

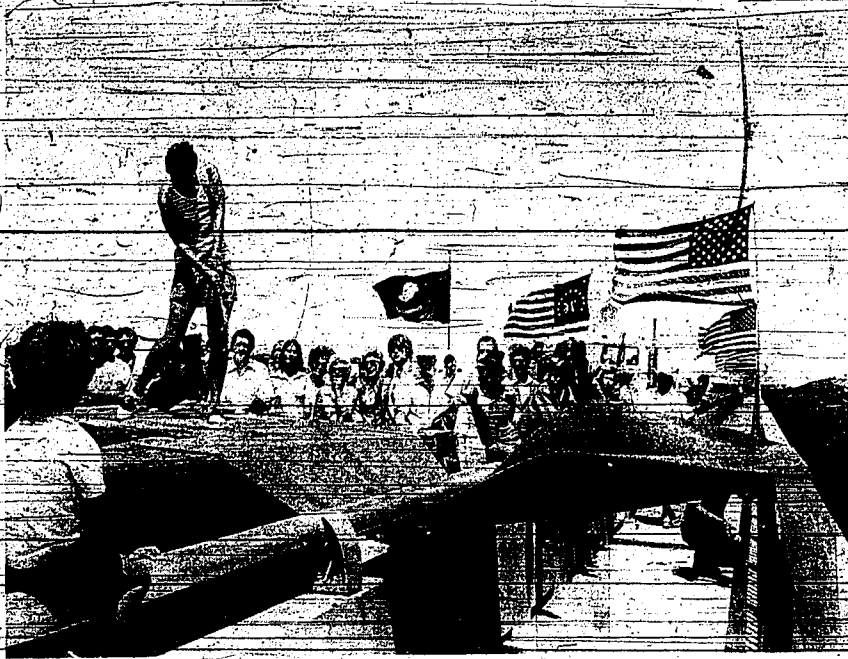
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd Year

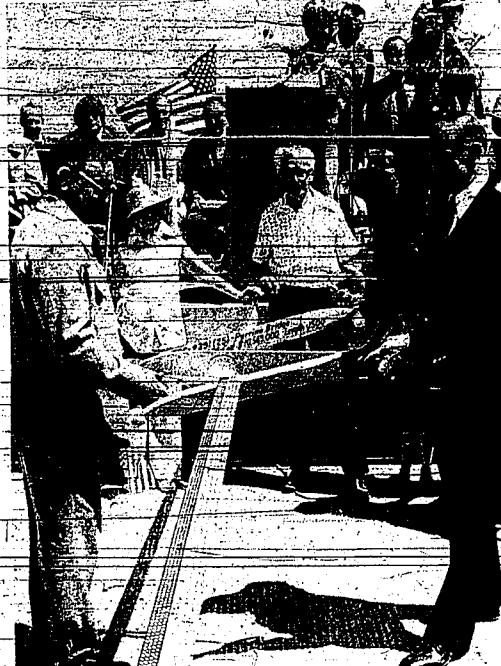
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Even less for out-of-town delivery



Into the canyon

GOLFER Sally Soran stokes a ball off the new Perrine Bridge during Saturday's dedication ceremonies. An estimated 4,000 Magic Valley residents witnessed the formal dedication of the \$10 million bridge which links Twin Falls and Jerome counties.



Big snip

CUTTING the ribbon at the dedication, Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard uses a pair of scissors as Jerome County Commissioner Milford Jones helps get the ceremonial ribbon chopped.

Mars may show signs of life

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Viking 1 scientists reported Saturday the discovery of something in Martian soil suggesting either the possibility of life on Mars or an unexpected chemical reaction that mimics biological activity.

The scientists said it was far too soon to reach any conclusions about what they were seeing from one of three life-detection experiments aboard the three-legged robot. They said the data must be viewed "very, very carefully."

The unexpected finding was a large amount of oxygen found in an incubation chamber to which Mars "air," water vapor and a nutrient were added to one cubic centimeter of Martian soil.

"We believe there is something in the surface, some chemical or physical entity, which is affecting the surface material productivity and may mimic — let me emphasize that — mimic biological activity," said Harold Klein, chief of Viking's biology experiments.

"The oxygen concentration was much higher — 15 times higher — than that expected from the trapped Martian atmosphere alone," he told a news conference.

Another test made of the sample gases in the chamber the next day, he said, showed about 30 per cent more oxygen.

Scientists said there were chemical reactions that could produce the response seen in the data radioed back from Viking 1.

"We cannot reach any conclusion about whether there is a biological response," said Gilbert Levin, biologist in charge of the experiment that produced the surprising finding.

"We can say it is a very interesting response," However, Klein said.

"At present, there is no way you can rule out the data as being due to biology. However, if it is a biological response, it is stronger than we have obtained from terrestrial soil. It would mean

that biology on Mars is highly developed, more intense than life on Earth.

Because of the hostile environment, scientists considered it unlikely that life had developed on Mars, much less evolved to a highly developed form.

"The most likely explanation is that the oxygen is released from the soil upon being placed in the warm and humid atmosphere of the test cell," Klein said.

The results were being examined to determine which of a large number of possible chemical or biological mechanisms were involved, Klein said.

The levels of other gases detected were about as expected, he said. They included neon, nitrogen, argon, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide along with the krypton, carbon dioxide and helium that had been injected into the chamber.

He said another biology investigation using radioactivity showed a higher than expected level of radioactivity, "which to a first approximation looks very much like a biological sign," Klein said.

But he said the results must be viewed very carefully to determine if it is biological or nonbiological.

"We have a long way to go," he said.

"We must emphasize it is critically feasible that if the abundant oxygen is the result of one or more of the radioactive nutrients added in this experiment, and what we are seeing results from activated compounds or oxygen itself in the soil."

Project in-charger James Martin cautioned that the results were preliminary and the investigations difficult to read.

"The biology instruments are complex," he said. "Mars is a complex planet and we have seen many things we do not understand."

Hansen, Kress lead T-N poll

By PAIGE CHERNO and CHRIS PECK
Times-News writers

(Tn) George Hansen outdistanced challengers Glen Wagner and George Forschler by a considerable margin in a seven county poll of voter preferences conducted by the Times-News.

A random telephone survey conducted between July 21 and July 27 in 26 Magic Valley towns showed Hansen the most well-known and most popular candidate among the five men seeking the nomination for U.S. Representative in Idaho's Second Congressional District.

Among Republican challengers, the poll showed Hansen leading challenger Glen Wagner by a more than three to one margin.

A third Republican candidate, George Forschler, trailed Hansen nearly to top one in the poll.

Fifth Democrat Stan Kress held a lead over Kelly Pearce on the Democratic side of the primary race for U.S. Congress.

However, fewer than one out of voters contacted in the poll said they planned to take a Democratic ballot to the polls.

And, more than half of the Democrats polled said they were undecided about who they would support.

Hansen topped Kress by a four to one margin

in the poll.

One of the most significant findings of the poll was the lack of recognition most voters displayed for candidates running for Congress.

Second Congressional seat.

About 70 per cent of those persons interviewed could not name either Stan Kress or Kelly Pearce as candidates.

More than 52 per cent of those polled could not name a single Republican candidate for Congress, either.

Hansen was by far the best known of the five Congressional candidates. A total of 83 out of 194 persons polled could identify him.

Between July 21 and July 27, Times-News staff members conducted the telephone poll of more than 200 persons in Magic Valley.

An equal number of men and women were called.

The percentage of people called in each town corresponded to a rough population distribution in the seven county Magic Valley area.

"Calls were placed in the evening and afternoon,"

Pollsters asked 11 prepared questions to determine voter interest in both the Second District Idaho Congressional race and the national presidential contest.

Results of the presidential poll will be published tomorrow.

While Hansen seemed to have a solid lead on the Republican side of the Congressional ballot, Magic Valley Democrats weren't as decisive in their support of Stan Kress.

Although statistically Stan Kress led Kelly Pearce by a three to one margin, most Democrats said they had yet to decide who to support on Tuesday.

George Hansen's support was strong in almost every area of Magic Valley.

Most voters said they did not consider his conviction of federal election law violations an issue in this election.

In 1974 Hansen was convicted of violating the Federal Election Campaign Act after the Int properly filed some campaign finance forms.

Most Republicans said they thought Hansen was either innocent of the charges made against him in 1974 or that he was no less honest than most politicians.

Communities included in the poll were Twin Falls, Bliss, Butte, Carey, Castelford, Dietrich, Edon, Filer, Kelso, Fairfield, Kimberly, Hansen, Murielburg, Richfield, Shoshone, Stanley, Sun Valley, Wendon, Hurley, Albion, Almo, Elba, Malta, Oakley, Ball River and Rupert.

What's happened to California?

Chicago Daily News

LOS ANGELES — California is known for its bizarre crimes. The Charles Manson cult murders, the Symbionese Liberation Army's kidnap of heiress Elizabeth Hearst, the killing and burning of 25 vines in a Yuba City peach orchard and for a lot of different kinds of disaster.

Earthquakes. Spag. Auto traffic.

All those factors, plus the biggest of all — a severe depression in the aerospace industry has

switched off the huge migration into California each year.

"Thank God for an earthquake now and then," was the common talk among the natives after the disastrous tremor of 1971. "Otherwise everybody in the country would be out here."

Starting in the mid-1950s, fresh residents were pouring into the state at a rate of 200,000 plus a year. The state topped 20 million and took away the title of the nation's most populous from New York.

Then came the economic crunch and the tide changed. "In 1974 the state lost 12,000 more people than it gained. In the following years the figures climbed to 35,000 a year.

But fresh figures just released by the City of Los Angeles Planning Department show the trend may be reversing.

Last year the city grew by 13,303 after dropping 28,494 — for the first time in city history to a total count of 2,011,525.

Perrine Bridge dedication attracts 4000

By JULIE DODDS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over 4,000 people cheered for the dedication of the new Perrine Bridge Saturday afternoon. The capacity crowd listened to local, county and state officials praise the new structure as a possible means of linking Jerome and Twin Falls as a single Magic Valley community.

Filling the bridge's two east lanes, Magic Valley residents were able to view the children's races, presentation of the colors, dedication ceremonies and the first cars to cross the new bridge.

While the Twin Falls City Band played "God Bless America," the Idaho National Guard presented the colors to officially begin the dedication of the new bridge.

Seven young mistresses of ceremonies, questioned "how to say goodbye or thank you" to the old bridge, which has served its purpose for the last 49 years.

She compared the old bridge to "an elderly gentleman about to retire who gave the best he knew how and who is now ready to turn the job over to a younger man."

Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock said he hopes "we can do

away with the north side and south side" and become one Magic Valley community.

Ellis Mathes, former state highway engineer, who was in office seven years ago when the building of a new bridge was proposed, was a special speaker.

Mrs. Vaughn commended the many workers who helped make the new bridge a reality and wished the structure without a single accident.

Three insurance companies are having a sign of relief," she said.

Ken Tilton, project manager for Allied Steel Co., said the new arch span bridge was a "complicated undertaking" and paid tribute to the many contracts the company involved in the building.

The first to cross the bridge was not one of the dignitaries, but rather a large sheep named Old Spot, John Breckerside of the Idaho Wool Growers gave a penny to Mrs. Vaughn in payment of toll for the sheep. During the days when the old bridge had a toll booth, a penny was charged for each sheep crossing the bridge.

The first human to cross the bridge was 80-year-old Pete Creed, who pushed his stilt in a wheelbarrow across the entire span. He too paid a nickel toll to cross the bridge.

After the ribbon was cut by Merl Leonard, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, and Milford Jones, Jerome County commissioner, the first car was driven across the bridge.

The 1972 Ford Model T passenger pickup was followed by other 1930's vehicles and 1940 cars commemorating the removal of the toll booth from the original Perrine bridge.

The toll booth, when removed, was thrown over the side of the bridge into the river.

Dignitaries were allowed to ride in the cars across the bridge. In one 1927 vehicle was Mrs. E. H. Perrine, sister-in-law to the late E. H. Perrine, who remarked that the new bridge is just "lovely."

Prior to the dedication ceremonies were races for the children and a driving contest for fathers.

Dan Obenehan was master of ceremonies for the special events.

Winners in the step-piace bike race on the bridge were Leonard Lawler, Alan Fife, Mike Matthews and Rick Rogers, first, second, third and fourth respectively. They received

complimentary certificates from McDonald's and Baskin-Robbins, as well as their race winners.

In the foot race ages 10-12, Tim Stevens was first; Billy Walker, second; Derrick Cline, third, and Dennis Barnes, fourth.

Foot race winners, ages 8 to 9, were Shawn McQuiston, first; Jim Davis, second, and Mark Erickson, third.

Kevin Packard had the longest golfing drive from the tee box on a truck bed into the river and ran a hole. His drive of 329.2 yards earned him a dozen golf balls. Mike Robertson was runner-up in the men's golfing division.

WARNER'S

Muggs

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Few local races contested in Idaho primary

GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

BOISE (UPI)—Only a handful of Idaho legislators are opposed in Tuesday's generally lackluster primary election.

A total of 26 candidates are vying in a place and time of year when few voters are likely to be interested in the election, which is the first of two legislative sessions.

While the primary campaign has generally created little interest around the Gem State, there is at least one district in North Idaho where all three legislative races are contested on the Democratic side.

District 1, which consists of Idaho and Lewis counties and the southern portion of Nezperce County, has eight Democratic candidates seeking spots for the November election.

Among the three Democrats running for the senate is former State Sen. William Dee, a Grangeville attorney who was an unsuccessful candidate for governor. Dee is opposed by

Michael S. Black, a 30-year-old Craigmont minister, and Arlo Giles, Lewiston.

Indications are the third outcome will be between Dee and Black.

Bank B. Higgins of Kamiah is unopposed to represent the Republicans for the seat held by Jack Packe, Cottonwood Democrat who decided against reelection.

In the District 4 House races, incumbent Harold Reid, Craigmont, has opposition from Lewis C. Leach of one House seat, Hescoge, Greysley, Lewiston; Otto W. Brämmer, Lenore and K. Jim Hies; Grangeville, seek the Democratic nomination for the other seat being given up by incumbent Dale Branson, who is not running again.

Several incumbents in Ada County have Primary election opposition, including Senate State Affairs Chairman H. Dean Summers, R-Boise. He is opposed by Democrat Jim Hill of

Boise, whose wife also is a candidate for a House position from Donald M. Hawkes, Paul, white.

Ermy M. Dietrich, Halley, and Mark W. Newburn, Paul, seek the GOP nomination for the seat held by Melan.

In District 23, Tommie G. Holt, Coeur d'Alene, is the incumbent. Rep. John H. Brooks, a Gooding Republican.

Rep. Merrill, a Blackfoot Democrat, decided to leave the House and seek the District 27 Senate seat being vacated by Stan Kress, a Pritch school teacher seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second District. Merrill is unopposed in his primary.

Two Democrats are vying for the nomination to replace Merrill in the House as well as three Republicans.

Linden B. Bateman, Idaho Falls, is looking to succeed incumbent Republican Rep. Clifford N. Scoresby in District 31 while in District 35 Max E. Koppell of Aberdeen is hoping to knock out State Rep. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler, American Falls.

Three Democrats are battling in District 32 for a chance to face Sen. Reed W. Budge, Idaho Springs, in the November election. They are W. Edgard "Holtberg," Antelope; J. Daniel Roberts, Priston and Max Hughes, Sula. Sula, Hughes has no opposition.

At the other end of the state, in District 1, Democrat incumbent Don Maynard, Clark Fork, has opposition in his primary from W. Curtis Snyder, Sandpoint, while in District 10 Rep. George G. Damschler, Cambridge, battles Laurita C. Christensen, Frankfort.

And in District 13, Virginia D. Smith, a Caldwell Republican, who was appointed at the latter part of the last legislative session to fill out a vacancy in the House, is opposed by Michael W. Thompson, Nampa.

VOTE AUGUST 3rd FOR STATE SENATE DISTRICT 23



LOU KOOPMAN
"LOU WORKS!... DISTRICT 23 NEEDS A WORKER!"

FARMERS AND RANCHERS SHOULD BE WELL REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT

- Serving on the Hogarman School Board
- Four years experience on a city planning commission
- Dairy Farmer in Hogarman
- Interested in Quality Education for Children

P.O. Box 100, Lou Koopman

Corder wants to continue his policies as sheriff

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder is seeking reelection, and he says he will continue his policies as sheriff.

"I've been in the construction business for 15 years in an attempt to make more money. I hope to have a chance to do it so we can separate some of the files, get everything where it should be and allow the men more room for interrogation and making out reports" in a more private area.

and less than the Twin Falls City policemen, he said.

Deputies can join the Twin Falls police force "and get \$50 to \$75 more a month and work less hours."

The low scale often prompts a deputy to leave after gaining some experience, Corder said.

"I think salaries should be brought up because most of these guys are raising a family just like everyone else."

"The deputy's salaries range from \$675 to \$800 per month. "I want to serve the people," Corder said. "Beyond that, what can I say? I can't go into a bunch of promises that I may not be able to keep."

Some interest was generated in District 14 when Republican State Rep. E. W. Mellan, Ketchum, who is seeking reelection, publicly pledged against GOP State Sen. John Peavey of Rupert.

Peavey is opposed on his ticket by Barbara R. Fagg of Halley and Carl J. Williams of Rupert.

District 21 State Rep. Steve Antoni, H-Rupert, one of the House legislative leaders, has op-

posed on his ticket by Barbara R. Fagg of Halley and Carl J. Williams of Rupert.

District 21 State Rep. Steve Antoni, H-Rupert, one of the House legislative leaders, has op-

Kistler vows better trained staff

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Sheriff candidate Ivan "Ike" Kistler promises to provide additional training of all deputies if elected.

"This would upgrade the law enforcement ability of the department," Kistler said Thursday.

Kistler will challenge incumbent Sheriff Paul Corder in the Aug. 23 Republican primary election.

"I will create more incentive for personnel to take advantage of the school's offer. I will work towards setting up a new schedule of salaries which would base a deputy's salary on certification level, term of service, skills and productivity."

each deputy would complete a daily production record, showing "what was accomplished, on each tour of duty."

Kistler's other campaign pledges included:

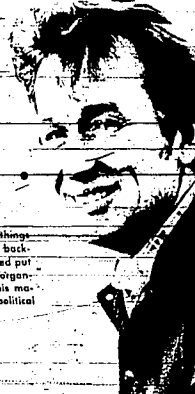
- Establishment of an "inventory system" in which all Sheriff's Office equipment will be listed and every officer will have a list of all equipment he is responsible for and will be held accountable for at all times.
- Quick response to complaints or requests.
- The citizen making the call usually feels he or she has a major item or call would never have been made.
- Active cooperation with all law enforcement agencies.

Departmental meetings would be called to iron-out personnel differences and problems and maintain a more harmonious working environment.

"All these changes can be brought about without any additional burden to the taxpayer," Kistler said. "More efficient and higher quality county law enforcement would result and everyone would gain."

Croquet was so popular a hundred years ago that "caskets" came equipped with candle sockets for playing at night, reports the National Geographic Society book, "We Americans."

"Meet my Political Machine"



I'm Ivan Kistler and I'm running for Sheriff. Two things will make my campaign a success: your vote and the backing of my political machine. The Kress machine helped put me in the State Senate and because of its excellent organization I was an effective legislator. I believe in this machine and am totally loyal to it. It is the only political machine in which I've ever been involved.

The Following Twin Falls County Residents Support the Re-election of ANN COVER

REPUBLICAN,

For County Commissioner:



- | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Thomas G. Nelson | Charles Dana | Mrs. William Cook |
| Ella Nelson | John Baly | Mrs. Robert Denton |
| Thomas G. Walker, Jr. | Jon Olson | Mrs. Jim Hoolahan |
| C. G. McIntyre | Bob Himmelberger | Robert Denton |
| Robt. C. Paine | Otto E. Wagner | Clyde Vanausdln |
| Bert Larson | Daniel J. Glesio | Crystal K. Vanausdln |
| Fred Decker | Ken Hooper | Eugene Thomas |
| R. R. Boyan | Marvin Lively | Mabel Bonnichsen |
| Winston Jones | Beverly Rodig | Claude P. Owyer |
| W. G. Koch | Cheryl Matczak | Marjorie Woody |
| Rudy Ashenbrenner | W. C. Saunders | Ronald T. Cab |
| Stan Rose | Cecil C. Childs | Louise Talk |
| Jo Ann Rose | Richard K. Thomatz | Jake Talk |
| John Boshoff | John K. Caro | Mr. & Mrs. J. Garland Gibby |
| T. E. Kolango | William L. Wait | Robert S. Blustock Jr. |
| R. L. Fosley | NaeDene Matczak | Frances L. Willis |
| A. J. Alexander | Shirley Straubach | Duane Ramsoyoy |
| John Kolango | Andrag Buck | P. Clinton Dougherty |
| Jack Sfarabhar | Mc and Mrs. Dick Irwin | Dow Albin |
| Bruce Buck | Mrs. G. Keat-Taylor | Dalmer H. Lowdy |
| Myrle E. Fahrnbacher | Mrs. R. L. Allen | Earl Crouse |
| J. P. Fahrnbacher | Mrs. Fran Jones | Harold Brown |
| Paula Hollifield | | Stanley Walters |

Feds agree to new rape bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department is willing to go along with a proposed new bill to bar in federal rape cases "most evidence concerning a woman's previous sexual conduct."

But the department doesn't think such a law would have much effect.

There aren't many federal rape cases, department spokesman Roger Brady said Thursday in testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee. There were 55,000 forcible rapes in the United States in 1973 and only 42 of them were federal, he said.

It would be misleading to convey the impression that amending the federal rules of evidence calling with rape and similar offenses will cure the problem, he testified. But he said the department is endorsing the bill with some suggested changes.

The measure introduced by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., would bar evidence about a woman's sexual behavior with people not involved in the crime.

Evidence that is accepted during trial is sometimes "other than the defendant's consent, pregnancy, disease, scum or injury." But other such evidence would be admissible only if there was sexual conduct with the defendant and he claimed the victim consented.

MARIA KRESS
Campaign Fundraiser and Recruiter (Age 11)

At age 11, Maria Kress, sister, she has paddled the campaign canoe by \$1.47 and through her skillful political savvy, I believe I just may have the entire fifth sixth grade class in my corner. She also fills in as assistant Chief Organizer and Family Remond when Carolyn is on the campaign trail with me.

ROBBY KRESS
Apprentice Dirty Trickster (Age 9)

Successfully disguised as an angel, he has to date jammed a typewriter with paper clips (ours, not theirs) and kept Carolyn home nursing his tonsillitis instead of campaigning. But, he's catching on. He infiltrated the opposition campaign headquarters. Robby wants to know if our water gates on the ditch at home are anything like Watergate... I told him absolutely not!

MARKY KRESS and TOBY
Chief Security Force (Ages 5 & 3)

Marky can hold the top all the roof in ordinary conversation and with Toby, the opposition is sure to get licked. This duoity duo has guarded the campaign against stray cats and extremely small dogs but may be responsible for the disappearance of 3 socks, 2 Kress T-shirts and several morning papers.

DAVID KRESS
Official Mudstinger (Age 8)

Has been well grounded in the art since the age of 14 months when he discovered dirt and water made mud. David has made his primary campaign duty the accumulation of all samples of same mothers call it dirt, from all 27 counties in the 2nd congressional district. Most of them equally distributed between his clothes, shoes and hair.

CAROLYN KRESS
Chief Organizer and Boss of the Math (Age 10—cleverly guarded political secret)

Anyone who can organize and keep this much happily is certainly able to help a new Cong. through the Washington Bureaucracy and keep it happy.

We'll all appreciate you vote August 3rd

KRESS
FOR CONGRESS HE GETS THINGS DONE!

Richard Stubbins, Chairman; Robert Miller, Treasurer

House Demos grab Carter coattails

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper... Phone 733-0931

By MATT PINKUS Congressional Quarterly



Many of this year's Democratic House candidates still know little about Jimmy Carter... Democratic hopefuls from many areas feel that the major elements of Carter's primary victories...

Ron Rodger, a Democrat trying to build on a 40.8 per cent showing in 1974 against Rep. Edward J. Derwinski... Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., one of the most liberal members of the House...

What hope for democracy?

On the eve of Idaho's statewide primary, voters in Magic Valley have only the slightest idea of who is running for office... At least that's the image one gets from a poll conducted by the Times-News...

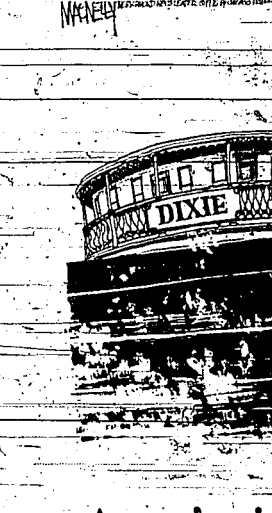
Only 10 of the nearly 200 people contacted could identify all the candidates... More than 50 per cent of the voters couldn't name a single candidate running for Congress...

Incumbent George Hansen holds a tenuous lead over his two Republican challengers in the primary... Both Wegener and Forschler have outlined a number of positions which differ from Hansen...

But the two Republican challengers might as well have been talking to a tree stump... The same voters cannot identify the candidates running for office routinely...

What is the value of a Democratic electoral system in a society where nobody participates in the system? Would it be just as well off with a dictator or a aristocratic monarch?

What Idaho will observe August 3 is an election conducted by a largely uninformed populace apparently lacking the desire to find any substantive basis for casting a ballot.



Actor's aim turns to money raising

Chicago Daily News Chicago actor Harry Reems, an obscure New York actor who has recently prospered from sorts, was looking for friends and money... Reems was paid \$100 for one day's work in "Deep Throat"...



Letters

Editor, Times-News: If Sheriff Paul Corder has one fault it would have to be that he is so honest, his office...

their geographic roots will influence voting habits this year... Carter's a little to the right of center in the Democratic Party...

religious and moral themes, receiving a majority of the Protestant vote... Rep. Phillip Burton of California, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus...

Actors aim turns to money raising

Not only did Reems have nothing to say about the movie itself but it was filmed before the U.S. Supreme Court... Burton Joseph, executive director of the Playboys Foundation...

On honesty in office

Some of this accumulated money was either taken, hidden or manipulated, very possibly to bring discredit to Paul Corder... Sheriff Paul Corder was elected this money raised in a completely...

erry's World



No deals made at White House, just inducements

WASHINGTON A follow-up visit to see the President last week and said he was an uncommitted delegate from Suffolk County, N.Y... The President said he was glad to see him...

"No thank you, I'm not hungry," Mr. President... "I understand you're an uncommitted delegate... What's that you say?"

Now I want the free love to Boston to stop at... "I don't know, I'm not hungry... What's that you say?"

"It's up to me you'll be the President in February... "Thank you, Mr. Felder, who's next?"

Opinion letters

Hemingway son answers query

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
N. Y. Times Service

FORT BENTON, Mont., — It was close to midnight. Only the inebriated antics of a few young farmers down by the river on the Missouri River disturbed the quiet of the little town.

The halls of the small one-story brick hospital were empty. The doctor sat slumped over in a chair smoking a cigarette. He wearily brushed a hand across his forehead.

"I think it's perhaps more than just coincidence — and something I don't really like to think of — my father's sons are back in the Far West," the doctor said. "Why the hell are we out here?"

Then he began to answer his own question. Gregory Hemingway, even after the successful publication recently of his evocative family memoir, "Papa," is still trying to comprehend the influence on him of the man who influenced a generation: his father, the writer, Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway became a physician, as he wrote in his book, after apparently exorcising the impulse to become "a Hemingway hero." For the last few years, he worked in industrial medicine in New York City. "The work was necessary but dull," he says.

Nevertheless, he acknowledged the other night in this once-battling river town that he wrote "Papa" to make enough money to flee the city for another life. He wanted to practice medicine where it counted: in a rural area. And where did he go, without analyzing why? To Montana — big sky, a big game, big fish country, Hemingway country.

Two years ago, his older full brother, Patrick, a former African big game hunter with a Harvard degree in classics, moved to Bozeman, Mont., a few hours south. For many years, his older half-brother, Jack, has been a fish and game commissioner in Ketchikan, Idaho, a few

hundred miles southwest, where Ernest Hemingway died.

Last year, Hemingway, who is 46, toured Montana with Patrick to choose one of the towns where a rural doctor was needed — the acknowledged "Papa" that his wife, Valerie, a novelist-writer, was shocked at the idea of the move. Mrs. Hemingway and several of their children will join Gregory soon in Fort Benton for a month, then return to New York to one son can remain at St. David's School.

A few weeks ago, Hemingway took up his post at the Fort Benton medical clinic, on the town's original Main Street facing the river. Catching up on his professional reading, working a night shift at the hospital and meeting new patients in the clinic had left him temporarily exhausted.

Dark-eyed, intense, a wiry 5 foot 9 inches tall, handsome (on the photo on his book jacket), he looked and talked more like a tormented Graham Greene character than a Robert Jordan, the hero of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It was only when reporters persisted in pointing out the father's shadow that the irony hit him, he said.

"The horrible thought strikes me that I still might be trying to please myself as a man in competition with my father," he said, a hand over his closed eyes. "The idea really disgusts me. I hate to say it, but I still might be under the old man's influence."

He still loves to hunt and fish, and his hobby of killing elephants in Africa after a fight with his father, also described in the book, as well as his three years as an apprentice hunter in Africa, soured him on big game. "They're beautiful animals, but seeing them on the wall doesn't do anything for me," he explained with a half smile.

The transition from Manhattan to Choteau County obviously had not been an easy one. Hemingway seemed still somewhat a stranger

to his new environment and anxious about his new role as a general practitioner.

"You're the first person a patient sees," he said. "The initial diagnostician. In a rural practice you see just about everything there is to see, from a heart attack in a child to meningitis in children. There's a lot of responsibility."

But what he spoke about most humbly was his father, who he did not write about, he said, as a candidate measure.

"I just wanted to show that when I knew him he wasn't a son of a bitch. He was a gentle and considerate person and an excellent father. As he suggested for the book, I got my opinion of Ernest Hemingway was not always that forgiving, considering that his father blamed him for the death of his mother, Ernest Hemingway's second wife, Pauline. "After that episode with mother, I simply wanted to kill him," Gregory Hemingway said. "I hated his guts for years. But I came to understand him."

He is now sorry "Papa" isn't longer than 45-119 pages. What more would he have told? The half-smile reappeared. "Of how such a delicate vital, sensitive man could imprison you with his love, how real, in some ways, the machismo was, and how plain in others. Because he was such a virile man he didn't have to protest or show."

Whatever he does, it is unlikely Gregory Hemingway will be able to assume completely the anonymous persona of a small town doctor. Despite the stethoscope around his neck and the mercurochrome blotch on his sleeve, he just doesn't fit the image. Too many contradictions seem to be sparring inside his head.

Farm worker states view of alien labor situation

Editor, Times-News:

This is a letter to Francisco Castillo at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, made in the Times-News on July 11.

He says, "A lot of jobs are being taken away from legal farm workers by illegal aliens because the aliens are willing to work for three times less pay."

I am from Mexico and I am a permanent resident now. I have worked on a farm now for about 15 years.

As anyone knows working on a farm isn't like sitting behind a desk doing nothing. On a farm you work 12 to 14 hours a day doing hard work and who says we get paid almost nothing, sometimes we do but it's not in our family's mouth and a roof over their head and in this day we have not gone down to the M. C. to ask them for any kind of assistance.

I figure if I'm a man I'm going to try my best to support my family with my sweat and two hands that God gave me, unless something should happen to me that I couldn't support them any more, but I'm not a saint. I tried even a little bit.

But Francisco is full of baloney when he says that they come to take the jobs away from them. They come down and do the dirty work that people like Francisco don't know how to do.

I worked as a job on a farm for a few years. I know my people all but some of them try but others don't give a damn. I used to go out to the labor centers in the spring when they would come in early before the hot summer began. I would refer them to warehouses, farms where the rancher needed men to go help him get his fields ready for planting etc.

They would ask me do you know where we could get job stamps or any other help available to them but they would never ask and first where they could get a job.

I would tell them to go to this certain place first, the foreman just called me up and told me they

need so many more they would say, "First let the cases if they'll help me, if they don't I'll go out and talk to the men about a job. So if they got enough food stamps for a month or the bees began there was no reason for them to go to try to get a job and even to try and make a little money to pay the rent, they figure everybody will wait for that."

I think it's very hard on the people here too when they have to pay taxes to keep on living people that aren't willing to try and work to support their family. Most all these programs on federal help for some people instead of encouraging people to go to work and have a little pride encourage them more by showing them how easy it is to get help.

I ask Francisco Castillo, if the jobs he has gotten since he was in the mines, on ranches and in warehouses, how many are still there, I believe not too many for the reason they go work a week or so, on the first pay check they decide to blow out their booze, come Monday a work day they don't show up for work so the foreman is calling up wondering why he hasn't come in. If they check up they probably find him with a hangover while the wife is out trying to look for a job to help support the children because he just blew his first paycheck on booze or a new car, pickup, etc.

But he figures since they have food stamps there's nothing else to worry about his family is eating, but that doesn't provide them with the extra money to buy clothing and shoes.

It is very hard for a wife of a man who does this because she knows she can't depend on him to really support her and her family because he has other needs, and no pride anymore.

I wonder if Francisco Castillo were ever to take his job as a co-ordinator if he would be willing to go work on the jobs that some of us called illegal, but he probably would not, early hours you're expected to get up in the morning and do it all day.

JOSÉ RAMÍREZ
Glenis Perry

How many illegals are in the Fed off 68's or before that? None. Figuring that of which required more clothing and shoes.

It's darker than he is. In fact, they might be smarter.

It's just the lack of English required on these jobs. I think Francisco doesn't know which way to pull. In the bests they put on their speck against the Anglo and in the newspapers against the illegal. If I were him, I would express no opinion unless he were in a straight.

Israel sees Arab ouster bid in fall

© Chicago Daily News

JERUSALEM — Israel believes the Arabs will try to use this fall's session of the United Nations to lay the groundwork for its expulsion from the world body.

The Israelis believe that their expulsion is unlikely but are "beggared" for further Arab assaults, especially coordinated efforts to link Zionism with racism.

"We are convinced," said a government official, "that the Arabs are plotting to kick us out of the UN eventually. Since they can't do this this year, they'll concentrate on other measures that will make an expulsion easier later on."

An UN-sponsored conference of the 77 developing nations in 1971 was last month by itself a critical test of Arab efforts to win Third World support for keeping the campaign against the Israelis.

For this reason, the Israelis will be keenly observing this conference. Foreign Ministry officials acknowledge they are worried about the outcome of the Colombo meeting.

The Israelis are concerned that Arab efforts will focus on winning support for the revision of Zionism and for the campaign to force Israel to leave occupied territories without prior negotiations.

"Although some in Israel wonder whether the UN is worth worrying about at all, official Jerusalem feels the world body a nuisance that simply won't go away — and therefore can't be ignored."

Said one perplexed official: "Of course, this UN business causes us to worry. These resolutions attacking Zionism can have grave effects on Israel — and on Jewish communities around the world."

"If the Arabs keep winning support for resolutions that undermine Zionism, they will eventually persuade the world that the State of Israel is illegitimate and doesn't deserve to stay around."

Choice noted in solon race

Editor, Times-News:

One of the basic Republican philosophies is fiscal responsibility. Our present congressman from the second district has always run for office on this issue.

Why then can't he manage his own financial affairs? Starting with his unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate in 1968 and again in 1972 he has accumulated a record of deficit campaign spending.

Following his narrow victory in the 1974 primary, he asked his fellow Republicans to pay previous campaign expenses, including an \$8,000 telephone bill which had remained unpaid since his 1968 Senate race.

It seems to me that one who so proudly boasts of fiscal responsibility should pay some campaign debt before launching into two additional political races.

Even now with his tremendous advantages as an incumbent in this year's race, i.e. office, staff, franking privileges and so forth, the Idaho Statesman reports that he has already \$17,205 in debt as of the first week in July.

Wake up, fellow Idaho Republican! Are you willing to once again pay his campaign debts following this election? I am not. We do have a choice on Aug. 1.

ELBERT G. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Postal subsidy worth approval

Editor, Times-News:

Articles make it quite apparent the Times-News is quick to jump on the bandwagon with many of our citizens as critics of the U.S. Postal Service.

Facts have proven postal workers and letter carriers are not to blame.

In 1971, when postal reform took place, 24 percent of Postal Service revenues came from federal subsidies. Now, federal appropriations have fallen to only 12 percent. They have faced rising delivery costs, increased numbers of households demanding service and double digit inflation.

The Postal Service has already increased productivity and saved over \$7 billion in costs in the last five years but cannot offset the rising costs and inflation.

The Postal Service is a valuable public service that we could not do without.

Congress seems to be guarding every dime of the proposed postal subsidy, yet our lawmakers have appropriated monies for, some very ridiculous programs such as NASA spending \$20 million to buy and test a space shuttle, the \$100 million program to study the measurements of airline stewardesses and the list could go on and on.

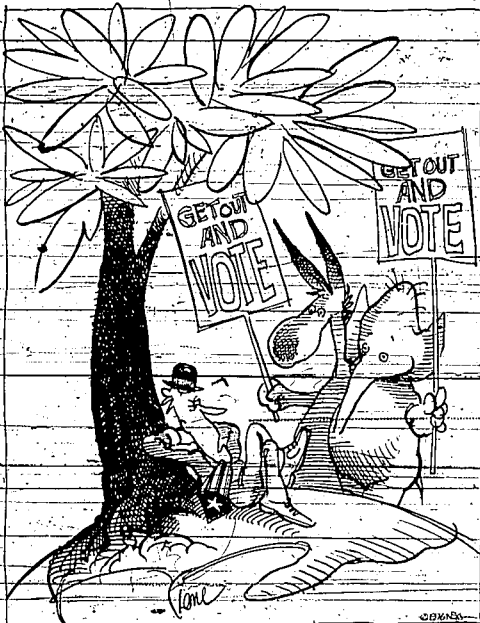
The new bill before Congress, HR 8693, would keep our postal rates from rising, maintain 6-day delivery service, keep small post offices open, resist the huge cost of new mail trucks, open a mail improvement postal service for all Americans and set up a 2-year commission to study problems and recommend permanent solutions.

If HR 8693 is not passed you can expect rising postal rates, and drastic cuts in deliveries and services.

If dropping the Times-News will jump on the bandwagon and publish this letter for the good of our people and the Postal Service, I strongly suggest everyone write your congressman in support of this bill.

The Postal Service is only asking that its purchasing power be restored through the proposed subsidy and a public service that protects every citizen in our country be protected.

MARION ASAMPLE
Twin Falls



After Olympics, TV to garage

Suddenly it's 11 p.m. and I've devoured the entire, hideous evening bag of TV.

A flick of the dial and I'm in bed feeling guilty. At least that's not as bad as the real audience. They sit in the darkened room watching the dot glowing on the screen.

To avoid constant glazed eyes from TV takes some planning.

That's why the TV stays in the garage.

Keeping the set in the garage is a good way to maintain a prudent level of exposure to the tube.

Who wants to lean up against a table saw for three hours of the Friday Night Movie?

Another anecdote to TV poisoning is to buy a set with a dying tube.

My wife sawed the tube out of the set and melted the plastic.

The screen is fogged with smoke. The channel changing dial falls off.

Unless all the curtains are closed or the lights are off, watching the set translates into an agonizing experience of listening to the dialogue and following

with the contrast knob. That gets old fast.

Another way to cut down on TV consumption is to not upgrade the set.

No offense meant, but when the choice is KMVT or nothing, the nothing wins some of the time.

Nobody can say KMVT isn't doing its bit to advance reading in the home.

But back to the Olympics.

For over a week now, we TV critics have had to think up justifications for being glued to the tube three hours a night.

One of the best rationalizations goes like this: Keeping the Olympics on TV is important because the Games need a good rating.

Encouraging Americans to watch the Olympics in prime time means 20 million fewer people will be tuning in The Rockies, Starsky and Hutch or S.W.A.T.

That's true, but it's hardly a bright idea.

Except for a little blood spattered on the boxing pavilion, the Olympics are just plain eye-rolling.

For those of you who don't read newspapers, you're reminded that Burger King has been judged one of the three companies which sponsors the most TV violence in America.

During the Olympics, however, the boys from Burger King are sponsoring Dick Fosbury, eating a Whopper. All the more reasons to keep up these ratings.

For all this rationalization, even newspapermen must admit watching the Olympics on TV is entertaining.

The slow motion instant replays of Connors, Alberto Tomba and Sugar Ray Leonard are more than just nothing anything you can do in a week night.

That's not easy for a newspaperman to admit, come Sunday, the tube goes back to the garage. No more indulgence.

The books go back to the nearest airport.

At least that's the way it should be.

CHRIS PECK

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1976, with 152 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The current stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born Aug. 1, 1779.

On this day in history:

In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3.9 million in 13 states.

In 1907, the United States Air Corps, now the Air Force, was founded.

In 1946, the United States Atomic Energy Commission was founded.

In 1975, President Ford, at the European Security Conference in Helsinki, joined Russia and 31 other nations in affirming a broad charter for peace and human progress throughout Europe.

A thought for the day: "In the American National Anthem, Francis Scott Key wrote these resonant words: 'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner, O long may it wave o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.'"

Prayer for today

What is the greatest obstacle to Christian living, God?

Is it the desire for money or popularity? It would be a more subtle thing — a desire to be our own boss. Maybe we are hindered in being all you'd like to have, because we like our own ideas about what we should do better than yours.

You might like us to read the Bible, but we prefer a magazine. You might like us to go to church, but we want to sleep in. Maybe you want us to give money to help the needy, but we'd rather have new clothes.

