- ⑩ — Mary Hartman, Mery Hartman
- ② — Nashville On The Road

⑩ — N B C Mystery Movie 'Columbo' 'Identity Crisis' Patrick McGophan 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. Columbo (Peter Falk). Also guest-starring is Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat) (90 min)

10:45P.M.

- ② — Political
- ⑩ — 11:00P.M.
- ② — MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' 1890's: Young school-teacher teams up with a cattle rustler and his drunken uncle, posing as a preacher, and, after his father's death, they stage a train robbery. Jane Fonda, Leo Marvin,

Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Nat King Cole, Stubby Kaye, 1985.

- ② — Kreebs Brothers
- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Frogs' A great-grandfather gathers his entire family at this ancestral mansion on an island down South to celebrate his birthday. However, something has thrown off the ecological balance of the area. Incredible plagues are upon the residents as frogs, lizards and snakes turn the balance of nature into their favor and rampage over the small, defenseless island. Ray

Milland and Sam Elliott, 1972.

- ② — Kup's Show 'Drama'
- ⑩ — Pocatello Scope
- ⑩ — 11:30P.M.
- ② — News
- ⑩ — Mod Squad
- ② — Sign Off
- ⑩ — 12:00A.M.
- ② — Sign Off
- ⑩ — A B C News
- ② — News
- ⑩ — 12:15A.M.
- ② — News
- ⑩ — 12:30A.M.
- ② — A B C News

Daytime TV

- ② — 7:00A.M.
- ⑩ — C B S News
- ② — Today
- ⑩ — Captain Kangaroo
- ② — Hotel-Balderdash
- ⑩ — No Program
- ② — Good Morning, America

- ② — 8:00A.M.
- ⑩ — Price Is Right
- ② — C B S News
- ⑩ — Lone Ranger
- ② — Today
- ⑩ — 8:30A.M.
- ② — A. W. West
- ⑩ — Migrant Education
- ② — Tennesseo Tuxedo

- ② — 8:45A.M.
- ⑩ — Figuring Out
- ② — 9:00A.M.
- ⑩ — Gambit
- ② — Wheel Of Fortune
- ⑩ — Love, American Style
- ② — Romper Room
- ⑩ — Lucy's Neighborhood
- ② — 9:30A.M.
- ⑩ — Love Of Life
- ② — Hollywood Squares
- ⑩ — Happy Days
- ② — Daily Program

- ② — 10:00A.M.
- ⑩ — Young And Restless
- ② — Fun Factory
- ⑩ — Let's Make A Deal
- ② — Sesame Street

- ② — 10:30A.M.
- ⑩ — Search For Tomorrow
- ② — Gong Show
- ⑩ — All My Children
- ② — No Programs

- ② — 11:00A.M.
- ⑩ — As World Turns
- ② — Somerset
- ⑩ — Tatletotles
- ② — Ryan's Hope
- ⑩ — Guiding Light
- ② — Electric Company
- ⑩ — Sanford And Son

- ② — 11:30A.M.
- ⑩ — Days Of Our Lives
- ② — As World Turns
- ⑩ — Rhyme And Reason
- ② — To Be Announced
- ⑩ — Swoopstakes
- ② — News
- ⑩ — \$20,000 Pyramid
- ② — Magic Valley

- ② — 12:15P.M.
- ⑩ — Paul Harvey
- ② — 12:30P.M.
- ⑩ — Guiding Light
- ② — The Doctors
- ⑩ — Break The Bank
- ② — News

- ② — 1:00P.M.
- ⑩ — All In The Family
- ② — Another World
- ⑩ — General Hospital

- ② — 1:30P.M.
- ⑩ — Match Game
- ② — One Life To Live

- ② — 2:00P.M.
- ⑩ — Sanford And Son
- ② — Price Is Right
- ⑩ — Edge Of Night
- ② — 'Movie'
- ⑩ — Days Of Our Lives

- ② — 2:30P.M.
- ⑩ — Mike Douglas
- ② — Swoopstakes
- ⑩ — Colobry
- ② — Big Valley
- ⑩ — Lessie
- ② — As World Turns

- ② — 3:00P.M.
- ⑩ — I Dream Of Jeannie
- ② — Mike Douglas
- ⑩ — Combat
- ② — Ironside
- ⑩ — Hogan's Heroes
- ② — 3:30P.M.
- ⑩ — Magilla Gorilla
- ② — Lucy
- ⑩ — Daily Program
- ② — Gilligan's Island
- ⑩ — \$20,000 Pyramid

- ② — 4:00P.M.
- ⑩ — Merv Griffin
- ② — Bewitched
- ⑩ — Gilligan's Island
- ② — Mistrotorg's Neighborhood

- ② — Dinah!
- ⑩ — Perry Mason
- ② — The F. B. I.
- ⑩ — Andy Griffith
- ② — 4:30P.M.
- ⑩ — Gomer Pyle's Brandy Bunch
- ② — Kudo
- ⑩ — Sesame Street
- ② — Gunsmoke
- ⑩ — A B C News

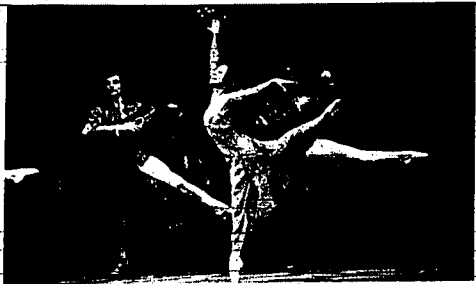
- ② — 5:00P.M.
- ⑩ — Hogan's Heroes
- ② — C B S News
- ⑩ — A B C News
- ② — Mickey Mouse Club
- ⑩ — N B C News

- ② — 5:30P.M.
- ⑩ — News
- ② — N B C News
- ⑩ — Andy Griffith
- ② — Kudo
- ⑩ — Electric Company
- ② — C B S News
- ⑩ — A B C News



Upstairs neighbor

ROXIE-Roker-portrays-Helen-Williams, the Jeffersons' upstairs neighbor in their East Side New York apartment, in 'The Jeffersons' broadcast Saturday on CBS.



Ballet special

THE special, 'The Bolshoi Ballet: 'Roméo and Juliet', will be broadcast by CBS Sunday. The gala performance commemorates the bicentennial of Moscow's famed Bolshoi Theater.

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Monday television schedule

- 6:00P.M.
 ② — Brady Bunch
 ③ — News
 ④ — Rhoda Business is booming for Rhoda's window-dressing firm, but out of the sweet smell of success comes a sour smell of hanky-panky. (Repeat)
 ⑤ — Yankee Doodle Cricket An animated tale about a cat, a mouse and a cricket, and their important roles in America's struggle for independence 200 years ago. (Repeat, 30 min.)
 ⑥ — To Tell The Truth
 7:30P.M.
 ⑦ — Wild World Of Animals
 ⑧ — Phyllis Leo Heather-ton's hilarious attempt at self-destruction winds up in a wild and dolly resurrection. (Repeat)
 ⑨ — Concentration
 ⑩ — Victory Garden
 ⑪ — Let's Make A Deal
 ⑫ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
 ⑬ — Screen Test
 ⑭ — Carrasciolas
 ⑮ — Partridge Family
 ⑯ — Good Times
 7:00P.M.
 ⑰ — Rhoda Business is booming for Rhoda's window-dressing firm, but out of the sweet smell of success comes a sour smell of hanky-panky. (Repeat)
 ⑱ — Rich Little Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Pallio, Rob-

- ert Hogeys, and Tom Bosley are Rich's guests. (Repeat)
 ⑲ — All In The Family After firing little Joseph's babysitter, grandpa Archie brings the three-week-old tyke home to a poker game with the guys. (Repeat)
 ⑳ — Yankee Doodle Cricket An animated tale about a cat, a mouse and a cricket and their important roles in America's struggle for independence 200 years ago. (Repeat, 30 min.)
 ㉑ — Austin City Limits Charlie Daniels Band. The band opens up with rock and roll/rhythm and blues piece, "Whiskey," and follows with "New York City Kingsize Rosewood Bud."
 ㉒ — U. S. U. Special
 7:30P.M.
 ㉓ — Phyllis Leo Heather-ton's hilarious attempt at self-destruction winds up in a wild and woolly resurrection. (Repeat)
 ㉔ — Maude Mrs. Naug-tuck is ready to become an American citizen-but her test turns from mental to physical when she learns she has a serious illness. (Repeat)
 ㉕ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
 ㉖ — World Press
 8:00P.M.
 ㉗ — All In The Family After firing little Joseph's babysitter, grandpa Archie brings the three-week-old tyke