At least it is something to think about. — Uetta Martin, Bull.

Laetrile defended by cancer patient

people



CHARLES BRONSON and his wife Jill sit in the VIP's section as they watch the final round of the Grand Prix Dressage team competitions outside Montreal. Their daughter Zuelka doesn't seem too interested in the whole Olympic affair. (UPI)

Watching games?

Moneysaving travel tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans traveling to England or Ireland can save a lot of money by buying a one-way ticket in the United States and then waiting to buy their return ticket home in London or Dublin.

According to the August issue of *Travel Smart*, a travel newsletter, the recent drop in the value of the British pound sterling can provide extra savings for Americans flying from London or Dublin to New York and other destinations in the United States.

Travelers can save up to 20 per cent on U.S.-England-Ireland dollars by buying tickets with fares based on pounds instead of dollars, said Eric Resette, publisher, Dobbs, Ferry, N.Y.

The difference is caused by fluctuations on the foreign exchange markets. The pound dipped in London Friday at \$1.7845, far below its value when transatlantic fares were set by the International Air Transport Assn.

'Smile Week' begins

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "National Smile Week" begins Sunday and for grinning card companies it's no laughing matter.

The name of the week was invented by an executive as a stopgap for an industry crisis — no big holidays in late summer.

"We've started Lee Greenwell of Gileson Greeting Cards, Inc. I thought up 'National Smile Week' back about 1950. It just came to me out of the blue.

But at first we didn't know what to do with it. So, we paid \$1,000 to Joe E. Brown Jr. the late comedian famous for his big mouth) to be honorary national chairman, ran some ads and it took off."

Although Greenwell said promotion of the "National Smile Week" has gone from "hard sell" to "soft sell" in recent years, the basic reason for its creation still exists — get people in a holiday and card buying mood when there is no holiday.

Card companies would love for "Smile Week" to become as big as "Mother's Day," but it's difficult.

"It's hard getting a new 'day' or 'week' going," said Greenwell. "The candy people have been pumping 'Sweetest Day' a long time and it's still only recognized in 17 states."

Spanish leader returns

ROME (UPI) — Exiled Spanish Communist president Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria" of the Loyalist forces in the Civil War, will return to Spain for the first time in 27 years next month, party secretary Santiago Carrillo said Saturday.

Carrillo also said the Spanish Communist party will abandon its underground activities in favor of open operations for the first time in 37 years.

Miss Ibarruri had been living in exile in the Soviet Union. The party has passed from the method of organizing in cells, which evoke the clandestine, closed, secret and invisible form, to the creation of Communist sections in the places of work and in the neighborhoods where there can be debates and open discussions on political and organization questions," Carrillo said.

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)

Oliver Rutherford, a Conway Springs, Kan., salesman who says he has been in and around today if it wasn't for Laetrile, believes the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals will allow him and other cancer patients to continue using the drug.

"I'm optimistic about it," Rutherford said. "I think the general attitude of the judges was that they were concerned."

Rutherford, 59, made his comments following a hearing by three-judge panel on his legal battle to be able to continue using the con-

roversial drug that is made from amygdalasin.

Rutherford turned to Laetrile in 1971 from an intestinal cancer 3 1/2 years ago and said he is forcing the issue in the courts because "he believes the government 'doesn't have the right to tell me I have to die the way they want me to. If I can't continue using the drug, you'll read my obituary in six or eight months'."

Rutherford won the first round in a decision issued almost a year ago. U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon of Oklahoma City ruled that the FDA could not strip Rutherford from using the

drug. For the agency to deny its use would be "outrageous and cruelly," Bohannon said.

The three-judge panel of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Friday took under advisement arguments in the FDA appeal of Bohannon's decision.

Attorneys for the FDA contended there is no proof the drug is safe or effective. They argued that Bohannon's decision "was based on testimony of laymen and not scientific evidence."

Rutherford's attorney, Burton J. Johnson, told the court there was "overwhelming testimony" about safety of the drug and, asking

authorities to stand in the

spectator area of the courtroom said his client's presence was proof that it worked.

Johnson also told the court economic reasons had prevented a major drug manufacturer from attempting to produce and market laetrile.

"The greed for the dollar is greater than the value for human life," Rutherford said.

There was acclamation by the court when the judges would announce a decision.

Johnson said the anticancer case will reach the U.S. Supreme Court, regardless of attempts to produce and market laetrile.

'Aching feet' studied

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

— "My aching feet" may be out of the language in the next few years as scientists find out more about the way people walk.

It was just about 100 years ago that shoemakers stopped making shoes to fit both feet and the next few years may see some new shoe designs going beyond even the negative heel "Earth Shoe."

Dr. Marvin Jacoby, a researcher at Pennsylvania's College of Podiatric Medicine, has begun a program which could do that, but is aimed

initially at discovering the normal way of walking.

Using computers, he is charting graphs of walking patterns, showing where force is applied during a step. These charts show up-down, front-back and side-to-side forces plus twists and turns.

Eventually, Jacoby said, he hopes to be able to identify foot and foot-related ailments such as some backaches.

"For decades or more now, the foot doctor treated corns and bunions but he didn't know why they formed," said Jacoby, a former electrical

engineer.

He said recent research shows that many bodily ailments such as backache or pain in the lower neck "in many cases can be traced to improper foot functioning."

Already, just six months into the project, Jacoby has found that some current information may be wrong. For example, it was commonly accepted that during a step both feet would be on the ground 50 per cent of the time.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Classified Ads.

Sun cooks meal in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — SEVENTEEN graduate students who spent the last few weeks of the summer studying the sun Saturday cooked a hotdog picnic courtesy of the object of their labor.

"They all cooked hot dogs today," a spokesman for Trinity University said. "They had beer and coke and potato chips. They were going to have a solar picnic."

The project was the final exercise in Dr. Eugene Clark's course, an solar energy, to build a solar oven and then cook hotdogs in them.

Some of the students combined their efforts, and so there were 13 ovens—11 box types with parabolic reflectors, and two reflective zone types which produce 600 degrees—arrayed on a partly cloudy hot day.

Each time the red sun hit the participants said, the heat in the ovens dropped 25 degrees, but the hotdogs were cooked.

Terry Wallis, a student at

Texas A&M working at a San Antonio consulting firm for the summer, built one of the camped-up ovens. Wallis' oven cooked his hotdog in the fastest time, 15 minutes.

Wallis' oven was made of galvanized sheetmetal, lined with aluminum foil.

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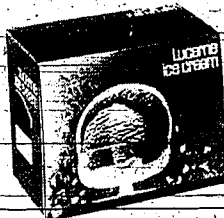
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Applesauce Highway Save 51¢	24 16-oz. cans	5.49	Tomato Soup Town House Save 1.12	48 10 1/2-oz. Cans	7.99
Green Beans Highway Cut Save 1.49	24 16-oz. cans	4.99	P-Nut Butter Real Roast	6 11-oz. cans	19.99
Peas Town House Save 2.37 Case	24 17-oz. cans	6.99	Facial Tissue Spa White or Yellow	36 200-ct. Boxes	12.99
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Juror prejudiced?

AS THE JURY ended a second day of deliberation in the William and Emily Harris trial in Los Angeles, a woman who was considered as a juror in the case, Jeanne Barton, told reporters she had overheard one of the final jurors in the Harris case say he was against the activities of the SLA.

No verdict reached in trial of HARRISES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury ended a second day of deliberation without reaching a verdict in the Harris case Saturday even as the defense battled in a rare post-trial session for a mistrial by the grand that one of the jurors was biased against the SLA defendants.

A young woman who had been called but excused from service on the jury in early July testified that before the trial started she heard one of those finally chosen say "we already know the way this thing is going to go."

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Rural needs a top priority — Mondale

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale said Saturday a Carter-Mondale administration would give top priority to the problems of rural America and use food instead of weapons to promote

the nation's image abroad. In his first major issue speech since he was picked as Jimmy Carter's running mate, Mondale told about 500 persons attending the South Dakota Democratic convention that one of Carter's first actions

would be to oust Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and to replace him with a person who understands the needs of small farmers and ranchers.

Safety equipment hiked car prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seat belts and other mandatory safety improvements added \$369 to average car prices between 1966 and 1974, but they cut risk of death or serious injury in a crash by up to 90 per cent, a new government study says.

Briefs

HANSEN — Hansen High School Class of 1956 is sponsoring a family picnic for all former students Aug. 15-16 at Hansen Park. Those attending are asked to bring pot luck and table service and drinks for the family.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the party's presidential nominee four years ago, accompanied Mondale to the state convention and said in 1972 he asked Mondale to be his running mate.

Additional federal safety requirements imposed on 1977 through 1978 models cost consumers an average \$136 per car for bumper changes and \$76 for other measures, but provided little improvement in crash survivability, the report said.

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Connally gets blast

BOSTON (UPI) — The Ripon Society, a group of liberal Republicans, said Saturday if President Ford chooses John Connally as a running mate, the party "might as well nominate Rose Mary Woods."

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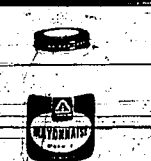

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ALBERTSONS

Jerome High School nears completion

Classrooms await 'touch' of teachers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome Supt. Percy Christensen is involved in the biggest moving project of his life — and it's nearly complete. The new \$3 million Jerome High School is scheduled for use when school opens Aug. 30 and workmen are now busy putting on finishing touches.

Painting was under way this week during a Chamber of Commerce tour of the new facility, and classrooms are piled high with equipment.

Christensen says right now the most difficult part of the mammoth housekeeping project is to keep teachers out of the building, because there is still too much finishing work to be done.

Painting is completed in most of the classrooms but they are piled high with boxes and equipment, awaiting arrangement by the individual teachers. Hallways are still littered with workmen and their tools.

The facility still is not ready for an open house, Christensen said, but he is glad to show groups under 50 through the new structure.

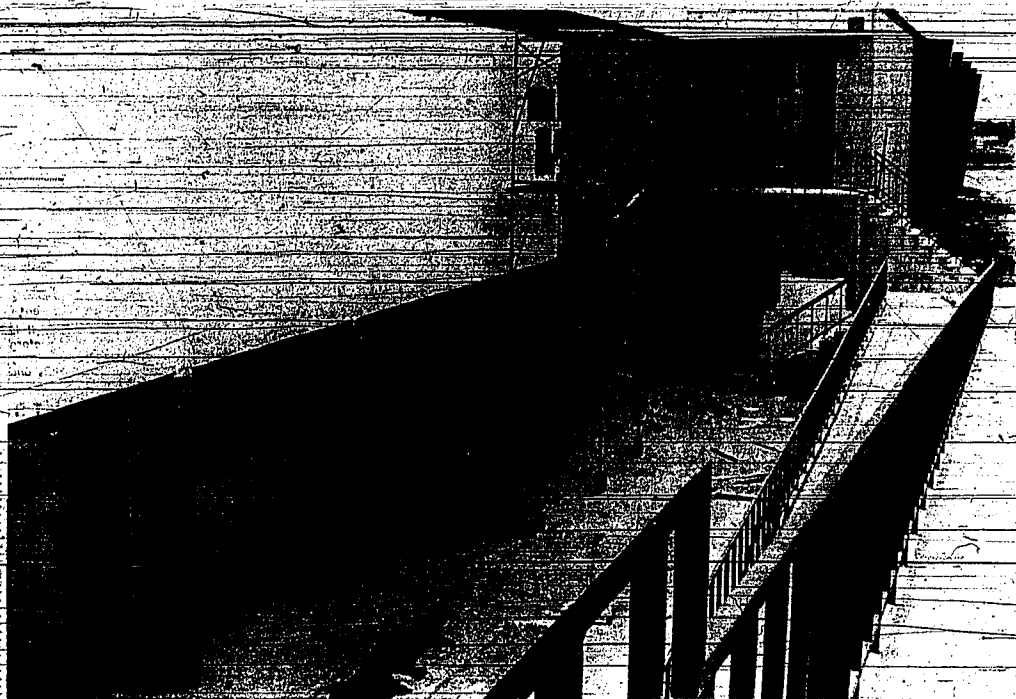
He said according to contractors estimates, if the high school were to be built today, it would cost \$4 million, or one third more than the contract with Mitchell Construction Co.

Workmen were painting the stripes on the gymnasium floor this week. Christensen said special features are the lights which hang on hooks and will rotate when struck.

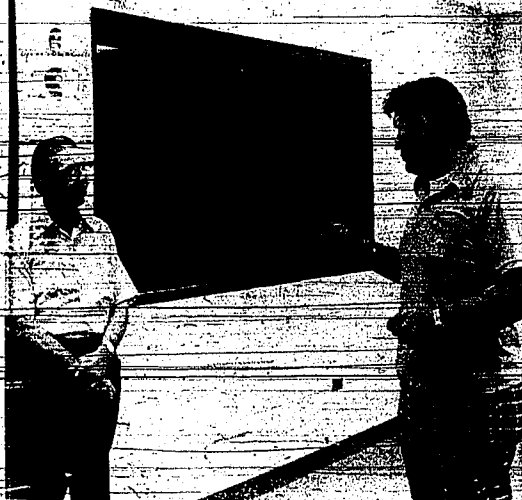
There was no money for seating in either the gymnasium or auditorium, but \$45,000 was raised through community effort to provide the 900 seats needed for the auditorium.

The stage is spacious and flanked by dressing rooms which were being painted this week.

"We feel we have a really fine school," Christensen said.



New high school has ramp for handicapped



Supt. Percy Christensen, right, shows Dudley Stroud storage area adjoining classroom

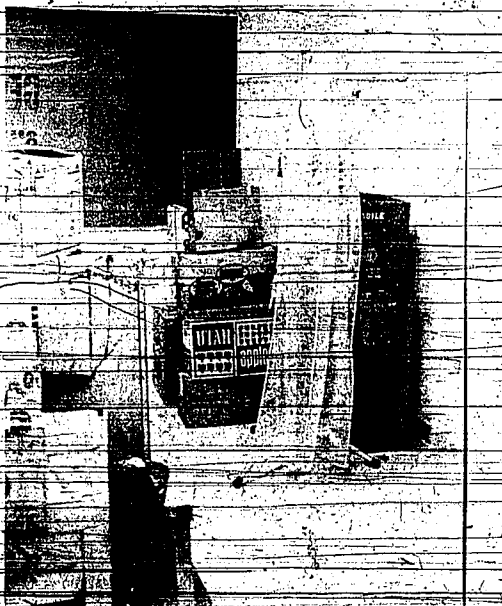


Equipment donated

KEN BAUMGARTNER, of Tipperware, and Dick Mervin, of Watts Manufacturing, inspect weight machine which Tipperware gave the new Jerome High School. The Watts firm provided free transportation.



Electric-panel room most expensive in \$3 million school



Eerie figure

GHOSTLY LOOK is created in lab of new Jerome High School as boxes and boxes of equipment and other items, including covered skeleton, await the arrangement of teachers.



Chamber of commerce members inspect large stage in new auditorium

Cash cited as kidnap motive

National



Ferry ride

JACQUELINE Kennedy Onassis takes a turn at the wheel on board a Staten Island Ferry as she returns to Manhattan following a tour of the Smag Harbor Cultural Center on Long Island's north shore. (UPI)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday a 10-day search for a ransom was the apparent motive in the kidnaping of 26 Chesham, Calif., school children and their bus driver.

The conclusion was based on documents found on the 100-acre family estate of one of the three rich young suspects arrested in the July 15 mass abduction, Fred Evelyn Woods, investigators said.

The documents, including a rough draft of a \$5 million ransom note, a list of the victims' names written on a paper bag and an outline of a plan to kidnap a husband of children and hold them for money, were expected to be unsealed Monday in Chesham.

A 10-day gag order on details was imposed by the San Mateo County Court, near the suspect James south of San Francisco, when the search warrant was issued for the Woods estate.

According to authorities, the \$5 million ransom note was accompanied by demands that the cash be dropped by air in a slatter-proof container in a rugged, desolate area of the Santa Cruz mountains.

These rugged mountains have been used for years as a hideout for drug dealers and others in trouble with the law. After a rash of killings in the area, an official dubbed it "the murder capital of the world."

Woods, 24, was captured by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Thursday in Vancouver, Canada, and was flown back to California from Seattle Friday night.

He was held Saturday in Sacramento County Jail pending transfer in authorities to Alameda County, east of San Francisco, where the two other suspects, James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22, are imprisoned.

James was seized in Menlo Park, near his home, the same day as Woods' capture. Richard surrendered voluntarily eight days

The three suspects are being held under \$1 million bond each on the 43 charges of kidnaping and robbery. They are scheduled to appear together in three child-justice court Wednesday for final reduction motions.

It was there that the younger Schoenfeld brother, known as "Trix," pleaded innocent Thursday before parents and friends of the victims who were buried in a moving van in a quarry for 10 hours before escaping.

The quarry, in Livermore, Calif., east of San Francisco, is owned by Woods' father.

William Gagen, attorney for the Schoenfeld brothers, said their parents are very supportive. He said Richard told him he wants to see his family. The Schoenfelds' father is a wealthy attorney, Calif., floor dealer.

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Hochstetler said he can think of no other motive in the crime than extortion, and that there is a strong case against the younger Trix.

Investigators said the significance of the "paper bag list" is that the victims were forced to give their abductors their names and personal items as they went down one by one into their underground prison.

The list reportedly has the names in the same order as the kidnappers' descent.

In Spokane, Wash., FBI agent Joe Dieckman said a note-paper classified as helped authorities capture James Schoenfeld.

Dieckman said that by checking the area of northern Idaho papers, agents found the name of a Coeur D'Alene man who said Schoenfeld the van in which James seized. The check began after Schoenfeld abandoned a car in Coeur D'Alene.

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Ford requests names for Vice Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked the delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention Saturday to give him a list of their top choices for the vice presidency to help him in his deliberations on a running mate.

Ford's request was made in a letter to be mailed out "in the next few days" and he said he wanted to receive "not less than five choices in order of your preference" by Aug. 11, five days before the start of the convention.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford also asked for similar advice from GOP members of Congress and many party officials and the President "wants to make the final choice."

But Nessen said Ford "has some ideas of his own," the results of the polling would not be made public, and "this is not a vote in which he will necessarily accept the majority decision."

Asked if Ford might announce his decision before the convention, Nessen said only that it would be "at the appropriate time."

Ford did not mention Ronald Reagan, but alluded to his close contest for the presidential nomination with Reagan by saying that "I would fully understand, considering the status of the presidential contest within our party" if no response was received.

Ford had outlined his plans Friday in Mississippi—his letter gave his criteria for selection of a vice presidential candidate: "one of the most critical choices any candidate for the presidency has to make."

"First the nominee must be a person of character and experience, capable of leading the country," he said. "Second, the nominee must articulate and support the principles of the Republican Party and be disposed to work in full harmony with the chief executive."

"Finally, the nominee must be an asset in the November campaign and a major contributor to governing the country in these next four years."

"There are many qualified people in our party," Ford said, and "I am asking that you send me your suggestions by Aug. 11, 1976, to help me in my deliberations." He asked respondents to sign their letter and promised to keep the information in complete confidence.

"It is an important decision for our party and for our country," he said. "I would fully understand, considering the status of the presidential contest within our party, if for any reason you would rather not respond. I do welcome any suggestions you may wish to submit and pledge my personal attention."

Nessen said the letter was being sent to all 2,250 convention delegates and an almost equal number of alternates. Views of other GOP officials were being compiled by House and Senate GOP leaders and GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith, he said.

"Ford's letter happened designed to show a willingness to get the views of the people before announcing his vice presidential choice," Reagan surprised Republicans by naming Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate if Reagan defeats Ford.

Nessen said he could not estimate how much weight the recommendations would carry and when some reporters asked if this was a public relations move since Ford would not be bound by the responses, Nessen said, "You are questioning the President's very integrity."

Nessen added Ford was "going through a genuine consultation process" and was not "turning away from a record of courage and honesty and suddenly becoming a purveyor of gimmicks."

Ford gains support

JACKSON Miss. (UPI) — President Ford gained support in the Mississippi Republican delegate Saturday following his visit to the state.

A UPI poll of delegates and alternates showed he was in a neck and neck race with Ronald Reagan, who until recently counted on all 30 delegates.

Thirty of the 60 delegates and alternates, each with a half vote, said they were supporting or leaning toward Ford, 22 said they were supporting or leaning toward Reagan, and 9 said they were undecided.

Under the state's unit rule, all 30 convention votes will be cast for the candidate favored by the majority of delegates and alternates.

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Poll shows students favor legal school attendance up to age 16

By EDITORS SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES
 Nineteen out of 20 high school students polled in a nationally approved survey at least 14 as the minimum age for leaving school legally. More than a third — 33 percent — at the 15,000 students surveyed by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., favor 16.
 "If students left earlier than 16," said Dennis Streemph, 18, of St. Elizabeth, Mo., "they'd be too young to work. They wouldn't be able to support themselves."
 "I think it should be 16," said Jeff Adler of Jamaica, N. Y. "You should get as much education as you can. My friend's brother dropped out at 17. He could have been a writer. But now he's pumping gas."
 The largest group of students, 57 percent, favored 16 as the lawful age before one should be allowed to leave school. Nearly as many (42 percent) said 15; about a fifth (21 percent) said 17; with only 1 percent favoring 14 or lower and 15 percent said 15.

Scholastic asked: "At what age do you think students should no longer be required by law to attend school?"

Boys	Girls	Total
14 or younger	7	5
15	32	32
16	19	21
17	36	37

Generally, the average minimum age is 16, although there are exceptions. California sets 15 as the minimum age. Under California's "early-out" system, students may leave as early as 16 once they have passed a "minimum competency" life-skills test, and once they have received their parents' permission. The California experiment has attracted national attention.

Other states move to establish minimum competency requirements of their own. Accordingly, there is also evidence that the length of time students should remain in high school, if any, after three or three and a half years instead of the usual four.
 Recently, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) reported that the percentage of students graduating early in the Class of 1974 was more than three times higher than for the Class of 1971, 7.7 compared to 2.3.
 There are two trends at work here. One is that students are leaving early ("early out") by passing minimum competency tests. The other is that students are encouraged to remain in school by being allowed to take fewer academic courses while working.
 "I've seen a trend," former Colorado principal Chris Dapfo told Scholastic, "that the schools have eased up on their curriculum requirements to allow kids to leave in the middle of the senior year, or work six hours a day and maybe come in one hour a day for class."

Part of the pressure-on-administrators-to-let-students graduate early stems from the high unemployment rate says Pipher, who is now with the Education Commission of the States in Denver, Colo., who has just faxed to eight states a list of kids wanting summer jobs. But when they couldn't find work, they went to summer school. Soon more students were finishing their requirements early.
 In any event, students' views regarding staying in school have remained relatively stable in recent years. A comparison to similar poll conducted by Scholastic in 1970 indicates little change in student attitudes regarding the legal school-leaving age. Six years ago, 86 per cent of the students favored 16 or older, including 40 per cent who favored 16-17 and 3 per cent thought under 16 was an appropriate age for leaving.

Dognappers operate Chicago racket

Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — Diane Sturdivant finds it hard to believe, but it is clear to her, in retrospect, that when you deal with dog thieves who demand ransom, you put your life in jeopardy if you try to do your own pet work.
 Miss Sturdivant found that out when a friend got snatched. "And he was only trying to help us get our dog back. That's what's so upsetting about it," she said.
 She is 23 years old and one of an "increasing number" of Chicago area dwellers who have been contacted in recent months by dognappers, according to Robert Frank, who runs the nonprofit Society of St. Francis hot line for missing pets. Here is her story.
 "I was trying to find out if Misty was all right," Miss

Sturdivant remembered. "I asked her fiancé, the Mason, 29, to house her toy poodle, Misty. One day the Mason left Misty in the car while he went into a carry-out restaurant, but when he returned in less than 10 minutes, the dog was gone. He noticed no signs of anyone breaking into the car.
 The next day, Miss Sturdivant received a phone call from a man who announced, "We have your dog," the caller's accurate description of Misty convinced her he was not a crank.
 "I don't want to have to go out and get dog food for your pet," the caller told her. "The dog's hungry and hasn't eaten. If you ever want to see her again, you're going to have to pay me \$300."
 "I was trying to find out if Misty was all right," Miss


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<p>20¢ Off Label Dish Detergent ALL 50 Oz. Pkg. \$1.15</p> 	<p>12 Oz. Cans Beer SCHLITZ 6 Pak. \$1.45</p> 	<p>MJB COFFEE 2 Lb. Tin \$3.99 (1 Lb. Tin \$1.99)</p> 	<p>Del Monte Cut Green BEANS 3 16 Oz. Tins \$1.00</p> 
<p>Lindsay Pitted Ripe OLIVES Drained Weight 6 Oz. 39¢</p> 	<p>Chef Pack Paper PLATES 100 Count Pkg. 9" Plates 79¢</p> 	<p>Zee Family Pak NAPKINS 360 Cnt. Pkg. 95¢</p> 	<p>12 Oz. Cans Sprite, Tab or COKE 6 Pack 99¢</p> 

Buttreys EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED Meats

FALLS BRAND
SLICED BACON
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

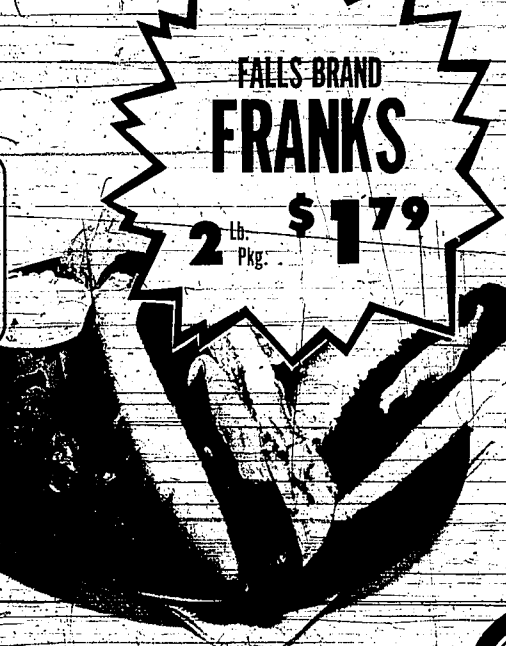


U.S. FOOD STAMP
coupons are welcome

FALLS BRAND
CORNER BEEF ... LB. **\$1.19**


PIERCE'S
SMOKED PICNICS - LB. **69¢**

FALLS BRAND
FRANKS
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**



Buttreys
BADGE OF HONOR
Extra Quality Meats

Grade A
TURKEY HINDQUARTERS
1 lb. **39¢**






Collapsed roof

A HUGE roof section of a building in Da Sha Lan, busy and popular shopping lane for Peking locals, is collapsed in the world's strongest earthquake in 12 years. The tumbler struck near Peking and Tientsin Wednesday. (UPI)

Environs council supports complex

BOISE — The Idaho Environmental Council continues to support a proposal for a National Park and Recreation Area complex in the Sawtooth-White Clouds area with National Park Service management. The council has announced.

Il. Tom Davis, chairman of the council's Wilderness Committee said, "Those who oppose Park Service management for the area are indirectly supporting the mining and eventual destruction of the White Clouds."

Davis also criticized the Washington, D.C. office of the Park Service for allowing Nixon/Ford politics to override the study and very poor recommendations of its regional office. We are still dealing with the administration's exploitation that as previously exhibited with their Chamberlain Basin proposal.

Davis added, "We seem to be continually losing ground in the battle to save the White Clouds from the miners and Forest Service. The U.S. Forest Service in 1975 through its minerals examiner, stated to a large group of conservationists in Boise that eventually the minerals in the White Clouds would be mined."

"This means the entire face of the White Clouds, an area of untraced alpine beauty. The only feasible method for such mining is open-pit," Davis said.

"Whether by mining claims purchase or a critical check on mining claims within the Park Service can and has proposed to save the White Clouds," he said.

Joe Park/Recreation Area would also be a large step forward in diversifying and strengthening the Idaho economy, the council asserts.

Bunnies, cops play baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Playboy bunnies broke all the traditional baseball rules in their game with the officers of the 40th police precinct. The cops probably won the game Thursday, but nobody was sure of the score.

Counting was difficult amid plays such as the one in which Bunny Kitty was tagged out by Officer Tom Barajas.

"Please let me be safe," she said. "I'll do anything."

A hurried conference on the mound followed and Kitty was declared safe by unanimous voice vote.

The bunnies' pitcher had a mustache. He was Preston Fucci, 24 day manager of the New York Playboy Club, who had been a cop himself until he was laid off last year.

"I'd go back on the force in two seconds," Fucci declared with a straight face. He also said he was married.

Boise 'Ladies for Reagan' buy ad for their favorite

WASHINGTON — During the Idaho primary in May, the women of the Ladies for Reagan committee in Boise got together \$152.82 to put an ad in the Idaho Statesman urging people to turn out for a rally with Ronald Reagan.

Mrs. Betty Clifford, chairman of the committee, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that it was easy. It was just a matter of getting the phone and asking everyone to chip in a little money. For her and her friends, she said, "it was a joke."

If Reagan who got 74 per cent of the Idaho primary votes, wins the Republican nomination in Kansas City this week, after next Mrs. Clifford said that "we will certainly go after it again."

Not all people contribute to a campaign just because nobody ever asked them to. The Ladies for Reagan committee is one of about 50 groups of individuals who have spent money for their candidates independently of the

regular campaign organizations. Those independents are not restricted by the federal election law on how much money they can raise or spend or how their plans are coordinated or in collusion with the main campaign committee.

I am 47 years old, married, and have raised 3 children in Twin Falls County. I have 24 years of Law Enforcement experience, all in Twin Falls County. I am a member of Idaho Sheriff's Association, Magic Valley Police Officers Association, Masonic Lodge No. 54, AF & AM, The Order of Elks No. 183, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. I am also a World War II Navy Veteran, honorably discharged in 1945.

If re-elected, we will continue as we have in the past 8 years, to upgrade the Sheriff Department by hard work and education, and always looking for ways to give you better & more protection.

We have 3 male deputies and myself that have Advanced Certificates, 2 male deputies with Intermediate Certificates, 2 female deputies with Basic Certificates, and 3 male deputies in their first year of employment, who have not been certified by the State of Idaho Police Officers Standard & Training Academy in Pocatello, but will be in the next few months.

We have expanded the Sheriff Department into 5 departments, Criminal, Civil, Juvenile, Narcotic and Driver License, one deputy in charge of each department. This was put into operation so all officers could acquire and educate themselves in that particular field, therefore giving you a more professional service.

As a general policy, we will enforce all the laws, perform all other duties required by the Sheriff's Department at the least possible cost to the taxpayer.

A special effort will be applied to times that appear to be on the increase. We will continue to work hard to maintain local control of local government, and to maintain our Constitutional right to (Keep and Bear Arms), both of which are very, very important to us all.

We have upgraded the jail and visiting area each year. Our jail will now pass Federal Inspection to hold Federal Prisoners, I believe we have accomplished a lot in the past 8 years; a long hard job, but worth it.

I sincerely believe we have organized one of the best, small departments in the State. Dedicated to good honest law enforcement, capable and willing to serve you for another 4 years.

As we have said many times before, we have one of the greatest places in the world to live and raise a family, and with your cooperation, we can keep it that way for the years to come.

Again, I am not a Politician, or a Social Climber, just a plain Policeman, interested in good, honest, and impartial law-enforcement for you and your families.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated, August 3, 1976. Republican ballot.

Thank You,

Paul Gordon Sheriff

Paid for by: The Cordor for Sheriff Committee, Jack Muldoon, Chairman.



Go with Kelly Pearce



The second congressional district of Idaho is your home. It is also Kelly Pearce's home.

The second district is represented in the U.S. House of Representatives by one person. It is a big job! Kelly Pearce wants to work in congress to build a better America for all of us.

Kelly Pearce thinks he can do a better job — In Tuesday's primary election, it's what you think that counts. That's why Kelly Pearce wants you to know his concerns:

• GETTING A JOB IN THE REAL WORLD!

"We need to beef up vocational education in order to provide our young people with job skills. It is time to drop basket weaving and put workaday vocational programs into the classroom. As we improve vocational programs, we cannot afford to sacrifice the basic communication skills every child must learn."

• BETTER DOES NOT MEAN BIGGER

"I will work to produce a leaner and meaner armed forces. Meaner involves building a stronger naval force and leaner means trimming excessive pentagon brass staff positions."

• SQUEEZING LEMONADE FROM THE LEMONS

"The present U.S. foreign policy is in reality 'lemonade.' Congress needs to take a hard look at the executive branch tendency to arbitrarily give away American dollars. We have set up 'lemonade' stands in many foreign countries and we give it away to anyone who walks by. We have even quenched the thirst of combatants on both sides of a war zone."

• A LOT MORE THAN THREE BLIND MICE!

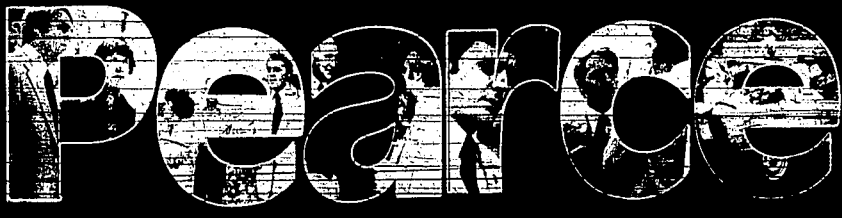
"It is important that we protect the endangered species and I am putting the family farmer on my single 'Most Endangered Species' list. The elements of low inheritance tax exemption, foreign export deals without consideration for the producer and OSHA safety regulations pose immediate threats to these small business people."

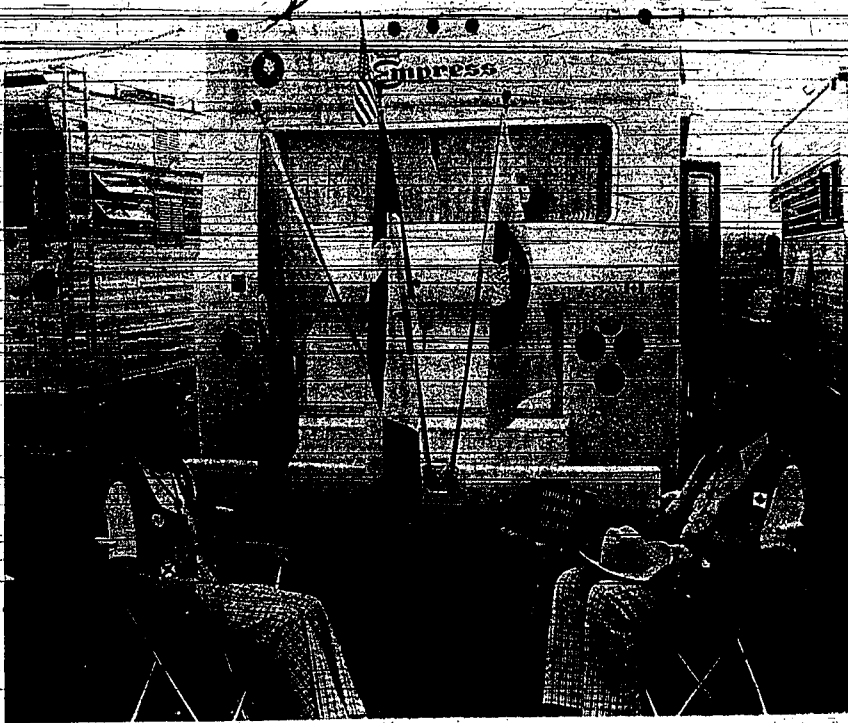
"My job in congress will be to eliminate the field mice of government that wreak havoc in the fields of the family farm. I will call for the appointment of a Secretary of Agriculture, who is a farmer and not a pretender who continues to grow crops and then plows them under just to see if the tractor works."

Kelly Pearce is the one who can win in the November general election, advises Idaho State Auditor Joe R. Williams, who has endorsed the candidacy of Kelly Pearce as the democratic nominee for Idaho's second district congressional seat. "There are two candidates for the democratic nomination," said Williams. "Kelly Pearce has the maturity and the ability to defeat the Republican nominee."

Burglar screams for help

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Brown, a burglar, would be "throttled" by a pharmacy early Thursday and then made his escape — head first through a ventilator shaft in the roof.





R.L.L. and Dorothy Norton, members of the national Good Sam Club from Calgary, Alberta in Canada, sit behind their motor home. Behind them are the American, Canadian, Albertan and Good Sam flags. The Nortons are attending the 1976 Idaho Sambreore at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer this weekend.

Filer flag wavers

The Good Sam Club, a recreational vehicle club for persons all over the North American continent, has more than 200,000 members, according to Chet Capon, Aloha, Ore., club director of a region which included six northwestern states and three Canadian provinces.

Good Sam Club fills fairgrounds

FILER — A city of trailers has sprung up in Filer at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and is growing by leaps and bounds every hour. "We've already got 174 campers here now," said Henry Brown, Boise Friday. "And we expect 300 more by tomorrow." The campers, motor homes and trailers are all part of the 1976 Idaho Sambreore, which is being held this weekend at the fairgrounds for the third consecutive year.

Marijuana confiscated

JEROME — Jerome and Mindoka sheriff's officers announced Friday they have confiscated a field of marijuana on the county line with a retail value estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall said Newell Maxfield, who was growing about three-quarters of an acre of the plants on the Jerome-Mindoka county line, is free on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned Friday afternoon before Jerome Magistrate Russell Shred.

Maxfield is charged with manufacturing a controlled substance. He also is wanted on charges in Mindoka County. Hall said officers took "between 20 to 40 pounds" of the plants to keep for court evidence. The remainder of the field was disseminated Thursday.

Hall said marijuana is sold for from \$12 to \$15 per ounce and the three-quarter-acre field represents "a lot of plants and a lot of money." This is the fourth or fifth arrest on similar charges made by the Jerome sheriff's office this year, Hall said.

State fee plan challenged

KETCHUM — Idaho LIFE — A new fee schedule for reimbursement of nursing homes approved by the State Board of Health and Welfare will cut the state's payments to the homes by approximately a half million dollars per year. The board, meeting in Ketchum Friday, heard complaints from nursing home operators that the rates paid for welfare patients are inadequate.

The operators asked the board to seek a ruling, from the attorney general on procedures used in adopting the current pay schedule. The state funds \$18 million per year into nursing homes for reimbursement of costs for patients under the Medicare program.

A change May 1 in the formula for reimbursement was adopted by the department illegally, said Donald Lajock, attorney for Idaho Health Facilities, Incorporated, an association of nursing home operators. James Wilson, administrator of the division of welfare told the board the formula change was mandated by federal regulations.

Prior to May nursing homes received payment for all reasonable cost for the patient plus a \$1.35 profit per patient. Under the new schedule a home may collect 11 percent of the net investment. This is the amount received to 60 cents maximum profit per day for each patient.

Lajock said proper procedures were not followed in adopting the new reimbursement schedule. The board agreed to seek an opinion from the attorney general on the procedures. More than half the nursing homes beds in Idaho are occupied by Medicaid patients.

The board also adopted an economic impact statement requiring future environmental regulations must carry an estimated price tag. The economic impact statements accompanying proposed environmental regulations must provide industries with an estimated cost of compliance under the board's newly adopted board policy.

Milton Klein, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, announced the department will receive a \$105,000 federal grant to supply crisis intervention services in Teton Dam disaster areas. The funds will be used to employ 16 substance abuse and mental health workers in the flood area.

TF council agenda listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider a request of the Highway and Traffic Safety Commission to retain four lane striping on Shoshone Street at its meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. The council will also consider designating the 100 block of Wall Street as a one-way northbound street upon completion of the proposed Shoshone Street improvement.

Also on the agenda will be consideration of regulations for interception sewer connections and for a short term toll transfer pending receipt of waste water grant funds.

The council will review conditions for sale of cleared and rehabilitated computer development property.

TF council agenda listed

TWIN FALLS — Western wildlife public officials are warning of a great decline in their states. Most managers are admitting something has to be done to combat the drastic decline in the mule deer populations in their states. One Nevada official said his state is facing a possible closure of all deer hunting for the coming season.

Various game units are fluctuating of course, some showing increases, but the severe depletion of other units is of major concern. Behind most of the statistics presented to the western conference of Game and Fish Commissioners is the concern that the fawn reproduction rate per doe is steadily going down.

Now you know

Now you know Gout was a socially unacceptable disease in 17th century England.

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Sheriff claims office 'sabotage'

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder Saturday claimed an audit of his 1976 counting practices is a politically-motivated ploy aimed at discrediting him prior to the August 3 election.

He also charged that one or more members of his own office staff may have attempted to hamper his compliance with the audit. He suggested that some staff members support Ivan "Ike" Kistler, his opponent in the Republican primary election Tuesday.

When the books involved in the audit were collected, four could not be found, Corder said Saturday. They were located in the office the same day and turned over to the investigators.

"But the books had been picked up and moved from the proper place of storage by some unknown person and there was no reason for it," Corder said.

Kistler, who claims that a majority of Corder's deputies support his candidacy, denied any knowledge of the alleged incident. "If there was any sort of sabotage, I certainly had no knowledge of it," Kistler said Saturday.

Kistler was fired as chief deputy by Corder when he filed for office last month. Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard supported Corder's claim that the books were tampered with.

"The sheriff felt he was a victim of political sabotage," Leonard said. "I would have to take his statement and accept it. Apparently it is true."

On the audit of the sheriff's books, Leonard said he is confident Corder is honest and is not guilty of any intentional wrong doing. "And I have no reason to believe that his opposition (Kistler) is any different," Leonard added.