- home to a poker game with the guys. (Repeat)
 ㉘ — Joe Foweraker A Guest of Lose. Joe's search for a pair of muggers who assaulted his girlfriend, Georgia, helps him solve the mysterious theft of rare coins from a well-locked safe. Guest star: Joe Santos. (Repeat)
 ㉙ — Medical Center How to refuse gracefully a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Dr. Gannon's dilemma. (Repeat)
 ㉚ — U. S. A: People And Politics
 ㉛ — Ho-Haw
 8:30P.M.
 ㉜ — Maude Mrs. Naug-tuck is ready to become an American citizen-but her test turns from mental to physical when she learns she has a serious illness. (Repeat)
 ㉝ — Mark Russell Comedy Spec. Washington-comedian-Mark-Russell takes an unconventional look at the national political conventions in a program filled with songs, silliness and non-partisan put-downs. (30 mins.)
 ㉞ — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 9:00P.M.
 ㉟ — Medical Center
 ㊱ — Jigsaw John "Send Trap." When the body of a woman slain ten years before is unearthed, several clues indicate that the victim's husband, who was con-

TV Channels	
② ABC	Boise
③ NBC	Salt Lake CI
④ CBS	Boise
⑤ KADU	Boise
⑥ KTVX	Salt Lake CI
⑦ KSL	Salt Lake CI
⑧ KRM	Nampa
⑨ KBOE	Boise
⑩ KUED	Salt Lake CI
⑪ KUTV	Twin Falls
⑫ KMYT	Twin Falls
⑬ KBR	Twin Falls

- ⑭ — Energy For Tomorrow
 ⑮ — Announced To Be
 10:45P.M.
 ⑯ — Ironside
 11:00P.M.
 ⑰ — Captions A B C News

- 11:45P.M.
 ⑱ — Mission Impossible
 12:00A.M.
 ⑲ — News
 12:30A.M.
 ⑳ — News

David Hartman talk of a.m. TV

By JOAN HANAUER
 UPTV Television Writer
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Hartman may be the talk of the nightgown, but on morning television it's David Hartman, David Hartman.
 Hartman is the host of "Good Morning America," along with Nancy Dussault. According to ABC executives, he has cut into the "Today" show dominance of morning television.

"Today" has lost about one million homes and most of them are now watching "Good Morning America."
 One measure of the growing popularity of "Good Morning" is the increasing ease with which the new show can attract top guests, from Henry and Nancy Kissinger in their first joint interview to Billy Graham, Timothy Leary and Golda Meir.
 Hartman pointed out during an interview that "Good Morning" has turned on some new viewers, as well as drawing from "Today," and the Nielsen figures back him up as ABC narrows the gap with NBC in the prime age group, the 18-34s.

Hartman is the host of "Good Morning America," along with Nancy Dussault. According to ABC executives, he has cut into the "Today" show dominance of morning television.
 With Barbara Walters off to ABC — possibly even to make a guest spot on "Good Morning America" — the future looks bright.
 CBS is the province of the straight news report, and its audience remains steady if not swelling. The story lies in the struggle between "Today" and "Good Morning."

Hartman pointed out during an interview that "Good Morning" has turned on some new viewers, as well as drawing from "Today," and the Nielsen figures back him up as ABC narrows the gap with NBC in the prime age group, the 18-34s.
 "We have changed the show very little since we started last-November," Hartman said. "Our whole point of view is to cover a very broad range of subjects in very human terms, telling people what's going on in a little bit lighter way."
 "We don't spend extended periods of time on anything — our interviews last perhaps five minutes, or five and a half."

Marvin Mord, vice president of research at ABC, recently told the network affiliates that "Good Morning" was in second place behind "Today," having added 640,000 additional households for a 62 per cent improvement since abandoning the sinking "AM, America."
 "Our growth has been principally at the expense of the 'Today' show," he said. "Last year 'Today' enjoyed a 62 per cent share of the three network audience. This year it's down to 48 per cent, while we've gone from 16 to 27 per cent."

Hartman has no pretensions about his qualifications as a journalist.
 "In simple terms,"



Series repeat
 MAUDE (series star Beatrice Arthur, right) is concerned when Mrs. Naug-tuck (Harrison Fiddley) is admitted to the hospital on Monday, Monday, CBS.

victim of the crime without a body, may have been framed by the police. Guest stars: John Ragin, Ariane Dahl, Michael Ansara, James Hong and Andrew Duggan. (Repeat)
 ㊲ — Bronk Aft-and-Fun accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department. (Repeat)
 ㊳ — Sing America Sing An autobiographical sketch written by Oscar Brand, this musical bicentennial celebration of America stars Brand and John Rajni. (60 mins.)
 ㊴ — Medical Center How to refuse gracefully a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Dr. Gannon's dilemma. (Repeat)
 ㊵ — Sports In Idaho

① — Rupert 4th Of July Preview
 9:30P.M.
 ② — Night Gallery
 ③ — M*A*S*H
 10:00P.M.
 ④ — News
 ⑤ — Steamboats On The Colorado
 ⑥ — Monty Python
 10:30P.M.
 ⑦ — MOVIE: "The Subject Was Ross" The dramatic story concerns a couple who try to put aside their differences in order to welcome their son home from the Army at the end of World War II. But their troubles soon affect the boy, who has previously been the apple of his mother's eye. He now tries to side with the father in an attempt to keep peace in the emotionally torn home. Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen. 1968.
 ⑧ — Tonight Show Guest host: John Davidson
 ⑨ — MOVIE: "Come Fly With Me" Comedy features around-three-air-line hostesses engaged in some complicated maneuvering on a trip to Paris and Vienna. Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian, Penne Pennington, Malden, Lois Nettleton. 1963.
 ⑩ — Monday Night Special "Geraldine Rivera" "Good Night America"

in simple terms, we've gone from 16 to 27 per cent."



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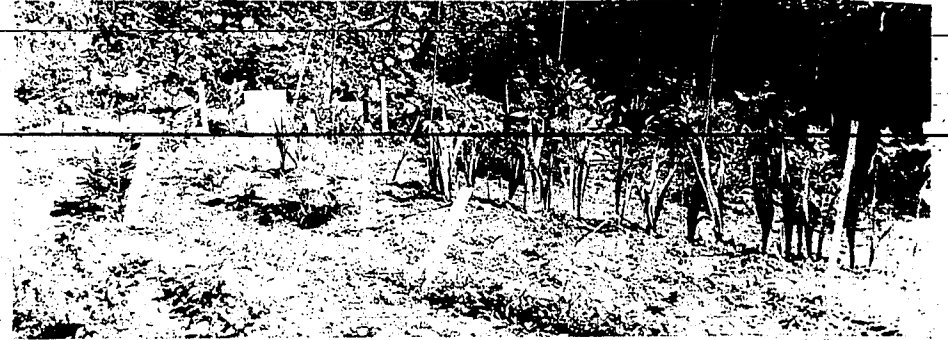
LILY



IRIS



ORIENTAL POPPY



Knife-like gladioli point upward in a row in Mrs. Kloefer's garden

Why grow flowers, anyway?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is easier for me to understand why someone would sweat and toil in the hot summer sun to grow a vegetable garden than it is to understand one who works so hard just to grow flowers.

Flower cultivators must have just as much appetite for a splash of color, or the fresh scent of lilacs, on the kitchen table as the vegetable gardener has for the taste of fresh boiled red potatoes or steamed beet greens.

Flowers are nice, but I would much rather eat fried zucchini squash or a batch of creamed peas and carrots from the garden than look at a row of gladioli or sniff sweetly perfumed roses.

I am a gardener myself, in spite of the sweat and blisters involved with hoeing weeds.

One astute friend commented last spring when I told him how I had roto-tilled, raked, corrugated and smashed clods in my huge 40' by 40' foot garden. "Now the work begins."

And he was right. If the rest of the garden would grow as fast as the weeds do, the world would be one big Garden of Eden.

Unfortunately, there is a lot of work involved in gardening and one should be careful not to cut out more lawn than he can hoe.

But at least with a vegetable garden, the rewards are edible. I can't say the same for a flower garden. And I remained mystified about an amateur florist's motivation.

Something, however, must motivate those people who spade and weed, water and spray, for the odoriferous blossoms and the pleasing colors. So one afternoon I went in search of gardeners who might explain their desire to work so hard without tangible reward.

Mrs. C. W. Burr, whose blossom-crowded yard is literally submerged in flowers of every variety philosophically explained the phenomenon. "You can either have flowers or you can have it ugly."

"I like my flowers," she continued. "Where I can stick one, I'll put one."

And her yard on Poleline Rd. north of Twin Falls, is proof of that. On one side of the yard is a huge flowering honeysuckle, by the house is a giant copper rose bush all ablaze with its springtime bonfire and in the front yard are 12-foot shamrock trees which bloom in drooping chains of orchid-colored

flowers. She rooted the shamrocks in a jar about ten years ago.

She has lived on the property for 31 years and has put all of the flowers in since her arrival. There are also snowballs, bursting-like fireworks in a dark sky, bleeding hearts, a yellow sunrise of Japanese roses, lemon lilies and even some pint water lilies that she keeps in a half-filled bathtub during the warm summer months and takes inside for the winter.

I think I am almost beginning to understand the motivation behind the flower gardening urge.

"Sometimes my husband will tease me," Mrs. Burr laughs.

"He'll say 'mama, you love your flowers.' I say 'Yes I do.'"

And after talking to Mrs. Erma Sande, I almost begin to see the light.

She is very proud of her tree peonias. "In the last 15 to 16 years, I've bought close to 50 tree peonias," she says. "They'll just sit there the first year and look like they're going to die."

But now she has many of the large round blossoms in her yard. One, a yellow one, is very rare, she says. "I've never heard of anybody having one."

Mrs. Sande also grows wild water lilies in a small pond in her

back yard on Wendell Ave. In addition, she grows trumpet vines, pink flowering locust, long purple spears of lupens, climatis and iris of many colors.

And, since the summer is only one season, she also has a small greenhouse where she nurtures lemon trees, tangerine trees, miniature oranges, and limes.

She has one lemon that is as big as a softball. "That's been there about a year," she says of the lemon.

And Laura Kloefer, who gave me a huge bouquet of pink roses, syringa, columbines and even an African lily to take back to the Times-News to brighten up the office finally got through to me about her motivation in growing flowers.

"I'm really proud of these roses," she said, indicating a flower bed bursting with pinks and yellows in one "fragrant" corner of her back yard on Blue Lakes Blvd. "These little miniatures are what we use for bride's bouquets."

Mrs. Kloefer's yard is painted everywhere with flowers of many kinds. Red hot pokers stand like blazing firebrands pointing at the sky. And I was too late to see the foxtail lilies, though I can picture the long soft plumes of yellow by looking at the remaining seed pods.

Mrs. Kloefer raises 150 different kinds of dahlias. "My husband does all the work and I take all the credit," she says.

And she also raises Egyptian Red Sunflowers for the canary seed they yield. "Their flowers are beautiful when in bloom," she says and invites me to return later in the year to see them.

Maybe you can't eat a flower, but growing them, smelling their scent, watching them blossom and fade and giving them to others to enjoy makes all the hard work worthwhile.

Now I'm a believer.



Garden fever

A ROCK GARDEN decorates these old tree stumps in Mrs. Burr's yard. She has collected thunder eggs from all over Idaho for her yard.



Mrs. Kloefer "does all the work" and has a hoe and a row of tomatoes to prove it

Tuesday television schedule

6:00P.M.

- ① — Brady Bunch
- ② — News
- ③ — I've Got A Secret
- ④ — Quiz '69
- ⑤ — Big Valley
- ⑥ — To Tell The Truth
- ⑦ — Happy Days 'Bring up Spike.' Fonzie is shocked to discover that his young nephew is trying to emulate him, believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-in. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.

- ⑧ — Bob Newhart
- ⑨ — Good Times As Florida and the kids get ready to celebrate New Year's Eve. Michael's elderly friend from a rest home asks to move in for a few days, for a most unusual reason. (Repeat)
- ⑩ — Evening At Symphony
- ⑪ — Happy Days 'Bring up Spike.' Fonzie is shocked to discover that his young nephew is trying to emulate him, believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-in. (Repeat)
- ⑫ — Pop!
- ⑬ — College For Canines
- ⑭ — Waitons At The Symphony
- ⑮ — 7:30P.M.
- ⑯ — Good Times As Florida and the kids get ready to celebrate New Year's Eve. Michael's elderly friend from a rest home asks to move in for a few days, for a most unusual reason. (Repeat)
- ⑰ — I've Got A Secret

- ⑱ — **MOVIE:** 1978's William Daniels, Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard portray a trio of the founding fathers in this adaptation of the Broadway musical. **THE FOUNDING FATHERS** is the first Continental Congress. Donald Bieden, Blythe Danner and John Cullum are among the featured players. 1972. This program will be followed by 15 minutes of Tomorrow. Part one; guest to be announced.
- ⑳ — **M*A*S*H** Unit gets a glimpse of two sharply contrasting combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens. (Repeat)
- ㉑ — **Soap, Evening At Symphony**
- ㉒ — **Happy Days** 'Bring up Spike.' Fonzie is shocked to discover that his young nephew is trying to emulate him, believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-in. (Repeat)
- ㉓ — **Pop!**
- ㉔ — **College For Canines**
- ㉕ — **Waitons At The Symphony**
- ㉖ — **7:30P.M.**
- ㉗ — **Good Times As Florida** and the kids get ready to celebrate New Year's Eve. Michael's elderly friend from a rest home asks to move in for a few days, for a most unusual reason. (Repeat)

- Year's Eve, Michael's elderly friend from a rest home asks to move in for a few days, for a most unusual reason. (Repeat)
- **One Day At A Time** Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems to have eyes only for Ann. (Repeat)
- **MOVIE:** The Trackers' Man determined to find the man who murdered his son and kidnapped his daughter sends for an old friend, a tracker. Instead of his friend, a cocky black man with his own ideas on tracking shows up to lead the posse of men who don't know the territory. Abandoned during an Indian attack the man must depend on the black man when they are trapped in a tangle of traps. **THE TRACKERS' MAN**. Semmy Davis, Jr., Ernest Borgnine, Julie Adams, Connie Driskil, Jim Davis. (1971)
- **Laverne And Shirley** 'One Flew Over Milwaukee.' Laverne and Shirley almost come to a parting of the ways because Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary-which formerly worked in a coal mine. (Repeat)
- **Pop!**
- **College For Canines**
- **Waitons At The Symphony**
- **7:30P.M.**
- **Good Times As Florida** and the kids get ready to celebrate New Year's Eve. Michael's elderly friend from a rest home asks to move in for a few days, for a most unusual reason. (Repeat)

- **bat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens. (Repeat)**
- **Switch Pete** and Mac find themselves in Casablanca trying to out-con the local syndicate head who is responsible for an innocent American being held indefinitely in the local jail. Guest stars: Monie Ellis and Don Chastain. (Repeat)
- **Burglar Proofing**
- **S.W.A.T. Lesson In Four.** Don Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves planning to crack several safes. Guest stars: Monie Ellis and Don Chastain. (Repeat)