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Agency chief promises budget info

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho state legislature is going to get more detailed budget figures and reasons for the large number of employees on the Department of Health and Welfare payroll, according to its new director.

Mill Klein, the department's director now for seven months said here Friday, that the legislature has never received enough detailed information concerning the department.

Much of the criticism from legislators decrying the huge staff has resulted from misinformation and lack of detailed facts to support the budget now appropriated from the general fund, Klein said.

Klein said at present he does not particularly want to see the department grow larger. It does appear a budget increase is eminent he said for the coming year just from the cost of living increases.

The department does not have too many employees, Klein said. Program controls and inefficiency stem from lack of employees often times (rather) than too many, he added.

Eligibility programs especially, require trained personnel to spot errors, he said, and require that enough trained people are employed.

"We have to be responsible that everyone who needs assistance gets it," Klein said.

Klein said he "feels good" about the department and has found since his directorship began that there is good communication between departments.

The state HAW department will seek reimbursement of about \$280,000 he said from the federal government for time and material put into the Petrus Dam Disaster.

Highway map hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will be held Thursday, August 12, for the purpose of incorporating the Official Highway Designation Maps into County Zoning Ordinance Number 21.

An amendment to Ordinance 21 will also be considered at the public hearing. All persons interested may attend the hearing to express approval, disapproval or any comments on matters concerning the issues of the meeting.

Any person wishing to file a written objection to the planned incorporation of the amendment to Ordinance 21 may do so on or before August 12th at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission or at 634 Addison West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The public hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Dateline 1776

NEW YORK, July 31 — The British troops retook at Charleston, S.C., arrived at Sandy Hook under command of Maj. Gen. Henry Clinton, and Lord Cornwallis to provide Gen. Howe with additional strength for his military effort to drive the American army out of New York in the coming month.

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Western game officials lament decline in wildlife

According to other officials, regardless of the methods, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Oregon and Idaho statistics all point to a serious problem.

Cliff game managers say the 1975 mule deer harvest was the lowest since 1940. Oregon harvest rates indicate the 1975 season was down 35 percent in just one year.

In Oregon, a study conducted over four game units showed a 73 per cent decline in harvest from 1967 to 1975. Prior to 1959, an average of 80 fawns per 100 does was recorded annually.

Since that time only 20 fawns for every 100 does has been reported, according to department staff.

In Nevada, game managers have indicated a 70 per cent in mule deer populations from 1967 to 1975, according to department studies.

Under pressure spawned from 82,500 in 1967 to a high of 117,000 in 1974. In New Mexico, the 1975 mule deer population was 100,000.

management division, Wym Freeman, said today the mule deer population is apparently on the decline in the state of Montana.

Agriculture combined with other natural resource uses have taken its toll on the population there, Freeman said. "We've increased 100 per cent in 80 years, he said, in Montana.

Cattle ranching has increased ten fold, Freeman added. Sagebrush eradication to increase forage for livestock has ruined prime browse for deer, Freeman said.

By 1969, 700,000 acres had been treated, "blowing" the natural prairie by federal agencies either directly or indirectly," Freeman said.

Most of that eradication occurred on private deer ranges, according to Freeman.

Range managers, Freeman said, "measure their effectiveness not in relation to the multiple use philosophy, but rather in regard to a single user."

Hunter license success was 80 per cent in 1970, according to Freeman. That ratio dropped to 44 per cent in 1975.

In Colorado, the average buck harvest has been reduced 5.3 percent over a 30 year average but 3.5 percent below the five year high in 1975, according to Glenn Rogers, regional manager of the Colorado division of wildlife.

Colorado allowed no limit kills for years because of the immense deer population in that state, Rogers said. The herds built to an all-time high in 1973 however appear on the decline now, he said.

Deer population decreased in Colorado when the accumulation of a lot of low reproduction was built over harvest, land use and predation, Rogers said.



Preserving history

This home, one of the first in Oakley, has been recently renovated by its current owner to assure its preservation.



Versatile building

The Richfield Hotel in Richfield, was used for many years as a hostelry and most recently as a gymnasium.

Photos show historic landmarks

TWIN FALLS — Two exhibits calling attention to the rapid loss of historical landmarks in the Magic Valley and Idaho are planned at the Twin Falls Public Library.

A statewide, traveling photography exhibit of historical architecture which has been designed by the state will open Monday. Entitled "Quick, Before They're Gone," this exhibit contains old photographs courtesy of the Idaho Historical Society and recent ones by Duane Garren, Boise, and William M. Eisenbeis, an Idaho native now living in Portland.

It is sponsored by the Boise Gallery of Art, the Idaho State

Historical Society, the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission. Local sponsor is the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

This statewide exhibit will remain at the local library until Aug. 20, when it will be moved to Jerome for exhibition at the county fair.

The second exhibit, featuring valley-wide photographs, will open Aug. 12 at the library. Plans are being coordinated to have it shown in other libraries in Magic Valley towns according to chairman Lou Freeman.

The exhibit is an attempt to bring to the attention of Magic Valley residents the rapid loss

of landmarks, buildings, cemeteries and other items of historical significance.

Entries in the display, entitled "Magic Valley Heritage,"

in "View" must be black and white or color prints no smaller than 3 by 10 inches and no larger than 11 by 14 inches, with "historical" descriptions including dates, events and significance. The historical data should be included on 3 by 5 inch index cards.

A special highlight of the project will be Pioneer Night, an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. on opening night of the display.

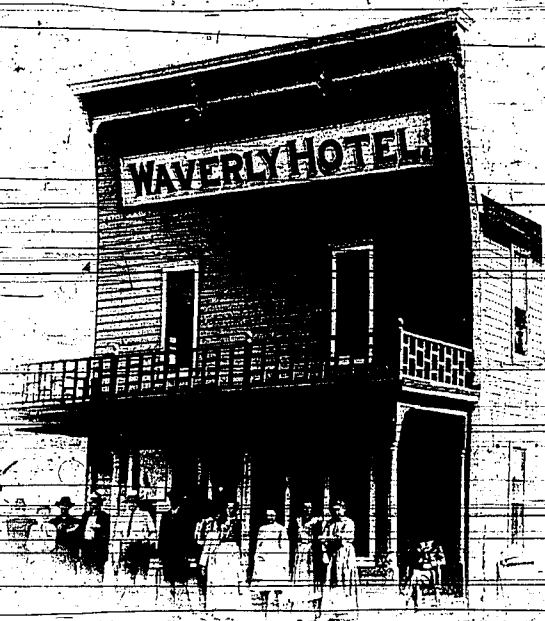
The open house is planned to provide opportunity for anyone interested in photography and history to view, both exhibits and exchange reminiscences

and information about any of their own historical pictures.

Plans for Pioneer Night are being made by Mrs. Wanda Reed, historian; Jean Benn and Ella Nelson, of the League of Women Voters; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck, Twin Falls Historical Society, and Debra Park, Twin Falls Public Library.

The Historical Society will have a display of old photos and other items at the Pioneer Night also, according to Mrs. Nelson.

Further information concerning both exhibits and Pioneer Night may be obtained by calling Freeman, 733-8386, or Ms. Park, Twin Falls Public Library.



Looking backward

The Waverly Hotel, first in Twin Falls, still stands at the south end of Blake Street.

Historic graves

The cemetery, left, near the White Arrow Ranch north of Bliss, marks the area where stagecoaches on the road from the rail head at Bliss to Idaho City would stop to change horses and give passengers a rest. Coach travelers found the iron-flowing hot springs in the area pleasant respite on the hot, dusty trip.

At the foot of the hill on which Bliss sits, lies this cemetery, right, in which David Bliss and members of his family are buried. Mr. Bliss was the first settler in the Hoagman Valley.



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: We have three grown children, all raised in a good Christian home with good examples to follow. But, there's not one we can brag about. They're all college graduates, but they might just as well have been high school dropouts for all the good their education has done them.

The oldest, a son, 30, plays guitar with a rock group. He dresses like a bum, his eyes are always bloodshot, he's a vegetarian, skinny as a beanpole, and he's always dead tired. He has no plans for the future, and the only good thing we can say for him is he never asks us for money.

The two girls are unimpressive. The 27-year-old lives in Mexico with a married man. She says he's an artist. She's supposed to be teaching English to Mexicans, but she always needs money. We send her half of what she asks for because I can't sleep nights thinking she may be hungry.

The 24-year-old is living with a group of people who are interested in religious cults. They meditate a lot, don't believe in working for money, but she's always asking for "donations" to feed herself and her "brothers and sisters" who seem to have her hypnotized.

Where did we go wrong? And what do we tell people who ask about our children?

EMBARRASSED



MR. AND MRS. FELDHUSEN

Feldhusens marry in July ceremony

TWIN FALLS—The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Susan Jean Montgomery and Carl H. Feldhusen, who said "I do" on July 26 last afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Eden, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Feldhusen Jr., Kimberly.

Presiding at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls.

Tall baskets of pink geraniums and lighted tapers in brass candleholders decorated with gliders completed the setting for the rite.

Mrs. Charles Allen was organist for the ceremony. Soloist was Miss Carolyn Jessor, cousin of the bridegroom. She was accompanied by Lou Ann Howard on the guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a dress which had been worn by her Grandmother Montgomery.

The bodice of the white linen dress featured a hand-embroidered design of bands of lace insertion and lace overlays. The three-quarter-length sleeves also had bands of lace insertion and tiny tucks.

The skirt was made with panels of linen with tiny tucks and lace insertions. Twenty-five hand-embroidered buttons closed the back to below the waistline.

The bride wore a garland of daisies and brides breath in her hair. She wore a bug-garter made by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Montgomery.

Her hair was styled in a British carriage, sleeves of her outfit carried a handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom, great-grandmother.

The bride carried a nosegay of daisies, stephanotis and pink rose buds. Her bridesmaids wore Mrs. Byron Harty's sister of the bride, Mrs. Marion

honor bridesmaid was Mrs. John Zimmer Jr., Moscow.

Prior to the ceremony, candles were lighted by Mrs. Mark Feldhusen.

Mark Feldhusen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman was Brent Chatham, Aurora, Colo., and ushers were Carl and Don Montgomery, brothers of the bride.

Gifts were received by Mrs. Mike Seifert and Stacey Stewart. Guests were registered by Mrs. Fred Fender.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink satin. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with multi-colored flowers and topped with an arrangement of summer flowers. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. John Nelson. Mrs. Nelson also arranged table centerpiece of summer flowers.

Mrs. Jim Jausoro and Mrs. Terry Hollifield sat and served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Carl Montgomery, Mrs. Brent Chatham and Kris Annis.

The bride completed her fifth year in special education at the University of Idaho and will teach in the Kimberly school system. The bridegroom, a graduate in agriculture from the University of Idaho, farms south of Kimberly.

Special guests were grand parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Feldhusen.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception at their home.

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Fred Fender and Mrs. John Zimmer Jr., in Moscow, and by Mrs. Mark Feldhusen, a chaperon, in Mrs. John Chatham and Phyllis Chatham.

When kids go wrong



DEAR EMBARRASSED: You didn't necessarily go "wrong"; your children may have. And when people ask them, tell them the truth, or if that's too painful, tell them (truthfully) you would rather not talk about them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 16-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

Once he came over and spent the whole time talking to my mother while she did the ironing. I was in my room and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see?

LIKES BILLY

DEAR LIKES: If Billy is 16, I'd say the one he pays the least attention to is the one he comes to see.

DEAR ABBY: I recently told my 10-year-old daughter the facts of life, and I gave it to her straight. She took it all with the attitude we have about sex—it's sacred in marriage, never dirty, but easily chaperoned. I was a little nervous, but I won't be when it's time to talk to her two younger sisters.

I hope she will always be able to talk freely to me about everything. I thought of an idea you might want to pass on to your readers.

We bought a folder and labeled it "Teen References." Into this folder will go every letter you print about premarital sex, drugs, liquor, early marriage, overprotective or absent or uncaring parents, etc. For every letter from a teen who advocates sex or drugs will a letter from a teen who learned the hard way.

She thinks this is a great idea. What do you think?

MRS. J.B.

DEAR MRS. J.B.: You are some wise mama. I'll pass your interesting suggestion on.

Write to Abby: Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lake Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's book "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

Assorted Pork Chops

¼ Loin Sliced
Perfect Eating or
Your Money Back!

\$1.39

lb.

SAVE 10¢ **SUPER SAVER**

SPAM

Luncheon Meat
Great for Making
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93¢

12 oz. can

SAVE 25¢ **SUPER SAVER**

Strawberry Shampoo

Sunshine Harvest
8 oz. Bottle

Safeway's the place to
buy Health & Beauty Aids!

99¢

SAVE 10¢ **SUPER SAVER**

APPLES

Washington State
Red-Delicious

\$1.10

3 lbs.

SAVE 15¢ **SUPER SAVER**

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Downtown
Hudson's
SHOES

Stalk your territory with the little cat tractor-tread NATURE SOLES with negative heels, contour toes, padded collar and natural antique leather uppers.

Sizes: 5 to 10
Medium Widths

FANFARES

G-G-G-r-r-rrip!

Open Friday Nights 11:30 p.m.

Bankcards And Charge Accounts Welcome

College-bound freshmen prepare to leave home

All over the country, college-bound freshmen are getting ready to leave home and move into dormitories, often with roommates and new responsibilities.

It helps to see the room in advance to get an idea of the layout and how much space is available. Also, the opportunity to meet any roommates in order to plan and coordinate the room arrangement and furnishings.

Check with the school for items which may be provided. Besides furniture, some colleges provide curtains, bedding, towels and other needs.

Then start planning what to take and how to decorate the room to make it cheerful and practical. Get down to basics first to keep the room clean, cozy and laundry under control.

Make it an all-washable room, recommends The Soap and Detergent Association. Keep in mind that the dorm room is an "everything" center. Besides sleeping and studying here, it may also be used for socializing, dressing, eating, listening to music, working on projects and many other activities.

It may be a personal responsibility to keep furnishings—curtains, bedding and blankets—clean. Choose attractive, color-coordinated items that are sturdy. For example, steel beds take up the most room and may be used for sitting space. Durable, nylon bedspread that can be machine washed and dried is most practical.

Matching throw pillows with zip-off washable covers and washable area rugs are attractive additions that offer comfort and ease of care.

Closet and drawer space may be limited, but space savers can help. There is a wide variety of such as stackable boxes and trays, multi-tiered clothes hangers, over-the-door shoe and towel racks, various hooks, and hangers. An assortment of drawer dividers and desk organizers are also available to help keep everything in place.

Take advantage of wall space. Bulletin boards, great catchalls for notices and reminders. By using pegboard, even a narrow wall area can be converted to hold a variety of hooks to store anything from a tennis racket to a favorite hairbrush. There are also wallhug magazine racks and small grooming needs for immediate use.

Don't forget a roomy laundry bag for general washing and a mesh bag for history and delicate items. If there is room, folding dryer racks will be helpful for hanging hand-washables.

Once you're established, it helps to talk things over, adjust changes and establish a routine to keep a room clean, uncluttered and comfortable. With the proper supplies and a little forethought, dormitory living will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

Many items used in common

in households—sweep, toothpaste, laundry aids, tissues, will have to be purchased for personal use at school. Other essentials may include shampoo, a hair mirror and screwdriver, alarm clock. Instead of transporting these items from home, however, it may be easier to stop near campus.

Do take a small first aid kit, sewing kit and small grooming needs for immediate use.

Do take a small first aid kit, sewing kit and small grooming needs for immediate use.

Do take a small first aid kit, sewing kit and small grooming needs for immediate use.



MR. and MRS. DUANE CHRISTIAN

Nazarene ceremony joins Twin Falls pair

TWIN FALLS — Diane Neilson and Duane Keith Christian were united in marriage July 16 at the Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Neilson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Christian, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Chastain performed the ceremony before a candle-lit ceremony. The altar was decorated with greenery and two big baskets with blue and white mums and pom poms.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown of organza with lace over the bodice. The gown featured a high ruffled collar and long sleeves of lace with three tiers of lace on the skirt and train.

She wore an elbow length veil matching the gown.

She carried a bouquet of colonial-style daisies accented with baby's breath.

Mrs. Roger Sievers, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Gwartney, Denise Neilson, sister of the bride, and Pam Christian, sister of the bridegroom, all Twin Falls.

Best man was Roger Sievers, Twin Falls. Groomsmen were Greg Christian, Ross Deal and Bob Lively, all Twin Falls. Terry Griffin and Don Sievers, both Twin Falls, were ushers.

Kevin May was ringbearer and Dawnie Christian, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Scott Neilson, brother of the bride, and Vickie Biggerstaff were candlelighters.

Vocalist for the ceremony was Laura Brandon, Pocatello.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The colors of blue and white accented the reception decorations. The tables were covered with white lace and blue and decorated with blue and white mums in "brandy snifters."

A white cake with daisies and cherubs around the cake and on top with a miniature bride and bridegroom on the bottom tier decorated in blue and white was made by Mrs. Roy Brandon, Pocatello.

Coffee, punch and cake were served by Mrs. Howard Sievers, Mrs. Bryce Biggerstaff and Mrs. Twin Christian.

Debbie Biggerstaff attended the guest book, and gifts were received by Mrs. Mark Taylor and Hecan Malberg.

The bridegroom was honored at showers given by Mrs. Roger Sievers and Betty Gwartney and by Mrs. Bryce Biggerstaff.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at his home.

After a wedding trip to Southern California and Las Vegas the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by the Paris Co. and the bridegroom is employed by Gem State Paper Co.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 met at the Grange Hall Wednesday and made plans for the annual Grange picnic to be held Aug. 1 at Banbury Park. Following the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis showed slides of the extended trip they took this summer through some of the states.

TWIN FALLS — David Rayborn of Twin Falls has been named to the 1976 spring convocation dean's list at Arizona State University. The dean's list is comprised of the names of those students who achieved grade-point averages between 3.50-B-plus) and 4.00 (A) during the second term. Rayborn, a junior, is majoring in political science.

TWIN FALLS — The Star Social Club has canceled a picnic for next Monday. The next meeting will be Oct. 4 at a location to be determined later.

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Club Ladies Daytime Bridge Group will meet Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Outlaw Inn for bridge and lunch. The interested newcomers should call Mrs. H.O. Bowen, 734-5221, before Aug. 5 for reservations.

TWIN FALLS — The 12th annual YMCA-YWCA Chuck-wagon breakfast will be Friday from 6:30 to 10 a.m. at the city park near the band shell. Everyone is invited and prices will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Sausage, pancakes, eggs, juice, coffee and milk will be served.

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR AWARD!

Admiral Has Given Us Special Prices in Honor of Our Award, so We're Passing The Savings on to Our Customers.

COME IN AND SAVE NOW!



TWIN FALLS — Linden Wood, left, of Strevel-Patterson Co. presents the trophy for "The Most Outstanding Dealer Award" for the intermountain states to Bob Gillespie, general manager of Banner Furniture for his firm's outstanding achievements in selling and servicing Admiral televisions and appliances and Speed Queen laundry products. Banner won the award in a field of 290 dealers in the five-state intermountain region.

Admiral Electric Range

For the economy minded here's the perfect Range: Infinite Heat Controls, Lift-up Cook top and more.

Model FEM - 3050
Reg. \$269.95
SAVE \$44.95
\$225.00

SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

Model No. 2267
22 cu. ft.
Reg. \$695.95
\$585.00 w/1
SAVE \$114.95

3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

Model IND - 2469
24 cu. ft.
Reg. \$1029.95
\$878.00 w/1
SAVE \$151.95

Economy Saver REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

Model C - 1062
10 cu. ft.
Reg. \$259.95
\$219.00 w/1
SAVE \$40.95

15-3/4 cu. ft. FREEZER

Model CF - 1556
Reg. \$315.00
\$275.00 w/1
SAVE \$40.00

20 cu. ft. FREEZER

Model CF - 2054
Reg. \$369.95
\$335.00 w/1
SAVE \$34.95

13 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Model F - 1354
Reg. \$329.95
\$285.00 w/1
SAVE \$44.95

SPEED QUEEN Stainless Steel WASHER & DRYER

Model FA - 3691 Reg. \$389.00
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\$335.00 w/1 **\$240.00 w/1**
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Admiral Air-Conditioners Admiral

Model 5100F-112
Reg. \$459.00 Reg. \$419.50
\$379.00 w/1 **\$349.00 w/1**
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Duchess 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner. Efficient, big-area cooling in this 115-120 amp model. With adjustable thermostat, exhaust vent, 2-speed fan and draft-free Dual-Vane Air Flow for added comfort.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ERNA KELLOGG
Box 214, Filer

the Times-News and cannot be returned

RHUBARB TAPIOCA

Measure three cups water into saucepan. Add:

- 3 tablespoons minute tapioca
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup orange-flavored drink mix

Let stand five minutes.

Now cook over medium heat, stirring constantly for five minutes. Add 3 cups cut up rhubarb.

Cook ten minutes more.

Turn off heat and cover sauce.

THE TIMES-NEWS will pay \$3 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

ATTENTION NURSES

Truscan Corporation has taken over operation of local Nursing Home. We need Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses to help us upgrade and establish a quality nursing program. Substantial improvements in plant and equipment are already in progress. We offer competitive salary and fringe benefit program.

Come talk it over with us
See Mary Borkowski, R.N. DNS
or Don Haven, Administrator
300 Park Street East, Kimberly, Idaho — Ph. 423-5591

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BANNER FURNITURE

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Participants

THE Festival Quartet, consisting of, from left, Alex Morfin, Charlotte de Windt, Harry Rold and Marie Gibson with Anita Priest at the piano, will participate in the McClure Ranch program.

McClure Ranch offers musical performance

TEROME—McClure's Coach "a. Four Ranch announces the third annual evening of Operatic Arias and Ensembles to be held Saturday 8:15 p.m. at the McClure ranch four and one-half miles south of Jerome.

The program will feature selections from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto" and the "Pearl Fishers" as well as the works of George Gershwin and Franz Lehár.

The Festival Quartet will feature Marie Gibson, soprano; Charlotte de Windt, mezzo-soprano; Alex Marin, tenor; and Harry Rold, baritone. Anita Priest, of the Los-Angeles-Pillharmonic Orchestra will accompany the singers.

The public is invited to hear music masterfully performed. There is no admission charge.

Desert Gold CowBelles set two rodeo events

TWIN FALLS—The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold a benefit dance and two rodeo events in conjunction with the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association annual barbecue at the Filer fairgrounds, Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

The rodeo events, including a jackpot team roping for members of the association or husbands of the CowBelles and a barrel race, will begin at 11 a.m.

The dance, a pingpong and jeans-shootout, will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 per couple.

Proceeds from all events will go to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

For more information call Jolie Baker at 733-9687.

Stranded

CHIVERS CITY, Calif. (UPI)—William Ogg, 22, of Detroit, pleaded guilty Thursday to theft of a sailboat in which he became stranded at sea for two weeks.

Ogg was rescued in the Pacific Ocean by a passing freighter and taken to Japan. He flew home and surrendered to authorities.

Hikers sight flying saucer

WINSTED, Conn. (UPI)—Local officials today were at a loss to explain the reported sighting of a small flying saucer by 14 persons hiking on Blueberry Mountain in Connecticut.

Police said Thursday they did not investigate the sighting—only one they have received in years—but relayed the report to UFO Central in Evanston, Ill., an agency that gathers information on UFO sightings.

The sighting Wednesday was reported by a counselor and 13 campers at Camp Delaware, a private summer camp in the Winchester section of Winsted, in the northwest corner of the state.

William Jacquemin, who runs the weather station in Winchester, said it was unlikely the object could have been a weather balloon of the type launched daily from New York City and Albany.

Camp Counselor Ira Letter of New York told reporters the sighting occurred at about 3:45 p.m., as he and 13 campers, between 14 and 15 years old, hiked to the top of Blueberry Mountain, a 1,460-foot hill behind the camp.

"It fell and we ran," he said, estimating the object was about 30 feet away from the group for about 20 seconds before it gained altitude and disappeared.

Letter and four of the campers said the silver colored object was shaped like an upside down saucer, was the size of a car and made a noise similar to feedback on loud speakers.

Women petition IPUC

BOISE (UPI)—A petition filed by the State Commission on Women's Programs seeking a change in telephone listing policy in Idaho will be heard next month by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The commission said today the petition requests an order directing Idaho telephone corporations to permit both spouses to a marriage, who share a common last name, to list in their telephone directories both first names or initials and last name. The request provides that the listing be made at no additional charge if no more than one line in presently used type size is needed to contain the name, address and telephone number.

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

Dog's nose no thermometer

By LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: I have read where you can't really tell a dog's temperature by his nose. If that is right, then why is a dog's nose usually wet and cold?

Answer: It's quite true that the dog's nose is nobody's thermometer. Normal temperature for the dog is 101.5 degrees and several degrees higher than that of humans.

So, if the dog feels right to you either you've got a fever or he's got a chill. His temperature is best gauged with a rectal thermometer—in the opposite end to his nose.

It's said that the real reason a dog's nose is cold and wet goes back to the days of the flood. Noah employed dog to

help him drive all the other animals on board the ark—Dog was last to climb aboard and there was no room for him inside. So, they let the dog stand for 40 days with his nose in the rain. It's never been warm and dry since.

Another legend says that when the ark sprang a leak the dog stopped it with his nose—but I don't know how much faith you can put in that one.

Merry Pet

Question: What I would like to ask is if you dog bites someone and it's their fault for teasing him, and he's got a rabies shot, how come you are still going to have to pay the bills?

Answer: In the eyes of the law the dog is the property of his owner and as such his owner is responsible for his actions. Dog owners whose pets bite another person are increasingly being sued for damages. Many owners don't realize, however, that they may have a means of limiting their legal liability.

As a general rule, a homeowner or comprehensive personal insurance policy will pay most medical and legal liability debts—a biting dog may cause its owner.

KH Grange will host picknickers

KING HILL—Plans were made for hosting the Elmore County Pomona Grange at the annual picnic during the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange.

The picnic will be held Aug. 15 at the Hull Memorial Park in Glens Ferry.

Mrs. T. M. Timbers reported on the mixed grain sheaves for the Elmore County Fair and that they had gathered and prepared the barley. Members were asked to gather oats and wheat and assist in making the sheaves.

A discussion was held relating to fruits, vegetables and flowers for open class, and the Grange exhibit booth. Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Eric Reice will be in charge of the Grange exhibit tour.

Timbers reported that he had assisted Karl Anderson in renewing the old "Cassidy Corner" sign at the northeast corner of the Grange building. The sign dates back to the early days of King Hill soon after the tract was opened in 1908.

The members voted to donate \$5 to the National Grange Youth fund, \$5 to the Camp program, \$5 to the Ann Sullivan fund for the deaf and to offer the automatic stoker furnace for sale.

Mrs. Timbers and Karl Anderson assisted Mrs. Reice with the program.

vote august 2nd WE NEED YOU

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A. \$15.95 - \$22.95
Infants sizes 5 to big boys 6

B. \$14.95 - \$16.95
Sizes 8½ to 4

C. \$13.95 - \$19.95
Infants Sizes 5 to Womens 10

D. \$17.95 - \$22.95
Sizes 8½ to Big Boys 6

• Bank Cards Welcome

Vans DEPT. 3108

In the Lynwood Center

it's jolene week!

Time for Heading Back to School!

Jolene

\$16.95 Brown

\$18.95 Brown

\$16.95 Brown or Rust

Vans DEPT. 3108

In the **LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**

• Bank Cards Welcome

• Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Valley Calendar

- AUG. 1**
TWIN FALLS - Annual Kansas Picnic, city park, 1 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - District III Competitive Trail Race
TWIN FALLS - Good Sam Club Luncheon
Filer fairgrounds
JEROME - County East End 4-H livestock achievement day
- AUG. 1-8**
SUN VALLEY - Film, annual "Soaring" musical, Halls Canyon
- AUG. 2**
RHUL - Chamber of commerce meets, noon
B and R Cafe
GOODING - City council meets, 8 p.m., city hall
BURLEY - City council meets, 8 p.m., city hall
RUPERT - Mindoka County school board meets, 8 p.m., Central District Office
SAVOIE - Citizens council meets, 8 p.m., Arequipa Elementary School
RUPERT - Mindoka County Highway District board of directors meets, 8 p.m., Highway office
KETCHUM - City council meets, 7 p.m., city hall
- AUG. 23**
GOODING - Home Ec. 4-H livestock and miscellaneous demonstrations
- AUG. 3**
IDAHO - Primary election, polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Library Board meets, 8 p.m., Idaho room, library
TWIN FALLS - Seventh Ward of the LDS Church will send church members to Rock Creek Canyon for a project to remove debris and old fields, 6 p.m.
JEROME - Fish and game meeting, 7:30 a.m.
JEROME - City council meets, 8 p.m.
SHOSHONE - City council meets
- COSTLEBORO** - City council meets
FRUITLAND - City council meets
HOLLISTER - City council meets
RUPERT - Citizens council, 8 p.m., city hall
ALMO - City council meets, 8 p.m., city hall
BURLEY - Cassia-Mindoka County EPNFP aide meeting
HAILEY - Planning and zoning commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall
- AUG. 4**
TWIN FALLS - Joint planning council discusses comprehensive plan, 8 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Seventh Ward of the LDS Church sends church members into Rock Creek Canyon to remove debris and remove old fields
- TWIN FALLS** - County EPNFP Aide meeting
RUPERT - Mindoka County Fair Board, 4 p.m., courthouse
RUPERT - Mindoka County Planning Commission, 8 p.m., judicial building
OAKLEY - City council meets, 8 p.m., city hall
MALTA - City council meets, 8 p.m., Raff River Electric Co-op meeting room
AUG. 45
GOODING - 4-H horse show
- AUG. 5**
GOODING - Fair judging
RUPERT - Chamber of commerce lunch, noon, Filer Lodge
MINDOKA - City council meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall
BELLEVEUE - City council meets, 7 p.m., city hall
- AUG. 57**
SHOSHONE - Lincoln County Fair
- AUG. 6**
TWIN FALLS - Annual YMCA-YWCA chicken-wagon breakfast, 6:30 to 10:00 a.m., city park
GOODING - Style review, county extension service
- AUG. 7**
TWIN FALLS - Desert Gold Association and Magic Valley Cattleman's Association picnic, Filer fairgrounds
BEHAVIOR - McClure's Church 4-H Fair lunch, third annual evening of couple artists and ensembles, 8:15 p.m., at the ranch four and one-half miles south of Jerome
TWIN FALLS - FIKS Club picnic, Filer fairgrounds



MR. and MRS. MICKEY SPEIRS

Phyllis Britz, Speirs wed on CSI campus

KIMBERLY - Phyllis Britz and Mickey Speirs were united in marriage July 18 at the College of Southern Idaho Gardens.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Britt, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Speirs, Twin Falls.

Judge Meehl officiated for the ceremony.

The bride wore gown of imported-English lace - over organza - The gown was studied with seed pearls on the bodice and featured a scalloped square neckline and short full sleeves.

The full-skirt of imported organza was caught-up at both sides in an open flow with insertions of lace and ruching. The skirt was edged in scalloped lace and flowed to a chapel train.

She wore a veil attached to an old fashioned picture hat with net adorning the crown.

Hunt Ward presented with flag

HUNT - The Hunt Ward LDS Church, located on the site of a World War II Japanese Relocation Center, has a new flag.

Boy Scouts from church-sponsored Troop 131 erected a new 30-foot flag pole on the front lawn of the church as a Bicentennial project and presented the pole and new flag to the church at flag-raising ceremonies.

The ceremonies were held in conjunction with the ward's annual - Pioneer Day celebration and dinner at the church.

The 5 by 4 foot nylon flag was obtained through the cooperation of Rep. George Hansen and was flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. - June 22.

Scouts Doug Barnes, Brod Dixon, Tim Waters, Scott and Jimmy Stewart, Karl Jones, Bobby Henry and Duane Earl all helped make and erect the pole, under the leadership of Scoutmaster - Russell Nelson.

A plaque, inscribed with "1776-1976" and the names of the scoutmaster and scouts is being prepared for the base of the pole.

Proceeding the flag raising, the Primary children and leaders presented a short play, "Buster My Children," which told the story of the history of the United States in a very diverse and simple way.

Five for School



by Marion Martin

Get her ready for that great summer vacation dress with a quickie quilt of separates! Sides - all tulle - tops - blouse, pants or skirt. Note nifty vest too. Send now!

Printed Pattern 9028: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, tulle yard 45". Blouse 1, pants 7".

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for back-class mail and select handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 237 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name - address - zip. Size and style number. \$5.00 - \$10.00 - \$15.00 and more dollars - send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERNS CATALOG! School, career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢.

SEW! FUSION KNIT. Book with basic tissue pattern. \$1.25
 Junior Fashion Book. \$1.00
 Instant Sewing Book. \$1.00

Library reviews: new books

TWIN FALLS - Mini-reviews have been released by the Twin Falls Public Library for new books they have received.

The Homesteader's Handbook to Raising Small Livestock, Jerome D. Belanger.

Aside from the edible rewards, there is a sheer joy and relaxation from having animals to care for. Most people who raise small livestock do it part-time, as a hobby that provides welcome relief from daily work and brings them a little closer to the rhythms and cycles of nature. The author says if you want to be a real raiser of animals - not just a keeper, you've got to pay attention to details. This book will help you in the operation of these details.

Judging Livestock - Dairy Cattle, Poultry and Goats - H. C. Yount.

The aim of this book is to make the development of student judging a simpler and more satisfying phase of teaching. There is material on

both elementary and advanced information to the student on his way to becoming an accomplished judge. The material covers all the processing of Henry Judkins. The plan of this book has been to present the general scope of the industry, the essentials of successful dairy farm operation, the composition of milk and its secretion, the essentials of herd management, the testing of milk for chemical and sanitary quality, the processing of various dairy products and an examination of the native value of dairy products.

Mini-Review

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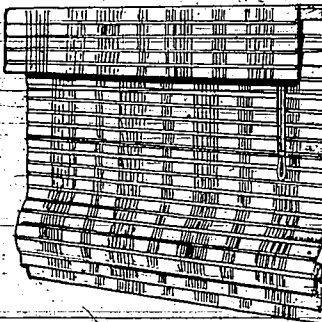
The aim of this book is to make the development of student judging a simpler and more satisfying phase of teaching. There is material on

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CUSTOM CRAFT
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 IF: You are looking for New Furniture
 IF: You know what you want & Have not yet found it.
 IF: You want quality furniture at a competitive price.
THEN: You should call 734-8832
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Tired of traditional window decoration? Woven wood shades are the answer! Fashionable and attractive, we'll special order them custom made for your windows. Choose from over 70 wood and fabric combinations. Bring in your exact window measurements for fast service.

News-Tips

733-0931

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HALF PRICE!



2 oz. reg. 22.50, now 11.25
 4 oz. reg. 35.00, now 17.50

This cream started it all! The Secret Cult of Frances Denney. A secret carefully guarded by some of the most beautiful complexions in the world. Source of beauty is a remarkable complex of all the good rich things your skin needs to look smoother and younger.

stepping out for fall

Step out in style and comfort. The Four Seasons' Greats falls. Beautifully designed for day or evening wear. Accent of gold at toe & heel add a touch of class. Smooth leather in black, rust, or navy. 32.95.

RED CROSS SHOES

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. Cook and Mrs. W. R. Cook, M. Cook and L. J. Robertson were high north-south, and east-west.

At the bridge tournament, duplicate bridge club.

Other north-south winners were Mrs. A. J. Anderson and Mrs. W. Davidson, second; Mrs. J. J. Alvarado and Mrs. M. Cook, third; and Mrs. Tom, Margrove and Mrs. John Stokland, fourth.

East-west winners included Mrs. Gary Phillips and Mrs. Helen Polyzog, second; Mrs. A. V. Williams, third; and Mrs. J. J. Shelly and Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. J. J. Shelly, fourth.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bridge Club had a tournament for regular members Wednesday.

North-south winners were Mrs. J. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Cook, first; Mrs. H. D. Eberstark and Mrs. J. J. Shelly, second; and Mrs. J. J. Shelly and Mrs. J. J. Shelly, third.

Briefs

GLENNIS - FERRY - The Educator - Grants - House - Foundation contest will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairgrounds Home in Mountain Home. The Home - Ec Demonstration Contest will be held at 2 p.m. at the same location.

Mr. Juan's BEAUTY TIPS

Excess facial hair should be removed by depilatory creams or waxes or perhaps merely disguised by bleaching. Never use a razor on your face.

You can't avoid looking anything but your best! We can help by coloring the perfect hair style for you with curls and color as needed to achieve perfection.

HANDY HINT: When you have to dial the operator for help, always give your address first! If the message is not completed, she can still send help.

• The College of Hair Design • The Stylist - Swinging Set
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Toddler-Time!



7227

by Alice Brink

Be ready for autumn breezes. Crochet this jacket in a jiffy. Every jacket with lots of fashion snap - just what a toddler needs for fall. Crochet or knitted all in one flat piece. Sleeves, 2 1/2" x 7 1/2". Toddler sizes 2-4.

... \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to Alice Brink Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times News Box 163 Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print name address 29 Post Office Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3700 printed inside - NEW 1976. NEEDLECRAFT Catalog has everything 75¢ Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wordrobe \$1.00 Nifty Filly Quills \$1.00 Nipple Crochet \$1.00 Sew - Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Nifty Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Alphabets No. 14 \$1.00 12 Piece Alphabets No. 12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quills No. 7 \$1.00 15 Quills for Today No. 3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quills Book \$1.00



PARRISH NEATHERY engaged

Miss Arrington, Hennis wed

TWIN FALLS - Tamarie Lyn Arrington and Daniel Mark Hennis were married July 2 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and were honored at a reception July 23 at the First Third and Ninth Ward LDS Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Arrington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hennis, all Twin Falls. Heathy Arrington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lisa Arrington, sister of the bride, Sarah Hennis, sister of the bridegroom, and Joan Schoenfeld, Salt Lake City, were bridesmaids. Best man was Carl Casper and J. Hennis, husband of the bridegroom, and Rod Schulz, Homedale, were groomsmen. La Wynne Arrington, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. The gift table was presided over by Stela Yancey, and J. Hennis, Jackie Parley and Kelle Mikese. Reception assistants were Penny Peterson, Lisa McEwen, Amy Van Ness, Julene Patton, Kris Stanger, Alana Smith and La Rae Hurst. Mrs. Alden Arrington, aunt of the bride, Gordon Zahn, uncle of the bride, made the showers given by Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Howard Arrington, aunt of the bride. The couple is presently residing in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by the Bon Marche and the bridegroom is employed by Trim House.

TF miss will wed in fall

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neathery, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Parrish E. to Stan D. Shebley. Shebley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shebley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Miss Neathery is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Shebley is a 1974 graduate of Faith Academy in Manila, Philippines. The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. They will live in Coeur d'Alene.

Work clothes, not work acceptable

Chicago Sun-Times - The son and heir might devote the summer to avoiding the lawn mower. There also might be several hundred reasons why he should not be forced to clean the garage. Fumes inhaled while painting the family house could cause him to become woozy to the brink of fainting. He might not like work. But he probably loves work clothes. The favorite shorts, T-shirts, or nonworking clothing is probably a pair of painter's pants. They usually are off-white and have numbers that are available for about 50¢ sometimes less in the work-clothing sections of most large chain stores. "We are not sure exactly what is happening," explained one clerk in the work-clothing-and-safety-shoe dept. of a Sears, Roebuck & Co. store. "It used to be that we only saw blue-collar types. Suddenly, there are kids all over the place." The painter's pants are the exact opposite of high style. They usually are worn too long, with the cuffs and bottoms dragging around the shoes (usually sneakers) and fraying at the hems. The pants hang as if overdressed. The abundant pockets (meant for carrying tools) are empty. The loops at the side (for hanging brushes and hammers) are unused.

TUNG OIL advertisement with product image and pricing: 1/2 Pint \$1.99, Quart \$5.95. PRICE HARDWARE CO.

Buhl woman witnesses with prayer for Sunday paper

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer. ULETTA MARTIN, the woman who writes the prayer appearing on the Times-News' editorial page each Sunday, is a longtime teacher of remedial reading. Although the slightly attractive dark-haired teacher's looks belie her words, the Buhl resident has taught some 20 years - 21 in Buhl and the past nine years in Piler. A Buhl native, she has "lived here all my life," and is an organist at the United Methodist Church, where she rotates the job with two other musicians, each of whom plays every third Sunday. The other Sundays she sings in the choir. Mrs. Martin recently has

been notified that her name will be included in the first edition of "Who's Who in Biographical Record, Child Development Professionals," to be published in November. Included in the volume will be outstanding practitioners in the many facets of child development, such as child psychologists, guidance counselors, special education teachers, reading counselors, and directors of Head Start, day care and other pre-school programs as well as college and university professors of education and education psychology. Mrs. Martin has taught almost every grade over the years and also has taught music throughout her career.

but she always seems to come back to the remedial feeding which she sees as a real challenge because it is so basic. She says educators now realize there can be many different causes for children needing special help in reading, and many have nothing to do with their IQ. Sometimes a child receives a poor foundation in phonics because of illness or moving and all he needs is special work to catch up. Other students can't read, again not because they are stupid, but because of emotional problems which they are unable to handle. Mrs. Martin estimates perhaps 30 per cent of remedial readers come from this group, so she does lots of building up with love and understanding. She feels there is no substitute for knowledge gained in this area through years of experience, but believes the young teachers who are needed for their youth and ideas.