- who is responsible for an innocent American being held indefinitely in the local jail. Guest stars: Fernando Lamas. (Repeat)
- **Hoe Haw**
- **Rookies** 'Measure of Mercy.' A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply, leaving nurse Jill Danko with a serious head injury and an infant patient on the critical list. Guest stars: Cleavon Little and Martin Kovs. (Repeat)
- **More Music From Aspen** Voices from Aspen perform and include in their program a rendition of Mozart's Mass in C Minor conducted by Fiori Colino with a full orchestra and choir. (30 mins.)
- **M*A*S*H** Unit

- safer. Guest stars: Monie Ellis and Don Chastain. (Repeat)
- **8:30P.M.**
- **One Day At A Time** Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems to have eyes only for Ann. (Repeat)
- **10:00P.M.**
- **News**
- **Dance For Camera** 'George's House.' A suite of dances choreographed and danced by Dan Waggoner with seven women dancers all shot on location at a 200-year-old restored farmhouse in New Hampshire. (30 mins.)
- **10:30P.M.**
- **MOVIE: Puppet On A Chain!** A narcotics agent in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring when his partner is gunned down and the partner's girl friend is killed. Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox and Sven-Bertil Taube. 1972.
- **Tonight Show** Guest host: John Davidson.
- **MOVIE: The Fearless Vampire Killers!** A satire on horror films about a young professor and his assistant against the evil power of Transylvanian vampires. Roman Polanski, Jack McGowan and Sharon Tate. 1967.
- **Woman**
- **MOVIE: Maelstrom!** A blackmailer preys on an escaped convict while the fugitive is living a respectable life that may be shattered by extortion and murder. Gary Merrill, Eugene Roche, James Broderick. 1973.
- **Woman**

SPORTS

SUNDAY

- 1:30P.M. — Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships
- World Invitational Tennis Classic
- 2:30P.M. — Western Open
- 3:00P.M. — Olympic Boxing Trials
- 8:00P.M. — Men's And Women's Olympic Track And Field Trials

MONDAY

- 6:30P.M. — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 7:30P.M. — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 9:00P.M. — Sports In Idaho

THURSDAY

- 7:00P.M. — Men's And Women's Olympic Track And Field Trials

SATURDAY

- 10:30A.M. — Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships
- 12:00P.M. — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: T.B.A.
- 2:30P.M. — Sports Spectacular
- 3:00P.M. — Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships
- 4:30P.M. — Wide World Of Sports
- N F L Action

- 10:45P.M. — Ironside
- 11:00P.M. — Captions A B C News
- 11:45P.M. — Mission Impossible
- 12:00A.M. — Tomorrow
- Mad Science
- Jerry Falwell
- News
- 12:30A.M. — News

- **Rookies** 'Measure of Mercy.' A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply, leaving nurse Jill Danko with a serious head injury and an infant patient on the critical list. Guest stars: Cleavon Little and Martin Kovs. (Repeat)
- **S.W.A.T. Lesson In Four.** Don Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves planning to crack several safes. Guest stars: Monie Ellis and Don Chastain. (Repeat)
- **Consumer Survival Kit**
- **Switch Pete** and Mac find themselves in Casablanca trying to out-con the local syndicate head-

- gets a glimpse of two sharply contrasting combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hotshot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens. (Repeat)
- **S.W.A.T. Lesson In Four.** Don Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves planning to crack several safes. Guest stars: Monie Ellis and Don Chastain. (Repeat)
- **LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY!** Check the suburban homes for sale in the Classified Ads today!



Wrong woman

COLLEGE man Ken, (Robby Benson) comes to call for his blind date and is smitten with her mother (Bonnie Franklin) in the episode of "One Day at a Time" to be rebroadcast Tuesday on CBS.

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Wednesday television schedule

8:00P.M.
 ② — Brady Bunch
 ③ — News
 ④ — Jacksons Tonight's guest: Ed McMahon.

⑤ — Zoom
 ⑥ — To Tell The Truth
 ⑦ — Bionic Woman
 "Jaime's Mother: Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime in Ojai-knowing foreign agents are out to kill her-and the visit also endangers Jaime's life. Guest stars: Barbara Rush and Martin Scott. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.
 ⑧ — Jaffersons
 ⑨ — Kelly Montelth Tonight's guest: Vicki Lawrence.
 ⑩ — Concentration
 ⑪ — Music Makers
 ⑫ — Price Is Right
 ⑬ — Book Beat

7:00P.M.
 ⑭ — Jacksons Tonight's guest: Ed McMahon.
 ⑮ — Little House On The Prairie "His Father's Son": Mr. Edwards's bookish adopted son fails to appreciate the gift of an expensive rifle, and Edwards, who is illiterate, cannot read the boy's letter of explanation. Guest stars: Victor French and Redemora Pera. (Repeat)

⑯ — Cannon
 Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband, a research scientist involved in a top-secret Army project, has displayed signs of irrational behavior. (Repeat)

⑰ — Bionic Woman
 "Jaime's Mother": Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime in Ojai-knowing foreign agents are out to kill her-and the visit also endangers Jaime's life. Guest stars: Barbara Rush and Martin Scott. (Repeat)

⑱ — Para. View of People's Pop
 ⑲ — MOVIE: "Paris When It Sizzles" William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Noel Coward. A movie producer frantically tries to get his philandering screenwriter to complete a screenplay, but the writer frolics around Paris with his new secretary, doing little work. 1964.

⑳ — Evening At The Symphony
 ㉑ — Kelly Montelth Tonight's guest: Vicki Lawrence.
 ㉒ — Book Beat

8:00P.M.
 ㉓ — Blue Knight
 Edie Adams guest stars as a dance-hall hostess who wins "Bumper Margon's" former lady friend. (Repeat)

㉔ — Stars And Stripes Host Tennessee Ernie Ford welcomes Anita Bryant, the Fifth Dimension, Ed McMahon, Child's Rivera, Dionne

Warwick, and Frank Gorshin plus other entertainment and sports personalities in this musical-variety tribute to Independence Day. Taped at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City. (2 hrs.)

㉕ — MOVIE: "Three Guns For Texas"
 "Adventures of three Texas Rangers who would rather fight than eat, and manage to do just that from one trail to the other. Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Martin Milner, William Smith. 1968.

㉖ — Barotta "The Big Hand's on Trouble."
 "Plagued by a mammoth head cold, Barotta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who refuses to pay protection in order to operate his business. Guest star: Burt Young. (Repeat)

㉗ — American Ballet Theater: Swan Lake
 The performance of this Tchaikovsky classic will feature: Natalia Makarova and Joseph Cotton, Elko Sommer. 1972.

To Be Announced

㉘ — Little House On The Prairie "His Father's Son": Mr. Edwards's bookish adopted son fails to appreciate the gift of an expensive rifle, and Edwards, who is illiterate, cannot read the boy's letter of explanation. Guest stars: Victor French and Redemora Pera. (Repeat)

㉙ — Starsky And Hutch
 "The Deadly Impostor": Starksy and Hutch agree to help a long-lost buddy who says he wants to locate his small son and ex-wife who has remarried. They do not know their friend has become a hit man with a contract to execute his alleged ex-wife's present husband. Guest stars: Art Hindle, Susan Gayloy and Peter Brandon. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.
 ㉚ — Cannon
 Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband, a research scientist involved in a top-secret Army project, has displayed signs of irrational behavior. (Repeat)

Gayley and Peter Brandon. (Repeat)

㉛ — Cannon
 Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband, a research scientist involved in a top-secret Army project, has displayed signs of irrational behavior. (Repeat)

㉜ — Great Performances
 ㉝ — Barretta "The Big Hand's on Trouble."
 "Plagued by a mammoth head cold, Barretta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who refuses to pay protection in order to operate his business. Guest star: Burt Young. (Repeat)

10:00P.M.
 ㉞ — News

10:30P.M.
 ㉟ — MOVIE: "Baron Blood"
 "An evil spirit is unleashed upon an unsuspecting world when a dead man comes to revive his and Joseph Cotton, Elko Sommer. 1972.

ing her bridegroom and his sweetheart. Sid Cass

ser, Vera Miles, Barry Gordon; John McGiver.

Cass Delay. ** 1967
 ㊸ — MOVIE



Guest star

Ed McMahon guest stars on "The Jacksons," musical-variety summer series hosted by the singing, dancing Jackson family Wednesday on CBS.



Robbers, victim

EDIE Adams, as the former girlfriend of Bumper Margon, is the victim of an armed robbery by two masked men (Tom Goss, left, and Lew Sandberg) on the episode of "The Blue Knight" to be rebroadcast Wednesday.

Tonight Show Guest host: John Davidson.

㉟ — MOVIE: "The Spirit Is Willing"
 "A couple and their teenage son take a seaside house which has a history of a woman ex-

- Quiller... Price Of Violence
- 10:45P.M.
- ① — Ironside
- 11:00P.M.
- ② — The Streets Of San Francisco
- ③ — Captained A B C News
- 11:45P.M.
- ④ — Mission Impossible
- 12:00A.M.
- ⑤ — The Tomorrow
- ⑥ — Mad Squad
- ⑦ — News
- 12:30A.M.
- ⑧ — News

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<p>BURLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1st and Overland) Monday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>EMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Monday 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>GOODENOUGH George Hall (148 South Main) Monday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PIELIER HALL (218 N. Lincoln) Tuesday 7:30 p.m.</p>

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, June 27, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday television schedule

6:00P.M.
 (2) — Brady Bunch
 (2) News
 (3) — Waltona Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion which makes it very awkward for Olivia. (Repeat)
 (4) (5) (6) (7) — Zoom
 (8) — Big Valley
 (9) — The Maid
 (10) — Welcome Back, Kotter "Basket Case." Kotter has a verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy Washington after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (Repeat)
8:30P.M.
 (1) — Mary Tyler Moore
 (2) — Concentration
 (3) — Uncle Sam
 (4) — Hol-wood Scream
 (5) — Burglar Proofing
 (6) — Hollywood Squares
 (7) — Barney Miller "The Kid." Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pickpocket comes to plead for her son; the situation presents problems—mainly Bernice. (Repeat)
7:00P.M.
 (1) — Waltona Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion, which makes it very awkward for Olivia. (Repeat)
 (2) — The Gorilla Warden Adrien Deschryver of the Kabonzi-Biega National Park in Zaire takes viewers on an exploration of the jungle habitat of the gorilla.
7:30P.M.
 (1) — Barney Miller "The Kid." Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pickpocket comes to plead for her son; the situation presents problems—mainly Bernice. (Repeat)
 (2) — Victory Garden
8:00P.M.

a shy, endangered species that he has come to know after many years of first-hand study. David Niven narrates. (60 mins.)
 (1) — Hawaii Five-O An influential businessman in Honolulu is creating a civic uproar by damning the police for their failure to halt a wave of warehouse burglaries. Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit joins in the search for the burglary gang. (Repeat)
 (2) — Woman
 (3) — Welcome Back, Kotter "Basket Case." Kotter has a verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy Washington after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (Repeat)
 (4) — Men's And Women's Olympic Track And Field Trials Live coverage provided of the U.S. Men's and Women's Track and Field Trials from Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon.
 (5) — Woman
7:30P.M.
 (1) — Barney Miller "The Kid." Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pickpocket comes to plead for her son; the situation presents problems—mainly Bernice. (Repeat)
 (2) — Victory Garden
8:00P.M.

help her but appears to be a member of the gang. Cary Grant, James Coburn, George Kennedy. 1964.
 (1) — MOVIE: "The Hospital" Dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center. George C. Scott and Diane Rigg. 1971.
 (2) — Mark Of Jazz "Ahmed Jamal." Professional jazz pianist
9:30P.M.
 (1) — Lowell Thomas "Remember's '900M."
 (2) — Hawaii Five-O An influential businessman in Honolulu is creating a civic uproar by damning the police for their failure to halt a wave of warehouse burglaries. Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit joins in the search for the burglary gang.
 (3) — Olympiad—The Marathon: Abbe Billelo, the "baroque runner," and winner of Ethiopia's first gold medal in 1960 and American Frank Shorter are two of the Olympic Marathon runners discussed in this episode.
 (4) — Blue Knight
10:00P.M.
 (1) — News
 (2) — Para. View of People's Rep
 (3) — Bill Moyers Journal
10:30P.M.
 (1) — MOVIE: "Joy House" Thriller mixes chills and chuckles in the story of a young con man who makes a mistake that threatens his life. Alan Delon, Jane Fonda, Lolo Albright. 1984.
 (2) — Tonight Show Guest host: John Davidson.
 (3) — MOVIE: "Fightin' In Abilene" Sheriff of Abilene who has lost his nerve during the Civil War returns home and is prevailed upon to resume his job. Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen, Frank McGrath. 1967.
 (4) — Mannix And The Magician
 (5) — Rocky-MT Mix
10:45P.M.
 (1) — Ironside
11:00P.M.
 (1) — Mission Impossible
11:45P.M.
 (1) — Mission Impossible
 (2) — Tomorrow
 (3) — News



Versatile star

MAC Davis, leading composer-performer, stars in his third variety series—with top-named—stars, mime artists Shields and Yarnall, and his group of singers and dancers. Strutt, on NBC's "The Mac Davis Show" Thursdays.

wholing dedication to winning has a disastrous effect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner. 1969.
 (1) — MOVIE: "Charade" Woman returns to her Paris home and finds her husband murdered and her home riddled with furnishing. She discovers her husband's cronies are looking for a large sum of money he has hidden. A man offers to

Ahmed Jamal performs "The Shadow of Your Smile," "I'm Glad There's You," and "Polonaise."
 (1) — Hawaii Five-O An influential businessman in Honolulu is creating a civic uproar by damning the police for their failure to halt a wave of warehouse burglaries. Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit joins in the search for the burglary gang. (Repeat)

—SPECIALS—	
SUNDAY	
1:00P.M.	(1) — Grant American Music Celebration
5:00P.M.	(1) — Jane Goodall And The World Of Animal Behavior
8:00P.M.	(1) — Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo And Juliet
	(2) — Jane Goodall And The World Of Animal Behavior
7:00P.M.	(1) — Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo And Juliet
MONDAY	
8:00P.M.	(1) — Yankee Doodle Cricket
7:00P.M.	(1) — Yankee Doodle Cricket
9:30P.M.	(1) — Sing America Sing
TUESDAY	
9:00P.M.	(1) — More Music From Aspen
WEDNESDAY	
8:00P.M.	(1) — Stars And Stripes
	(2) — American Ballet Theater: Swan Lake
THURSDAY	
7:00P.M.	(1) — The Gorilla
FRIDAY	
8:00P.M.	(1) — News Special: New York, New York
9:00P.M.	(1) — News Special: New York, New York
10:00P.M.	(1) — Sing America Sing
SATURDAY	
2:00P.M.	(1) — Patsy Awards '78
8:00P.M.	(1) — Inventing Of America
10:30P.M.	(1) — In Performance At Wolftrap

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT TOUR
 *574
HISTORIC BICENTENNIAL TOUR
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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Friday television schedule

8:00P.M.
2 — **Brady Bunch**
3 — **News**
4 — **MOVIE: 'Don't Drink The Water'** — American tourists are mistaken for spies behind the iron curtain when their daughter gives on a snapshot bingo. Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell. ** 1969.
5 — **Zoom**
6 — **Big Willie**
7 — **To Tell The Truth**
8 — **Donny And Marie** Tonight's guests: Jerry Lewis, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi, The Ice Vanities and Jim Nabors. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.
2 — **Doc**
3 — **Concentration**
4 — **The Press**
5 — **Cats Mink & Deal**
6 — **Hollywood Squares**
7 — **Carrascollendas**
8 — **Adom-12**

7:00P.M.
2 — **MOVIE: 'Don't Drink The Water'** — American tourists are mistaken for spies behind the iron curtain when their daughter gives on a snapshot bingo. Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell. ** 1969.

3 — **Sanford And Son** The Greatest Show In Watts. When Fred Sanford receives an elephant in lieu of rent money, he starts a circus with himself as ringmaster. Lamont (Diamond, Wilson) as the strongman and Aunt Esther (LaWende Page) as the fire-eater.