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. After checking the blood pressure, which was 170 over 87 one time and 180 over 90 another time, my doctor prescribed Aldomet (Methyldopa, MSD) 500 milligrams daily. My doctor refilled this month. When I went to a pharmacist to get a prescription to discontinue the Aldomet because it may cause a positive direct Coombs' test, he said "this

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 18, "Blood Pressure: to give you a better picture of what influences blood pressure. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

she believes, is outstanding in that it is one of the few in the area to have a full-time columnist for the first eight grades. "I've told she got started writing the prayers for the Sunday paper? About three years ago she said as she was reading the paper one Sunday she thought "how nice it would be if something spiritual could be included in a secular paper." She envisioned something brief and simple that many readers could relate to whether they were churchgoers or not. Mrs. Martin tries to keep her prayers in this vein and ties them in with special holidays and seasons. She says she puts a "lot of time" in on the weekly message. When she wrote the Times-News of her willingness to provide this weekly feature, then-publisher Al Westergren agreed and Mrs. Martin has been doing it ever since. She receives no monetary compensation, feeling it is her way of witnessing. Over the last three years she has received many letters from readers, expressing appreciation for her words. "Many people say 'You don't know how much this has helped me or 'It was just what I was thinking,'" Mrs. Martin said.

Advice questioned



could lead to fatal complications. When I called my doctor and questioned him he would not give me any satisfaction. Please advise. DEAR READER - If you have quoted your pharmacist correctly I can only say "bad show." He should have advised you to talk to your doctor about it before you continued taking more of the medicine. Besides, the information as you have given it is not quite correct. It is true that Aldomet commonly used in treating patients with high blood pressure can cause a positive direct Coombs' test. But what is that? A type of chemical reaction that would be important if you were going to have a blood transfusion. The people trying to do this type and cross match for compatibility of the blood for transfusion would be the one with the trouble, not you. A positive direct Coombs' test from Aldomet medication will not cause a fatal complication or any other important medical problem. Tell your pharmacist to read his Physicians Desk Reference a little closer. The reaction is dependent upon the size of the dosage and you are on a relatively small dose. Aldomet varies from 500 milligrams to 2000-milligrams (two grams) a day. Your description of your blood pressure is not very alarming anyway. It is borderline and perhaps you could manage to very well by eliminating any excess body fat you might have. Weight reduction does wonders for people with mild-high blood pressure. A simple pill that enables you to eliminate salt more effectively may be all that you would need, even if you need medication. It is greatly better your blood pressure.

pressure, to give you a better picture of what influences blood pressure. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

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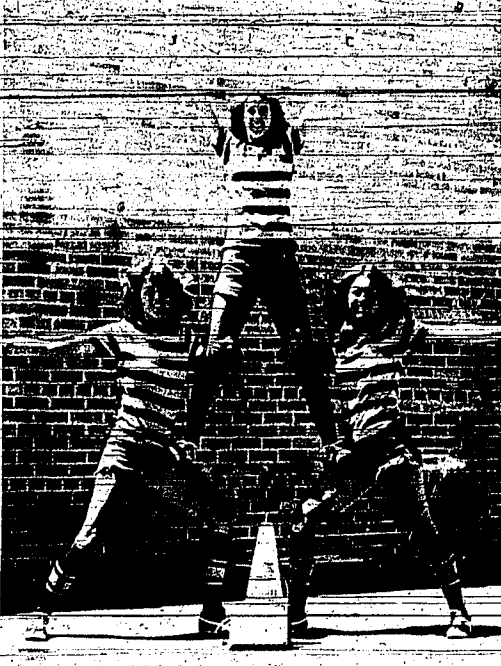
News Tips 733-0931

Mr. Juan's College of Hair-Design advertisement featuring a woman's hair and text: "Join the Exciting World of Beauty with AREE-RIN COSMETOLOGY. Earn a Degree in Hair-Design - Make-Up - Skin Care. Every beauty specialty taught by experts in our modern classrooms. Complete Audit/Visual Learning Resource Center for Our Students. New Individualized Instruction Techniques. Basic - Intermediate - Advanced Courses fully accredited by state and federal agencies. SSS G.I. State and Federal Loans and Grants Available. Free Worldwide Placement. College of Hair-Design, Lywood Mall, Ph. 733-7777. A Pivot Point Approved School."

One Week CLEAN-SWEEP SALE advertisement for Cain's. Text: "As an aftermath to our July Clearance... We made a study of all departments and decided to take further reductions on hundreds of items that have failed to clear. Choose from pictures, lamps, tables, sofas, love seats, chairs, dining room furniture, dinettes, bedroom furniture and bedding... There are many pieces that must clear. Be sure to see our final clean-sweep prices on Air conditioners, evaporative coolers and patio furniture. Come in and help yourself to the savings! Many Items 50% Off and more. Delayed Payments till Fall. Open Friday Nites. FREE Parking. Cain's. Serving Since 1946. 204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111."

KFMA-FM NOW WITH 100,000 Watts at 102.9 ON FM DIAL advertisement.

Protective driving skills used to thwart attack



Mona Ashmead, Laren Sweet and Suzy Giesler

Camas cheerleaders receive top award

FAIRFIELD — The Camas High School cheerleaders were awarded the Award of Excellence for "outstanding performance" at a National Cheerleaders' Association camp held July 22-24 at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The Camas County squad includes Mona Ashmead, Laren Sweet and Suzy Giesler, all top performers.

Competing against the large schools from Pocatello, as well as the ISU rival squad, the Fairfield girls captured the Spirit Slick and also the Spark

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose held their regular business meeting Tuesday with installation of new officers, officials said Friday.

Deputy grand, Gidde Severt, installed the new officers. Colleen Reeves opened the business meeting and Severt read the audit report.

FAIRFIELD — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Carlson, one-half east of Motor/Vid Road and three-fourths of a mile south. Roll call will be favorite recipes.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Patricia Bicker the other day joined chauffeurs in a crash course in "protective driving skills."

Some of her classmates were bodyguards.

Five-foot Miss Bicker master's in criminal justice from the University of Colorado, was "taught" to protect a woman who periodically travels through the city in a chauffeured limousine.

The tactics included backing up and turning around in seconds, then highlighting it down the road, wheels spinning at top speed.

Miss Bicker said in an interview some of the things she learned could help women to not only avoid rapists, robbers, and kidnapers while driving a car.

The course in executive protection and protective driving skills is operated by Security Institute of Government, Md. — Miss Bicker's employer.

More than 500 incidents involving bankers and their families occurred last year in the United States, victims were taken in their cars.

Sixty per cent of assaults, such as that of British Navy Christopher Ewart-Biggs in Dublin in recent days — involve cars in which the victim is a passenger.

The same for kidnappings, according to Miss Bicker.

In addition, many women are robbed or driven at gunpoint in their own cars, or a lover's lane and raped by miscreants who either the auto at a stop sign or red light.

The motor-driven vehicle as a factor in crime took a bizarre turn in California when 26 Choschilla children were kidnapped through school buses.

James A.F. Kelly, president of Security Institute, said in an interview that Miss Bicker proved a woman — even a small one — can muster street smarts in a limited emergency vehicle driving.

His former president director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, his credentials include assistant police chief in Charlotte, N.C., and security agent in Florida state.

Now that she's been through the course, Miss Bicker

believes it might be a good thing for companies and governments to train women to drive top officials.

"I think you can take someone out more easily with a woman chauffeur," she said.

Kelly said there are two versions of the protective driving course — one just for women, the other one for men.

His "students" will include executives from more than a dozen insurance and banking firms and, in some cases, their drivers.

There is talk that executive courses may want to take them, he said. "And other women, those in high places in business and government, become just as vulnerable to kidnappings as the men. Miss Bicker showed a woman can learn these tactics.

Miss Bicker said she had no trouble — except that due to her stature.

"The seat in my regular car has been raised," she said. "Since I was driving a lot of different cars during the course, I made a cushion of a

blanket folded to raise me enough to see the road over the steering wheel.

"The guys said it was my security blanket."

Kelly was asked if anything taught in the course could have saved the British Ambassador — or helped the California school bus driver fend off the kidnappers involved.

The school bus is tough, he said. "The vehicle itself is not the type of machinery that can be put through these tactics — backing up and turning fast — as driving at top speed past either side of a vehicle blocking the road."

Kelly allowed that an armed guard on every school bus. If the driver had a two-way radio it might have helped. Our cardinal rule is don't stop if the road is blocked. The school bus stopped.

Kelly allowed that the driver, conscious of the safety of his precious cargo, had little choice in the matter, when ordered at gunpoint.

The British envoy's case? From what Kelly's heard, the car was using a route it

regularly uses.

"One of the things we teach," he said, "is flexible routes. Don't use the same routes or a regular pattern of routes in a week or a month.

Keep the driving route flexible."

Miss Bicker passed on these tips for women drivers interested in protecting themselves from rapists, robbers or kidnappers while in their autos.

"Never stop when a signal for help is given. We were told, 'Just stop and wait. I'll get you out of there.' I felt quite over such a little. You need to do is a little research to get over the guilt

it makes you feel good fast about keeping your momentum. Most kidnappings and assassinations occur in a car to from the office or home. Many robbers, too, and quite a few rapists.

When driving alone keep all doors locked and windows up. Use the air conditioner in summer. If your car is not equipped, roll down two windows enough to keep the air circulating.

Driving alone at night on lonely road or follow by a car? You get suspicious. Make a few unexpected turns on side streets.

Ben E. Katz, M.D., and E. M. Wright, M.D.
 Announce the Association of J. J. Lambert, Jr., M.D., for the Practice of Pediatrics
 At 676 Shoup Ave. W. — Twin Falls
 Telephone — 733-4343

TOP OF THE WEEK IGA Specials

FRESH SLAB SPARE RIBS
\$1.39 lb.

FALLS BRAND WIENERS OR FRANKS
2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.89

ORE-IDA FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
2 Lb. Pkg. 69¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE
46 Oz. Cans. 59¢

CARNATION Instant Breakfast
6 Envelope Pkg. 89¢

BISQUICK
40 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkg. 69¢

IGA CUT GREEN BEANS
5 16 Oz. Cans. \$1.00

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29¢ lb.

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4 HEADS \$1.00

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BLISS — Y Inn Grocery	WENDELL — Cash Grocery
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CATTLEFORD — Casletford IGA	OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
DECHO — Decho Market	RICHFIELD — Piper's
GODDINGS — Painter's IGA	RUPERT — Foodland IGA
HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market	TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
HANSEN — Daws' IGA	WILLIAM'S IGA
HAZELTON — Mac's Market	

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:30	Ellery Queen		Sonny and Cher		Ellery Queen
7:00	McMillan and Wife		Kojak		McMillan and Wife
8:00		John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
8:30					
9:00	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
9:30	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
10:00	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
10:30	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
11:00	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
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4:00	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
4:30	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
5:00	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
5:30	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News
6:00	News	Movie: Sweet Sweetie	CBS News	MMT Sunday News	News

TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

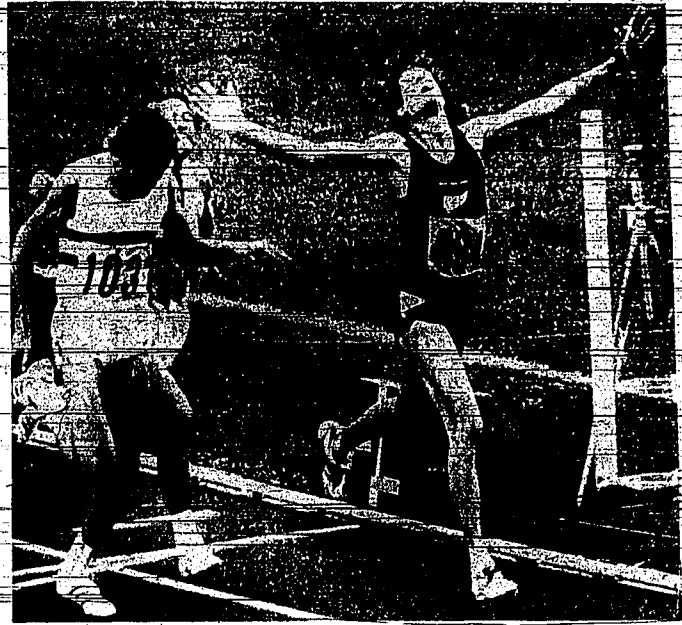
	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:30	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
7:00	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
7:30	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
8:00	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
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4:30	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
5:00	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
5:30	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	
6:00	McMillan and Wife	John Denver and Friends	Blues Bake	Touch of Music	

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Sports



DECATHLON CHAMPION Bruce Jenner happily displays the gold medal he won Friday during the XXI Olympics. (UPI telephoto)



NEW ZEALAND'S John Walker stretches out his arms as he wins the 1500 meter final. Second was Ivo Vandamme, Belgium, and third Paul H. Wellman, West Germany. (UPI telephoto)

World's best

Mile medalist

Stones epitomizes collapse of U.S. track

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dwight Stones had all the air washed out of his balloon Saturday but a gang of aggressive young boxers salvaged some American pride as the Olympic Games wound to a close.

"Stones, the California loudmouth who had "guaranteed" a victory in the high jump and angered the Canadians with his criticism of the way they organized and staged the Games, went home with only a bronze medal.

Heater dug out a quarter, Stones thumped the rain because of my approach and the way I plant my foot," Stones said.

"I was slipping and sliding all over the place."

"The U.S. boxers, meanwhile, hammered their way to gold medals, matching a modern record and soothing the wounds caused by one of the worst-ever U.S. performances in Olympic track and field.

"The boxing performance was personified by Michael and Leon Spinks of St. Louis, who became the first brothers ever to win boxing gold medals—and they did it in successive bouts, with their mother, flying here Friday for an "anonymous good Samaritan" watching tearfully at ringside.

"First Michael, a 20-year-old middleweight, pounded Russian Rufat Riskiev, a more experienced and taller man, until the referee finally stopped it at 1:54 of the third round.

Leon, a 21-year-old light heavyweight, who had won three national AAU championships, followed by whipping Cuba's Sixto Soriano in a bout that resembled a wild street fight more than anything else. The two maulled each other for two rounds until it finally was stopped at 1:09 of the third after Spinks knocked Soriano woozy with a long, looping right.

The United States also got boxing championships from Leonard Randolph, an 18-year-old flyweight, from Tacoma, Wash., the youngest member of the team; 20-year-old light heavyweight Howard

Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and 20-year-old light-welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

The five golds were the most for any nation in Olympic boxing since 1952 when the United States also won five, including one by Floyd Patterson, who went on to the world heavyweight championship.

Track and field, however, is the sport most people immediately think of when the Olympics come up, and the only sport appropriate to describe the American performance this year as "disaster."

The loss by Stones was not the only unexpected one for the U.S. Saturday. Frank Shorter failed to defend his title in the marathon, and the United States wound up with only four gold medals in individual track and field events, no less even than it won four years ago at Munich, a performance that was considered poor at the time.

John Walker of New Zealand won the 1,500 meters, as expected, but the time, 3:59.17, was seven seconds off the world record pace and the race itself was dull. Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany, a converted steelpusher, ran the fastest marathon in Olympic history, 2 hours 9 minutes 55 seconds, to beat Shorter, and Jacek Wsiala of Poland won the high jump, an event in which his country never before had earned a single medal, at 7'4". The Americans did win both the 400 and 1,000 meter relays, however.

After the high jump was over, Stones, who holds the world record at 7'7", said a death threat had been phoned to the stadium between the time he was eliminated and the time he received his medal.

"When it came time to go to the victory stand, I was scared to death," he said. "I didn't know what could possibly happen to me."

As it turned out, nothing worse happened to Stones than a lot of booing after he missed three times at 7:31.

At the start of this week, Stones returned here from his West Coast home and said the French-Canadian Olympic organizers "have done a bum job and deserve to get criticized for it." At the same time, he said, much in the fashion of Joe Namath before Super Bowl III in 1969, he "guaranteed" a victory, although he did hedge by saying rain could "foul me up."

Friday, Stones was booted roundly when he qualified, and Saturday he showed up wearing a T-shirt that said "I love French Canadians" on the back.

The highlight of Saturday's track program was supposed to have been the 1,500, the so-called metric mile, that once had been billed as the dream race between Walker, the world mile record holder, and Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, who holds the 1,500 meter record.

But that dream was killed when Tanzania—and its it turned out, 20 other black and Arab nations—pulled out of the Olympics to protest New Zealand's continued sporting ties with South Africa. For about 12 hours Friday night and Saturday, Russia had threatened to go home, too, angered about the defection of 17-year-old diver Sergei Nemstov to Canada, but the Soviets relented and competed.

Friends said Walker was affected by all the political controversy, and saddened that the opponent he had trained so hard and so long for would not be there. He failed to qualify for the 800 meters in an attempt for a double, finishing a disappointing 1:59.4, he had no real difficulty Saturday in a slow and strategically run race.

"The only time I was sure I had won was when I crossed the line," said the 24-year-old Walker. "It's a helluva relief."

A more spectacular performance was turned in by Cierpinski, running as far and as fast as he built through the rain-soaked city streets to repel Shorter's attempt at becoming the second

marathoner in history to defend.

"I ran the best I could," Shorter said. "He pulled away from me and there was nothing I could do about it. I didn't know anything about him but I knew he could run good."

Lasse Viren, the Finnish Finn who won the 10,000 meters on Monday and the 5,000 only 24 hours earlier, finished fifth in the marathon. It was the first time Viren ever had run the marathon in competition, and even though he did not get a medal, the stadium crowd gave him a thunderous ovation when he arrived at the end of the race.

The winning U.S. 400-meter teams were Harvey Grant, Johnny Jones, Millard Hampton and Steve Riddick in the 400 (1:38.23 seconds), and Hoffman, Frasier, Benjamin Brewer, Fred Newhouse and Maxie Parks in the 1,000 (2:58.65). In the 400-meter team anchored by Valery Borzov, finished third.

The U.S. women earned a silver medal in the 100 relay, finishing behind an East German team that set a world record, 3:19.23.

The boxers were not the only U.S. team to enjoy success in the ring Saturday night. The U.S. won one gold, three silver and two bronze medals in freestyle wrestling.

John Peterson of Constock, Wis., won the gold medal in the middleweight class, matching his brother Ben, a gold medalist at light heavyweight four years ago. This time Ben, Aleksandr Lloyd Kocser of Hungary, and heavyweight Regis Hellekson of Oregon, Wis., won silver medals. Featherweight Gene Davis of Lakewood, Calif., and welterweight Stan Dziedzic, a former national collegiate champion at Slippery Rock, won bronze medals.

The Russians had 37 gold medals, 33 silver and 35 bronze, a total of 125. East Germany had 39, 25, 25, 99. The United States 33, 35, 93. That was the same number of gold medals the Americans won at Munich four years ago.

U.S. boxers cop five gold medals

MONTREAL (UPI) — In the greatest Olympic boxing performance by any nation in 24 years, the United States team blasted its way to a record-setting five gold medals Saturday night and whipped its archrival, Cuba, three times.

Jeffilo Stevenson of Cuba knocked out his fourth victim without even working up a sweat to become the first man ever to retain an Olympic heavyweight championship.

Leon Spinks, America's human hurricane, and his brother Michael, gave their mother at ringside a thrill by becoming the first brothers in Olympic history to win gold medals in the Games.

Mrs. Spinks, flown here from St. Louis as a gift from an anonymous donor, saw Leon batter Cuba's Sixto Soriano at a knockout at 1:09 of the third round to win the light heavyweight gold moments after Michael stopped the Soviet Union's Rufat Riskiev at 1:54 of the third to take the middleweight gold.

Sugar Ray Leonard, who pounded out a unanimous decision over Andres Aldama in the flyweight bout, and Leonard Randolph, who took a 32 flyweight decision from Ramon Duvalon, gave the U.S. its other victories over Cuba.

Cuba and the U.S. each went into the finals with six boxers but Cuba was only able to come out with three golds.

Lightweight Howard Davis, a miniature Mohammed Ali,

beat Romania's European champion Simion Cutov for the fifth U.S. gold while Army Sgt. Charles Mooney suffered the only U.S. defeat of the night when he was outpointed by North Korean banam weight Yang Jo Gu.

The only other team to win five gold medals in modern Olympic boxing competition was the U.S. squad in 1952. The U.S. now has a total of 30 Olympic gold medals in Olympic boxing history, nearly three times that of any other country.

In the most ferocious fight of the night, Leon Spinks knocked Soriano dizzy with a wallpopping right to the temple, then he acted hard to the canvas as the referee started to count. In the first round, Spinks knocked the mouthpiece out of the mouth of Soriano, who sent his first-round opponent to a hospital last week after a knee-down and continued to make the attack for the rest of the fight.

A stunning right sent Soriano reeling and flat to the canvas on the face to end the bout. Michael, who said he feels "warm," knowing his mother was watching him, stopped the only Russian in the finals, knocking him with left jabs and a roundhouse right. Riskiev's face looked like a mass of scar tissue and Spinks knocked him out at 1:09 of the second round. The Russian rose on weak legs but couldn't hang on to absorb more punishment.

After Spinks, coached by the Russian for a standing count at the end of the first round, Riskiev maintained the referee that he

had been hit with a low blow and could not continue. The fight was stopped at 1:34 in the third.

Michael, at 29 days younger than Leon, said there was another reason he was glad his mother was watching.

"I don't need to make another long-distance phone call, saying 'Mom—I won,'" Michael said.

"Watching my brother made me scared," Leon said. "We both wanted to win gold medals... we worked so hard to get here."

Sugar Ray Leonard gave the U.S. another big win over a Cuban knockout artist when he sent Andres Aldama to the head at 1:10 of the second round and then marked time to an easy unanimous decision.

Leonard may have lost a quick knockout because the referee didn't start the count until he finished restoring Leonard about dropping his head, aiding him by wobbly legs after what appeared to be more than 10 seconds.

"It made me weak," Aldama admitted. "That was the end of the fight."

Leonard, who "fired" a standing count twice in the closing seconds of the third round, said, "This is my last fight because my quest has been conquered, my dream has been fulfilled."

Leonard, from Palmer Park, Md., is headed for the University of Maryland in the fall.

Lightweight Howard Davis

completely dominated. Cutov

snapped his head back with the uppercut.

Mooney, at 25 the oldest member of the team, suffered an undisciplined loss at the hands of North Korean Yang Jo Gu. Gu overpowered and outboxed Mooney, who seemed to be listless after fighting a cold all week.

"He was very tough," said Mooney, who received a silver medal, "but he could have been baling me out and I guess the medication started to take its toll in the second round."

The most unpopular decision of the night went to East German welterweight Jochem Bardefeld, 32, over Venezuela's Pedro Gamarro and precipitated a 10-minute shower of boos, thrown cans and paper from the crowd at the Montreal Forum. Gamarro appeared to be both landing more punches and doing more damage and after accepting his silver medal, hoisted a Venezuelan flag up to the crowd to show his contempt for the decision.

"I thought the decision was wrong and I deserved to win the fight," Gamarro said. "I believe the judge was proof of the fact that I won the fight. I brought the flag along because I thought I was going to win. I had it and I still inside the judges were wrong."

"I still believe I won," said Bardefeld. "Fortunately, if you use European standards."

The three judges who voted for the East German were from Yugoslavia, Mongolia and Iran.

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One of 5 champs

USA's Sugar Ray Leonard of Tacoma, Wash., connects with a left and is about to follow with his right against Cuba's Andres Aldama. Leonard won the Olympic light-welterweight boxing gold medal. (UPI telephoto)

Finalists set for women's doubles, singles in Magic Valley open

SKYING Mike Zaladonis of Halley smashes an overhead shot toward his opponents in men's doubles play Saturday. Action came in the Magic Valley tennis open at Harmon Park.



TWIN FALLS — Rain wiped out the last portion of the Magic Valley tennis open Saturday evening but not before the prospect of a solid men's singles championship had moved into view.

The tournament is scheduled to begin again at 8 a.m. Sunday at the six Harmon Park courts and tournament chairman Greg Fuller anticipated the champions would be crowned about 4 p.m.

Only one final's match-up was established Saturday. That will come in the women's singles where Carol Butler of Boise will take on Carolyn Matsuoka of Twin Falls.

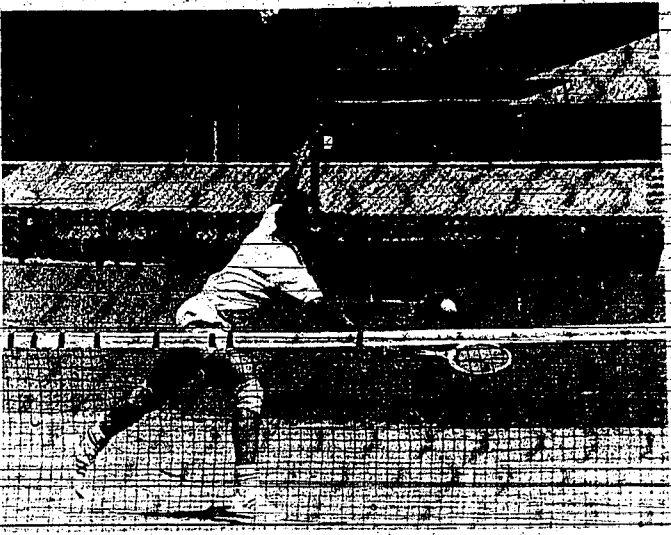
The women's doubles also advanced to the semi-finals. A Pocatello club withdrew Saturday evening.

The mixed doubles event, Matsuoka and Jo Walker ride into the finals. Their opposition for the crown will come from the winner of the other match.

Jan Mittelder and Beverley Henderson will take on Molly Arriss and Carolyn Kempner.

The mixed doubles and men's doubles still have several matches to play before finalists could be established.

The men still alive in the men's singles include Kim Gouley and Allen Bowles, both Burley; Dan Walkers, Nampa; Bruce Blakeslee, pro at Warm Springs; Robb Tescar, who has played internationally; Lon McDonald, Jerome; and Pocatello's Duane Stotland.



Long reach

SINGLES CONTENDER Bruce Blakeslee, professional at Warm Springs, reaches for a backhand shot during action Saturday in the Magic Valley tennis open.

By Larry Hoey

Pro camp adds to education of Jim Meeks

JEROME — It took just a little over two weeks in time and a serious injury but young Jim Meeks of Jerome now better knows where he's headed and what he likes.

Meeks, a three sport star at Jerome high school and later a key part in the sudden emergence of Boise State as a national football power, has returned from training camp with the Detroit Lions. He has returned knowing that more than likely he will be a Jerome area farmer and a life-long fan of high school and college football.

Like a million military service veterans, Meeks' attitude toward pro football now is "I wouldn't take \$10,000 for the experience, and I wouldn't take \$10,000 to do it again."

But I really glad I went. I wanted to go to see how I stacked up against the professionals. I know it's hard to judge your own performance, but I didn't feel I had done that badly," he says.

But I found out I'm a country boy. I'm used to playing football for fun and then when you have to start telling yourself, "hey, this is your job. You have to do it." It really changes your head," he said, making a checksize motion with his finger around one eye.

"I think I could have played the football and enjoyed it. But I can't take the cities. For me Detroit is too big and people are too unfriendly. I'm used to walking down the street and seeing smiles, getting waves from people passing in cars. Back there they just get along. I don't get along well in big cities. After a few days I really tense up."

Meeks can say this in all objectivity because he still has the option of trying to make the Lions again next year. An injury has him back on the family farm.

"I've had this history of pulled groin muscles for the past couple of years. I pulled one this summer working out on his own, but I felt I might get over it. It started raining over the days after camp started. You know, four hours a day of being quickness drills."

"It was bothering me so badly it started slowing me down. They had the Lions sent me to the doctor and he said I'd pulled the muscles so many times that it was filled with scar tissue and didn't have any stretch left."

"The Lions put me on a stretching program, but it didn't work and they began worrying me that the muscle would break. They felt it probably would be like that forever."

"Coach Hick" Engstrom told me to come home and rest. It's for a year and then invited me back next year if I felt it had healed," Meeks says.

"So now I'm not doing anything. I can walk but that's about it. I sure can't jump out of a pickup or anything like that. I hope to play some winter basketball without getting hurt all the time."

And this fall I'm looking forward to seeing the Boise State and Idaho State football games. But I'm not going back to Detroit.

"I would be glad to play a few years and put some money away. But I've seen what it's like now. I left school (Boise State) to run the farm the year after my father died and I found out that I can farm and I like to farm. I'll never get rich, but I like where I like the country and have so many friends."

Crammed into these two weeks with the lean camp at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., is a lifelong portfolio of memories, however.

Meeks said he was a little surprised that the camp wasn't as grueling as he either had thought or heard it might be.

"Oh, it wasn't a bit easy," he smiles to hastily correct too early an understanding by listeners. "They brought us rookies in three days ahead of the vets and we were in pads from the first practice on. Actually, they brought us in early to go through the practice routines and know how they would be organized when the vets got there so we wouldn't slow them down. All the practices — at least the first parts — are exactly the same. The vets have done it so often everything runs smoothly. I think that was the big reason, plus a chance for the coaching staff, to get to know the rookies better."

A typical day in camp is a perfect example — at camp most of the day at 7 a.m. and breakfast. Meeks was amazed after until 11:30 a.m. when lunch break is taken. The rookies eat quickly and get to the tape room so they'll be gone when the vets come in. Practice starts about 1:30 p.m. and goes to 5:30 p.m. whenever the coaches see them in.

Then comes the evening meal followed by another couple of hours of meetings. A special of perhaps 30 minutes from 9:30 to 10 p.m. is allowed for special medical treatment or just jawboning and lights out at 10 p.m.

"The thing that really hits you is the organization. Everything is done smoothly. And it is obvious that management runs the whole thing. The coaches are out there but they act like employees — employees just like you. And you know exactly who is running it — management," Meeks says.

"Another thing is the veterans have such a fantastic advantage. You can tell the vets from the rookies right away. The veterans come in loose, confident and cocky, glad to see each other and talking and laughing. The rookies are all sitting down, watching and not saying anything."

"I guess that's the way it's supposed to be. In the dormitories the rookies have the third floor, the two-year men the second, and the veterans the best rooms on ground level. You go out on the field and the rookies are really popping and huffing. The veterans just go through the motions. The coaches know what they can do."

"In fact, on the third or fourth day we (the rookies) were there, they told us in a meeting to understand that the veterans always sound right but that you see them on the field. The defensive backs are within an inch of being perfectly lined up before every play starts."

"They know which plays to run and change them on the next play. That comes with experience. But the veterans don't just make mistakes," Meeks emphasized.

That brings up the matter of veterans hazing the rookies.

"Everyone was really great with me. They were all helpful and friendly, at least the defensive backs. Oh, some of the rookies had to sing their college fight songs at supper time but that isn't bad. I guess some camps give their rookies a bit of trouble, but everyone with the Lions was really friendly."

"The thing that kind of surprised me was the number of people there," Meeks continued. "I knew they had 17 draft picks coming in, but there must have been 40 or so free agents. These are guys that have tried out for other teams or are coming on a make-good out of college. One guy I became pretty good friends with was trying out as a free agent for the eighth year. He'd made the last cut several times but never could get on a team. He is 29 years old and still trying. And he's good. He just doesn't want to give up football."

Some of the other free agents are guys who keep coming with a team a year or two and then were released. They keep coming back to the pros because they're walking into the camp. And it continues on through.

"The veterans seem to already have an idea of you going to make the team when they show up at camp. Of course, they know what the team needs and who the top prospects are in record nine straight pars that gave him a three-round total of 294, eight under par.

Elder had a 66 to nine eightyfour par and Bud Allin and Bob McElreath were knotted at sixteen par, three strokes off the lead.

A total of 29 players bettered par and 12 others equaled par Saturday, a marked contrast to Friday's second round when scores soared during a downpour.

"It was a perfect day to play," said the lantern-jawed resident of Birmingham, Ala. "The temperature was comfortable, the ball was carrying good because the air was light and there wasn't much wind. The greens were ideal."

Elder also enjoyed the greens as he demonstrated by holding six birdies. The 61-year old Washington, D.C. resident, who turned up for the \$200,000 tournament by playing with President Ford last Sunday, has finished second twice at Pleasant Valley.

those positions," Meeks says.

"After the veterans came into camp everyone gets a pretty good idea of where they stand. That's why you hear about guys walking leaving camp after three or four days. It doesn't take much longer than that. You figure, 'sure, I could work hard and maybe stay here another two weeks but they're going to cut me anyway.' So you just get out and start looking for something else."

"My roommate left three days after he got there. I don't know if he was cut or he walked. I came back to the room one day and he was gone," Meeks says. "You even see second-year men walking."

Meeks also was unaware of the method of discipline used by management to keep discipline. Fines!

"They've got fines for everything. Late for meal, late for bed, check late for meetings. Fines for everything you do. You could leave owing them money," Meeks laughs. "The minimum fine is \$50 with the maximum \$500 and it's doubled for every offense. So if you do something wrong once, you won't ever do it again."

"The worst one is missing transportation. If you miss the bus or the plane you are automatically fined and then you have to provide your own transportation and get there on time. Even after paying your own way, if you're late you're fined for that," he says.

Meeks also can check a little now about the career of the Lions used to get him to come into camp in a semblance of condition and eager for the wars.

"They told me the free safety position (this position) was open," he smiles, "but it wasn't. They had seven veteran defensive backs and several other rookies besides me. They were only going to keep six. I'm a tight end and they were going to drop me before we got there."

Looking back Meeks isn't unhappy with the way things have gone. He signed a professional contract — making the pact just after when he was in Detroit for three days of rookie indoctrination courses.

"The toughest part about it (the camp and experience) was the mental thing. You didn't know if you were going to make it and you had no way of knowing what to expect. All the time all these doubts and ideas were running around in your head. It's easy to see why the veterans looked so confident and relaxed. They had been through it and knew what it was like and they didn't have to worry like that anymore."



AMATEURS Kevin Packard and Gary Duncan, both Twin Falls, hit their shots of the seventh tee during the 10th, 6th girls tournament Saturday. Packard was one under and Duncan had it two under at the time. Scores were not made available.

McLendon leads PGA meet

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Mac McLendon, runner up in the same tournament last year, drilled a four-under-par 67 Saturday to earn a one-stroke lead over Lee Elder after three rounds of the Pleasant Valley PGA.

Winless in nine years at the PGA tour, McLendon ripped off four birdies in the first nine holes "hooked a little bit" to record nine straight pars that gave him a three-round total of 294, eight under par.

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Rams overpower expansion Bucs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback James Harris led Los Angeles off to a two-touchdown lead in the first half and the Rams then held off the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a 26-3 preseason victory over the expansion team in the Los Angeles Times charity football game Saturday night.

The Bucs, in addition to a first half field goal, came within a foot of their first touchdown as an NFL team in the fourth period, but a fumble by Jimmy Ducebe nullified a scoring effort.

Harris drove the Rams 73 yards the first time they got the ball with Lawrence McCutcheon scoring from the one. Harris passed for 34 yards to Jim Jefferson for the key play on the drive. Later in the period, George Jakovcuk tooted a 19-yard field goal for Los Angeles.

The Rams moved 60 yards in 17 plays in the second period with Jim Jefferson scoring from the one for the score. Harris completed seven passes for 28 yards on the drive. Los Angeles added another field goal in the third period after Jim Jordan recovered a fumbled punt on the Tampa Bay 25. John Delaney booted the 40-44 yards for the field goal. In the final period, Jack Youngblood intercepted a Patrick Dickensohn pass and the Rams moved from the Tampa 15 to the five with Jordan scoring.

Tampa Bay wanted into the first round of the first half to get its indubitable share of an expansion team. The Bucs' most yards came in the first quarter when Harris threw a 27-yard pass to get inside the Rams 20. The Bucs moved to the seven and Pete Katch kicked an 18-yard field goal as the third ended.

On the next play, fullback Tom Brockington scored on a one-yard plunge. He then kicked the first of two extra points. The Packers scored again on Dickey's 22-yard pass to Earl Torkelson.

The Bengals, with Reeves at quarterback, capped the second half by driving 69 yards for their first touchdown, a one-yard run by Williams.

Cincinnati drops Green Bay 23-17

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Ed Williams ran two yards while just 15 seconds left Saturday night to give the Cincinnati Bengals a 23-17 exhibition victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Williams' run came after a 76-yard drive by reserve quarterback Ken Reave. Mike Roder kicked the extra point.

Green Bay's new quarterback, Lynn Dickey, completed 15 passes for 343 yards and one touchdown. After rookie Art McCoy returned the opening kickoff to the 27, Dickey led the Packers in a long drive in a 12-play drive that consumed more than 10 minutes.

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Off the tee



Cardinals edge Jets by 13-12

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Bakken booted two field goals, including a 37-yarder, and rookie running back Wayne Morris scored on a 23-yard dive Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-12 exhibition victory over the New York Jets.

Bakken's 37-yard kick gave St. Louis a 13-9 lead five minutes into the final quarter and his Bakken's 47-yarder came with no time on the clock and gave St. Louis a 16-12 halftime lead. St. Louis scored on a 23-yard field goal by Pat Leahy in the fourth quarter and an unusual safety in the third quarter. St. Louis safety Lee Nelson intercepted a tipped Dave Buckley pass but teammate Mike Sensibaugh was called for clipping inside the end zone and the Jets were awarded a two-pointer.

New York had tied it earlier in the second quarter on an 11-yard pass from Joe Namath to David Knight. Namath completed six of eight passes for 63 yards in the drive.

St. Louis put together an 85-yard scoring drive with the opening kick off. Morris broke around end for a 13-yard gain to the end and leaped over for the score on the next play.

Fishing hints by Swan

A double burn

During a 3 day trip in the Sawtooth mountains I have developed a burn — not a sunburn, but burned up by what I saw. During the start of the trip at the head of Redfish Lake there were people in the beautiful hills picking lilies blooms. This is not only against the law, but why can't people just enjoy nature instead of trying to take it home. Pictures, yes, picking and hauling out of this area, gosh, that interest you are beautiful is a reason for making you a prime candidate for the "cropper" award.

MY NEXT BURN — is the new possession limit for fish this year. This fish-mash of regulations could only have been made up by a committee. No single person in his right mind could have made up this new possession limit.

I for one suggest that at the next meeting of the Fish and Game directors all of us write letters and/or cards to them and ask that the law be changed to a simpler limit that all can understand. More money has been won and lost on this law than any I can recall.

Fishing in the Sawtooths, last week as I mentioned was spent hiking and looking at this beautiful area. The fishing in the high lakes was not that great. The fish were small and the rain and fog kept us from getting a good try.

One evening I did fish the main Salmon river just below Hardin creek bridge. An hour's fishing with small flies gave the impression of fishing in the Clear Lakes Hatchery.

One evening of Salmon Dam produced some small bass in the upper part of the lake. Without a boat it would be hard to reach the spots in this part of the lake. Early last month the crappie were spawning in this area. Take your grandchild fishing. He will love you for it.

Dolphins use bomb to beat Minnesota

MIAMI (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Don Strock threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon Saturday night to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 16-7 pre-season opening win over the Minnesota Vikings.

Strock, a third-year quarterback who started three games for Miami last season when Bob Griese and Earl Morrall were injured, found Solomon open on a crossing pattern. The first second-year wide receiver caught the ball on a dead run, eluded two tacklers and went in for the score with 4:55 remaining in the first half.

Miami scored its second touchdown with 9:19 left in the game when reserve quarterback Jimi Del Gato threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Morris Owens to tie a 7-7 game.

The Vikings only score came with 9:55 left in the first quarter when Fred Cox threw a 40-yard field goal. Strock set up that score when he fumbled a snap on Miami's 37 and Frank Tarkenton moved the Vikings within range with passes of 16 and 14 yards to wide receiver Quinn Hunsberger. Tarkenton played only 10 minutes and completed seven of 11 passes for 56 yards.

Raiders open with win over Cowboys

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie Fred Steinfert's 27-yard field goal led the Oakland Raiders to a 17-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in a pre-season football game Saturday night.

Steinfert's field goal gave the Raiders a 17-7 lead midway in the final period. The Boston College graduate also kicked two extra points in his professional football debut.

The Raiders' built up a 14-0 lead in the first half on a first-quarter touchdown pass from Ken Stabler to Mike Siani and a one-yard scoring run by Clarence Davis. A 32-yard interference penalty against Dallas gave Oakland the ball on the Cowboys' 50-yard line to set up the touchdown by Davis.

The Cowboys got back in contention on a touchdown pass that a fumble by Jimmy Daves nullified a scoring effort.

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Under the mob

Lions edge Buffalo with late field goal

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Free agent rookie Ben Ricardo's 33-yard field goal with 1:16 to play gave the Detroit Lions a 20-17 National Football League pre-season victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday.

Ricardo's kick, his second of the game, climaxed a drive from the Detroit 31 after

HAMMERED fullback Jim Braxton goes down under several players during an exhibition game against Detroit Saturday.

Colts shut out Cleveland 21-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Dan McCauley rained for two touchdowns and Howard Stevens returned a punt 74 yards for another Saturday to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 21-0 exhibition game victory over the Cleveland Browns.

McCauley scored on runs of three and two yards and was the game's leading rusher with 72 yards in 20 carries. He picked up 37 yards on four pass receptions.

Stevens' 74-yard punt return came with 4:10 left in the first half.

second string quarterback Gary Marangi had passed eight yards to Paul Seymour to bring Baltimore back to life.

Joe Reed, battling to remain Detroit's No. 1 quarterback, directed the winning march. In addition to two key passes, Reed also clipped in with a pair of personal runs that kept the move alive.

Reed, who took over in the second half, gave the Lions a temporary 17-10 lead when he hit 117 yards with a five-yard pass on the first play of the fourth period. The touchdown was set up when Charlie West of the Lions knocked the ball free from Buffalo's Joe Ferguson and Ken Sanders, recovered for Detroit on the

Ray Oldham set up McCauley's final score drive, recovering a Larry Poole fumble on Cleveland's 20 yard line.