4 — **Public Policy Forum**
5 — **Donny And Marie** Tonight's guests: Jerry Lewis, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi, The Ice Vanities and Jim Nabors. (Repeat)

7 — **Aviation**
8 — **Public Policy Forum**
9 — **3:30P.M.**
2 — **Reckford** Files The No-Cat Contract. A small-time quar-

relback makes Jim Rockford the target of both mobsters and federal agents when he implicates him in a blackmail scheme. Guest star: Rob Reiner. (Repeat)
3 — **Book Beat!**
4 — **The Family Affair** — firing little Joseph's babysitter, grandpa Archie brings the three-week-old toy home to a poker game with the guys. (Repeat)
5 — **8:00P.M.**
3 — **News Special: New York, New York**
4 — **MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'** — Historic saga of hope and hardship that sent a new

wave of settlers on the stormy voyage to America in the 1850s. Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow. 1971.

5 — **Wash. Week In Review**
6 — **8:30P.M.**
2 — **Police Story** The Cut Man Capricorn. While two police officers are searching for a pair of armed robbers their informant, a con man named Freddie, steals their sophisticated wire tap device. Guest stars: Robert Hooks, Scooby Mitchell, Lou Gossett, James Gregory, Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St.

Jacques. (Repeat: 90 mins)
3 — **Wall Street Week**
4 — **9:00P.M.**
2 — **News Special: New York, New York**
3 — **Blue Knight** Eddie Adams guest stars in a dancehall hostess who was Bumper Morgan's former lady friend. (Repeat)
4 — **Masterpiece Theater: Notorious Woman Trial**. After George obtains a separation from her husband, she begins an affair with the lawyer who handled her case. Later George is introduced to Chopin. Sterling Rosemary Harris.

10:00P.M.
2 — **News**
3 — **Sing America** Sing An autobiographical sketch written by Oscar Brand, this musical bicentennial celebration of America stars Brand and John Raitt. (60 min)
4 — **Woman**
5 — **10:30P.M.**
2 — **MOVIE: 'Gunfight At The O.K. Corral'** The western adventure drama concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Ariz., in the 1870's. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Jo Van Fleet, Lyle Bettger and John Ireland. 1957.
3 — **Tonight Show Guest Host: Robert Klein**
4 — **MOVIE: 'Northwest Mounted Police'** Texas Ranger, in Canada to capture murderer, runs into Metis Indian uprising led by wanted murderer, Guy Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster. ** 1940.
5 — **Rookies**

of America stars Brand and John Raitt. (60 min)
4 — **Woman**
5 — **10:30P.M.**
2 — **MOVIE: 'Gunfight At The O.K. Corral'** The western adventure drama concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Ariz., in the 1870's. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Jo Van Fleet, Lyle Bettger and John Ireland. 1957.

3 — **Tonight Show Guest Host: Robert Klein**
4 — **MOVIE: 'Northwest Mounted Police'** Texas Ranger, in Canada to capture murderer, runs into Metis Indian uprising led by wanted murderer, Guy Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster. ** 1940.
5 — **Rookies**

2 — **Consumer Survival Kit**
3 — **10:45P.M.**
4 — **Inroads**
5 — **11:00P.M.**

2 — **Capitoned A.B.C. News**
3 — **MOVIE: 'Captive Wild Woman'** Fate of an orangutan who has been transformed into a beautiful girl, only to revert to an animal. John Carradine, Evelyn Ankers. 1943
4 — **Rock Concert**
5 — **11:45P.M.**

2 — **MOVIE: 'Goodbye Charlie'** A woman chasing playboy is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful girl. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Walter Matthau. 1961.
3 — **12:00A.M.**
4 — **News**
5 — **Midnight Special**



New Season
HARRY Morgan starts as the 4077th's new commanding officer, Col. Sherman Potter, a military man unused to the unorthodox behavior of the team on M*A*S*H to be broadcast on CBS Fridays in the new season.

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Saturday TV

7:00A.M.
2 — **Pebbles And Bamm Bamm**
3 — **Waldo Killy**
4 — **U.S. Of Archie**
5 — **Tom & Jerry/ Grepo Apa**
6 — **No Programs**
7 — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
8 — **Scoby-Doo**
9 — **Pink Panther**
10 — **Olliver!**

8:00A.M.
2 — **Shesami**
3 — **Land Of Lost**
4 — **Super Friends**
5 — **Sesame Street**

8:30A.M.
2 — **Run, Joe, Run**
3 — **Far Out Space Nuts**
4 — **Planet Of The Apes**
5 — **Speed Buggy**
6 — **Electric Company**
7 — **Chast Busters**
8 — **Wrestling**
9 — **Odd Bell Couple!**
10 — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
11 — **Valley Of Dinosaurs**
12 — **Jeopards.**

9:00A.M.
2 — **Sesame Street**
3 — **Fest Albert**
4 — **Open Tennis Championships Bandstand**
5 — **Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships Live coverage, via satellite, of the final round of tennis-most prestigious competition in the world.**
6 — **All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.**
7 — **Children's Film Festival**
8 — **Electric Company**

Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 13)

- ① — Groovie Goolies
- 11:30A.M.
 - ① — American Bicentennial Parade
 - ② — Hong Kong '85
 - ③ — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 - ④ — These Are The Days
- 12:00P.M.
 - ② — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 - ③ — The 13th Annual Grandstand/ Major League Baseball Teams '78 A Joe Gregorolis 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.
 - ④ — Pabbies And Bamm Bamm
 - ⑤ — No Programs
 - ⑥ — U. S. Farm Report
 - ⑦ — Name Of The Game
 - ⑧ — Zoom
- 12:30P.M.
 - ③ — Globrottraz
 - ④ — Gerner Ted
 - ⑤ — No Programs
- 1:00P.M.
 - ② — Friends Of Man
 - ③ — Bugs Bunny/ Bood Runner
 - ④ — Medix
- 1:30P.M.
 - ② — Animal World
 - ③ — Other Side Of The Coin
 - ④ — The Champions
 - ⑤ — Big Valley
- 2:00P.M.
 - ② — Patsy Awards '78 Betty White hosts this annual awards ceremony which honors performance by animals in television and motion pictures.
 - ③ — Animal World
 - ④ — Vision On
- 2:30P.M.
 - ② — Sports Spectacular Today's program will present: (1) Pocano 500, USA C race for Indy-type cars, with Ken Squier and Bobby Unser providing the commentary from the Pocomo International Raceway, Philadelphia, Pa.; and (2) Hall of Fame, with Phil Neely, George and Bob Woster providing the commentary from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 - ③ — Passport to the World
- 3:00P.M.
 - ② — Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships Conclusion of coverage of the final round of competition via satellite from Wimbledon, England
 - ③ — Wide World Of Sports
- 4:00P.M.
 - ② — Farm Report
 - ③ — Thirty Minutes
 - ④ — Patsy Awards
- 4:30P.M.
 - ③ — CBS News
 - ④ — NBC News
 - ⑤ — A B C News

- ④ — N F L Action
- 5:00P.M.
 - ② — Bonanza
 - ③ — National Geographic
 - ④ — Friends Of Man
 - ⑤ — Diamond Head
 - ⑥ — Guppies to Groupers
 - ⑦ — Barnaby Jones
- MOVIE: 'Gunman's Walk' Father tries to raise his sons in an ungrateful son and his unruly son is responsible for death of brother's girl's brother. Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, James Drury, Kathryn Grant, Mickey Shaugh nassy, Paul Birch, 1958.
- ⑦ — N B C News
- ⑧ — Space 1999
- ⑨ — Lawrence Walk
- 5:30P.M.
 - ③ — Last Of The Wild West
 - ④ — Love, American Style
 - ⑤ — Big Blue Marble
 - ⑥ — Bobby Vinton
- 6:00P.M.
 - ③ — Wild Kingdom
 - ④ — Music
 - ⑤ — Jeffersons
 - ⑥ — Lawrence Walk
 - ⑦ — Uncle Sam
 - ⑧ — New Haw
 - ⑨ — Movie Cont'd
 - ⑩ — No Programs
- MOVIE: 'Huckleberry Finn' Mark Twain's story of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a good-widow who wants to make him respectable. Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam and Marie Haggard.
- 6:30P.M.
 - ② — Name That Tune
 - ③ — Let's Bascall
 - ④ — Doc Doc Bagop operates on a cello when he joins a doctors string quartet to play in a church benefit program produced by his wife. (Repeat)
 - ⑤ — Renfrol
 - ⑥ — Fiesta Latine
 - ⑦ — Renfrol
- 7:00P.M.
 - ② — Emergency!
 - ③ — Mary Tyler Moore Penny-pinchng Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murray with expensive gifts paid for with his income-tax refund, and then finds that the IRS is going to audit him. (Repeat)
 - ④ — MOVIE: 'Huckleberry Finn' Mark Twain's story of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a good-widow who wants to make him respectable. Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam and Marie Haggard.
 - ⑤ — Firing Line
 - ⑥ — Jeffersons
- 7:15P.M.
 - ② — MOVIE: 'California' Hard-fated adventure film romance in the early days of California when greedy men fought against statehood. Ray Millan, Barry Fitzgerald, 1948.
- 7:30P.M.