Baltimore opened the scoring in the second quarter on McCauley's three yard run.

The Colts had a total of 120 yards passing, compared to 76 for the Browns, rushing, Baltimore had 107 yards against 139 for Cleveland.

Defensive end John Dutton, a former all-American at the University of Nebraska, suffered a torn muscle late in the first quarter and is expected to out for about two weeks.

Redskins tip Falcons but both teams lose stars to injuries

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Washington Redskins defeated the Atlanta Falcons 17-10 Saturday night in their National Football League exhibition opener, but the game cost the Redskins their star wide receiver and the Falcons both their first string offensive tackle.

Redskins wide receiver Charles Taylor suffered a dislocated left shoulder when he was hit by Atlanta free safety Ray Easterling in the first quarter. Taylor was injured while going after a pass

from quarterback Billy Kilmer. He was expected to be out of action from four to six weeks.

Atlanta offensive tackle Brent Adams suffered a separation of his left shoulder, but the other offensive tackle, Dave Scott, had only a bruised shoulder. The future of both players was uncertain.

The Redskins scored first with a 33-yard run in the first quarter when Mike Thomas plunged over from the one-yard line. The score came after Atlanta linebacker Greg

Brezina saved a touchdown in the end zone with a deliberate pass interference tactic or, it is intended, Redskins receiver.

Atlanta came back with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins, then Washington reserve quarterback Joe Theismann hit wide receiver Larry Jones with a 22-yard interception pass. Nick Mickowski of Washington and Mark Moseley of Atlanta kicked 36 and 38 yard field goals respectively to wrap up the scoring.

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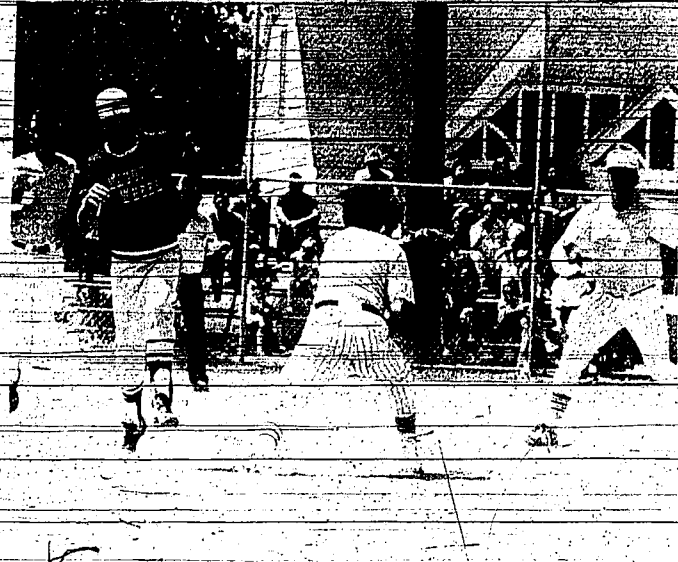
Now serving his third term in Congress, Congressman George Hansen was recently named chairman of a House Republican Task force to investigate ways to reduce the size and scope of the Federal bureaucracy. He promised Idahoans two years ago he would help "cut down big government," and he is working around the clock to do just that.

In addition, he is a ranking subcommittee member of the powerful banking committee, where he is able to deal directly with the great problems plaguing the nation — that of interest rates, monetary policy, credit, and housing. He also serves on the Veteran's Affairs Committee and has past experience as a member of the House Agriculture and Interior Committees where he still wields considerable influence.

Keep George in Washington. He gets things done.

The George Hansen For Congress Committee — Ken Arrington, Chairman, Leo Caldwell, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

Congressman HANSEN



Swinging hunt sparks action

Athletes feel Olympics worth while

MONTREAL (UPI) — Deflects soaring into the hundreds of millions, political battles from beginning to end, armed soldiers at every turn, a complete lack of economic privacy.

These were the characteristics of the Summer Olympics which ended Sunday, and these are the memories that some 5,000 athletes from the world over will take home with them.

Resounding, with little equivocation, the answer is yes. Just ask the people who took part.

"The Olympics hasn't let me down at all, par has it the other athletes," said Carrie Engbert, an 18-year-old gymnast from Tallahassee, Fla. "I was very nervous when I first came into the Village because I only knew the seven girls on our team."

"But from the first day, that feeling was taken away. If you're wearing your U.S. jacket, you can hardly ever walk by another American athlete without them saying something to you. It makes you feel really good, as if they're all pulling for you."

American Sugar Ray Leonard in the quarter-finals of the light welterweight division.

"The way I see it, the Olympics are among politics into sport, especially a sport like the Olympics. It's the biggest sports event in the human race."

"In the end, it all turned out for the best. I just hope in future they'll leave politics out of sports, especially the Olympics, because eventually it will kill the Olympics."

On a personal basis, the Olympic reality was just as McKenzie dreamed it would be.

"I've competed, and that's the main thing," he said. "Although I would've loved to win a medal, I have only happy memories. I do love these memories. I'll die. Just competing in the Olympics was my dream since I was a kid, and now I've established it."

Another black boxer, heavyweight Trevor Berbick, agreed with McKenzie's assessment although he never heard it.

"We don't want politics in sport, we're here to compete," he said. "The Olympics are the greatest thing where sports are concerned. This isn't the place for politics. There should have been protests long ago, not here."

"It brings the unity and love more than anything else."

As a representative of the host country, wrestler John McPhedran of Toronto was pleased with the conduct of the Games.

"Generally, it's really been quite an experience," he said. "The contestants are good, though a little crowded, and the food in the Village was excellent."

"I only think it could have been done for a lot less cost. I don't think you have to make it the most spectacular event ever held. The stadium isn't practical. It could have been a lot cheaper."

John Leach, a 19-year-old canoeist from Newport Beach, Calif., was bubbling with enthusiasm about his participation in the Games.

"This is my first Olympics and I have loved every minute of it," he said. "But it is very sad that politics have been allowed to enter into the Games. All the work that those athletes who left out in the last four years has gone to waste."

"The only way for our country to get to race for your country, that's really neat, racing for your own country, and that is what's exciting."

The voice of experience belongs to Ellie Daniel, who won a gold, silver and two bronze medals for the U.S. swimming team in the previous two Olympics. This year she served as an athlete's representative.

"Of course it's worthwhile," she explained. "The Olympics are always worthwhile. I never had any doubts. Individuals get out of it what they want, because, after all, it is a personal experience."

An effervescent blonde from Philadelphia, Daniel said she has developed a new perspective of what the Olympic Games really mean now that she has witnessed and participated in competing.

"I have rechecked my feelings that as long as an individual gives his or her best performance, that is what is most important," she explained. "A lot of emphasis has been placed on medals, too much so by the media. But you should always be a champion just to be here."

"The Olympic Games will always be worthwhile. It's the only contest where every emotion is experienced by athletes. There's a real togetherness here. Everyone is striving for perfection in his or her own sport, and that's what life is all about. This struggle for perfection."

Even Russians laugh about Soviet threat to leave

MONTREAL (UPI) — A winking and scheming grinning Soviet press agent announced Saturday morning that his nation would not withdraw from the last two days of Olympic competition despite a political bombshell over the "disappearance" of a young Soviet delegation member.

Mikhail Efimov, chief press attache for the Soviet delegation, was fully aware of the irony of his situation.

Just 10 minutes earlier he had told an American reporter that three weeks television news the USSR was reserving the right to back up and announce if the Canadians did not reply to the Soviet demand that an alleged underground defector, 17-year-old Sergei Nentsanov, be returned to the Olympic Village.

His initial announcement was in line with a Soviet statement Friday night demanding the Canadians return Nentsanov or risk seeing the USSR pull out and perhaps enter a full-fledged relations with Canada.

The Canadian government replied it did not know where the defector was and could not

legally return him against his will, anyway.

The Soviet demand came during the five minutes it took reporters to digest Efimov's first statement.

"When I was talking with you, the IOC (International Olympic Committee) asked me to participate in the Games," the dapper, bell-bottomed Efimov said, once betraying any embarrassment over the quick change of events. "We agreed to their request. That's why something happened in our delegation."

The decision, Efimov said, was made for the sake of the athletes. But it also was believed the Soviets were afraid the IOC would withdraw permission for the Soviet Union to host the 1980 Olympics in Moscow if it went home without a defector.

"Because of the request of the IOC to the Soviet delegation not to take such a serious step as to pull out from the Games and not to participate in the closing ceremony, in the interest of our team, the officials here decided to participate."

Efimov said, "Our delegation decided to behave all right, to do according to Olympic rules. As soon as the IOC asked us to participate in the Olympic Games, we answered to the IOC, we will take part in the Olympic Games and in the closing ceremony."

One thing had not changed, however. "We are waiting for a reply; we are interested, we want to know what happened with our athlete."

Copies of two letters from the mother and grandmother of Nentsanov, expressing concern for the athlete were released. "As his mother, I address to you, dear sir, my appeal to your hearts, as of mothers' and fathers' to take all measures you can do to return my son to his parents," said the letter from the boy's mother, Valentina Nentsanova to the International Olympic Committee.

Confusion and hostility abounded in the Soviet delegation in the basement of one of the Olympic Village buildings.

When reporters initially descended on Efimov,

Defector contacts Russians

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Olympic team, which Saturday almost quit the games over the "disappearance" of a young Soviet delegation member, has been contacted by the press attache of the missing 17-year-old.

A spokesman for the Canadian immigration department said Saturday that he had set up a meeting between Nentsanov's representatives and the Soviets, who were anxious to convince the youth he should return to the Olympic Village rather than defect to Canada.

The immigration spokesman said the meeting between the two sides took place in Montreal Saturday afternoon but no decisions were immediately announced.

simultaneously Saturday morning, a spokesman said Friday night's announcement, another Soviet delegate, Efimov, loudly and berating Efimov.

No translation was needed. The press was not invited, and the reportedly joking Efimov told the band of squawking and wailing students to a spot of grass outside the building.

After the first interview, Efimov was next found in a small room across the hall from the delegation room.

Incredibly, at the quick changeover, an official, police, a reporter asked "But just

News tips 733-0931

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The immigration spokesman said the department was contacted Saturday by Nentsanov — last seen in Montreal Thursday. He said Nentsanov was advised to ask legal representatives to get in touch with the Soviets over his behalf.

The spokesman and immigration official said now that contact has been established between the two parties, Canada is no longer involved in the case. Decision on whether to return to the team was up to the young athlete.

Nentsanov's disappearance and Saturday afternoon press conference and the troubled Olympic Games, and triggered a diplomatic incident between the United States and Soviets.

Favorites advance into slowpitch quarter-finals

TWIN FALLS — Form was basically served Saturday when the top seeded teams based on season play and past records, strode into the quarter finals of the district men's slowpitch softball tournament.

Byron Harting, Attorney Construction of Twin Falls, Union Pacific-Ford Transfer of Twin Falls, First Federal-Windbreak of Twin Falls and Lasse Insurance of Hailey, Ketchum stayed in the undefeated bracket.

More than that, the four assured themselves of traveling to some kind of playoff. The top four will go to the state championship while the fifth and sixth place teams will go to what is called a consolation, which most likely is the "best of the rest" type format.

The quarterfinal action won't come back into action until the loser bracket semifinals, meaning only six teams will play by that time.

In Saturday's second round action, Blaine's farms of Wendell defeated the Bull Herald while UP-Ford dropped Willis Motor. First Federal pipped down a late bid by Dick's Bar of Rupert to win 13-11 and Parks and Sons-Allochinn topped Farmers Union of Rupert. Snake River Tire Shovel Skags of Burley into the loser bracket while Lisse was punning Lead and Threads of Twin Falls.

Baymer-Miller came back Saturday night to bounce Mixie's Pizza-Wil O'Pel 13-5 and UP-Ford trounced Blaine's Farms. First Federal overpowered Parks Matchbook 9-1 and Lisse pulled away from a 7-6 deficit in the sixth inning to beat Snake River Tire 12-7.

Men's action resumes with four games Monday night. At 6:15, Snake River Motor of Hailey plays Cain's of Twin Falls on diamond, followed by the women's championship semifinal and loser bracket quarter-final battles. On diamond two, Willis Weeds, Idaho Bank and Trust at 6:45 p.m., Depot Grill-Turf Club vs. Farmer's Union at 8 p.m., and A.C. Drive In of Burley plays Skags of Burley on the diamond.

In loser bracket action, Cains defeated Kechter Brothers. McDonald's topped Bowdram, project Matt's defeated Wholesale Carpets, Depot Grill-Turf Club beat Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

In the next round, Skags of Burley hosted Project Matt's, Farmer's Union hosted Idaho Weiser-Silver-Klub, Depot Grill-Turf Club defeated

Wendell's Bar of Rupert, Willis Motor won by forfeit over Sewer and Water Specialty, Idaho Bank and Trust eliminated the Bull Herald. Cain's ousted Wagon Wheel of Burley, and Snake River Motor dropped McDaniel's.

The women are slated to return to action Monday night. With the championship semifinals pitting the Ore House of Sun Valley against Twin Falls Turf Club. The winner of that one moves into the championship final at 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

At 9:15 p.m. Monday, Wuthrich Concrete Forming, efforting to become the first "B" league team to earn a state berth, will be rematched with Red's Trading Post-Snake River Tire.

Wuthrich pinned the year — and only loss of the first on Red's in the tournament's

second round. It will have to do it again now to clinch one of the three berths available to the girls in state.

The loser of the Ore House-Turf Club and the Wuthrich-Red's winner will play the loser bracket semifinal at 11 p.m. Aug. 7 on diamond one.

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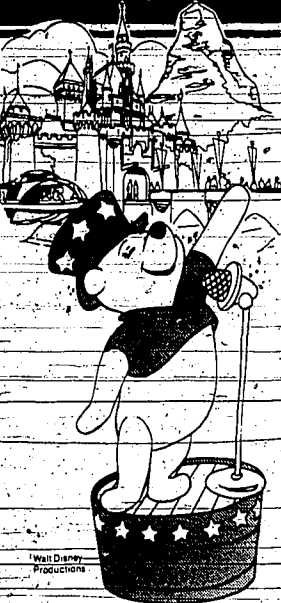
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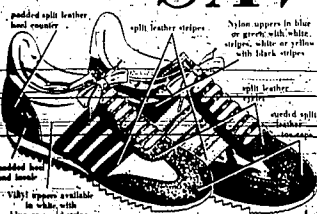
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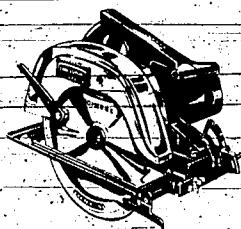
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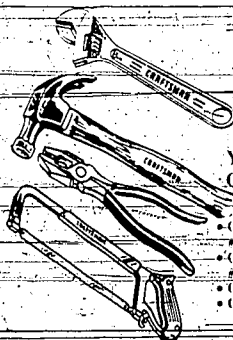
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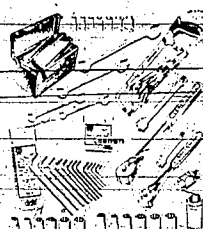
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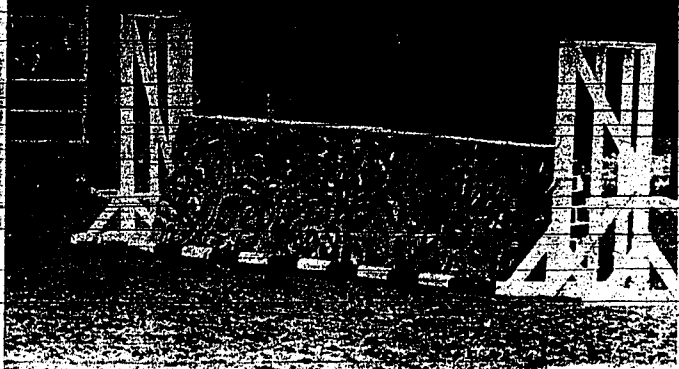
Study aimed at beef cut efficiency

IDAHO FALLS — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has signed a \$97,466 contract with Oklahoma State University to determine the potential of energy conservation in the beef industry.

The study will focus on the energy requirements of raising beef cattle from birth to slaughter. The ERDA study will seek to determine the effects of this technology on the industry.

The success of the development of the new technology could lead to an energy savings equivalent to 1.4 billion barrels of oil per year by 1985. The first savings occurred in 1967.

This project is one of several being negotiated by the Division of Industrial Energy Conservation at ERDA's Office of Conservation to develop new ways to save energy in agriculture, food processing and textile industries.



Up and over Hunter Jumper show planned

GOODING — There will be an Idaho Hunter-Jumper Association horse show at the Gooding Fairgrounds, Aug. 7 and 8, beginning at noon.

The show will feature a variety of English classes, including Open-Pleasure, Model Hunter, Equitation and Hunters under Saddle.

There will be a special class for 4-H members only, combining Equitation and Pleasure classes.

Beginning at 7 p.m., there will be 16 classes over fences, including Freshman, Green,

JULIE NORRIS, Sun Valley, mounted on Rhyme and Reason, negotiates wall at recent Idaho Hunter Jumper show. A show is planned Aug. 7 and 8 at the Gooding Fairgrounds.

BLM official urges changes

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Bureau of Land Management official said today proposed revision of grazing regulations for the public lands would provide more flexibility for the livestock operator and expand his economic opportunities.

State BLM director William L. Mathews said the operator would be free to grow whatever he wants on his lease property.

The proposed revisions would enable the bureau to emphasize the conservation of environmental values and other resources in the allocation of grazing and in the development, construction and maintenance of range improvements, he said.

These would include wildlife habitat, wild horses and burros, recreation, watershed and cultural values, Mathews added.

Prizes plentiful

FILER — Young people in Twin Falls County can compete for a large number of prizes in the youth department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Superintendents for this department are Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Joe Pix, both Filer, who state that entries may be made from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 6, judging in this department will begin Sept. 7.

All articles must be in the hands of the exhibitor and there can not be more than two entries made in any one class by one exhibitor.

Children of 8 to 14 years of age may compete in first, second and third grade prizes and ribbons for clothing, handmade articles such as knit articles, crocheted articles, macramé and others.

Culinary classes include breads, cake, candy, cookies and cupcakes.

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Dog competition set

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 7-11 will again sponsor a dog show with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, superintendents.

Dog entries must be registered. Champion or pointed dogs may be entered for display only.

Animals must be on the grounds by 9 a.m., Sept. 7, as judging will begin at 1 p.m. that day. The building will close at 7 p.m., Sept. 7, but will remain open until 10 p.m. the remaining days of the fair.

A sitting committee consisting of a veterinarian, fair board member, and the dog show superintendents, will allow or disallow entries on the basis of health, condition and appearance.

Exhibitors desiring to take their dogs home at night may do so by making arrangements with the superintendents, but the dogs must be back on the grounds by 9 a.m. each day, and must be in the building all days of the fair.

Entries will be released from the grounds between 10-11 p.m., Saturday.

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Grain inspection bill stymied

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — A continuing dispute over how far to go in eliminating private inspection of grain has stymied Senate House negotiators on an inspection reform bill and posed a chance the bill could be shelved for this year, a Senate source says.

Other congressional sources, more optimistic, said the deadlock may be broken later if a few key Senators become convinced it would be better to settle for a watered-down version of their bill than to risk a delay until 1977.

The stalemate developed after the two houses acting in the wake of a widespread scandal in the inspection and handling of grain at Gulf ports, passed sharply differing bills to assure accurate and honest inspection of the multi-billion dollar grain trade.

Under existing law, initial grain inspections in all parts of the country are handled by more than 200 state and private agencies operating under the supervision of the Agriculture Department.

The Senate, moving for sweeping reform, approved a bill putting the inspection of ports and 25 major inland terminals under direct federal control. The House, choosing a milder route, voted to allow both federal and state in-

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Drought continues

WATER authority staff members examine deep cracks in reservoir at Pittsford, England, where the water level has dropped to danger point. The reservoir supplies over four million people in the East Midlands of England. (UPI)

LONDON (UPI) — Scientists of the Weizmann Institute in Israel have planted the first drought-resistant wheat and are approaching commercial tests of a new high-yield wheat.

Butz backs farm policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today urged Congress to keep current farm policy basically unchanged because it kept farmers' income high and prices relatively stable.

Butz stated his position in a letter to Sen. Herman E. Talbot, D-Ga., whose Agriculture Committee is drawing up a bill for debate next year.

He said current policy, which relies mainly on market prices and demand to guide production decisions has kept farm income at an average of \$3.4 billion during the past three years — the average of the 1960s was \$12.1 billion — and simultaneously kept consumer food prices "relatively stable" by encouraging full production.

Also, Butz said the administration has cut government supplies of wheat to farmers from an average of \$3.4 billion from 1966 through 1969 to \$278 million in 1975.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell told reporters Butz thinks there could be moderate but firm increases in farm support prices.

Spokesman for Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter have proposed higher supports and said his advisers have talked about price or income programs geared to "minimum production costs."

Butz, who has all along recommended continuation of the current farm program based on relatively low support prices beyond 1977 gave no specific recommendations.

commercial planting of drought-resistant grain. The first problem was to decide just what we meant by drought conditions," he said. "Sometimes drought comes at the end of the season, which means that the plant must escape the drought 'y earlyness,' that is it must finish growing before the drought engenders. If then there is drought in the seedling stage, which means, in many cases, that the seed germinates and then must survive along waterless period without drying out."

Some varieties are much better during this critical period than others. Sometimes a variety which can hold out for three more days survives the drought — one another just dries out and by then it is too late for the seed to be resown. So you have to breed these seeds with both problems in mind.

"Of course it would be ideal to combine both solutions in one seed but this isn't always possible — some varieties of wheat are better 'escapers' — others are more resistant to

longer periods of drought when they are in the seedling stage. Israel, he said, draws a drought-hardy line in the 'Navegen' hybrid, which farmers plant crops at their own risk because of drought conditions. The new wheat will enable farmers to risk sowing seed in the line even if Israel does not move it officially, he said.

Butz said his department was hoping to transfer to cultivated wheat from the wild relatives of the first prehistoric wheat to be planted and harvested — natives of the Middle East — such charac-

teristics as very strong root systems and resistance to certain types of rust and other diseases. "I don't know of any wheat that has the added advantage of ripening uniformly for harvesting," he said. "In fact, it is known beforehand that the plants will not branch, farmers can space this planting accurately in order to achieve maximum density in relation to the fertility of the land."

divides into several secondary branches, each carrying a spike — and each requiring a share of the limited amount of available nutrients. In the new type, all the nutrients in the soil and the large leaves are channeled into a single main spike, which has the added advantage of ripening uniformly for harvesting.

Sea water farming tried

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — University of California scientists report "amazing" success in using sea water to irrigate and fertilize experimental grain crops.

Our results lead us to believe that people have been too quick to assume sea water farming is impossible, said project director Emanuel Epstein, plant nutrition professor at the Davis campus.

Ocean water, despite richness in plant nutrients, has traditionally been considered too "salty" for successful irrigation.

But the six-month university study concluded otherwise, with potentially significant implications for opening up coastal farmlands and for salvaging agricultural land where salt accumulation in the soil threatens continued production.

The key to the study was developing strains of grain that were resistant to salt.

The researchers began with barley, which already was known to have a high salt tolerance. A dozen new strains of barley were developed from more than 6,200 varieties from around the world, Epstein said.

The plants were grown to maturity on a small plot near Bodega Bay, north of San Francisco.

The site, located near the beach, was sandy and well drained to prevent salt buildup. Some plants were irrigated with straight sea water and others with dilutions at two-thirds, and one-third strength. A control group was irrigated with tap water.

Epstein termed the results "amazing."

Most of the plants grew and produced grain.

"I think this points to the fact that coastal areas that are now agriculturally worthless, using

nutrient-rich sea waters that are now virtually unusable.

"And, if crops can grow when irrigated with such salty water, it seems likely that the same selection process could be used to find crops that could grow on other soils in California and around the world where salinity is becoming an increasing problem."

Boosted by their initial success, Epstein said university researchers planned similar experiments with new varieties of wheat and were developing a salt-resistant strain of tomato.

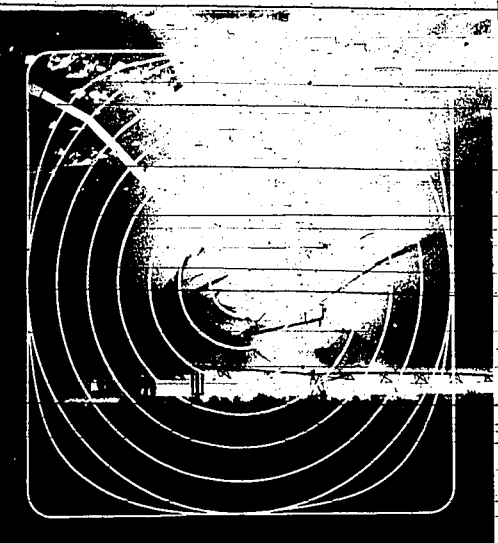
The new varieties of barley were developed by the university's agronomy and

range science department, using genetic material from the thousands of parent plants. The experimental strains were then grown hydroponically without soil — in sea water — to determine which plants adapted best to salt.

He said the initial study was not concerned with crop yield. Ocean water provides most of the nutrients needed for the growth, including calcium, magnesium, sulfur and most of the potassium.

Epstein said only the quantities of nitrogen and phosphorus were insufficient to support the crops, and these elements were added as fertilizer during the experiment.

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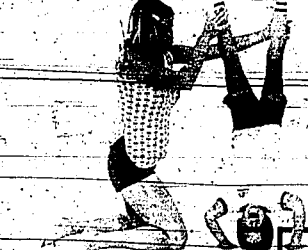
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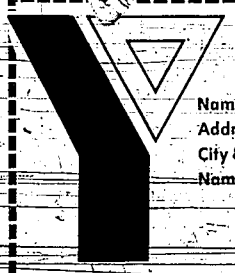


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By GEORGE ABRAHAM
TOMATO CANNING TIME

It's almost tomato canning time, which means you'll be warned about the dangers of botulism because our modern varieties of tomatoes are "not as acid as they used to be." This cruel bit of advice is passed along by people who know nothing about tomatoes. We repeat what we said last year — our modern varieties are just as safe as the ones you grow.

Home methods used for canning are safe if the instructions recommended are carefully followed. We mean you shouldn't take short cuts.

We expect to get letters screaming to the editor of this paper: "Modern varieties are not as acid and need longer processing!" To allay your fears, we are quoting a few authorities who know that this tomato issue is all about: Dr. G.M. Sapers, research leader, fruit and vegetable processing technology, U.S.D.A.; "Modern varieties of tomatoes for fresh market and home gardening do not appear to be any different than older varieties with respect to acidity."

"Of the thousands of pH and acidity measurements reported to me from all over the country, potential home canning problems are rare."

green thumb

Dr. Paul C. Thomas, Petoseed Co., Saticoy, Cal., "Our data tell us that there has been no change in total acidity on tomato varieties grown in California over the past 20 years, which will reduce concerns about the new varieties being less acid."

"In some information gleaned from Dr. York at the University of California (Davis), they found it is almost impossible to get botulism organisms to grow in tomato juice until the pH is raised above 5.0, which is not very acid."

Charles W. Johnson, Hopsch Harris Co., "Even the least acid tomatoes are no more dangerous to eat than peaches."

Willis C. Moore, director, A.L. Castle, Inc. (tomato breeders): "We know of the erroneous stories regarding the danger of botulism in garden variety of tomatoes. These same crises are probably against motherhood and apple pie."

Dr. George Kirk, extending food safety to the University of California, Davis: "Your statement that tomatoes are still an acid food and are safe to eat at home is correct and one to be commended for allaying fears of home canning this fruit."

News release, June, 1976, U.S.D.A. "Contrary to what you

Newspapermen face jail terms

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The managing editor, the former city editor and two reporters for the Fresno Bee face jail sentences with no release in sight today for refusing to divulge a news source.

The foursome, George Grauer, managing editor; James H. Hort, Jr., former city editor and now reader ombudsman; and the three reporters — William H. Hunsaker, Ronald and William Patterson, face 73 contempt of court citations. But they said they would not reveal the source of information contained in a sealed Grand Jury transcript.

The four have waged an unsuccessful 15-month battle against the court order that they reveal the source, but appeals were exhausted when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Fresno County Superior Court Judge Hollis Bosley today threw out the first of multiple contempt citations of newspapermen in the United States.

Bosley attorney Phillip C. Fullerton argued in a brief filed earlier this week that the contempt citations against the four should be punitive in nature, rather than coercive, and that any jail sentences imposed should be no longer than five days, the amount recently given Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr.

In Farr's case, an appeals court ruled that an indefinite jail term, which can be prosecuted under coercive contempt, cannot be imposed if there is a "substantial likelihood" that such a sentence will have no effect.

Coercive contempt citations are used to force a witness to obey a court order and recalcitrant witnesses can be held in custody indefinitely.

Farr was cited for contempt

'Fleeing' honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., awarded his "Golden Fleece of the Month" to the National Science Foundation today for "fleeing" a \$37,000 study of consumer legislation, to an organization he said was strongly influenced by credit industry executives.

The foundation's Research Applied to National Needs program awarded its top summer study to Dr. Hubert W. Johnson, executive director of the Credit Research Center at Purdue University.

Proxmire said 23 of the 37-member advisory council and four of the nine members of the center's board of directors are credit industry executives, or are affiliated with the industry.

may have heard, the tomato varieties grown in the United States today are "just as safe for home canning as the old-time varieties."

While we've gone along with the recommendation, the release states that adding lemon juice, vinegar or acetic acid will NOT substantially increase the acidity of canned tomato products.

The so-called low acid tomatoes are actually NOT low in acid, but high in sugar. The sugar masks the tart acid flavor of the tomato. White and yellow fleshed tomatoes have as much acid as do red tomatoes.

It irritates they'd want to perform a service for the home canner, they should point out that the big danger comes from using an overripe or rotted fruit.

The biggest worry of food scientists is possible botulism, but more about "flat sour" organisms. Never, also, overripe tomatoes for making juice, soup, paste or sauce.

Tomatoes do lose some of their acidity as they mature, and that is why we suggest adding a teaspoon or so of lemon juice or vinegar as a precaution for the home processor, even though a U.S.D.A. release says these additions will not substantially increase the acidity of canned tomato products.

Also, watch out for moldy canned tomatoes. Certain molds can grow on the surface of improperly sealed canned tomatoes and may eventually reduce the acidity to the point where botulism organisms can grow.

So if you see mold on any home canned products — tomatoes and others — don't just take off the mold and eat the contents. Throw it all away.

Meanwhile, don't worry about our modern tomato varieties. They are just as good, if not better, than ever. Follow recommendation procedures, and don't take canning short cuts.

LIGHTNING BUGS MAKE LOVE
We wish our modern electric light bulb was as efficient as the "lightning bugs" (fireflies) which light up your backyard at night.

Light from a firefly is cold, and nearly 100 per cent of the energy given off appears as light.

In the electric light bulb, only 10 per cent of the energy is light, the other 90 per cent is given off as heat. The flashing of lightning bugs is the light of love or one of Mother Nature's "boy-meets-girl" games. The males fly and flash, looking for a female. Females begin flashing at dusk, about 8 in the evening. After a male flashes, a female will respond with a short and a dimmer flash.

The females remain hidden in the grass on the ground when they are flashing. The time between the male's flash and the female's response is precise, and he will respond only to the female's timed correctly. He spots a flash of a female he will fly toward it, still flashing.

Eventually he will locate her on the ground where a marriage takes place without benefit of clergy.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Burley — Will you please pass along our method for making onion flakes? I have been doing this with good results, using the following method:

"Onions must be sliced thinly and uniformly about 1/8 inch thick. Spread separated rings in one layer to dry 4 spread mine on crumpled paper toweling so the air can circulate all around each piece. A gas oven with a pilot light is an ideal place. Depending upon temperature they will take a few days to dry out."

"If I happen to be baking after they have been dried, I put them in the oven for a few minutes after it was shut off, and they will get toasted and are exactly the same as the ones you buy in the store. They can be stored in a small jar in the cupboard; just be sure that they are very dry before closing the jar."

H.E. of Aberdeen: "Please tell us how we can lengthen the life of cut roses. When we bring them indoors, even the florist's roses their heads often start to wilt. What makes this?"

This has been a common problem for many years, and no one seems to know really what does cause drooping of rose stems.

Research at Michigan State University using a dye solution and a scanning electron microscope show that rose buds droop when they are not getting enough water.

What cuts of the water supply isn't what we used to think it was. It is not due to blocking substance such as in the bacteria, or fungi which shortens the cut flower life, but a change in the rose. It's sort of a competition between leaves and flowers, that leads to the "bent neck" syndrome.

To lengthen rose life research shows that as soon as the flowers are brought into the home, the lower 1 1/2 inch of each stem should be cut off UNDER WATER. If possible, distilled water at a temperature between 90 and 100 degrees F. Leaves from the bottom two-thirds of the stem should be removed. This permits increased water supply to flow to the flowers.

Place the roses in a cool, dark place for eight hours. Then the blooms can be used in arrangements.

Hefty snail

LONDON (UPI) — Christopher Hudson says his new pet is now the world's biggest snail, and that's official.

"The Guinness Book of Records notified me today they've accepted my claim that Geronimo is the new world record holder," Hudson said Thursday.

"He's a beauty, too. Just unbelievable — 1 foot 1 1/2 inches long and weighs 11 pounds and 7 ounces. Why, his shell is as big as Mohammed Ali's clenched fist."

Hudson, 21, retired earlier this summer as the world's only professional pet snail dealer.

A small racer and snail trailer from the age of 14, Hudson also owned the late Geronimo, an 11 1/2 inch giant African land snail, formerly recognized in the Guinness book as the world's biggest.

Requests pile up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The backlog which cleared up for nearly a year.

"A nine-month backlog is totally unacceptable," said Rep. Christopher A. Dodd, D-Conn., responsible for continuing

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Disclosure law sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Cohen, president of the consumer lobby Common Cause, says federal officials are still making questionable financial deals despite new revelations and laws, and the only remedy is a complete financial disclosure.

"Common Cause believes that the most effective remedy to conflicts of interest is public financial disclosure by government officials," Cohen said Thursday in testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

"Full public disclosure is the only way citizens can know of these real or apparent conflicts of interest. Without disclosure, the officials involved are never held accountable to citizens for these real or apparent conflicts of interest," Cohen said.

"Other measures," he said, failed.

"Executive branch officials continue to hold stock in regulated industries; members of Congress continue to have financial interests, which conflict with duties; public officials continue to accept gifts and favors from special interests."

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Make plans

YW-YMCA plans chuckwagon breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The annual chuckwagon breakfast sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA will be held Friday in Twin Falls-City Park.

Volunteers from the YW-YMCA will begin serving the special meal at 6:30 a.m. for the benefit of persons wishing to get to work early in the morning. Those who sleep in will be able to obtain breakfast until 10 a.m.

This year's menu will include eggs, sausage, pancakes, juice

TWIN FALLS City Park will be the scene of the annual YW-YMCA chuckwagon breakfast Friday morning when volunteer chefs and waiters begin serving area residents at 6:30 a.m. Here Jo Leuze, president of the YWCA, and Jerry McGrath, YMCA president, plan location of the grill and tables.

coffee and milk. Adults will be asked to pay \$1.50 and children under 12 years of age \$1.

Jo Leuze, president of the YWCA, and Jerry McGrath, YMCA president, are in charge of arrangements.

Richard H. Slivers, member of the board of directors for the YMCA, said in the past between 600 and 800 persons have been served.

Funds from the event are used to conduct programs of the Y and to help with special projects.

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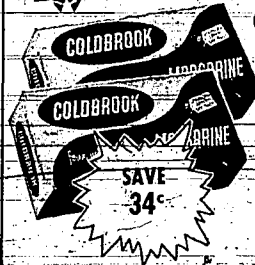
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Chowehilla's angry feeling runs strong

CHOWEHILLA, Calif.—The sign in front of the Madera Methodist Church in the county seat a few miles from here usually carries a verse of scripture or a prayer, Wednesday it carried a different plea.

"Dear Judge

"Please give the kidnapers more than a six-month suspended sentence"

Here in the sun-baked central valley town of Chowehilla, where the temperature reached 105 degrees Tuesday, the message is a little stronger.

In Bevan's Corral, a bar on Robertson Boulevard, the town's quiet main street, a 62-year-old rancher family offered a stranger \$1,000 to kill 22-year-old Richard A. Schoenfeld and his attorney.

The offer, fueled by equal parts of alcohol and anger, was not taken seriously — the rancher offered to pay by check — but the anger was clearly real.

Richard Schoenfeld, the subject of the proffered "contract," is one of three young men from wealthy families accused in warrants of the kidnaping of 26 Chowehilla school children and their bus driver.

Schoenfeld, a tall, blond young man, the son of a wealthy pediatrician of Alhambra, is one of three in custody — the others are 21-year-old Frederick Newhall Woods, whose father owns the granite quarries where the children were buried in a van for 18 hours before their escape, and Richard's brother, James L. also 24.

The younger Schoenfeld was arraigned here Thursday under what the police described as "mild and adequate security." The depth of the anger here is difficult to plumb, tempered as it is by the ease of rejecting after the escape of the children and the driver, who is now a local hero.

The depth of the anger is difficult to plumb, tempered as it is by the ease of rejecting after the escape of all the kidnaped children and the bus driver, who is now a local hero.

The Chowehilla police chief, Gary Brown, who is also the acting city administrator, said: "Ninety-nine per cent-plus of the people here believe that a person is entitled to a fair trial. It would be as bizarre as the incident kidnaping itself to have any vigilante action."

Sheriff Ed Bates of Madera County said: "I'm not making this an extra precautionary affair, as if you know, somebody was going to come there and shoot him up."

There is nonetheless fear and suspicion here, fear that wealthy and smart lawyers will unduly influence the course of justice.

That is because the people of Chowehilla are, generally speaking, poor. The means are rich. To the people of Chowehilla, that means only one thing: justice is unlikely.

"The thing that's worse than the damn kid is his lawyer," said the rancher in the bar, "because he's doing it for money. And you know what a lawyer is. He's a psychopath. The system of justice is just two lawyers, two psychologists, talking to 12 ordinary people. Whoever gets the best line wins."

That is blunter than the words the rest of the townspeople use, but there is no question that they are aware that the town they live in is a factory from the defendants' town.

Chowehilla is a farm town ringed by groves of pecan, almond, walnut and peach trees, and raw crops. There are a few wealthy planters, but many people are poor — the "OKs" and the "A's" — as even the head of the Chamber of Commerce refers to the town's major population group, the migrants from the Dust Bowl of the Depression and their sons and daughters.

The feeling here is of the Southwest, rough and semiarid, in sharp contrast to the summer green hills 100 miles to the north in the San Francisco area, where the kidnaping suspects made their homes in comfort.

Portola Valley, for example, where Woods lived on the 70-acre family estate, has a population of 5,043, about the same as Chowehilla's 4,571. But there the similarity ends. The median family income in Portola Valley is \$21,147, here it is \$6,624. For the nation as a whole, it is \$8,930.

These figures, which come from the Census Bureau, are for 1967 and are the best available.

Portola Valley residents average 16 1/2 years of schooling, a bit beyond college. Here, the average is 9.8 years. Seventy per cent of the families in Portola Valley earn \$15,000 or more, the figure here is under 10 per cent. Fourteen per cent of the people in Chowehilla live below the federal poverty level, and the figure outside the town is even higher.

The town fathers of Chowehilla insist it is "just a nice little town," but that is not the whole story. Just Tuesday night a drug strike force arrested 51 persons on charges of selling drugs in Madera County, "mostly heroin," according to a police spokesman, and some of the dealers were in Chowehilla. Among the suspects were 10 to 15 "heavy dealers" selling an ounce or more at a time.

So it can be a tough, gritty town, and that is not surprising considering the toughness of the here.

The contract, Portola Valley and Alhambra, where the suspect first was apprehended to be the epitome of the American dream: a date or so a day, behind the same service station where Woods bought gasoline, some farmers, muscular young men in hotting suits, waded cars to raise money for their 3-ving team, the same one that took years, winning four Olympic Gold Medals this week, belongs to

The estate that Woods lives on is valued for tax purposes at \$443,000, and the county auditor says that is worth considerably more than that.

There is a tennis and riding club just up the road from the estate, symbols of the good life.

But even in Portola Valley there is a hard edge. Not far from the tennis club there is a grill where the young, local residents gather to eat burgers and beer. But there are others there, too, including one day this week a truck jacked at a store and with a single car, talking about a motorist who had cut him off at a stop light and is now "having trouble" walking.

In Chowehilla, such a person would feel he ran out of town, especially these days. The town is particularly tight and edgy, because of the kidnaping.

"There was a young mother in my furniture store yesterday," said a young father, looking at the television set in the swimming, and he said, "Please, Mom, I won't get kidnaped!"

How some of the kidnaping

We're putting it on the line for Paul Corder

Paul Corder has been a good Sheriff. An honest Sheriff. He's a World War II Veteran and has 26 years of law enforcement experience. He has conducted a good campaign. An honest campaign for re-election as Twin Falls County's Sheriff. For eight years he has enforced the laws and has conducted the Sheriff's department efficiently at the least possible cost to taxpayers. Paul Corder is neither a politician nor a social climber. He's an honest policeman interested in good, professional and impartial law enforcement for you and your family. He deserves your vote Tuesday, August 3. We urge you to join us in "putting it on the line" for Paul Corder.