- ③ — Bob Newhart Dr. Bob Hartley moves up in the world, from the seventh to the tenth floor, when he joins the firm of a much-traveled, swinging psychiatrist. (Repeat)
- ④ — Doc Doc Bagop operates on a cello when he joins a doctors' string quartet to play in a church benefit program produced by his wife. (Repeat)
- ⑤ — Evening At Symphony Seli Ozawa, Music Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducts Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection" by Mahler.
- ⑥ — MOVIE: 'The Man Without A Country' A dramatization of the famous American classic by Edward Everett Hato about Philip Nolan, the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges, Peter Strauss, John Cullum, Patricia Elliott, Walter Abel and Sheppard Strudwick.
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' Nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business and the man who made it glitter-George M. Cohan. His early days, triumphs, songs, musicals and romances. James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf, Rosemary DaCamp, Irene Manning, Frances Langford, 1932.
- ⑧ — Bob Newhart Dr. Bob Hartley moves up in the world, from the seventh to the tenth floor, when he joins the firm of a much-traveled, swinging psychiatrist. (Repeat)
- 9:00P.M.
 - ② — Dinah and Her New Best Friends
 - ③ — Barnaby Jones When Barnaby begins searching for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, he opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder. (Repeat)
 - ④ — Goodbye America
 - ⑤ — Mary Tyler Moore Penny-pinchng Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murray with expensive gifts paid for with his income-tax refund, and then finds that the IRS is going to audit him. (Repeat)
- 9:30P.M.
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 - ④ — Bob Newhart Dr. Bob Hartley moves up in the world, from the seventh to the tenth floor, when he joins the firm of a much-traveled, swinging psychiatrist. (Repeat)
- 10:00P.M.
 - ② — News
 - ③ — MOVIE: 'My Six Convicts' Prison psychologist uses psychology on prisoners to make them more useful citizens. He engages the aid of six intelligent convicts: Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland, John Seal, Henry Morgan, Marshall Thompson, 1952.
- 10:15P.M.
 - ② — MOVIE: 'Spawn Of The North' Powerful melodrama of pioneer days in Alaska. Russian pirates try to seize the salmon industry. Henry Ford, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore, Louise Platt, 1938.
- 10:30P.M.
 - ② — Tapu, The Tahitian
 - ③ — MOVIE: 'Made In Paris' When a vivacious fashion buyer is sent to Paris to collect the latest styles, she meets three eligible men. All three fall in love with her and vie to introduce her to the pleasures of the romantic city. Ann Margot, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crona, Edie Adams, and Chad Everett, 1968.
 - ④ — MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' Nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business and the man who made it glitter-George M. Cohan. His early days, triumphs, songs, musicals and romances. James Cagney, Joan Leslie,

- ⑤ — Walter Huston, Richard Whorf, Rosemary DaCamp, Irene Manning, Frances Langford, 1942.
- ⑥ — MOVIE: 'At Performance' Wilfrat Tonight's program features performances by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz with guest artist Yehudi Menuhin. The concert includes Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1, a medley from 'Showboat' and a premiere of a work by Alan Hovhanes. Also "fireworks" and an all-American countdown to July 4th. (Approx. 90 mins.)
- ⑦ — Ironside
- ⑧ — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- ⑨ — Pop! Goes The Country
- ⑩ — Nashville Music
- 11:00P.M.
 - ② — Weekend Lloyd Dobyns hosts this monthly feature magazine. (90 mins.)
 - ③ — Nashville Music
 - ④ — Gunsmoke
- 11:30P.M.
 - ② — Weekend Lloyd Dobyns hosts this monthly feature magazine. (90 mins.)
- 11:45P.M.
 - ③ — MOVIE: 'The Sandwagon' Former Hollywood great against his better judgement, is persuaded to do a Broadway musical. Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse, 1953.
- 12:00A.M.
 - ① — A B C News
- 12:15A.M.
 - ③ — Rock Concert
- 12:30A.M.
 - ③ — News
- 12:45A.M.
 - ③ — A B C News



FRONE the bulldog has more than his script's dialogue on the tip of his tongue between scenes of NBC's Saturday morning series 'The Secret Lives of Walter Killy.' In repose is little star Woldo, right, and Fallico.

Stars relax

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q. It's outed president of Argentina, Isabel Peron, in jail? — F. A., Tulsa, Okla.
A. Mrs. Peron has been in custody since March when she was arrested by the military junta that seized the government. But her confinement can't be too restrictive



H.E. HOTCHNER

Mary testified but he won't
 because the report is that an army officer has been detained after discovery of his "intimate relationship" with Isabel.

Authorities are said to be investigating to find out if wrongdoing was involved or the "relationship" was one of "genuine emotion."

Q. I can't imagine a couple like footballer Joe Namath and Ingrid Bergman's daughter Isabella Rossetelli. Can you explain it? — R. B., Sarasota, Fla.

A. It was springtime in Rome and she's pretty and he's got charisma — so why not? Broadway Joe's charm has always seemed too-outsized to be wasted on the small-time jock playboy circuit.

Now that he's discovered the international set he may have found the proper stage to test his real scope. And remember, Joe's rich, famous and a great competitor.

Q. Has Hayley Mills had that child yet by the young actor she went to live with when she left her husband? — K. E., Duluth, Minn.

A. The baby is expected soon but some financial problems are developing since Hayley, 30, can't expect any support from her husband Roy Boulting, 63, and her boy friend Leigh Lawson, long unemployed, took a film job in Italy that will keep him away from home for a while.

At the moment, Hayley is in no shape to take on an acting assignment herself but she is not despairing. "We are still very much in love and happy together," she says, "and

these problems will be worked out."

CHANGING PLACES? Is the New York Times going to lose its star woman editor? Charlotte Curtis has been seen in Washington lunching with Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee and his staff. They'd like her to take over the Post's Style section and run it by the wail.

NOW WE KNOW? All of a sudden, Chinese dinners are the meal of choice catered Hollywood parties. Why? Everyone wants to serve the newest dessert — X-rated fortune cookies.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Did President Ford's daughter Susan pose for a magazine ad? Actually, the ad mainly features Peter Sellers with a British camera but also displays some of the snaps he took. One of the Sellers photographs is of Susan Ford. We don't know if Susan okayed the use of her photo. Other celebrities pictured are Julie Andrews, Liza Minnelli and model Cheryl Tiegs.

Q. What about that movie "Nickelodeon" that Peter Bogdanovich was making with Bryan O'Neal and Tatum? — L. P., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. That picture is turning out to be the mystery of the ages.

The film has been in production for a costly six months and no one seems to know what's going on.

Bogdanovich has closed the set and even Columbia Pictures studio execs have been told they're not welcome on the sound stage.

LOOKING IN: We know of a family with an apartment in the building adjacent to the one Robert Redford lives in on Fifth Avenue in New York. There kitchen and pantry look right into the Redford kitchen.

When friends visit, their favorite activity is to turn out the lights and watch Bob make himself a pot-of-coffee.