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| Wayne H. Wyatt | Joyce Clarke | Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Wormsbaker | Donald K. Huck |
| James A. Sinclair | David Russell | Steve Ethington | Austin W. Zacks |
| Cloyd E. Peters | Judy DePaw | Steve Stout | Ruth Entweller |
| Buddy L. DeWeese | Marshall Howard | John R. Stout | Ralph Olmstead |
| Marlene DeWeese | L. W. Moore | Edwin R. Gill | Tom Lane |
| A. E. Davis | Nava Moore | Jeannette Fallis | Wiley Dadds |
| Ted Mankler | Bryson D. Vinard | Ray Broner, Jr. | Robert W. Galley |
| Yad Mankler, Jr. | Tommy Russell | Mark Peterson | Halor Cobb |
| Hazel M. Wilder | Joe Weeks | Floyd J. Langford | Lola Gott |
| Alta Pulsipher | Dennis Sherman | Was Startin | Bobbie Nelson |
| Melina McCollum | Sue Littlefield | Sharon Breeding | Geo. Benham |
| Erlend Pultzer | Shirley Anderson | Lee Waako, Kimberly | Halor Benham |
| Loretta Pultzer | Olive Pettygrove | Sharon Pritchard | Erika Mumm |
| James R. Munn | Gary P. Miller | Town House of Kimberly | Dolores Humph |
| Doris Hendrix | Kimberly Nelson | Arthur J. Daniels, Hansen | Glenn W. Buscher |
| Harvey Hendrix | Cathy Buffington | George L. Kimbary | Flora Wagner |
| John Heck | Paul Buffington | Gerald Hamilton | Tom Majors |
| Clorson Heck | Shona Bennett | Mr. Raymond Broner, Sr. | Ken Shaw |
| Wayne Stover | Marion Larson | Phillip J. Arnold | Alice Perkins |
| Leonard Owens | Eldon J. Larson | John W. Arnold | Bill Herbst |
| R. Bejglund | Melvin J. Stanger | Dee Chaffin | W. J. Moran |
| E. E. Hedrick | Geona Slanger | Walter A. Slaughter | Marion Langdon |
| Jo King | Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris, Jr. | Mr. & Mrs. Can Devaney | Jean E. Barry |
| Diane Friesen | Elva Fallon | Silas Givens | Irene Harbit |
| JoAnn McClure | Keith Mothoishad | Melvin B. Gill | Lucresia Wengert |
| Gary Graener | Gordon Hagan | Marj Mitchell | Dan J. Farnas |
| Lillian Cole | Vernon Ball | G. Larson | Robert Hudson |
| Harry Cole | Dwight Ross | Margaret Jones | Joe Alves |
| E. M. Gagner | Daniene Ross | Avis Allan | Cliff Staley |
| John A. Dorr | Douglas Gae | Ila Allen | Jack Dodson |
| Lloyd J. Webb | Spark ZeBarth | Carson Peterson | Darlene Anderson |
| James J. Moy | Harold Walker | Robert Harney | Godfrey Koepplin |
| David K. Robinson, Jr. | Mabel Walker | Lee Majors | B. C. Silvers |
| Fred Planky | Scott L. Claiborn | Kerry Kawamoto | Van Walos |
| C.H. Snider, Jr. | Herbert C. Anderson | D. L. Dewitt | John N. Vasika |
| Glen C. Coll | Edward P. Simmons | O. L. Luger | John C. Thomas |
| June L. Smith | Valden Nelson | Mary Dantz | Eugene C. Widmer |
| Sigrid M. Cross | Linda Nelson | Maureen Vanaman | Martin Bennett |
| Frank Horsh | Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smallwood | LuAnn Stiles | Chit Hardin |
| Ruth Horsh | Ed Skinner | Mike Briggs | Robert L. Crowley |
| Clifford Urie | Ed Skinner, Jr. | Frank A. Garrison | Marshall Schroeder |
| Archie O. Sallee | Jerry Engleman | Ed Cummins | Bill Moran |
| Janice Miller | Janis Charles Lottin | William S. Taylor | Lillian Moran |
| Joe Froehlich | Sue Clarke | Leonard Urie | Mrs. Jean Burns |
| Elnore Yoal | Douglas B. Egbert | Floyd Urie | Mrs. & Mrs. Robert Hudson |
| | Valma A. Egbert | Gary Etchison | Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Stanger |
| | Marion Langdon | Ray McHistor, Jr. | Gordon Standifer |

✓ Citizens for Paul Corder SHERIFF, TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Idaho

The Times-News Sun

TV schedules for August 4
through August 7



Fireworks burst over College of Southern Idaho

Valley comment

QUESTION: What are your feelings about handgun control laws?

J.B. Smith, Twin Falls:

Well, the amount of gun control against the so-called Saturday Night Specials that here in the West we are accustomed to our own use of guns. What I'm saying is what applies in the East doesn't necessarily apply here. I see no need for a federal law on handguns because they can have their own local laws in the big cities.



Joann Russell, 44, Kimberly:

I'm not really too interested in guns. My son and my husband are in this country we live in we are doing all right. I can't see any point to it. In the bigger cities it may be the thing to do.

Kathy Murphy, 20, Twin Falls:

I think it's a good idea to have guns. They are registered because they could take them away then, if they knew he had them.



Jim Bourn, 65, Murtaugh:
I think that is the biggest crock of I've ever heard of. I think that when they control guns, the Commies will come and takeover.

Merrile LuNewell, 52:

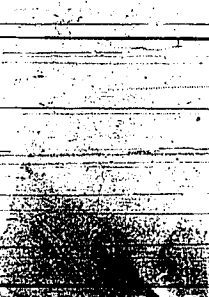
Well, I've always been in favor of Saturday Night Specials, but being from a sportsman's family where my family loves guns, I wouldn't want them to take them away from them.



Mike Mayo, 14, Twin Falls:
I think it's dumb because when they outlaw guns, the only people who are going to have guns are outlaws.

Ken Twito, 40, Wendell:

I don't think there should be any handgun controls like they're trying to get, because there have been just as many crimes in places like New York where they have real strict gun controls, as any place. I think if they would enforce the laws they have now, they would solve a lot of problems. It seems now they just let a bit of criminals



William Parker, 51, Stockton, Calif.:

I think there should be handgun control laws. Keep these guns off the street and get some of the crime eliminated. A lot of crimes are caused because of somebody's temper and there's a gun in the house.

Sunday television schedule

TV Channels

- 2 Boise
- 3 Salt Lake Ci
- 4 Boise
- 5 Salt Lake Ci
- 6 Salt Lake Ci
- 7 Nampa
- 8 Boise
- 9 Salt Lake Ci
- 10 Twin Falls
- 11 Twin Falls
- 12 Twin Falls

- 7:00A.M.
- 3 No Program
 - 11 No Program
 - 2 11
 - 3 10

- 8:00A.M.
- 10 No Programs
 - 11 Hour-Of-Power
 - 2 This Is The Life
 - 3 Agriculture

- U.S.A.
- 1 This Is The Life
 - 2 This Ring

- 7:15A.M.
- 3 This Ring

- 7:30A.M.
- 2 Globetrotters
 - 3 Tabernacle Choir
 - 4 Lutwilt

- 8:00A.M.
- 1 Jerry Falwell
 - 2 Music And The Spoken Word
 - 3 Gospel Jubilee

- 8:30A.M.
- 2 Herald Of Truth
 - 3 Sacred Heart
 - 4 Lamb-Unto My Feet

- 9:00A.M.
- 1 Bullwinkle
 - 2 11
 - 3 Rex

- 8:15A.M.
- 3 Cathedral

- 8:30A.M.
- 2 Day Of Discovery
 - 3 Herald Of Truth
 - 4 Look Up And Live

SPORTS

SUNDAY

- 1:00P.M.
- 3 Calligo All-American Football Team
 - 4 Blackfoot Van Elm Golf Tournament

- 2:00P.M.
- 7 Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour, Finals

- 8:00P.M.
- 3 11 XXI Summer Olympic Games

MONDAY

- 6:30P.M.
- 3 Major League Baseball: Teams T B A

- 7:30P.M.
- 4 Major League Baseball: Teams T B A

- 8:00P.M.
- 4 7 10 Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour, Finals

TUESDAY

- 8:00P.M.
- 3 11 XXI Olympic Games

SATURDAY

- 12:00P.M.
- 2 3 11 Grand Prix Tennis: Major League Baseball: Teams T B A

- 2:30P.M.
- 3 11 Tournament: Wide-World Of Sports

- 3:00P.M.
- 4 11 N.F.L. Action

- 8:00P.M.
- 3 11 N.F.L. Pre-Season Football: Dallas Vs. Los Angeles

- 1 Groovie
- 2 Goofies
- 3 9:00A.M.
- 2 Oral Roberts
 - 3 Rex Humbard
 - 4 Herald Of Truth
 - 5 11 News-At-5
 - 6 The Days
 - 7 5 Day Of Discovery
 - 8 Faith For Today
 - 9 11 This Is The Life
- 9:30A.M.
- 2 It's Written
 - 3 Face The Nation
 - 4 11 Make A Wish
 - 5 Tabernacle Choir
 - 6 Dusty's Treachouse
 - 7 Josie And Pussycats
- 10:00A.M.
- 2 Travlogue
 - 3 A Conversation With
 - 4 This Is The Life
 - 5 Oral Roberts
 - 6 Face The Nation
 - 7 Issues And Answers
 - 8 Vegetable Soup
 - 9 Viewpoint
 - 10 Faith For Today
- 10:30A.M.
- 11 Face The Nation
 - 2 3 Moot
 - 4 The Press
 - 5 Let's Face It
 - 6 Face To Face
 - 7 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:00A.M.
- 2 Bonanza
 - 3 Conversation With Sister Theresa Of Calcutta: A religious special examining the work of the remarkable Indian nun, who has spent 25 years and more laboring in the dying and abandoned children. Her efforts have produced a



Frank and friend

FRANK Sinatra and John Denver star in a special broadcast of "John Denver and Friend" on ABC Sunday night, immediately following the Olympic Games. The highly acclaimed, popular special, originally seen in March, features a salute to the "big band" days

community of thousands of artists who labor in some 20 countries around the world, including the United States (60 mins)

- 1 Human Dimensions
- 2 Answers
- 3 The Dhammas
- 4 Guller Tod
- 5 Armstrong
- 6 Moses
- 7 Public Policy Forum
- 8 Views

- 11:30A.M.
- 4 Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 5 TBA
 - 6 Good News
 - 7 Issues And Answers

- 12:00P.M.
- 2 Little Rascals
 - 3 Hardy
 - 4 Who's First In Oklahoma
 - 5 U.S. Of Russia

- 1:00P.M.
- 3 No
 - 4 Name Of The Game
 - 5 Country Boy
 - 6 Blackfoot Van Elm Golf Tournament
 - 7 11
 - 8 MOVIE: "Alaskan Safari": The vast horizons of the Alaskan wilderness are explored from the mountains to the tundra, from the waterways to the ice pack (1968)

- 12:30P.M.
- 2 MOVIE: "The Vanishing Land" Story of the native people of the tropical state, Alaska, who with their strange customs and way of life, have learned to co-exist in the harsh and naked

- 1:30P.M.
- 3 Call-Hi Micaroni
 - 4 Fisherman

- 2:00P.M.

- MOVIE: "OSS 117 Double Agent Who betrayed OSS 117? Will he succeed in his mission?" John Gavin, Curt Jurgens

- MOVIE: "Fear No Evil" Louis Lomax, Bradford Dillman, Lyn Day, A Scientist who purchasing an antique mirror is lured into a

- MOVIE: "The F. B. I." Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour-Semi-Finals: The First National Tennis Classic from Louisville, Kentucky. The second tournament of the

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TRAVEL IDEAS

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You can see the world's largest bird show in the heart of the city. Fly free from Twin Falls. Price \$12.95. Includes round trip airfare from Twin Falls. Price \$12.95. Includes round trip airfare from Twin Falls. Price \$12.95. Includes round trip airfare from Twin Falls.

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See the world's largest bird show in the heart of the city. Fly free from Twin Falls. Price \$12.95. Includes round trip airfare from Twin Falls. Price \$12.95. Includes round trip airfare from Twin Falls. Price \$12.95. Includes round trip airfare from Twin Falls.

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TIMES - NEWS

Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 4)

4:00P.M.

2 tbc — David Niven's World

3 tbc — Journey

4 tbc — C B S News

5 tbc — Jack & The Beanstalk

6 tbc — Chaperonship

7 tbc — Bill Dance Outdoors

8 tbc — Public Affairs

9 tbc — N F L Action

10 tbc — Formby's Workshop

4:30P.M.

1 tbc — C B S News

2 tbc — Travel And Adventure

3 tbc — MOVIE: Gun That Won The West

4 tbc — NBC News

5 tbc — NBC News

6 tbc — NBC News

7 tbc — NBC News

8 tbc — NBC News

9 tbc — NBC News

10 tbc — NBC News

11 tbc — NBC News

12 tbc — NBC News

1 tbc — NBC News

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5 tbc — NBC News

6 tbc — NBC News

7 tbc — NBC News

8 tbc — NBC News

9 tbc — NBC News

10 tbc — NBC News

11 tbc — NBC News

12 tbc — NBC News

Guest stars: Keane Carey, Dean Stockwell, John Denver, Richard Jeffer, Joanna Barnes and Eva Gabor. (Repeat)

3 tbc — MOVIE: 'Illegal' Attorney gets involved with mobster and ends up having to defend his wife. Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Nancy Marchand. 1955.

4 tbc — Anatomy of a Quintet

5 tbc — Flring Link

7:30P.M.

6 tbc — Belgium and Friends

8:00P.M.

2 tbc — Kojak

3 tbc — Mystery Movie: McMillan And Wife 'Point of Law' Mac's return to naval reserve duty brings him the assignment of defending Lt. Kill Brown, who has been accused with the evidence overwhelmingly against her in the slaying of another officer.

Guest stars: Susan Anspach, Stephen Young, William Daniels and Andrew Duggan. (Repeat)

4 tbc — Cannon: Black political leader—Wills—Raymond is assassinated and her son brings in Frank Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. Adrien Richards is featured. (Repeat)

5 tbc — Evening At Sea: Joe Venuti jazz violinist Joe Venuti joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops and gets rave for such favorites as 'Swing Soft, Georgia Brown,' 'I Got Rhythm,' and 'Summer time.'

6 tbc — John Denver And Friend John Denver hosts Frank Sinatra in a tribute to the big band era. Featured on this special will be performances by Frank Sinatra as guest star, Count Basie, Harry James and his Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

10:00P.M.

2 tbc — Dwayne Friesd

3 tbc — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

4 tbc — Sports Scene

5 tbc — MOVIE: 'Sweet Sweet Richard' An ESP

6 tbc — Kojak

7 tbc — Mystery Movie: McMillan And Wife 'Point of Law' Mac's return to naval reserve duty brings him the assignment of defending Lt. Kill Brown, who has been accused with the evidence overwhelmingly against her in the slaying of another officer.

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26 tbc — Kojak

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36 tbc — Kojak

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46 tbc — Kojak

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Guest stars: Susan Anspach, Stephen Young, William Daniels and Andrew Duggan. (Repeat)

48 tbc — Cannon: Black political leader—Wills—Raymond is assassinated and her son brings in Frank Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. Adrien Richards is featured. (Repeat)

49 tbc — Evening At Sea: Joe Venuti jazz violinist Joe Venuti joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops and gets rave for such favorites as 'Swing Soft, Georgia Brown,' 'I Got Rhythm,' and 'Summer time.'

50 tbc — John Denver And Friend John Denver hosts Frank Sinatra in a tribute to the big band era. Featured on this special will be performances by Frank Sinatra as guest star, Count Basie, Harry James and his Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

51 tbc — Kojak

52 tbc — Mystery Movie: McMillan And Wife 'Point of Law' Mac's return to naval reserve duty brings him the assignment of defending Lt. Kill Brown, who has been accused with the evidence overwhelmingly against her in the slaying of another officer.

Guest stars: Susan Anspach, Stephen Young, William Daniels and Andrew Duggan. (Repeat)

expert desperately tries to learn the identity of a person whose telepathic powers are driving a beautiful woman mad. Alex Drier, Stefanie Powers, Pat Hingle, Louise Latham. (1-2-1971.)

3 tbc — Mary Harriman, Mary Hartman

4 tbc — C B S News

5 tbc — Nashville On The Road

6 tbc — Mystery Movie: McMillan And Wife 'Point of Law' Mac's return to naval reserve duty brings him the assignment of defending Lt. Kill Brown, who has been accused with the evidence overwhelmingly against her in the slaying of another officer.

Guest stars: Susan Anspach, Stephen Young,

William Daniels and Andrew Duggan. (Repeat)

7 tbc — News

8 tbc — News

9 tbc — News

10 tbc — News

11 tbc — News

12 tbc — News

1 tbc — News

2 tbc — News

3 tbc — News

4 tbc — News

5 tbc — News

6 tbc — News

7 tbc — News

8 tbc — News

9 tbc — News

10 tbc — News

11 tbc — News

12 tbc — News

1 tbc — News

2 tbc — News

3 tbc — News

4 tbc — News

5 tbc — News

6 tbc — News

7 tbc — News

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11 tbc — News

12 tbc — News

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10 tbc — News

11 tbc — News

12 tbc — News

1 tbc — News

2 tbc — News

3 tbc — News

4 tbc — News

5 tbc — News

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Daily television schedule

7:00A.M. **2** **tv** — C B S News
2 **tv** **7** **tv** **2** — Today
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Captain Kangaroo
2 **tv** **2** **tv** **11** — No Programs
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Hotel Belvedere
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Good Morning, America
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Price Is Right
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — C B S News
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Lone Ranger
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Today
8:30A.M.
2 **tv** — Good Morning, America
2 **tv** — Tennessee Tuxedo
6:45A.M.
2 **tv** — Figuring Out News
9:00A.M.
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Gambit
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Wheel Of Fortune
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Logg, American Style
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Ramper Room
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Lucy
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Misterogers' Neighborhood
9:30A.M.
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Love Of Life
2 **tv** **7** **tv** **11** **tv** — Hollywood Squares
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Happy Days
2 **tv** — Daily Program
10:00A.M.
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Young Americans
2 **tv** **7** **tv** **11** **tv** — Fun Factory
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Hot Seat
2 **tv** — Seaside Street
10:30A.M.
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Search For Tomorrow
2 **tv** **7** **tv** **11** **tv** — Gong Show

1 **tv** **11** — No Programs
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — All My Children
2 **tv** — Movie
2 **tv** — Days Of Our Lives
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Mike Douglas

2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Celebrity Sweepstakes
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Big Valley
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Name Of The Game
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — As World Turns
3:00P.M.
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — I Dream Of Jeannie
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Mikor-Douglas
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Hogan's Heroes
3:30P.M.
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Magilla Gorilla
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Lucy
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Daily Program
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Gilligan's Island
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Gong Show
4:00P.M.
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Mary Griffin
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Bewitched
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Kean
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Misterogers' Neighborhood
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Gilligan's Island
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Dinah
2 **tv** **11** **tv** — Perry Mason

MOVIES

SUNDAY

12:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'The Vanishing Land'
 1:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'I'm All Right, Jack'
2 **tv** — 'Arrowhead'
2 **tv** — 'Alaskan Safari'
2 **tv** — 'DSS-117 Double Agent'
2 **tv** — 'Birth Of A Legend'
 2:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Little Miss Broadway'
2 **tv** — 'Fear No Evil'
 7:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Illegal'
 10:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Born Yesterday'
 10:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Sweet Summer Rachel'
 11:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Promising Her Anything'
2 **tv** — 'House Of Dark Shadows'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'This Savage Land'
 10:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Father Of The Bride'
2 **tv** — 'A Grand New Life'
2 **tv** — 'Honeymoon Suite'
 11:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Honeymoon Suite'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'King Kong Vs. Godzilla'
 10:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Sayonara'
2 **tv** — 'Legacy Of Blood'
 12:00A.M. **2** **tv** — 'Go Ask Alice'

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Strangers On A Train'
 10:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Live A Little, Love A Little'
2 **tv** — 'Dracula'
2 **tv** — 'All The Kind Strangers'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'The Birds And The Bees'
 8:50P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Cancel My Reservation'
2 **tv** — 'Brainstorm'
2 **tv** — 'Kings Go East'
 10:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'The Darling Boreman'
2 **tv** — 'Cauldron Of Blood'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Suspicion'
 8:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Mixed Company'
 7:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Mixed Company'
 8:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'John And Mary'
 10:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Fort Utah'
2 **tv** — 'The Lives Of A Bengal Lancer'
 11:45P.M. **2** **tv** — 'The Black Castle'

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'The Son Of Cleopatra'
 5:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'The Four Poster'
 8:30P.M. **2** **tv** — 'The Nanny'
 7:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'George MI To America'
 8:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'To America'
 9:00P.M. **2** **tv** — 'Great American Music Celebration'

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Here's Roy
 MULTI-TALENTED Roy Clark will guest host NBC's 'Tonight Show' Monday through Wednesday. In addition to his guest-hosting duties, Clark will perform, sing and talk about his recent personal appearance tour of Russia.

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Thursday television schedule



On Stage

MIKE Love, lead singer for The Beach Boys, is bathed in light while performing before 58,000 people at Anaheim Stadium in California. The Beach Boys, to be broadcast 11:30 p.m. on NBC, will focus on the public and private lives of the Beach-Boys and the California lifestyle that spawned their surfin' sound.

Wood, Leora Dana, Franco—1944: American Lieutenant on love with girl who falls for his old broken buddy. Heart-broken girl attempt suicide ending soldier's friendship. 1958.

11 — Streets Of San Francisco: The Honorable Profession: Lt. Mike Stone and Steve Kolter try to find a Dr. Avery, the only witness to a shooting, and discover that he used a fictitious name, that of a doctor who's been dead for a number of years. Guest stars: Robert. Reed, Linda Chiles and Shelly No-wack. (Repeat)

11 — Harry O: The Mysterious Case of Lester Hodges enlists the help of Harry Orwell and a distinguished criminologist when his wealthy uncle is murdered and suspicion falls on all the heirs of the estate including Lester. Guest stars: Keye Luke, Les Lannom, Anne Archer, Sorrell Booke and Dean Jagger. (Repeat)

11 — MOVIE: "Kings Cross Street" Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie

Upstairs, Downstairs "Tug of War" Captain James, tired of his administrative post, asks Richard to help get him reinstated in his old regiment, but Richard and Hazel don't want him to give up his present assignment.

11 — MOVIE: "Kings Cross Street" Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie

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WED. - THURS. - FRI.
AUG. 4 - 5 - 6

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WINDOWS AND INTERIOR TRIM

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Lester. Guest stars: Keye Luke, Les Lannom, Anne Archer, Sorrell Booke and Dean Jagger. (Repeat)

11 — MOVIE: "Hawaii Five-O" Stabbed critically, a Hawaii college-football star is brought to a hospital by two teammates, thus instigating a Five-O investigation in which the son of a United States Senator is involved. (Repeat)

11 — Men Who Made The Movies "Raoul Walsh": As stuntman and director, Raoul Walsh spans the entire history of film in America. Excerpts from "What Price Glory" and "The Sign of the Cross" are included.

11 — Harry O: The Mysterious Case of Lester and Dr. Fong Lester Hodges enlists the help of Harry Orwell and a distinguished criminologist when his wealthy uncle is murdered and suspicion falls on all the heirs of the estate including Lester. Guest stars: Keye Luke, Les Lannom, Anne Archer, Sorrell Booke and Dean Jagger. (Repeat)

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NEW ENGLAND

2 Autumn Tours Sept. 18 and 21

Travel during the month of the falling leaves when the gorgeous foliage of New England greets you at their best. See the Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Williamsport, Gettysburg, all wrapped up in fine scenery that will delight you the entire way. Get your brochure today.

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This year's Otzark is new and different. We are including not only the Ozark Folk Festival, the shepherd of the Hills; Park; Mark Twain and Abe Lincoln country, but also a stay at famous Hot Springs National Park, a visit to Dallas Valley, all of this is skillfully woven into a delightful fall foliage tour. So, get your ticket today!

OR JOIN ONE OF THESE TOURS:

- Three Rivers — Senior Citizens Social — 2 member
- Lake Tawnee Weekend — Labor Day
- Day Out In The Country
- Silver City
- Mexico
- Dallas
- Rose Parade — Dec. 27

OTZARKS TRAVEL

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CALL OR WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION

11 — MOVIE: "The Birds" And "The Bee": Millie and her girl card shark but learning of her reputation calls off her mounds. The Bee's romance is French girl, George Gobel, Mitzzy Gay, Nor. David Nixon, Reginald Gardner, Hans Conrad, 1958.

11 — Family Affair
11 — News

11 — Waltons — Hyder Rudge offers a car head longer needs to John in exchange for a roof repair job. When the work is completed, John Boy learns that Rudge had no intention of parting with the car. (Repeat)

11 — Zoom
11 — Big Valley
11 — How Now
11 — Welcome Back Kottler: Follow the Leader, Part 1. Kottler holds an election for class leader, and winds up in trouble at home and in the classroom. (Repeat)

11 — Mary Tyler Moore
11 — Robert Maguire
11 — Concentration
11 — Hollywood Squares

11 — What's Happening Premieres of a contemporary comedy series about three high school boys in a middle-class neighborhood of a large American city. The series stars Ernest Thomas as Roger, a dreamer yearning to be a writer; Haywood Nelson as Dwayne, the youngest of the trio, a tag-along still striving for "cool" and overweight; Rerun, the group's clown, prone to putting his foot in his mouth. Also starring in the series are Mabel King, Danielle Spencer and Shirley Hemphill. (30 mins)

11 — Barneby Jones Tired of his witness to an apparently routine accident death routine, Barneby Jones samples a bank-fraud scheme. (Repeat)

11 — MOVIE: "Cancel My Reservation" Comedy about a New York television personality who leaves his wife and

MOVIES

THURSDAY

7:00 P.M. 11 — Beach Boys

FRIDAY

9:00 P.M. 11 — Dr. Jack Van Impe Special
11 — National Geographic

SATURDAY

8:00 P.M. 11 — Monty Hall's Variety Hour
7:00 P.M. 11 — Monty Hall's Variety Hour
7:00 P.M. 11 — "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever"
7:30 P.M. 11 — "There Was A Crooked Man"
8:00 P.M. 11 — "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever"

Friday television schedule

- 2:00 P.M.**
1 — MOVIE: "Suspicion" Married to a charming but penniless man, a wealthy girl starts to suspect him of plotting to murder her — for her money. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce, 1941.
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 — MOVIE: "Mixed Company" Drama revolves around a basketball coach with a growing reputation for losing games, and his wife, who has an unusual plan to create a growing family. Barbara Harris, Joseph Bologna, Lisa Gorenson, and Ariano Heller, 1974.
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 — NEWS
3 — NEWS
4 — NEWS
5 — NEWS
6 — NEWS
7 — NEWS
8 — NEWS
9 — NEWS
10 — NEWS
11 — Donny And Maria

- 6:30 P.M.**
1 — SAID **10** — Robert MacNeil
2 — NEWS
3 — NEWS
4 — NEWS
5 — NEWS
6 — NEWS
7 — NEWS
8 — NEWS
9 — NEWS
10 — NEWS
11 — NEWS
- 7:30 P.M.**
2 — NEWS
3 — NEWS
4 — NEWS
5 — NEWS
6 — NEWS
7 — NEWS
8 — NEWS
9 — NEWS
10 — NEWS
11 — NEWS
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 — NEWS
3 — NEWS
4 — NEWS
5 — NEWS
6 — NEWS
7 — NEWS
8 — NEWS
9 — NEWS
10 — NEWS
11 — NEWS



A laughing matter.
 DR. JULES Bedford (series star Danny Thomas) and 10-year-old patient Eddie Compton (guest star Bryan Scott) tickle each other's funny bones in "Jules and Eddie," on NBC's "The Practice," Friday night.

- 8:30 P.M.**
2 — CBS News Special
3 — CBS News
4 — CBS News
5 — CBS News
6 — CBS News
7 — CBS News
8 — CBS News
9 — CBS News
10 — CBS News
11 — CBS News
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 — CBS News
3 — CBS News
4 — CBS News
5 — CBS News
6 — CBS News
7 — CBS News
8 — CBS News
9 — CBS News
10 — CBS News
11 — CBS News

Mixed company

and Belgium. More than a fascinating journey, this film is also a journal of the Yankee's crew's a man and his wife, who find in their middle years the joy, usually reserved for youth.

9:30 P.M.
2 — CBS News
3 — CBS News
4 — CBS News
5 — CBS News
6 — CBS News
7 — CBS News
8 — CBS News
9 — CBS News
10 — CBS News
11 — CBS News

JOSEPH Bologna stars as a basketball coach with a growing reputation for losing games, and Barbara Harris plays his wife, who has her own plan for the family, in "Mixed Company" on the CBS Friday Night Movies.

11:00 P.M.
4 — CBS News
5 — CBS News
6 — CBS News
7 — CBS News
8 — CBS News
9 — CBS News
10 — CBS News
11 — CBS News

- ## Saturday television
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
3 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
4 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
5 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
6 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
7 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
8 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
9 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
10 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
11 — Pebbles And Bammy Bammy
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 — Shazam! Iala
3 — Shazam! Iala
4 — Shazam! Iala
5 — Shazam! Iala
6 — Shazam! Iala
7 — Shazam! Iala
8 — Shazam! Iala
9 — Shazam! Iala
10 — Shazam! Iala
11 — Shazam! Iala
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 — Far Out Space Nuts
3 — Far Out Space Nuts
4 — Far Out Space Nuts
5 — Far Out Space Nuts
6 — Far Out Space Nuts
7 — Far Out Space Nuts
8 — Far Out Space Nuts
9 — Far Out Space Nuts
10 — Far Out Space Nuts
11 — Far Out Space Nuts

10:30 P.M.
2 — MOVIE: "Fort Utah" Western drama revolving around a gun-fighter and an Indian who learn that their destiny is being terrorized by a renegade army sergeant, a ruthless murderer who is taking Indian lives and

10:00 P.M.
2 — CBS News
3 — CBS News
4 — CBS News
5 — CBS News
6 — CBS News
7 — CBS News
8 — CBS News
9 — CBS News
10 — CBS News
11 — CBS News

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College of Southern Idaho Events for 1976 - 1977

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO EVENTS CALENDAR

FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM, GYMNASIUM, OR ELSEWHERE AS NOTED

Aug. 16: 6:PM-11:PM - LDS Bicentennial Play - Alfred - Fine Arts Auditorium
 Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20: 7:PM-11:PM - LDS Bicentennial Play - Alfred - Auditorium
 Sept. 1: 6:30 PM - 4-H Style Review - Payne
 Sept. 2: 2:30 PM - 4-H Style Review - Paynes
 Sept. 8: 8:PM - Student Movie - Sims Auditorium
 Sept. 15: 1:PM-8PM - Ida. Bicentennial Concert - Burda - Auditorium
 Sept. 22: 8:PM - Student Movie - Sims Auditorium
 Oct. 3: 1:PM-4:PM - Reh. - M.V. Country Music Assn. - Wallis Auditorium
 Oct. 4: 9:PM - M.V. Country Music Assn. - Wallis Auditorium
 Oct. 5: 8:PM - M.V. Country Music Assn. - Wallis Auditorium
 Oct. 6: 8:PM - Student Movie - Sims Auditorium
 Oct. 12: 3:PM - Reh. - M.V. Comm. Concert/M. Best - Doerr - Auditorium
 Oct. 12: 8:PM - Performance - M.V. Comm. Concert/M. Best - Doerr - Auditorium
 Oct. 13 thru 21: 6:PM-11:PM - Reh. - Drama Dept. - Tanner - 119, 121
 Oct. 19: 8:15 PM - Performance - Drama Dept. for Hi School - Tanner - 119, 121
 Oct. 21, 22, 23: 8:15PM - Performance - Drama Dept. for Hi School - Tanner - 119, 121
 Oct. 27: 8:PM - Student Movie - Sims Auditorium
 Oct. 30: 5:PM-8:PM - Reh. - CSI Band Concert - Curtis - Auditorium
 Oct. 31: 3:PM - CSI Band Concert - Curtis Auditorium
 Nov. 3: 8:PM - Student Movie - Sims Auditorium
 CSI Symphony - Curtis - Auditorium
 Nov. 14: 2:PM-5:PM - M.V./CSI Symphony - Curtis - Auditorium
 Nov. 15: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Nov. 16: 8:PM - M.V./CSI Symphony - Curtis Auditorium
 Nov. 17: 8:PM - Student Movie - Sims Auditorium
 Nov. 18: 8:PM - Reh. - Barbershop - C. Lehrman - Auditorium
 Nov. 19-20: 6:30PM-11PM - Performance - Barbershop - C. Lehrman - Auditorium
 Nov. 20: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Nov. 22: 3:PM - Reh. - San Francisco Trio - J. Doerr - Auditorium
 Nov. 22: 8:15PM - Performance - San Francisco Trio - J. Doerr - Auditorium
 Nov. 23: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Nov. 27: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Dec. 2: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym

Dec. 3: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Dec. 2 thru 8: 6PM-12PM - Reh. - Drama Dept. - Tanner - 119, 121
 Dec. 9, 10, 11: 8:15PM - Performance - Drama Dept. - Tanner - Auditorium
 Dec. 10: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Dec. 11: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Dec. 12: 6:PM - Reh. - M.V. Chorale Christmas Concert - Barrus - Auditorium
 Dec. 12: 2:30PM - Performance - M.V. Chorale Christmas Concert - Barrus - Band Rm.
 Dec. 15: 8PM - Student Movie - Sims - Auditorium
 Dec. 16: 7PM-10:30PM - John Chris Sales Spkty Contest - Tanner - Stg. 119, 121
 Dec. 16: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - GYM
 Dec. 20: Basketball Tournament - Coach Grant - Gym
 Dec. 21: 7PM - Reh. T.F. High Concert - Slaughter - Auditorium
 Dec. 21: 8PM - Performance - T.F. High Concert - Slaughter - Auditorium
 Dec. 21: Basketball Tournament - Coach Grant - Gym
 1977
 Jan. 8: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Jan. 10: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Jan. 13: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Jan. 15: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Jan. 20: 5:15PM - Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Jan. 22: (Tent.) Snake River Film - Sparkman - Auditorium
 Jan. 23 thru 26: Northwest Opera Ass'n - Driscoll - 119, 121
 Jan. 28, 29, 30: Northwest Opera Ass'n - Driscoll - 119, 121
 Jan. 25: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Jan. 26: 8PM - Student Movie - Sims - Auditorium
 Jan. 27: 11AM-5PM - Art Club Sale - Steel - F.A. Halls
 Jan. 29: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 1: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 2: 8PM - Student Movie - Sims - Auditorium
 Feb. 4: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 5: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 7: 2PM - Performance - Utah Symphony - Knowles - Auditorium
 Feb. 7: 8PM - Performance - Utah Symphony - Knowles - Auditorium
 Feb. 7: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 10: 7:30 PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 10: 7:PM - Reh. and Set Up - T.F. High Winter Concert - Slaughter - Auditorium
 Feb. 10: 8:PM - Performance - T.F. High Winter Concert - Slaughter - Auditorium
 Feb. 13: 2:PM - 5:PM - Reh. - M.V./CSI Symphony - Curtis - 121 - Auditorium
 Feb. 15: 8:PM - Performance - M.V./CSI Symphony - Curtis - 121 - Auditorium

Feb. 16: 8: PM - Student Movie - Sims - Auditorium
 Feb. 16: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 17 thru 23: 6:PM-12:PM - Reh. - Drama & Music Depts. - Tanner/Curtis - 119, 121
 Feb. 22: Basketball - Coach Grant - GYM
 Feb. 24, 25, 26: 8:15PM - Performance - Drama & Music Depts. - Tanner/Curtis - 119, 121
 Feb. 25: Basketball - Coach Grant - Gym
 Feb. 27: 2:15PM - Performance - Drama & Music Depts. - Tanner/Curtis - 119, 121
 Feb. 28: Reh. - Dilettante Morris Auditorium
 Feb. 28: 7:30PM - Basketball Game - Coach Grant - Gym
 Mar. 1 thru 19: Reh. & Performance - Dilettante Morris Auditorium
 Mar. 8: 2:PM - Reh. - Yugoslavian Folk Ballet/M.V. Comm. Concert - Doerr - Auditorium
 Mar. 8: 8:15PM - Performance - Yugoslavian Folk Ballet/M.V. Comm. Con. - J. Doerr - Aud. Con. - Stokes - Auditorium
 Mar. 20: 1PM - M.V. Country Music - Wallis Auditorium
 Mar. 21: 22: 8PM - M.V. Country Music - Wallis Auditorium
 Mar. 23: 8PM - Student Movie - Sims - Auditorium
 Mar. 24: 7PM & 8PM - T.F. High Sen. Recog. Concert - Slaughter - Auditorium
 Mar. 29, 30, 31: 8AM-10PM - State FFA Leadership Conf. - Stokes - Auditorium
 Apr. 1: 8AM-10PM - State FFA Leadership Conf. - Stokes - Auditorium
 Apr. 2: 6:PM - M.V. Chorale - Reh. & Set Up - Barrus - Auditorium
 Apr. 3: 2:30PM - M.V. Chorale - Barrus Auditorium
 Apr. 6: 8PM - Student Movie - Sims - Auditorium
 Apr. 13: 5PM - Reh. & Set Up - T.F. School's Orchestra Night - Slaughter - Aud.
 Apr. 14: 7:30PM - Performance - T.F. School's Orchestra Night - Slaughter - Aud.
 Apr. 16: 5PM-8PM - CSI Band Concert - Reh. - Curtis - Aud. 121
 Apr. 17: 2PM-5PM - CSI Band Concert - Performance - Curtis - Aud. 121
 Apr. 19: 6:PM - Reh. - Sen. Cit. Talent Show - Malone - Aud. Stg.
 Apr. 19: 7PM - Performance - Sen. Cit. Talent Show - Malone - Aud. Stg.
 Apr. 20: 3PM - Reh. - Geo. Shearing Quintet/M.V. Comm. Concert - Doerr - Aud. Stg.
 Apr. 20: 8:15PM - Performance - Geo. Shearing Quintet/M.V. Comm. Con. - Doerr - Aud.
 Apr. 20 thru 28: 7PM-11PM - Reh. - Reader's Theatre - Tanner - All F.A.
 Apr. 28 thru 30: 8:15PM - Performance - Reader's Theatre - Tanner - All F.A.
 Apr. 27: 8:15PM - Performance - Reader's Theatre - High School - Tanner - All F.A.
 May 3: Set Up - 7PM - T.F. High Pops Concert - Slaughter - Aud.
 May 3: 8PM - Performance - T.F. High Pops Concert - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 5: 8PM-10PM - TOPS Convention - Armstrong - Auditorium

May 6: 8AM-10PM - TOPS - State Convention - Armstrong - Auditorium
 May 7: 8AM-5PM - TOPS - State Convention - Armstrong - Auditorium
 May 10: 7:PM - Set up - T.F. High Choir - Night - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 10: 8PM - Performance - T.F. High Choir - Night - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 12: 6:30PM - Set Up - T.F. High Band - Night - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 12: 7:30PM - Performance - T.F. High Band - Night - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 13, 14: 8AM-11PM - Sweet Adelines Convention - V. Lee - All F.A.
 Dec. 10: 3PM - M.V. Chorale - Candlelight Concert - Vincent - Auditorium
 Dec. 11: 2:30PM - M.V. Chorale - Candlelight Concert - Vincent - Auditorium

May 10: 8PM - Performance - T.F. High Choir - Night - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 12: 6:30PM - Set Up - T.F. High Band - Night - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 12: 7:30PM - Performance - T.F. High Band - Night - Slaughter - Auditorium
 May 13, 14: 8AM-11PM - Sweet Adelines Convention - V. Lee - All F.A.
 Dec. 10: 3PM - M.V. Chorale - Candlelight Concert - Vincent - Auditorium
 Dec. 11: 2:30PM - M.V. Chorale - Candlelight Concert - Vincent - Auditorium

May 13, 14: 8AM-11PM - Sweet Adelines Convention - V. Lee - All F.A.
 Dec. 10: 3PM - M.V. Chorale - Candlelight Concert - Vincent - Auditorium
 Dec. 11: 2:30PM - M.V. Chorale - Candlelight Concert - Vincent - Auditorium

Academic Events

TWIN FALLS - The following is the events calendar recently released by the College of Southern Idaho for the upcoming academic year.

Aug. 16: LDS Bicentennial Play, 6 to 11 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
 Aug. 17-20: LDS Bicentennial Play, 7 to 11 p.m., Auditorium.
 Sept. 1: 4-H Style Review, 6:30 p.m.
 Sept. 2: 4-H Style Review, 2:30 p.m.
 Sept. 15: Idaho Bicentennial Concert, 1 to 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Oct. 4: Magic Valley Country Music Assn., 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Oct. 5: Magic Valley Country Music Assn., 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Oct. 19: Performance: Drama Dept. for High School, 8:15 p.m., 119, 121, Auditorium.
 Oct. 21-23: Performance - Drama Dept. for High School, 8:15 p.m., 119, 121, Auditorium.
 Oct. 31: CSL Band Concert, 3 p.m., Auditorium.
 Nov. 14: Magic Valley College of Southern Idaho Symphony, 2 to 5 p.m., Auditorium.
 Nov. 15: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Nov. 19 and 20: Performance: Barbershop, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Auditorium.
 Nov. 20: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Nov. 22: San Francisco Trio, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
 Nov. 23: Basketball Game, away.
 Nov. 27: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Dec. 2: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Dec. 3: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Dec. 9-11: Performance: Drama Dept., 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
 Dec. 10: Basketball Game, away.
 Dec. 11: Basketball Game, away.
 Dec. 12: Magic Valley Chorale Christmas Concert, 2:30 p.m., Auditorium.
 Dec. 16: John Chris Sales Speaking Contest, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Auditorium.
 Dec. 16: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Dec. 20: Basketball Tournament, away.
 Dec. 21: Twin Falls High Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Dec. 21: Basketball Tournament, away.
 Jan. 8: Basketball Game, away.
 Jan. 10: Basketball away.
 Jan. 13: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Jan. 15: Basketball, away.
 Jan. 20: Basketball, away.
 Jan. 22: Snake River Film (tentative), Auditorium.
 Jan. 23-26: Northwest Opera Assn., 119, 121, Auditorium.
 Jan. 28-30: Northwest Opera Assn., 119, 121, Auditorium.
 Jan. 25: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.

Jan. 27: Art Club Sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., F.A. Halls
 Jan. 29: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Feb. 1: Basketball, away.
 Feb. 4: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Feb. 5: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Feb. 7: Utah Symphony, 2 p.m., Auditorium.
 Feb. 7: Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Feb. 7: Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Feb. 7: Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Feb. 10: Twin Falls High Winter Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Feb. 15: Magic Valley/CSI Symph only, 8 p.m., 121, Auditorium.
 Feb. 16: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Feb. 22: Basketball, away.
 Feb. 24-26: Performance: Drama and Music Department, 8:15 p.m., 119, 121, Auditorium.
 Feb. 25: Basketball, away.
 Feb. 27: Performance: Drama and Music Departments, 2:15 p.m., 119, 121, Auditorium.
 Feb. 28: Basketball Game, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Mar. 1-19: Rehearsal and Performance: Dilettantes, Auditorium.
 Mar. 8: Yugoslavian Folk Ballet/Magic Valley Community Concert, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
 Mar. 20: Magic Valley Country Music, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Auditorium.
 Mar. 21-22: Magic Valley Country Music, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Mar. 24: Twin Falls High Sen. Recog. Concert, 7 and 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Apr. 27: Performance for high school students, Reader's Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
 Apr. 28-30: Reader's Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
 May 3: T.F. High Pops Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 May 5: TOPS Convention, 8 to 10 p.m., Auditorium.
 May 6: TOPS State Convention, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Auditorium.
 May 7: TOPS State Convention, 8 p.m. to 5 p.m., Auditorium.
 May 10: Twin Falls High Choir Night, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 May 12: Twin Falls High Band Night, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium.
 May 13-14: Sweet Adelines Convention, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Auditorium.

Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 1)

6:30 P.M. — Speed Buggy
7:00 P.M. — Electric Company
8:30 A.M. — Chase
9:00 A.M. — Westwind
9:30 A.M. — Odd Ball Couple
10:00 A.M. — Neighborhood
10:30 A.M. — Lost Saurus
11:00 A.M. — Sesame Street
11:30 A.M. — Far Allstars
12:00 P.M. — Go U.S.A. Go Away Kid: You Better Go. A young orphan boy becomes attached to the "Minute Medic" salesman who has been entrusted with transporting him to his new foster parents. Starring Andrew Ian Mackinnan and David Brooks. (Repeat)
1:00 P.M. — American Bandstand
1:30 P.M. — CBS USA—Pewee and Shot: Two young boys risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the "Minute Medic" who is holding off the Redcoats at the Concord Bridge. Stars: William McEwan and Cliff Gannon. (Repeat)
2:00 P.M. — Children's Film Festival "The Camerons": Four children start their summer vacation with a train trip to their aunt's farm and end up discovering a plot to sabotage a secret military project. (Repeat)
2:30 P.M. — Two's Company
3:00 P.M. — Emergency
3:30 P.M. — Electric Company
4:00 P.M. — Groovie Goolies
4:30 P.M. — Ho Ho Hudge
5:00 P.M. — Other Side of the Coin
5:30 P.M. — Mandi Kona Phoebe
6:00 P.M. — Josie and Pussycat
6:30 P.M. — Misterogers
7:00 P.M. — Neighborhood
7:30 P.M. — Whop! Zap
8:00 P.M. — Those Are The Days
8:30 P.M. — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
9:00 P.M. — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: Teams T. A. Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will provide the commentary for today's game. Teams are to be announced. A fifteen-minute Grandstand will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Leon Lyons and Bryant Lombard and
9:30 P.M. — Pebbles And Bamm-Bamm
10:00 P.M. — No Programs
10:30 P.M. — U.S. Farm Report

8:00 P.M. — Name Of The Game
8:30 P.M. — Zoom
9:00 P.M. — 12.30 P.M. — Globrotters
9:30 P.M. — Passport to the World
10:00 P.M. — Gainer Ted
10:30 P.M. — No Programs
11:00 P.M. — Friends Of Man
11:30 P.M. — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
12:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Son Of Cleopatra" Young warrior is reborn the Bedouins in a revolt against Egypt's cruel Governor. The young son of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra and when the Roman Emperor learns what is happening in Egypt he tries to reestablish order. He kills the warrior, renounces his heritage and exchanges for the appointment of a just ruler for his beloved Egypt. Mark Damon, Sicilia Gebie, Alberto Lopez, Arnoldo Foa. 1959.
1:00 P.M. — Medix
1:30 P.M. — Animal World
2:00 P.M. — The Champions
2:30 P.M. — Big Valley
3:00 P.M. — You Asked For It
3:30 P.M. — Animal World
4:00 P.M. — Volvo Tennis Tournament Live coverage from Macomb, Mich. of the semi-finals of the men's singles tournament, with Pat Sumrall and Tony Trabert providing commentary.
4:30 P.M. — Lassie
5:00 P.M. — NFL Action
5:30 P.M. — Wide World Of Sports
6:00 P.M. — This Is Baseball
6:30 P.M. — Virginian
7:00 P.M. — Let's Travel
7:30 P.M. — N.E.L. Action
8:00 P.M. — Happy Place
8:30 P.M. — Adventure "Travi" And
9:00 P.M. — Thirty Minutes
9:30 P.M. — Ken Calloway
10:00 P.M. — Space 1999
10:30 P.M. — C B S News
11:00 P.M. — N B C News
11:30 P.M. — A B C News
12:00 P.M. — Bonanza
12:30 P.M. — Best of Sanford and So: Lamont as "Charlie" Lamont nearly gives his father a real heart attack when the old man sees him checking out a white woman. Guest star: Maureen Arthur. (Repeat)
1:00 P.M. — Friends Of Man
1:30 P.M. — Diamond Head
2:00 P.M. — Our Happiest Birthday
2:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Four Poster" Traces life of couple from marriage to death. Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer. 1957.
3:00 P.M. — U.S. Farm Report

—SPECIALS—
SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. — Conversation With Sister Theresa Of Calcutta
9:00 P.M. — Conversation With Sister Theresa Of Calcutta
6:00 P.M. — Great American Music Celebration
8:00 P.M. — John Denver And Friends
9:00 P.M. — John Denver And Friends
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P.M. — George MI
9:00 P.M. — N B C News
9:30 P.M. — Space 1999
10:00 P.M. — Lawrence Walk
10:30 P.M. — Chicago And The Man "The Return of Aunt Connie, Chic and Ed devise a scheme to get rid of a fortune hunter who has a plan of his own involving Aunt Connie's lottery winnings. Guest stars: Cesare Danova, Angelo Rinaldo. (Repeat)
11:00 P.M. — Last Of The Wild
11:30 P.M. — Big Blue Marble
12:00 P.M. — Love, American Style
12:30 P.M. — Bobby Vinton
1:00 P.M. — Nashville Music
1:30 P.M. — Wild Kingdom
2:00 P.M. — Jefferson Louie has a sweet taste of success, and George's pot boils over when a publisher asks him to write a cookbook of her grand mother's quaint old "ghetto" recipes. (Repeat)
2:30 P.M. — Uptside, Downside: Top of West—Captain James-tired of his administrative post asks Richard to help get him reinstated in his old regiment, but Richard and Hazel don't want him to give up his present safe assignment.
3:00 P.M. — Lawrence Walk
3:30 P.M. — Ho Ho Haw
4:00 P.M. — Movie Com'd
4:30 P.M. — No Programs
5:00 P.M. — Monty Hall's Variety Hour Monty Hall "how" of musical variety entertainment will guest stars Gloria Luehman and Edward Asner. Also featured on this show will be singer Minnie Riperton, the comedy pantomime team, Shields and Yarnell, comedian Gandy and night club comedy performers Randy Carter, Jessica Potter and Andy Kaufman. (60 mins.)
5:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Nanny Child" who for two years has been confined to a school for disturbed children, is hostile to the nanny who is supposed to care for him and who dominates the household. Each episode the child is being responsible for the drowning of his sister. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, William Die, Jill Man, James Villiers, Pamela Franklin. 1955.
6:00 P.M. — Name That Tune
6:30 P.M. — Doc Bogert's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turns into a riot of family fun when Anne arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children (and their spouses) on all 17 of the grand oldies. (Repeat)
7:00 P.M. — Flosta Latina
7:30 P.M. — Emergency
8:00 P.M. — Mary Tyler Moore Lou Grant has the WJ.M. TV newroom buzzing with curiosity over the possibility that he may romary his ex-wife, after word leaks out they are having lunch together. (Repeat)
8:30 P.M. — Firing Line
9:00 P.M. — Monty Hall's Variety Hour Monty Hall will host this hour of musical variety entertainment with guest stars Gloria Leghman and Edward Asner. Also featured on this show will be singer Minnie Riperton, the comedy pantomime team, Shields and Yarnell, comedian Gandy and night club comedy performers Randy Carter, Jessica Potter and Andy Kaufman. (60 mins.)
9:30 P.M. — Bafferson Louisiana has a sweet taste of success, and George's pot boils over when a publisher asks her to write a cookbook of her grand mother's quaint old "ghetto" recipes. (Repeat)
10:00 P.M. — With Chopper Harrison Page stars as Arnold the Chopper Jackson, a bungling, black private investigator who goes to work for racketeers without even realizing it. Assistant Lead with Kate Lester in "the role of the Chopper's coon, Bee (30 mins.)
10:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" Barbara Streisand lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her competition is herself. Also stars Yves Montand and Jack Nicholson. 1970.
11:00 P.M. — Bob Newhart, Bob and Emily collaborate their own comedy answer such by helping toward propose to Bob's sister. (Repeat)
11:30 P.M. — Doc, Doc Bogert's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary

turns into a farcical family fun when Anne arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children (and their spouses) and all 17 of their grandchildren. (Repeat)
11:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "There Was A Crooked Man" A model and architect lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown prison and accepts the challenge of rehabilitating a hardened criminal who is determined to escape. Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas and Burgess Meredith. 1970.
12:00 P.M. — N F L Pro Football: Dallas Vs. Los Angeles The Dallas Cowboys face the Los Angeles Rams at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Calif.
12:30 P.M. — Sanford And Son "The Engagement" Man Always Flings: Tom Hanks and Anne Bancroft announce their intention of getting married and moving to a home of their own. Fred Lacey, the "father of the secret vice" of her intended groom. Guest star: Marielu Clark. (Repeat)
1:00 P.M. — At The Top: Tribute To Big Beldorbeck. A nostalgic look at the music and life of legend Big Beldorbeck through the eyes of his friends, pianist Marian McPartland, and violinist Joe Venuti. Musical direction by Joe Venuti.
1:30 P.M. — For-Dee-You-Gone-See-Forever: Barbara Streisand lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her competition is herself. Also stars Yves Montand and Jack Nicholson. 1970.
2:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "There Was A Crooked Man" A model and architect lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown prison and accepts the challenge of rehabilitating a hardened criminal who is determined to escape. Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas and Burgess Meredith. 1970.
2:30 P.M. — Man Who Made The Movies "Raul Walsh" As stuntman, director, and actor, Raul Walsh traces the entire history of film in America. Excerpts from "What Price Glory" and "The Big Bogdad."
3:00 P.M. — News
3:30 P.M. — Nashville Music
4:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "Five Graves To Go" Intrigue and espionage centered around one survivor of British tank group in North African front in 1942 during "Romel." Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter, Franchoise Torr. 1943.
4:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "Fury" Young man, after starting his wireless brother's up business, starts out West to join his fiancée, taking a short cut he finds himself arrested as a hitchhiker. Mob violence scenes and miscarriage of justice. Sylvia Sydney, Spencer Tracy, Walter Catlett. Guest star: Edward G. Robinson. 1936.
5:00 P.M. — News
5:30 P.M. — Nashville Music
6:00 P.M. — Gungameke
6:30 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "Weekend Among the Stars" Features will be a look at life in Sun City, Ariz., the retirement community near Phoenix. Includes an examination of a new phenomenon in tourism - packaged sex tours.
7:30 P.M. — Movie
8:00 P.M. — 12:00 A.M.
8:30 P.M. — A B C News
9:00 P.M. — 12:15 A.M.
9:30 P.M. — A B C News
10:00 P.M. — 12:30 A.M.
10:30 P.M. — News
11:00 P.M. — A B C News
11:30 P.M. — News
12:00 P.M. — A B C News
12:30 A.M. — News

tycoon with very powerful friends in the government and the police department is the target of an investigation by Det. Lt. Hawk. Guest stars: Edward Binns, Diana Muldaur, Patrick McVay and Lanny Chapman.
11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "Who Was The Lady?" Chemistry professor and high life kissering student gets his WJ.M. writer friend to dream up an explanation which first hints trouble with the FBI. Tom Curry, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh, James Whitmore, Barbara Nichols. (Repeat)
11:30 P.M. — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
12:00 P.M. — Men Who Made The Movies "Raul Walsh" As stuntman, director, and actor, Raul Walsh traces the entire history of film in America. Excerpts from "What Price Glory" and "The Big Bogdad."
12:30 P.M. — Pop! Goes The Country
1:00 P.M. — Nashville Music
1:30 P.M. — 10:45 P.M.
2:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "Five Graves To Go" Intrigue and espionage centered around one survivor of British tank group in North African front in 1942 during "Romel." Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter, Franchoise Torr. 1943.
2:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "Fury" Young man, after starting his wireless brother's up business, starts out West to join his fiancée, taking a short cut he finds himself arrested as a hitchhiker. Mob violence scenes and miscarriage of justice. Sylvia Sydney, Spencer Tracy, Walter Catlett. Guest star: Edward G. Robinson. 1936.
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5:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "Weekend Among the Stars" Features will be a look at life in Sun City, Ariz., the retirement community near Phoenix. Includes an examination of a new phenomenon in tourism - packaged sex tours.
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8:00 P.M. — 12:30 A.M.
8:30 P.M. — News
9:00 P.M. — A B C News
9:30 P.M. — News
10:00 P.M. — A B C News
10:30 P.M. — News
11:00 P.M. — A B C News
11:30 P.M. — News
12:00 P.M. — A B C News
12:30 A.M. — News

1976 College of Southern Idaho class schedules

CONTINUING EDUCATION

For more information, room numbers, or brochures, call:
CSI 733-9554, EXT. 221 or 278

	COST	BEG. DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
Private License	\$30.00	W 9/15	7:10 P.M.	Van Orden
ing 11	\$18.00	T 9/7	7:43:30 P.M.	Hackney
ing 21	\$18.00	W 9/8	7:43:30 P.M.	Hackney
Linear	No Fee	Th 9/9	7:10 P.M.	Murrell
Learning	\$18.00	W 9/22	7:10 P.M.	Stynes
(Intermediates)	\$18.00	W 10/27	7:10 P.M.	Stynes
Learning	\$35.00	T & Th 9/7	6:30 P.M.	Miller
(Intermediates)	\$35.00	T & Th 9/7	7:30 P.M.	Miller
Learning	\$14.00	T 9/7	7:43:30 P.M.	Fennell
Learning	\$14.00	W 9/8	7:43:30 P.M.	Fennell
Diploma	No Fee	Daily, 8/30	6:12 Noon	Classcock
System	No Fee	Tu/31	6:30-10 P.M.	Staff
of Interpreting	\$35.00	T 9/14	7:30 P.M.	Palmer
(Beginning)	\$16.00	W 9/13	7:30 P.M.	Palmer
Spanish (Beginning)	\$16.00	T & Th 9/7	6:30 P.M.	Loomis
Spanish (Intermediates)	\$16.00	T & Th 9/9	7:30 P.M.	Loomis
ing	\$15.00	TBA	7:30 P.M.	Parkins
ing	\$46.00	F-8/3	10:31:30 A.M.	Mintzler
(Intermediate)	\$15.00	TBA	7:30 P.M.	Parkins
ing	\$15.00	TBA	7:30 P.M.	Parkins
ing	\$20.00	W 8/31	7:30 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$20.00	M 8/30	7:30 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$10.00	Th 9/16	7:30 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$12.00	W 9/15	7:30 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$21.00	M 8/30	7:30 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$18.00	M 8/13 or Th 9/16	7:30-9:30 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$ 5.00	1/9/30	8-10 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$25.00	Th 9/2	7:10 P.M.	Ettlinger
ing	\$25.00	W 9/1	7:10 P.M.	Ettlinger
ing	\$46.00	Th 9/16	7:10 P.M.	Barker
ing	\$18.00	Th 9/2	7:10 P.M.	Barker
ing	\$16.00	Th 10/14	7:10 P.M.	Barker
ing	\$50.00	TBA	7:10 P.M.	Staff
ing	\$46.00	T & Th 9/14	7:30-9:30 P.M.	Thompson
ing	\$46.00	Th 9/2	7:10 P.M.	Sims
ing	\$46.00	M 8/30	7:10 P.M.	Moye

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS ADULT EXTENSION COURSES

FALL SEMESTER 1976

PHONE: 733 9554 EXT. 304

COURSE	COST	DATE	DAY	CLASSES	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Home Crafts & Decoration	\$17.00	9/10-11/12	W	10	7-10 P.M.	Boitinger	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139
International Gourmet Foods II	\$25.00	9/13	T	10	7-10 P.M.	Ex	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139
Cake Decorating	\$12.00	9/16	Th	8	7-9 P.M.	Nelson	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139
Save Money on Food	\$12.00	9/22-11/10	M	6	7-9 P.M.	Muhler	Vo-Tech Bldg. 139
Quilting for Pleasure	\$17.00	9/16	Th	10	7-10 P.M.	Schwartz	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Basic Clothing Craft	\$19.00	9/14	T	12	7-10 P.M.	Runk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Intermediate Clothing Construction	\$19.00	9/8	W	12	9-12 A.M.	Runk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Knit & Stitch Sewing	\$19.00	9/14	T	12	9-12 A.M.	Maves	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Fashioning Women's Garments	\$19.00	9/13	M	12	7-10 P.M.	Runk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Mentwear	\$20.00	9/8	W	13	1-4 P.M.	Runk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Advanced Pattern Drafting	\$19.00	9/13	M	12	1-4 P.M.	Runk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Flat Pattern Drafting	\$19.00	9/14	T	12	1-4 P.M.	Runk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Home Appliance Maint.	\$17.00	9/11-11/13	Th	10	7-10 P.M.	Knodel	Vo-Tech. Cen. 12X
Principles of Furniture Repair	\$11.00	9/2-9/30	T	5	7-10 P.M.	Hawkins	TBA
Furniture Renovation	\$23.00	9/7	T	15	7-10 P.M.	Hawkins	TBA
Furniture Renovation	\$23.00	9/8	W	15	7-10 P.M.	Hawkins	TBA
Home Interior Decorating	\$21.00	9/14	T	24	7-10 P.M.	Walworth	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131
Problems in Home Decorating	\$18.00	9/8-11/24	M	10	7-10 P.M.	Walworth	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131
Powder Puff Mechanics	\$18.00	8/25-11/3	M	10	7-10 P.M.	Carr	Vo. Bldg. I, C-6
Powder Puff Mechanics	\$18.00	8/26-11/4	T	10	7-10 P.M.	Carr	Vo. Bldg. I, C-6
Fascinating Womanhood	\$10.00	9/24-11/12	W	8	7:30-9 P.M.	Klenkopf	Vo-Tech Bldg. 130
Make it Over-Make it New	\$19.00	9/16	Th	12	1-4 P.M.	Runk	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134
Improving Communication in Marriage	\$11.00	9/22	W	8	7-9 P.M.	Klenkopf	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131

ACADEMIC EVENING COURSES

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TIME
Art 113	1	Green	Art Cot.	7:00-10:00 P.M. W
Art 141	2	Jepsen Jepsen Jepsen	Voc. 131 Voc. Lab Voc. Lab	6:00 P.M. T 7:00-10:00 P.M. T 6:00-9:00 P.M. T

BUSINESS

Accounting	Actg 101	3	Staff	207	8:00-9:45 P.M. M & W
Bookkeeping	Bkng 101	3	Staff	207	7:00-9:00 P.M. T & Th
Business (only)	Bus. Math 101	3	Staff	205	7:00-9:30 P.M. M
Business	Bus. Eng 101	3	Staff	211	7:00-9:30 P.M. W
Business	Off. Ad. 221	3	Thompson	205	7:30-9:30 P.M. T & Th
Business	Off. Ad. 101	3	Staff	214	7:30-9:30 P.M. M & Th
Business	102, 103, 104	3	Staff	214	7:30-9:30 P.M. M & Th

ACADEMIC EVENING COURSES (Cont.)

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TIME
Practicum Lab	PE 99	0	Mintzler	Gym	6:30-9:00 P.M. M & W
Karate	PL 123	0	Todd	E. Bal	7:00-9:00 P.M. Th

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SCIENCE

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TIME
Physical Geology Section I (Lab included)	Geo 109	4	Strope	209	7:00-9:00 P.M. M & W
Introduction to Organic & Biological Chemistry Lab	Chem. 104	4	Johnson Johnson	116 224	7:00-10:00 P.M. T 7:00-10:00 P.M. Th

EDUCATION

Education	Ed. 200	3	Thompson	205	7:30-9:30 P.M. T & Th
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ENGINEERING GRAPHICS

Engineering Graphics	Engr 101	2	Miller	VTC 122	7:00-10:00 P.M. M
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ENGLISH

Composition	Eng 101	3	Hilton	101	7:00-10:00 P.M. T
World Ideas	Eng. 207	3	Hiltner	101	7:00 P.M. Th
The American	Eng. 210	3	Studebaker	104	7:00-10:00 P.M. T

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Library Science	LS Ed 100	3	Preston	Lib	6:00-9:00 P.M. W
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MATH

Mathematics for Teachers	Math 103	3	Strope	209	6:00-7:30 P.M. T & Th
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MUSIC

Orchestra	Mus 12T	1	Curtis	FA 121	7:30-10:00 P.M. T
Orchestra	Mus 12S	1	Curtis	FA 121	7:30-9:30 P.M. W

SOCIAL SCIENCE

History of Western Civilization (Individualized)	Hist 101	3	Grady	110	7:00 P.M. 1
Introduction to U.S. History Section IV (Individualized)	Hist. 111	3	Grady	110	6:00 P.M. T
Introduction to U.S. History (Individualized)	Hist 112	3	Grady	108	6:00 P.M. W
History of Idaho	Hist. 115	3	Grady	108	7:00-10:00 P.M. W
American National Government Section III	Pol. Sci. 101	3	Grady	108	7:00-10:00 P.M. T

SPECIALTY

Introduction Sociology (Individualized)	Soc 101	3	McKenna	110	7:00 P.M. Th
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SPEECH

Fundamentals of Speech Section VII	Speech 101	2	Staff	101	7:30-9:30 P.M. W
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VOCATIONAL T- & I
EVENING ADULT EXTENSION COURSES

1976 77

PHONE 733 9554 EXT 329

Trade and Industrial Short Courses are offered to assist persons employed full time as craftsmen or technicians in upgrading their job skills. Any courses enrolled for must be related to the person's occupation.

AUTO MECHANICS

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Auto/Diesel Charging and Starting Elect. Systems	\$17.00	10-6-76 12/15/76	W	30	7-10 P.M.	Schlund	Vo-Tech Cen.201
Auto/Tractor Air Conditioning	\$17.00	10-12-76 11-16/76	T & Th	30	7-10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen.119

DRAFTING

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Drafting and Blueprint Reading	\$21.00	11-4-76 6-6-77	Th	40	7-9 P.M.	Lively	Vo-Tech Cen.122

ELECTRICITY

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Basic Electricity	\$17.00	10/6/76 12/15/76	W	30	7-10 P.M.	Ross	Vo-Tech Cen.120
Advanced Electricity	\$19.50	1/19/77 4/13/77	W	36	7-10 P.M.	Ross	Vo-Tech Cen.120

ELECTRONICS

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Basic Electronics	\$17.00	9/16/76 12/2/76	Th	30	7-10 P.M.	Hobson	Vo-Tech Cen.105
Basic Digital Electronics	\$17.00	10/12/76 12/14/76	T	30	7-10 P.M.	Buettner	Vo-Tech Cen.105
Advanced Digital Electronics	\$17.00	1/18/77 3/29/77	T	30	7-10 P.M.	Buettner	Vo-Tech Cen.105
Basic Solid State	\$17.00	1/20/77 3/31/77	Th	30	7-10 P.M.	Hobson	Vo-Tech Cen.105
Test Equipment Use	\$11.00	3/31/77 4/28/77	Th	15	7-10 P.M.	Hobson	Vo-Tech Cen.105

FARM DIESEL AND EQUIPMENT

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Auto/Diesel Charging and Starting Elect. Systems	\$17.00	10/6/76 12/15/76	W	30	7-10 P.M.	Schlund	Vo-Tech Cen.201
Farm Diesel Maintenance	\$17.00	1/19/77 3/30/77	W	30	7-10 P.M.	Schlund	Vo-Tech Cen.201
Auto/Tractor Air Cond.	\$17.00	10/19/76 11/16/76	T & Th	30	7-10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen.119

HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, AND REFRIGERATION

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Electric Heat Pumps	\$29.00	11/8/76 2/22/77	T & Th	60	7-10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen.119
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning	\$29.00	2/24/77 5/10/77	T & Th	60	7-10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen.119

LAW ENFORCEMENT

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Courtroom Testimony	\$23.00	9/15/76 12/22/76	W	45	7-10 P.M.	Fuller	Vo-Tech Bldg. 150
Laws of the Criminal Code	\$17.00	2/2/77 4/13/77	W	30	7-10 P.M.	Fuller	Vo-Tech Bldg. 150

PLANT MAINTENANCE

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Plant Maintenance Mechanical	\$20.00	1/20/77 4/14/77	Th	36	7-10 P.M.	Sparks	Vo-Tech Cen.202

SUPERVISORY TRAINING

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Supervisory Training	\$14.00	9/27/76 10/7/76	T & Th	22	8-10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen.119
Supervisory Training	\$14.00	5/12/77 6/16/77	T & Th	22	8-10 P.M.	Clawson	Vo-Tech Cen.119

WELDING

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATES	DAY	HRS	TIME	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.
Welding	\$60.00	9/2/76 12/16/76	Th	42	7-10 P.M.	Prescott	Vo-Tech Cen.132
Welding	\$60.00	1/20/77 4/28/77	Th	42	7-10 P.M.	Prescott	Vo-Tech Cen.132

The Reading Center at College of Southern Idaho offers the expert services of its staff of reading specialists to college students and other adults who are interested in specialized instruction in reading, spelling, corrections, developmental reading, or speedreading.

INDIVIDUAL DIAGNOSIS

Students entering the program will be given a diagnostic test battery to determine his reading strengths and weaknesses. An individual program of instruction for the student will be planned based on the result of the testing.

INSTRUCTION

The instruction in the program is designed to fit the individual needs of each student. The students are according to the type of instruction needed and according to reading skill.

8 A.M. - 4 P.M. MON-FRI 6 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. TH-SAT

Shields Bldg.

STUDY SKILLS

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME
Accelerated Reading	101	1	Mechum	106	1B
Developmental Reading	107	1-3	Mechum	106	1B
English as a Second Language	103	1	Sitter	106	1B
English as a Second Language	104	3	Sitter	106	1B
Effective Study Skills	109	1	Sitter	106	1B
Spelling Development	11	1	Staff	106	1B
Vocabulary Development	11	1-2	Staff	106	1B
Mathematic Concepts	109	1-3	Cole	106	1B
Basic Algebra	110	1-3	Cole	106	1B
Developmental English	111	1-3	Staff	106	1B
Basic Writing Skills	112	1	Staff	106	1B
Comprehensive Reading	114	2	Mechum	106	1B
Effective Listening	115	1	Cole	106	1B
Spelling Minicourse I (Individualized)	117	1	Sitter	106	1B
Vocabulary Building (Individualized)	118	1	Sitter	106	1B
Metric Minicourse	119	1	Cole	106	1B
Algebra Minicourse I	120	1	Cole	106	1B
Algebra Minicourse II (Individualized)	130	1	Cole	106	1B

AGRI-BUSINESS

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME
Plant Sciences in Agriculture Lab	Ag 102	4	Wetter Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140 Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	11 A.M. - 2 P.M. 2:30 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Agriculture Chemistry I Lab	Ag 104	3	Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	9 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Beginning Soils I Lab Section I Lab Section II	Ag 107	4	Stansen Stansen Stansen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143 Vo-Tech Bldg. 143 Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	9 A.M. - 1 P.M. 1:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. 3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Principles of Animal Science Lab	Ag 109	4	Boydston	Vo-Tech Bldg. 145	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Agriculture Practicum I	Ag 105	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Bldg. 118	TBA
Agriculture Practicum II	Ag 115	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Bldg. 118	TBA
Agriculture Chemicals Lab	Ag 121	4	Stansen Stansen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Agriculture Mathematics	Ag 153	3	Staff	Vo-Tech Bldg. 145	8 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Range Management Lab	Ag 203	3	Wetter Wetter	Vo-Tech Bldg. 140	8 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Fertilizer Technology Lab	Ag 212	4	Stansen Stansen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 143	9 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Agriculture Practicum I	Ag 225	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Bldg. 118	TBA
Horse Management Lab	Ag 232	4	Staff	Vo-Tech Bldg. 145	9:12 Noon - 1 P.M.
Oxy Acetylene Welding Section I	Ag Mech 101	2	Prescott	Vo Bldg. I	2:5 P.M.
Oxy Acetylene Welding Section II	Ag Mech 101	2	Prescott	Vo Bldg. I	2:5 P.M.

ART

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME
Art History	Art 101	2	Steel	F.A. Auditorium	10 A.M.
Design	Art 105	2	Green	Art Cottage	10-12 A.M.
Lettering Section I	Art 107	2	Green	Art Cottage	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Lettering Section II	Art 107	2	Green	Art Cottage	TBA
Drawing	Art 111	2	Steel	Art Cottage	8-10 A.M.

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Art 113	2	Green	Art Cottage	1:30 P.M.	TTh
Art 125	2	Jeppesen	Art Cottage	3 P.M.	TBA
Art 141	2	Jeppesen	Vo Tech Bldg. 131	1:30 P.M.	M
Art 200 201	TBA	Staff	TBA	TBA	TBA

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Art 211	2	Green	Art Cottage	1:30 P.M.	MW
Art 231	2	Steel	Art Cottage	3 P.M.	TBA
Art 251	2	Jeppesen	Vo Tech Bldg. 131	1:30 P.M.	W

*Each student taking photography must sign up for one of the listed labs.

BUSINESS

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Acting 101	3	Ruby	Shds 205	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Acting 102	3	Ruby	Shds 207	8:45 P.M.	MW
Acting 201	3	Ruby	Shds 208	1:30 P.M.	MW
Bkpgng 101	3	DeWitt	Shds 207	9:30 A.M.	MTWThF
Bkpgng 102	3	DeWitt	Shds 207	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Bkpgng 201	3	DeWitt	Shds 207	9:30 A.M.	MWF

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Bus Math 101	2-5	Fields	Shds 204	1 P.M.	MTWThF
Bus Math 101	2-5	Fields	Shds 204	2 P.M.	MTWThF
Bus Math 101	2-5	Fields	Shds 204	3 P.M.	MTWThF
Bus Math 101	2-5	Staff	Shds 205	7:30 P.M.	M

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Econ 201	3	Glenn	Shds 205	8 A.M.	MWF
Econ 202	3	Glenn	Shds 205	11 A.M.	MWF
Econ 202	3	Glenn	Shds 210	1 P.M.	MWF

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Bus Eng 100	3	Smith	Shds 211	1 P.M.	MTWThF
Bus Eng 100	3	Smith	Shds 211	11 A.M.	MTWThF
Bus Eng 100	3	Staff	Shds 211	3 P.M.	MTWThF
Bus Eng 100	3	Staff	Shds 211	7:30 P.M.	W

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Bus Ad 200	1-3	Zammitt	Shds 201	5:30 P.M.	MTWThF
Bus Ad 233	3	Smith	Shds 107	10 A.M.	MWF
Off Ad 250	16	Staff	TBA	9:12 A.M.	MTWThF
Off Ad 250	16	Staff	TBA	1:3 P.M.	
Off Ad 255	16	Staff	TBA	9:12 A.M.	MTWThF
Off Ad 255	16	Staff	TBA	1:3 P.M.	

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Off Ad 101	3	Witwall	Shds 214	8:30 A.M.	MTWThF
Off Ad 101	3	Chaney	Shds 214	11:12:30	MTWThF
Off Ad 101	3	Staff	Shds 214	2:30 P.M.	MTWThF
Off Ad 101	3	Staff	Shds 214	7:30 P.M.	MTWThF
Off Ad 110	3	Chaney	Shds 214	9:30 11 A.M.	W
Off Ad 110	3	Chaney	Shds 214	9:30 11 A.M.	F
Off Ad 111	3-12	Chaney	Shds 211	8:30 A.M.	MTWThF
Off Ad 111	3-12	Witwall	Shds 211	9:30 11	MTWThF
Off Ad 111	3-12	Witwall	Shds 211	11:12:30	MTWThF
Off Ad 111	3-12	Staff	Shds 211	2:30 P.M.	MTWThF

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Secr. Finishing (Orbit)	1	Link	Shds 107	9:30-11 A.M.	T
Section II	1	Link	Shds 107	12:30-2 P.M.	T
Section III	1	Link	Shds 107	2:30-3 P.M.	T
Medical Terminology	3	Thompson	Shds 205	7:30-9:30	W
Office Practice	3	Chaney	Shds 214	12:30-2 P.M.	TTh
Secretarial Procedures	3	Fink	110	9:30-11	TTh

SCIENCES

BIOLOGY

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Concepts of Biology	4	Golding	Bio 130	11 A.M.	MWF
Lab A	1	Golding	Shds 216	8:10 A.M.	T
Lab B	1	Golding	Shds 216	10:12 Noon	Th
Lab C	1	Golding	Shds 223	1:3 P.M.	Th
Plant and You	4	Snider	Bio 103	10 A.M.	MWF
Man & Environment	3	Snider	Bio 120	8 A.M.	MWF
Lab A (optional)	1	Golding	Bio 121	10:12 Noon	T
Lab B (optional)	1	Golding	Bio 121	8:10 A.M.	Th
Animal Biology	4	Golding	Bio 202	9:11 A.M.	MWF
Plant Pathology	3	Snider	Bot 205	1:4 P.M.	T
Lab A	1	Snider	Shds 223	10 A.M.	MWF
Lab B	1	Snider	Shds 216	1:4 P.M.	W
Lab C	1	Snider	Shds 216	1:4 P.M.	Th
General Entomology	3	Puder	Zool 211	11 A.M.	MW
Lab	1	Puder	Shds 216	1:4 P.M.	Th

*Biology majors and persons desiring a wider coverage of plant diseases should enroll for an additional hour of credit.

EARTH SCIENCE

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
General Astronomy	4	Strope	Earth Sci 121	9 A.M.	MWThF
Physical Geology	4	Strope	Geo 105	9:10 A.M.	MWF
Section I	1	Strope	Shds 209	7:9 P.M.	MW
Section II	1	Strope	Shds 209	7:9 P.M.	MW
Section II (Lab included)	1	Strope	Shds 209	7:9 P.M.	MW

PHYSICS

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Physics for Science & Engineering	5	Fisher	Phy 214	10 A.M.	MTWTF
College Physics	5	Fisher	Phy 213	8:10 A.M.	T
Lab	1	Fisher	Shds 215	1:3 P.M.	T

CHEMISTRY

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Chemical Applications	1	Fisher	Chem 020	12 Noon	MWF
Section I	1	Fluegel	Shds 215	12 Noon	TTh
Section II	1	Fluegel	Shds 215	12 Noon	TTh
Principles of Chemistry	5	Johnson	Chem 103	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Lab A	1	Fisher	Shds 224	8:10 A.M.	T
Lab B	1	Fisher	Shds 224	10:12 Noon	Th
Introduction to Organic & Biochemical Chemistry	4	Johnson	Chem 104	7:10 P.M.	T
Lab	1	Johnson	Shds 224	7:10 P.M.	Th
Principles of Chemistry	5	Fluegel	Chem 111	9 A.M.	MWThF
Lab A	1	Fluegel	Shds 224	9:12 Noon	T
Lab B	1	Johnson	Shds 224	2:5 P.M.	T
Inorganic Chemistry & Qualitative Analysis	5	Fluegel	Chem 112	9 A.M.	MWF
Lab	1	Fluegel	Shds 207	2:5 P.M.	MW
Qualitative Analysis	5	Fluegel	Chem 253	TBA	TBA
Organic Chemistry	4	Johnson	Chem 298	TBA	TBA
Lab	1	Johnson	Shds 224	2:5 P.M.	Th

*For students who fail the qualifying examination given the first day of Chemistry 103

ENGLISH

COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Developmental English	3	Studebaker	Eng 020	8:30 10	TTh
Section I	1	Studebaker	Shds 101	9 A.M.	MWF
Section II	1	Studebaker	Shds 101	10 A.M.	MWF
Section III	1	Pettinger	Shds 101	11 A.M.	MWF
Section IV	1	Pettinger	Shds 101	1 P.M.	MWF
Section V	1	Pettinger	Shds 101	1:12:30	TTh
Section VI	1	Studebaker	Shds 104	3 P.M.	MWF
English Composition	3	Beaup	Eng 101	9 A.M.	MWF
Section I	1	Dunson	Shds 102	8:30 10	TTh
Section II	1	Dunson	Shds 102	10 A.M.	MWF
Section III	1	Dunson	Shds 106	9:00 A.M.	MWF
Section IV	1	Hilton	Shds 102	10 A.M.	MWF
Section V	1	Hilton	Shds 102	10:11:30	TTh
Section VI	1	Hilton	Shds 102	10:11:30	TTh
Section VII	1	Dunson	Shds 106	11 A.M.	MWF
Section VIII	1	Beaup	Shds 102	11 A.M.	MWF
Section IX	1	Hilton	Shds 101	1:30 P.M.	T

*For those scoring below the 20th percentile on the ACT. Sunday, August 1, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

ENGLISH (Cont.)

ENGLISH COMPOSITION (Cont.)