RUMOR MILLS: Is the Shah of Iran desperately ill? The Iranian Embassy refuses to comment but the story has been flying around high-level government and medical circles.

Q. Do you think that the Kennedy mystique is gradually dying out because of the scandals and the passage of time? — O. L., Springfield, Ill.

A. Teddy K. is still a mighty potent presence in American politics and observers are impressed with the charisma, and savvy of Bobby Kennedy's son Joe who, at the tender age of 21, is running Uncle Ted's Massachusetts senatorial campaign.

The family has a way of deciding on which of their number is most likely to succeed and then rallying its forces behind him.



HAYLEY MILLS

... the baby's coming — dad's away

Young Joe seems to be the heir apparent at this point.

Our guess is that Joe's generation of the family is going to push hard to rebuild the Kennedy political tradition.

Q. What happened with that libel suit in which Ernest Hemingway biographer A. E. Hotchner was pitted against the Hemingway family? — R. P., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Hotchner was suing Doubleday because he claimed that in a book by a

Q. How come we haven't heard much about David Frost's romantic life lately? He used to be left at the altar by a new girl practically every week. — W. O., El Paso, Tex.

A. Frost has been steadily dating the twice-married Caroline Cushing for nearly two years now. Caroline, 34, is hoping that when she gets her divorce this year she and David will marry.

Q. Will the public ever get to see that underground film Robert Frank made with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones? — B. B., Richmond, Va.

A. Not very likely. Even the title is too dirty to print. And from what we hear, the movie is not only blue but boring. That sounds like an unlikely combination but there you have it.

Q. How come those recent gang killings in New York's Chinatown? I thought the Chinese were supposed to be so law-abiding. — T. D., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Interpol officials believe that the infamous Triad, a sort of oriental Mafia headquartered in Hong Kong, is aggressively trying to expand its extortion, prostitution and heroin rackets worldwide.

Already established in Amsterdam and London the Triads are said to have built up such an efficient heroin network that they need new markets to get rid of all the dope that flows to Europe from the Far East.

Q. It's fascinating to watch the parade of prim film stars into the ranks of TV pitchmen. Who will be next? — K. L., Pittsfield, Mass.

A. None other than that supersophisticate David Niven who has been captured by an instant coffee company. David didn't have to wrestle with his artistic soul, however, before taking the plunge.

"All previous offers," he says, "were tatty little, not worth a thought." When a big money proposition came along he snapped it up without a quibble.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sloan cannot provide individual answers—questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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ARTHUR RUBENSTEIN

... wide vision only

Spanish Journalist published by Doubleday he was depleted as taking advantage of the famous author. Ernest's wife, Mary, testified for Doubleday but Hotchner won \$125,000.

Q. Do you think it's really true that Elizabeth Ray, playmate of Congressman Wayne Hays, can't even type? — I. D., Lexington, Ky.

A. We hate to ruin a good story but there may be evidence that Miss Ray's talents include secretarial skills.

A member of the staff of Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., tells us Elizabeth asked the representative for a job saying she was a crack typist and good at shorthand.

Wasn't Wilson lucky he had no openings for little Miss Kiss and Tell?

Q. Is it true that the great pianist Arthur Rubenstein is going blind and will give no more concerts? — T. C., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Rubinstein, 89, is not going blind but age is weakening his eyes. The center of his field of vision is dark leaving him only side vision.

Rubenstein can still play but the strain of even brief concert tours is becoming too much for the elderly musician.

Q. You mentioned Gary Grant's daughter Jennifer in a recent column. I'd love to know how she gets on with her famous father? — S. S., Wheeling, W. Va.

A. Not great. Gary is a bit of a stuffed shirt for one thing. Not to say he doesn't love his daughter. He just isn't that much fun for a 10-year-old and Dyan Cannon, his ex, who doesn't want trouble and does want her child support, has to urge Jennifer to be a dutiful daughter.



JOE NAMATH

... with Isabella — and why not?



DAVID NIVEN

... instant coffee pitchman

Best sellers listed

of 1976 Times Service
MAG-MARKET
PAPERBACKS

1. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. (Warner, \$1.95.) How the Watergate case was cracked, told by the newspapermen who cracked it.

2. LOVE'S TENDER FURY, by Jennifer Wilde. (Warner, \$1.95.) Indentured servant girl makes it big in early America: a romantic tale.

3. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$1.95.) The desperate life and fearful death of a Manhattan single girl: a cautionary novel.

4. SHOTGUN, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$2.75.) Englishman embroiled in intrigue and coup d'etat in 16-century Japan.

5. DAWN OF DESIRE, by Joyce Kozloff. (Avon, \$1.95.) King Amenhotep and Queen Nefertitanen unify Egypt ca. 2000 B.C.: a historical saga.

6. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Plays designed to enable you to pull off that big deal: a how-to book for go-getters.

7. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Caper novel involving train heist in Victorian England.

8. BLACK SUNDAY, by Thomas Harris. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Arab terrorism climaxes at the Super Bowl.

9. BREACH OF FAITH, by Theodore H. White. (Dell, \$1.95.) The unmaking of a President narrated by a veteran reporter.

10. WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? By Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$1.95.) Suspense on Cape Cod: Nancy Hartman, trying to forget a dreadful past, comes home to find her two children missing.

TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. THE "OFFICIAL" CB SLANG AND DIC-TIONARY, by Lane Dills. (Louis J. Martin & Assoc., N.Y.C., \$2.95.) What the jargon used by truckers on their citizen-band radios means.

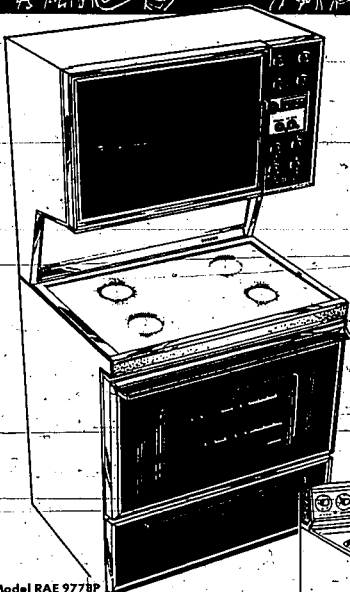
2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallace-Hutcheon and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A huge book of facts about all sorts of matters.

3. CHEF'S COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. (H.F.P. Books, \$4.85.) Two hundred ways to get delicious results from a crepe pan, with illustrations.

Odds and Ends Sale

Save on Whirlpool appliances

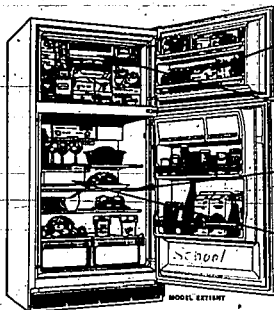
SOME FLOOR SAMPLES, DEMONSTRATORS—
SOME SLIGHTLY CRATE-MARR'D. ALL
PRICED TO SELL FAST. HURRY



Model RAE 9778P

- Double ovens; both Continuous Cleaning, with Panoramic see-through black glass window
- Push-to-turn "infinite" heat control
- Bake/Broil & surface unit indicator lights
- Large storage drawer
- Smooth top glass ceramic cooktop
- Digital Automatic Mealtimer®
- Adjustable Broil Control (Low, Med., High, and Slow)
- Illuminated cooktop

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W/T
SAVE
\$200



Model 9717T

\$3995
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REFRIGERATOR
(School Appliance)

- No-Frost throughout—even in 148-lb. freezer. Does away with trouble—some manual defrosting chores for good.
- Super-fresh ice tray tunnel keeps ice trays clean away from frozen food packages.
- Handy slide-out refrigerator shelf brings back-shelf loads out to you.
- Porcelain-enamelled steel meat keeper and twin clipper real-chilling, clean like china.

Whirlpool

30" electric range with Continuous Cleaning oven.

Outstanding range value!
Clean-up time is easy but there's also:

- Automatic Mealtimer® clock
- High-speed, plug-in surface units
- Adjustable oven racks
- Lift-up cook top
- Balanced heat oven
- Full-width storage drawer and much more.

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