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
English Composition (Introduction to Lit.) Section I	Eng 102	3	Allred	Shlds. 102	9 A.M. - 10:14:30 A.M.	MWF
Section II			Pettinger	Shlds. 106	10:14:30 A.M. - 11:12 Noon	MWF
Section III			Studebaker	Shlds. 104	11:12 Noon	MWF
Great Books and Ideas	Eng 207	3	Pettinger	Shlds. 101	7:10 P.M.	Th
Literature of the American West	Eng 210	3	Studebaker	Shlds. 104	7:10 P.M.	
Survey of American Literature (Section I)	Eng 211	3	Beaup	Shlds. 106	8:30 - 10 A.M.	TTh
Survey of English Literature	Eng 221	3	Hilton	Shlds. 101	12:1 - 30 P.M.	TTh
Introduction to Philosophy	Phi 101	3	Hilton	Shlds. 104	1 P.M.	MWF
Principles of Journalism	Jour. 101	2	Duncan	Shlds. 104	10 A.M.	TTh
Journalism Lab	Jour-111	1	Duncan	Shlds. 110	11 A.M.	T or TBA

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Elementary French	French 101	4	Crane	Shlds. 103	11 A.M.	MTWF
Elementary German	Ger 101	4	Allred	Shlds. 103	10 A.M.	MTWF
Elementary Spanish	Span-101	4	Loomis	Shlds. 103	9 A.M.	MTWF
Intermediate Spanish	Span 201	4	Loomis	Shlds. 103	1 P.M.	MTWF
Elementary Spanish	Span 102	4	Loomis	Shlds. 103	12 Noon	MTWF

HOME-ECONOMICS

Textiles Lab	H.E. 123	3	Reed	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134	10-11 A.M.	MW
Clothing Analysis	H.E. 122	2	Reed	Vo-Tech Bldg. 134	10-12 Noon	Th

LIBRARY SCIENCE

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Introduction to Information Science & Libraries	L.S. Ed. 100	3	Preston	Library	6:30 P.M.	W
Introduction to Technical Services in the Library	L.S. Ed. 101	3	McGuire	Library Annex	TBA	TBA
Introduction to Public Services in the Library	L.S. Ed. 202	3	McGuire	Library	TBA	TBA
Introduction to Audio-Visual & Other Non-Book Materials	L.S. Ed. 203	3	Preston	Library	2:30-4 P.M.	TTh
Student Practicum in Library Science	L.S. Ed. 204	3	McGuire	Library	TBA	TBA

MATH

Intermediate Algebra	Math 200	3	Lewin	Shlds. 208	9 A.M.	MTWF
Introduction to Data Processing	Math 101	3	Pratt	Shlds. 208	13 A.M.	MWF
Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers	Math 103	3	Strope	Shlds. 209	6:2-30 P.M.	TTh
Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics Section I	Math 105	4	Lewin	Shlds. 208	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II			Lewin	Shlds. 209	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics	Math 106	4	Butler	Shlds. 210	11 A.M.	MTWF
Slide Rule and Electronic Calculators	Math-110	1	Pratt	Shlds. 208	9 A.M.	Th
Introduction to Mathematics Analysis Section I	Math 111	5	McElfresh	Shlds. 209	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II			McElfresh	Shlds. 209	2 P.M.	MTWTF
Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	Math 132	5	McElfresh	Shlds. 210	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Analytic Geometry & Calculus II	Math-211	4	Lewin	Shlds. 210	1 P.M.	MTWF
Analytic Geometry & Calculus III	Math 212	4	Butler	Shlds. 107	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Introduction to Programming: Fortran	Math 225	3	Pratt	Shlds. 209	12 Noon	MWF
Elementary Statistics	Math 231	3	Butler	Shlds. 106	10 A.M.	MWF
Engineering Analysis & Design	Engr 120	2	Miller	Shlds. 209	9-9:30 P.M.	W
Introduction to Mechanics	Engr 211	4	Butler	Shlds. 209	1 P.M.	MTWF
Engineering Graphics	Engr 101	2	Miller	Vo-Tech Cen. 122	7:10 P.M.	Th

MID-MANAGEMENT

COURSE	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Leadership Section I	MM 101	3	Becker	Vo Tech Bldg. 131	9 10:30 A.M.	MWF
Section II			Becker	Vo Tech Bldg. 131	7:30-9 P.M.	TTh
Business Law	MM 201	3	Becker	Vo Tech Bldg. 131	10 11 A.M.	MWF
Small Business Management Section I	MM 202	1	Becker	Vo Tech Bldg. 131	11:12 Noon	MWF
Section II			Becker	Vo Tech Bldg. 131	8:30 - 10 P.M.	TTh
Mid Management Practicum (For Mid-Management Majors only)	MM 103, 104, 203 or 204	1-3	Becker	Vo Tech Bldg. 128	TBA	TBA

MUSIC

Theory of Music	Mus 101	3	Breske	FA 121	1 P.M.	MTW
Fundamentals of Music	Mus 103	2	Breske	FA 121	8 A.M.	TTh
Music Appreciation	Mus 109	3	Curtis	FA 121	10 A.M.	MTW
History of Music	Mus-141	3	Curtis	FA 121	11 A.M.	MTW
Concert Band	Mus 120	1	Breske	FA 121	12 Noon	MTW
Symphony Orchestra	Mus 121	1	Curtis	FA 121	7:30-10 P.M.	T
Stage Band	Mus 125	1	Curtis	FA 121	7:30-9:30 P.M.	W
Concert Choir	Mus 130	1	Wolver	FA 121	2:3 P.M.	MTW
Small Voice Ensemble	Mus 135	1	Wolver	FA 121	3:4 P.M.	MTW
Applied Music (Private Lesson)	Mus 140	2	Staff	F.A.	TBA	TBA
Applied Music (Class Lesson)	Mus-145	2	Wolver	FA	1 P.M.	MTW
145A Voice			Wolver	FA	TBA	TBA
145B Piano			Curtis	FA 121	10 A.M.	TTh
145D Woodwinds			Curtis	FA 121	10 A.M.	TTh
Theory of Music	Mus 201	4	Breske	FA 121	9 A.M.	MTW

REGISTERED NURSING

Nursing (Theory Class)	Nrg 101	6	Staff	Shlds. 115	8:30-10 A.M.	MWF
Experience Lab (Space limited to 10 students per lab)						
Section A			Staff		1:3 P.M.	M
Section B			Staff		3:5 P.M.	W
Section C			Staff		3:5 P.M.	W
Section D			Staff		3:5 P.M.	W
Clinical Lab (TBA - probably after midterm)			Staff		7:11-30 or 7:11-30	Th
Advanced Nursing Intervention	Nrg 201	10	Staff	Shlds. 115	9-12 Noon	T
Clinical Lab			Staff		7:3 P.M. or TBA	MTW
1st year lab (Space limited to 8 students per lab)			Staff		13 P.M.	M
2nd year lab			Staff		3:5 P.M.	M
3rd year lab			Staff		1:3 P.M.	W

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION

Child Psychology (Individualized)	Psych 101	3	Stephenson	Shlds. 107	8 A.M.	T
General Psychology - Lecture	Psych 101	3	Stephenson	Shlds. 104	8 A.M.	T
General Psychology	Psych 101	3	Orr	Shlds. 208	10 A.M.	MWF
General Psychology	Psych 101	3	Orr	Shlds. 205	1 P.M.	MTW
General Psychology	Psych 101	3	Orr	Shlds. 208	7:10 P.M.	M
Applied Psychology	Psych 200	1-4	Stephenson	Vo Tech Bldg. 121	TBA	TBA
Child Psychology (Individualized)	Psych 201	3	Stephenson	Shlds. 110	8 A.M.	Th
Child Psychology - Lecture	Psych 201	3	Stephenson	Shlds. 109	11 A.M.	MW
Adolescent Psychology	Psych 202	3	Orr	Shlds. 104	8:30-10 A.M.	TTh
Personal & Social Adjustment	Psych 205	3	Stephenson	Shlds. 109	10:11-30 A.M.	TTh
Medical Terminology	Ed 200	3	Thompson	Shlds. 205	7:30-9:30 P.M.	TTh
Foundations of Education	Ed 201	3	Orr	Shlds. 208	11 A.M.	MW

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Practicum Lab	PE 99	0	Walker	Gym	10:12 Noon	W
			Wright		or	
			Blaisdell		6:30-9 P.M.	W
			Mittleider			

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Sociol. 102		3	Speyer	Shlds. 108	10-11:30 A.M.	T Th
			Speyer	Shlds. 110	11 A.M.	MWF
Sociol. 111		3	McKenna	Shlds. 110	9 A.M.	MWF
Sociol. 201		3	McKenna	Shlds. 109	12 Noon	MWF
Anthro. 201		3	Speyer	Shlds. 108	1 P.M.	MWF
Anthro. 202		3	Speyer	Shlds. 208	10 A.M.	MWF
Anthro. 211		3	Ouncan	Library	TBA	TBA
Geog. 105		3	Allred	Shlds. 108	11 A.M.	MWF

SPEECH AND DRAMA

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Drama 101		2	Tanner	FA 119	11 A.M.	MW
Drama 111		3	Tanner	FA 119	1.3 P.M.	MW
Drama 115		2	Tanner	FA 119	1 P.M.	T Th
Drama 130		3	Mannen	Scene Shop	3:30-5:30 P.M.	MWF
Drama 151		1.2	Mannen	FA 119	3.5 P.M.	T Th
Drama 194			Tanner			
Drama 240		2	Mannen	FA 119	9 A.M.	W
			Mannen	FA 119	9-11 A.M.	F
Speech 101		2	Tanner	FA 119	9 A.M.	T Th
Speech 110		2	Tanner	FA 119	10 A.M.	T Th
Speech 111		1.2	Hull	TBA	TBA	TBA

We need to keep FA 119 Free Daily during the 11:00 and noon hour for rehearsals and coaching sessions.
 We are trying a lab session for the Stage Makeup Class.

AUTO BODY REPAIR AND PAINTING

An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum

CLASS BEGINS: August 30, 1976 and January 12, 1977
 BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational Technical Center—Room 124, Lab 126
 INSTRUCTORS: Clifford Saunders and William McTigue

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
121	Applied Mathematics	30	1
146	Occupational Relations	20	1
147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	20	1
130	Applied Welding	40	2
131	Metal Bumping, Shrinking and Heat Control	150	8
132	Basic Repair Techniques	100	5
133	Automobile Refinishing	120	6
134	Auto Body Shop Practice		(Open Exit)

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum

CLASS BEGINS: July 19, 1976 and January 12, 1977
 BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational Technical Center—Room 202, Lab 130
 INSTRUCTORS: Carl Engelbrecht and Paul Hopps

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
104	Occupational Communications	30	2
121	Applied Mathematics (Integrated)	30	1
131	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	20	1
132	Principles of the Internal Combustion Engine	70	4
133	Analysis of Electrical Systems	100	5
135	Analysis of Power-Transmission	140	8
136	Analysis of Suspension and Control Systems	110	5
137	Analysis of Fuel and Emission Control Systems	100	5
137	Automotive Air Conditioning (Cooling, Heating)	60	3
140	Shop Diagnosis and Practice		(Open Exit)

DRAFTING

CLASS BEGINS: August 30, 1976
 BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational Technical Center—Room 122
 INSTRUCTOR: Russell Livly

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
104	Occupational Communications	20	3
121	Applied Mathematics	40	3
146	Human Relations	60	3
131	Introduction to Drafting	40	3
132	Descriptive Geometry	15	1
133	General Drafting	140	6
134	Design and Working Drawings	80	4
135	Structural Details	4	4
136	Architectural Drafting	200	10
137	Civil Structural Drafting	200	10
138	Process Drafting	240	10
150	Surveying	90	4

FARM DIESEL HYDRAULIC MECHANICS

An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum

CLASS BEGINS: July 19, 1976 and January 12, 1977
 BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational Technical Center—Room 201, Lab 133
 INSTRUCTORS: Ross Randle, Jim Schlund and Vern Simmons

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	30	2
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics (Integrated)	30	2
WT 130	Applied Welding	40	3
EA 100	Basic Applied Electricity	100	5
FDH 123	Analysis of Tractor and Truck Hydraulics	100	5
FDH 132	Principles of Compression Ignition Engines	60	3
FDH 133	Analysis of Fuel Injection Systems	100	5
FDH 124	Analysis of Power Transmission	60	3
FDH 155	Analysis of Suspension and Control Systems	70	3
FDH 126	Air Conditioning	40	2
FDH 140	Shop Diagnosis and Practice		(Open-Exit)

FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

CLASS BEGINS: March 29, 1976
 BUILDING AND ROOMS: Vocational Building 1, 1300 Kimberly Road, Room C 6, and Lab
 INSTRUCTOR: Cyrus Butler

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT
FEM 131	Introduction to Farm Equipment Mechanics	60	3
QVR-104	Occupational Communications	30	1
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics (Integrated)	30	1
TVR 146	Occupational Relations	20	1
TVR 147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	20	1
WT 130	Applied Welding	100	6
FEM 132	Basic Applied Electricity and Tune-Up	80	4
FEM 133	Farm Equipment Hydraulic	100	6
FEM 134	Mechanical Drive System	60	3
FEM 135	Air Conditioning	40	2
FEM 136	Tractor Operation	30	1
FEM 137	Tilling Equipment	60	3
FEM 138	Planting Equipment	20	1
FEM 139	Harvesting Equipment	370	19

FOOD SERVICE

CLASS BEGINS: August 30, 1976
 BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Technical Center—Room 121
 INSTRUCTOR: Bernard Matler

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics	40	3
TVR 146	Human Relations	40	3
HE 239	Nutrition	30	2
FS 109	Quantity Food Purchasing	37	2
FS 105	Seminar	32	2
FS 100	Introduction to Food Theory and Preparation	400	12
FS 101	Caregry Food Preparation	400	12
FS 102	Advanced Food-Production Practicum	136	14

LAW ENFORCEMENT

CLASS BEGINS: August 30, 1976
 BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Technical Building—Room 150
 INSTRUCTOR: Wesley Dobbs

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT
LC 101	Traffic Law Enforcement	112	4
LE 123	Laws of the Criminal Code	80	3
LE 1	Identification Procedures	48	2
LE 201	Fundamentals of Public Service	164	2

PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM

CLASS BEGINS: September 13, 1976
 BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Technical Center—Room 101
 INSTRUCTORS: Helen Hammond and Margaret Schumaker

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT
PN 430	Overview	175	10
PN 131	Nursing Needs of Patients	310	20
PN 137	Maternal and Newborn Care	40	2

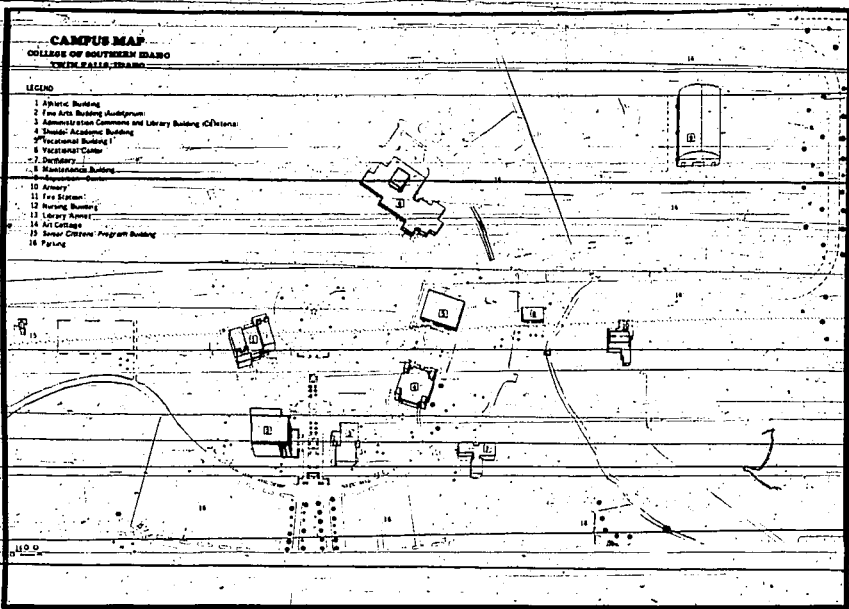
CLINICAL EXPERIENCE

PN 133	Nursing Clinical Experiences	75	7
PN 134	Medical Nursing	225	7
PN 135	Surgical Nursing	200	8
PN 136	Maternal and Infant Care	200	8
PN 137	Nursing of Children	100	3
PN 138	Geriatrics Rehabilitation	100	3
PN 139	Geriatrics	30	1
PN 140	Recovery Room	50	2
PN 141	Central Service	25	1
PN 142	Learning and Health Experience	163	7
PN 143	Review	50	2

PARTSCOUNTER SALESPERSON

CLASS BEGINS: August 30, 1976 (16 week program)
 BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Technical Center—Room 123
 INSTRUCTOR: Frank Flint

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT
PC 100	Orientation	50	3
PC 101	Parts Identification	40 60	2
PC 102	Catalog Analysis	80 140	4
PC 103	Merchandising and Salesmanship	60 120	3
PC 104	Stockkeeping Analysis	50 100	2
TVR 121	Applied Mathematics	40	2
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	20	1
TVR 146	Occupational Relations	40	2



REACH
REFRIGERATION, ELECTRONICS, AIR-CONDITIONING, HEATING

CLASS: BEGIN August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Technical Center, Rooms 117, 119, 120
INSTRUCTORS: George Claydon, Roman Knudler, Mel Ross

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
ACR 131	Basic Refrigeration	160	10
TA 131	Basic Electricity	740	46
TVB 121	Applied Math (one-act)	100	6
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	20	1
TVR 146	Occupational Helicopter	20	1
ACH 135	Simulator Air Conditioning	165	10
ACR 136	Welding Air Conditioning	165	10
TA 132	Advanced Applied Electricity (Intermediate)	600	36
TVR 147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	40	2
ACH 139	Advanced Refrigeration	206	12
TA 133	Electrical Appliance Repair	300	18

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS

CLASS: BEGIN August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Technical Center, Room 102, Lab 111
INSTRUCTORS: Gerald Heston and Frank Casper

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
TVB 121	Applied Math (one-act)	40	2
TA 130	Basic Electricity and Electronics	120	7
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	40	2
TVR 146	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	40	2
TVR 127	Applied Math II	40	2
HT 131	Radio and Audio Service I Theory	167	10
HT 138	Radio and Audio Service Lab	268	16
TWR 146	Occupational Helicopter	20	1
HT 172	Advanced Consumer Electronics Theory	160	10
HT 174	Advanced Consumer Electronics Lab	270	16
HT 133	Advanced Television Service Theory	80	4
HT 136	Advanced Television Service Lab	160	8

WELDING

CLASS: BEGIN August 30, 1976
BUILDING AND ROOM: Vocational Technical Center, Room 201, Lab 132
INSTRUCTORS: Ray Salala and Bill Malow

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
TVR 121	Applied Math	70	4
TVR 104	Occupational Communications	30	1
TVR 146	Occupational Helicopter	20	1
TVR 147	Fundamentals of Shop and Business Operation	40	2
WT 137	Oxy Acetylene Welding	100	6
ST 133	Hot Air Acetylene Flame Cutting	30	2
WT 134	Basic Arc Welding	200	12
WT 148	Blowtorch Heating	80	4
WT 135	Advanced Arc Welding	140	8
WT 136	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	140	8
WT 138	Carbon Arc Cutting	30	2
WT 140	Metallic Inert Gas Welding	100	6

SPECIAL WELDING

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS
WT 237	Pipe Welding	180	9
WT 239	Helarc Welding	60	3

Coast Guard icebreaker will float past pole

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Plans are in preparation to allow an aging Coast Guard icebreaker to become frozen into the Arctic ice pack north of Siberia and be carried by drift past the North Pole toward the Atlantic Ocean.

To be known as the Nansen, Brit Station, it would carry a wide range of specialists during its two to three years of imprisonment.

They would seek clues to past ice ages and ways to predict future climate changes. They would conduct observations as high energy particles from the sun bombard the polar sky during the next sunspot maximum in 1978, causing radio blackouts and auroral displays.

The project would reenact the epic drift of the Norwegian ship Fram from 1893 to 1896, led by Fridtjof Nansen. The icebreaker, of the "Wind" class, which, however, be far more elaborately equipped with laboratories and devices for observations aloft and beneath the sea.

The Polar Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences has invited research proposals from American and foreign scientists. Next month the National Science Board will review the resulting prospectus and the outcome still probably determine whether or not the National Science Foundation will support the project.

It is hoped that the Office of Naval Research will also provide support, financial or otherwise.

The original plan was to freeze the icebreaker Burton Island into ice north of the Laptev Sea in the fall of next year. The ship, launched in 1946, was due to be laid up this year. However, it may have to substitute for the Polar Star, which recently suffered damage to its screws.

The Polar Star and Polar Sea, launched a year ago, represent the new generation of icebreakers, larger than any built to date outside the Soviet Union.

The proposed crossing of the Arctic Basin by a frozen-in icebreaker would continue and amplify a broad program of Arctic research whose most recent chapter was the AIDJEX (The Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment).

The latter, after five years of planning, involved 14 months of intense observation ending in May. Its goal was to determine the factors that determine ice movement and internal pressure. These include wind, ocean current, roughness of ice floe bottoms, influence of nearby coasts and stresses within the ice itself.

The goal is to produce predictions useful to ships seeking to reach offshores in Alaska's north coast. In April, for example, a nuclear submarine made the ice bottom observations. A year earlier four camps were set up on ice floes within the study area, surrounded by a ring of nine automated buoys 250 miles in radius.

Data radioed by the Buoy was picked up and relayed by the Nimbus 6 weather satellite. Polar bears mauling equipment and vast ICE-1 line ice carrying big bears, the main camp split, leaving the mess hall suspended over a canal 15 feet wide. After further cracking, the camp was abandoned, and Caribou 3 satellite station, became the main base.

Then, in February an open-water led 300 feet wide separated Caribou from its snow runway. It closed again and the other two stations, Snow Bird and Blue Fox, remained intact. From changes in the relative positions of the stations it was possible to assess variations in stress within the pack ice.

Positions to within a few dozen feet were determined with the Navy Navigation Satellite System — a method that presumably will be used by the Nansen Station. The Science foundation and Navy provided some \$2 million for the project during the 1975 fiscal year.

Student to pedal in sky

SEATTLE (UPI)—Wesley Bliesner has high hopes of becoming the first person to fly at least a mile in an airplane with no engine. If he does pedal his plane on the historic flight, he will collect \$80,000.

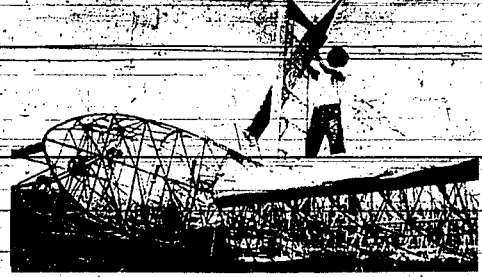
"My father keeps saying I'd have better chances if I put my money into horse races or lottery," said the 22-year-old aeronautical engineering student.

Bliesner has put together a 160-pound plane with a 74-foot wingspan. For every one of the 2,000 hours of "pedal" flight time, the project, he figures he has spent \$1 for materials.

Hector Kromer, a British industrialist, has a standing prize of \$89,000 for the first person to fly one mile on a figure-eight course using only his muscles for propulsion.

More than 20 have tried and failed during the last 14 years.

But Bliesner is confident. "It's almost destined to be only five-foot wings above the ground, on wings with three times the surface area of any other tried. He explained that this means



WAYNE Bliesner, senior in aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington, attaches the propeller to his 160-pound human-powered plane. Bliesner will win an \$89,000 prize being offered by British industrialist Henry Kromer if his flight is successful—the winner must fly one mile on a figure-eight course.

High hopes

less energy will be needed to operate the craft.

"The problem with the others is that the pilots pedaled their years off to get up 20 feet," said Bliesner. "But you can fly all day at a low altitude. I'll go low and slow."

Bliesner has named his plane, "Daedalus," after the mythological Greek who succeeded in flying by keeping close to the ground. The story goes that Daedalus' son, Icarus, flew too high, the sun melted the

bones attached feathers to his body and he fell to earth.

There will be no excess air foibles for Bliesner, who has longed for his own aluminum tubing and mylar plastic into a plane that is little more than a large wing with a thin pilot's pod in front. He will operate the pod-propeller mounted above and behind his seat by working bicycle pedals.

The "Daedalus" has no tail and will rely on the

wind for stability. This is the only part about which he has doubts. Until he test flies the plane he won't know how stable it is.

He hopes to begin testing later this week at the Bellingham Airport, 30 miles north of Seattle.

Bliesner wins the \$89,000, the plane is to be sold for the next five years without having to work part time. He hopes to obtain a doctorate in nuclear engineering and become a researcher.

Water beds help premature babies

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A water bed means nothing more than luxury to many sleepers, but for Amy DeVoe, it's a life saver.

After about three months prematurely, a water bed meant survival. Amy's pediatrician, Dr. William DeVoe, said he understands too much about why but small premature babies like Amy have had a good time being placed on an ordinary water bed. Amy was placed on a water bed when she was 10 weeks old.

At her birth on May 17, DeVoe was only 10 1/2 weeks old, but about a year and a half old at survival. She weighed just 2 pounds 12 ounces. DeVoe has changed his mind about her chances.

"Amy's doing very well now," the doctor said during rounds at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. "She's up to 10 pounds, is chubby and gaining fairly rapidly. She can probably leave the hospital in about four to six weeks."

"The waterbed was a stimulus for her breathing and respiratory problems," she was having, DeVoe said. "The constant movement up and down stimulates the baby's metabolism."

"It simulates what might be happening in the uterine cavity," the doctor said.

"In the few places where this has been used, it seemed to benefit these small premature babies. They put out weight and seem to do better on the water bed. Nobody really understands entirely why this happens."

DeVoe said an infant lung was placed under the water bed attached to a respirator which kept the lungs inflated. The infant was on the water bed for 10 weeks. "The doctor said it was time to put the baby home, but the mother had a lot of trouble. The doctor said it was time to put the baby home, but the mother had a lot of trouble. The doctor said it was time to put the baby home, but the mother had a lot of trouble."

Artist specializes in Etch-a-Sketching

DALLAS (UPI)—Phillip Lamb's artwork is here today, here tomorrow.

For hours he'll labor over one of his 24 Etch-a-Sketches, working for the last detail. But then he gives the device a couple of soft strokes, and the artist directs drawing a form of pop art.

"I wouldn't be doing justice to Etch-a-Sketch as an art form if I allowed a drawing to be preserved," he said, dismissing the emotion of his lost creations.

Lamb, 24, has elevated the red plastic children's toy into a form of art.

"Art is intangible," he declared. "What the drawing machine produces is a bodily object. I find their ways to galleries for exhibition. But the transporting and hanging often become problems on themselves."

Several months ago while preparing a Fort Worth museum exhibit, several of his Etch-a-Sketches were accidentally sketched on, ruining the drawings partially destroyed.

"I thought it was kind of neat," he said. "That's the nature of the Etch-a-Sketch, so I hung the drawings as they were."

By twisting two white knobs, one controlling the vertical and the other the horizontal, it makes a stylus placed under a television like window scrape away aluminum filings from the glass surface. What's left is either a figure, curved or ordinary line.

"It's a skill," Lamb said, "like putting your head and rubbing your stomach."

With his hands, his Etch-a-Sketch and his satiric imagination, Lamb can whip out a quick portrait, a landscape or an abstract interpretation. Whatever can be done with pencil and paper.

For his Bicentennial show this year he compiled up a sequence beginning with children playing themselves up with fireworks and ending 22 abstract Etch-a-Sketches later with a portrait of himself.

Lamb says he's not just satirizing his sketches later, but also the idea of art.

"Hanging boys in the gallery is satirizing the importance of gallery space," he said. "And watching people admire a report of the satire."

Will Durham sign?

DURHAM, Conn. (UPI)—The racial community of Durham, Conn., has never approved the U.S. Constitution. It doesn't actually live in one of its 100 towns, said a Durhamer "minister" in a meeting.

On Nov. 12, 1781, Durham residents voted 67-4 to reject the document drawn up by America's first Congress. First Selectman Charles A. Allen says that "right now we're gathered at a town meeting."

"I just thought it would be a nice gesture," said Otis of the planned vote. "I wanted to call a town meeting for July 4 but it was on a Sunday and town meetings cost money."

Dr. Carl Assmann, a motion picture producer, presented the motion this year ago by Durham residents to the Connecticut Colonial Second Convention, "to accept and approve the Constitution of the United States."

70-year-old Oregonian reunited with young bride

PORTLAND (UPI)—A 70-year-old Oregonian, who married a 17-year-old Filipino girl, was reunited with his new bride this week and spent 10 days in the last laugh on the wedding.

His wife, Sheila, flew to Oregon after her papers finally cleared the U.S. Immigration Service.

Cookson and Susan became new pals 27 years ago, and last October they decided to get married. The bride-to-be Susan's home in Clark City, Philippines, did the common law place on Christmas Eve.

They spent two weeks together and then Cookson returned to the U.S. having the first laugh. Cookson said, adding they were "just pals."

Susan said she was a little homesick, but Cookson said he expects to be home in a few days. They are planning to have a honeymoon.

Cemetery awards kids scholarships

NEW LIBERTY, Iowa (UPI)—An abandoned cemetery amid the rolling cornfields of eastern Iowa has led to more than 200 scholarships for college in the past 10 years.

The Liberty Trustees' Board of Trustees awards the college scholarships, but the money is administered through the Parker Pioneer Cemetery north of the city. Scott County community residents of Dancoport.

"I might be a little bit of a cynic, but I do believe for the first time that the dead should be remembered."

Scholarship money continues to come from a program but says it will depend on how the cemetery is handled.

"The trustees are the descendants of the Parkers for whom the cemetery is named, and Mrs. Murray's spinster siblings live on the cemetery's north side. Both she and her husband are buried there."

Following Mrs. Parker's death in 1943, the trustees' interest, which they bought for the purpose of the cemetery.

When the trustees' interest in the cemetery was sold, what was needed for the upkeep of the cemetery was determined.

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Goodbye, ol' pal, goodbye

TRYING to bid fare
well to an airplane fuselage he called Juhio is
Robert Thoma, 33,
Elgin, Ill. He put it out
in front of his home
with other refuse on col-
lection day, but trash
collectors wouldn't
touch it. He decided to
cut it up in pieces so it
could be hauled off.
Thoma made three
flights in the plane, one
of which ended in a
crash. He changed his
mind about flying, even
though he only cut his
lip. (UPI)

Security never-ending problem

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret Service agents have always considered a president safer in the White House than in public.

And they still do. But the penetration of the White House grounds last Sunday evening by a pipe-wielding intruder who was shot to death when he ignored a policeman's command to halt, again raises the question of presidential security.

Chester M. Plummer, a 30-year-old Washington cab driver, sent the fence on Pennsylvania Avenue and was moving toward the mansion when he was followed by a single bullet. He had touched off sensors, which set off loud alarms and bright floodlights on the north lawn.

The Executive Protective Service, which includes the Secret Service and the uniformed White House policemen, has handled countless intrusions before, but never one involving a fatality.

A spokesman said that sometimes someone will climb the fence "for a lark" or in a drunken state. Most of these incidents are viewed as harmless and the intruder is questioned and sent on his way.

But there have been a number of serious incidents in recent years which have spotlighted the problem of presidential security in the White House, and whether it can be foolproof.

Probably not. But the service's chief spokesman, Jack Warner, says that security procedures are constantly under review. Each published new incident evokes some outcry for tighter security.

There is no intent to make the six-foot fence any higher. But some new security measures have been taken as a result of break-ins.

One of the more spectacular penetrations occurred in 1973 when an AWOL soldier stole a helicopter from a nearby base and landed on the south lawn in a hail of bullets. The air

space over the White House is off limits to aircraft under Federal Aviation Administration regulations. After the incident, guards were equipped with antiaircraft weapons, some placed on the roof of the Executive Office Building next door.

President Richard M. Nixon was not in the White House at the time.

On Christmas Day in 1974, a man in a car, crushed through the northwest gate saying he wanted to deliver a copy of the Koran to President Ford. He held pipes at bay for four hours warning that he had explosives wired to his car. President Ford was on a skiing vacation at Vail, Colo., at the time.

King Gagnon Jr., 25, of Washington became a militant intruder by three times scaling the White House fence. Last November 24 he came within a few feet of Susan Ford, saying he was seeking a pardon for his father who was convicted on heroin-smuggling charges. After his release from jail on Dec. 6, Gagnon tried again to climb

the fence and one more time he was apprehended and charged with unlawful entry.

In a move to tighten security at the White House, called "Observation No. 1" by the National Park Service, a crash-proof electronically operated gate were installed at a cost of about \$500,000.

The White House is also a magnet for disturbed persons, and has been through the years. Some 250 to 300 persons come to the gates asking to see the President. They are questioned and some are sent to a local hospital for psychiatric observation.

Last month, the American Civil Liberties Union sued the Secret Service and police for \$300,000 for allegedly sending a Philadelphia man to a hospital for mental observation for trying to deliver a letter to the President. The ACLU accused the Secret Service of being "a bit trigger happy."

The presidential mail bag is often heavy with threats and crank letters depending on the political climate.

Sea-to-sea road rally aims at cutting gas costs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seven cars built or modified by college kids wheel off on a cross-country road rally Sunday to demonstrate that motorists can get 60 miles or more to the gallon.

The road race is billed as the "Sea to Sea Ecologically." It will begin at the Gymkhana on the campus of Western Washington State College in Bellingham and wind up on St. Thomas Hill at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., a distance of approximately 3,000 miles.

If the experimental vehicles live up to expectations, the gasoline bill for each will be about \$30 to \$35.

The declared purpose of the 10-day rally is "to demonstrate possibilities for fuel economy, performance and exhaust-emission control available with current technology," according to Michael Seal, faculty adviser of the Vehicle Research Institute at Western, which is sponsoring the rally.

Institutions participating in the race are: WWSU, Mankato State of Minnesota, North-west-Missouri State, the University of British Columbia and St. Clair College of Windsor, Ont.

WWSU has entered two cars, Viking I and II, powered by made-in-Japan Subaru engines. Mankato State is using two Volkswagens, Northwest Missouri's entrant is a 1975 Pinto, while the two Canadian teams are using Mazdas. Viking II is a hand-built car while the others are production cars that have undergone modifications to improve their "fuel economy." Campaign technicians assisted in making the changes.

"The length of this trip takes them out of the purely laboratory setting and provides a real indication of what the machines can do on the road," said Seal. "Furthermore, our drivers are college students, not professionals trained to get the last mile out of a drop of gasoline, so this should be a practical test."

Each participating car will have two drivers, one of whom will act as an observer in an opposing car when he is not behind the wheel himself. Others in the entourage will follow in separate vehicles. Seal plans to drive his Mazda station wagon and tow a small trailer.

After hill climbs, acceleration tests and other performance trials Saturday, the show will get on the road — Interstate 5, to

be exact — early Sunday. The first scheduled stop is the Flag Plaza in the Seattle Center at 11:45 a.m. From there the route turns east on I-90. Overnight stops planned for Spokane, Billings, Mont., Rapid City, S.D., Mangato and Madison, Wis. The group will remain in the Detroit area two nights before schooling on Pittsburgh and finally the nation's capital.

The teams will test their cars for exhaust emission control in Chrysler laboratories at Highland Park, Mich. on Aug. 7.

Public relations, lunch and dinner stops also are scheduled for Missoula, Mont., Gillette, Wyo., Presho and Sioux Falls, S.D., LaCrosse, Wis., Fresno and Cleveland.

Rally rules divide the entries into two groups: those under 2,000 pounds and those over that weight. Within those divisions, points will be awarded on a scale of 0 to 100 for performance, 0 to 200 points for emission levels and 0 to 300 for fuel economy. The total points earned will determine first, second and third place in each division.

Coasting and freewheeling are prohibited.

WWSU's Viking II is a highly streamlined, 1,200-pound, handbuilt vehicle powered by a

1,600-c.c. Subaru SEECT, stratified charged engine. Its five-speed transaxle has been modified to include an exceptionally high ratio fifth gear. Its operators have been able to get 67 miles-per-gallon in early tests.

Viking I is a 1976 Subaru coupe with a similar engine. It is equipped with an experimental transaxle with a nonstandard fifth gear developed especially for this car by Western cars and technicians of Subaru of America. They installed larger front wheels to provide for a higher axle ratio and made minor aerodynamic changes.

Mankato State's entries feature radical engine modifications. One car, designated the 50-50-EEV (Experimental-Economy-Vehicle), utilizes a 1966 Volkswagen of Subaru from which two pistons have been removed, and the engine rebalanced. The car, completed in 1975, averaged 60.98 miles per gallon over a 1,400 mile test. This year the Volkswagen chassis will carry a Bradley GT body, made of lighter fiberglass and having better aerodynamic characteristics. The second Mankato vehicle is a 1976 Fiat X-19, again modified to operate on two cylinders.

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: After appearing in the movie, "Lenny," Valerie Perrine was touted as the next female superstar. What happened?—L.O., Los Angeles, Calif.
A: After "Lenny," Valerie did "W.C. Fields and Me" with Red Skelton, which proved to be such a dismal experience that she even thought of giving up the movie business. But she has now snapped out of her depression



GEORGE HAMILTON
 ... his ex is way ahead

and is acting in a picture called "Scramble" with Jackie Gleason.
Q: I just can't understand why Peter Sellers has such luck with women, even such stars as Sophia Loren and Liza Minnelli.—U.G., Little Rock, Ark.
A: The appeal of Sellers, 50, seems to be, as the comic actor himself understands, that he is an incurable romantic and falls madly and helplessly in love with charming women. And if you didn't already know it, women find this approach impossible to resist.
Q: Who is that fascinating actress, Julie Christie, going out with these days?—E.E., Toronto, Ont.
A: We hear that Julie is seen around Hollywood in the company of a very handsome, well-known actor—whom—fathered—Britt Ekland's son.
 This marks something of a change for Miss Christie, who has previously shown more interest in younger, types-like old flame Warren Beatty. Bearded Aides may be as young and pretty as Warren—but he's probably richer.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's the next diet and that's going to sweep the country? Mark our words, it's going to be the protein diet.
 A book on the diet called "The Last Chance Diet" by Dr. Robert Low comes out next month. It tells how you can lose a minimum of 25 pounds a month with a new liquid amino acid diet.
 The diet drains three to five ounces of protein a day, doesn't eat, but doesn't feed hungry on tired and loses weight steadily.

We hear Jackie Onassis and Caroline have both signed up with Dr. Linn.

Q: I saw those wildly erotic pictures of Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson in Playboy and wondered what Kris' wife Rita Coolidge, had to say about all that?—P.M.C.D., Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
A: A lot, and none of it good. Of course, Rita knew that there were going to be pictures of Kris and Sarah but she had no idea that they were going to be quite so explicit. For one thing Rita's father is a minister. She walked out in a rage but we hear she's back, but things are a bit shaky.
RUMOR MILL: We hear, as well-known Hollywood actor who has been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous has shipped off the wagon. The actor has made a lot of public statements about how AA has saved his life so this fall from grace is particularly embarrassing.
Q: You mentioned that Dean Martin and his wife Cathy were living apart. Is Martin leading a swinging life?—O.V., Boston, Mass.
A: Martin never was a red-hot swinger. Both his wives claimed golf and TV were Dean's main interests. He's sticking even closer to them these days since his recent accident. Martin picked a handout off the shelf at the house he shares with a buddy in Malibu and the gun went off sending a bullet between two fingers.
A—REALLY—HOT—RUMOR: Currently sweeping through the most inside of circles is the rumor that Jacqueline Onassis is planning to marry the 39-year-old NBC television producer Cal Killingsworth whom she has recently been dating.
 Killingsworth says it isn't so loud he ought to know—but we have to tell you we heard it from high places in New York, Boston and Washington.
Q: As a long-time fan of sweet Kathryn Grayson I was shocked to hear that she punched an old lady in the face. What was that about?—Y.V., New London, Conn.
A: It seems that sweet Kathryn loves her privacy and wants to lead the quiet life while on stage.
 So when a reporter and a woman barged into her Florida hotel room without permission the singer, actress set about exciting them with vigor and the woman got a black eye.
 The charge against Kathryn was assault and battery, but the judge dismissed the case.
RUMOR MILL: Since Elizabeth Taylor cast her spell over Washington (everyone's being terribly) terribly careful. Sen. Lowell Weicker, Republican from Connecticut, taking no chances, brought his aging mother, Mrs. Howard Paulson, to a White House dinner.
 We hear Sen. Richard C. Clark, the handsome 35-year-old Democrat from Iowa, will marry his personal secretary Julie Marshall as soon as his divorce is final. But since office romances are out, no one will

be a female Hamlet on Broadway



KATHRYN GRAYSON
 ... the judge dismissed the case

Q: Do you have any further details about the Diana Ross divorce?—N.C., Huntsville, Ala.
A: There appear to be no sensational revelations to divulge.
 But Diana did put her \$20,000 Los Angeles house up for sale and we can tell you that the dining room, which she designed, has black walls, a black mirrored ceiling, black floors and black table and chairs.
 Come to think of it, that's pretty sensational.
Q: I suppose now that the George and Alana Hamilton split is official he'll take up where he left off as the bachelor around town?—G.G., Memphis, Tenn.
A: He may very well but Alana is already way ahead of him. She's been seen everywhere with Nick Price. Who is the heir to the Mercedes-Benz fortune, in case you didn't know.
TO BE OR NOT TO BE: Who do you suppose is considering an offer to play Hamlet on Broadway this fall? None other than two-time Academy Award winner Glenda

Jackson.

Glenda denies that the transsexual casting is a professional stunt and claims that if she takes on the role the audience would sit up and pay more attention to the play than they would for a traditional production.
Q: How come you don't get to read in interviews with Sean Connery's new wife? I'd love to know what she's like. She got him away from a pretty smart woman, Diane Cleito.—A.P., Stamford, Conn.
A: Michelle Roquebrune is a 40ish, diminutive French artist. How she caught Connery, who absolutely captivates every woman who comes close, is one of those great mysteries.

The Israeli raid on Uganda airport to free the hostages had a good

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SEN. LOWELL WEICKER
 ... to be safe, he brought mother

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's the best telephone racket that there is in Los Angeles' district attorney's office very concerned?
 The D.A.'s office is investigating reports that organized crime is moving into the baby business—babe's twist: Custom-made babies.
 The baby buyer gets to choose from among prospective couples—the parents the will conceive the child.
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SEAN CONNERY
 ... a muzzle on Michelle?

A: The government would like to know that too and, surprisingly, they're asking the question by submitting reports of corporate surveys.
 The tobacco biggies are terrified because they are afraid they could lose Washington may accuse them of subverting the government's, insinuating campaign by submitting advertising.
 It doesn't seem to be anyone that people smoke because they want to, ads or no ads.

Q: How come you don't get to read in interviews with Sean Connery's new wife? I'd love to know what she's like. She got him away from a pretty smart woman, Diane Cleito.—A.P., Stamford, Conn.
A: Michelle Roquebrune is a 40ish, diminutive French artist. How she caught Connery, who absolutely captivates every woman who comes close, is one of those great mysteries.

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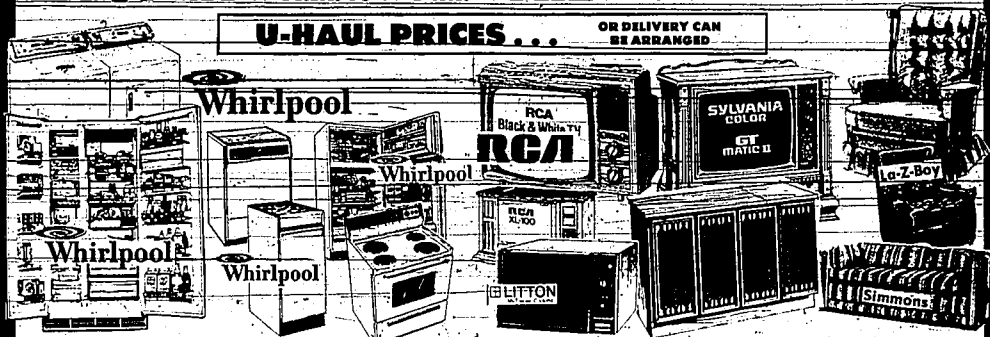
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