

Flu stops flier

CHICAGO (UPI)—Max Conrad, the 74-year-old daredevil pilot whose records still stand for long-distance flights, anticipated almost everything in his plan to retrace Charles Lindbergh's historic flight from New York to Paris.

But he hadn't counted on a case of the flu, or the pneumonia that followed.

"I got the flu and I kept on working, thinking I just had to get ready, and it developed into serious pneumonia," Conrad said Monday from his home at the Chicago-Land Airport in Lincolnshire, Ill.

"The harder I tried, the worse it got."

Finally—the "one-time" aviator left himself celebrating his 50th year of flying, was hospitalized in Springfield, Ill. His plan to retrace Lindbergh's flight of 50 years ago—in the same plane Conrad used to fly a record 7,668 miles non-stop from Casablanca to Los Angeles in 1952—now is just a shattered dream.

So a 28-year-old ferry pilot, David Gray, has taken the torch from the 61-time aviator.

For Gray, the trip will be much like five or four transoceanic flights he makes each month as a ferry pilot for Globe Aero of Lakeland, Fla.

"The only thing that excites me is that I'm doing what Lindbergh did 50 years ago," Gray said. "That's the only thing that's

important."

Gray said he got the idea for the flight before he learned Conrad, a founder of Globe Aero, would not be making the trip.

Gray's flight plan doesn't duplicate Lindbergh's exactly. He will take off Friday from Republic Field on New York's Long Island, where Lindbergh started his trip.

And Gray will land at Toussain-LF, Nohet, five miles from Le Bourget airport in Paris, where Lindbergh landed.

There are other differences, of course. Gray's Cherokee is 30 knots an hour faster than Lindbergh's Ryan and Gray figures he can make the trip in nine hours less than the

11.5 hours Lindbergh took.

The rewards are different, too. Lindbergh got \$25,000 for his solo flight about what a ferry pilot earns in a year for 30 to 40 crossings.

Gray will get a lot of publicity for the flight—something Conrad counted on to get him more speaking engagements and help him support himself.

But Conrad was philosophical about his woes.

"I was getting mixed emotions anyhow," Conrad said.

"But I also, really, wanted to commemorate Lindbergh's flight."

PILOT MAX CONRAD won't make flight



PILOT MAX CONRAD won't make flight

today

Weather



Chilly, windy
— Page 7

Magic Valley

CONCERT TONIGHT: The 1976 Entertainer of the Year, Mel Tillis, and Grammy award-winner Jody Miller will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the CSI Gym. Page 2.

ANOTHER LOOK: Members of the Twin Falls City Council will reconsider a request from McDonald's to install a drive-in window. Page 13.

NIXON VIEWS: A surprised Twin Falls couple received a phone call from David Frost in London asking their views on the Nixon interviews. Page 13.

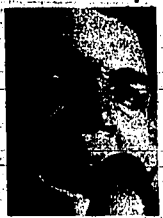
National



Dissident Wallace sues LDS
— Page 11

PLANT SEIZED: Federal agents seize the only operating laetrile plant in the nation. Page 3.

Sports



He's still champ
— Page 15

ABBY: An older woman living alone wants it plainly understood she does not want anyone in her kitchen. Page 9.

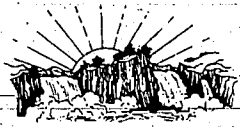
Opinion

EDITORIAL: An alternative means to farm pest control should be explored. Page 4.

DOOMED? Some Spaniards predict the doom of democracy in that nation. Analysis, page 4.

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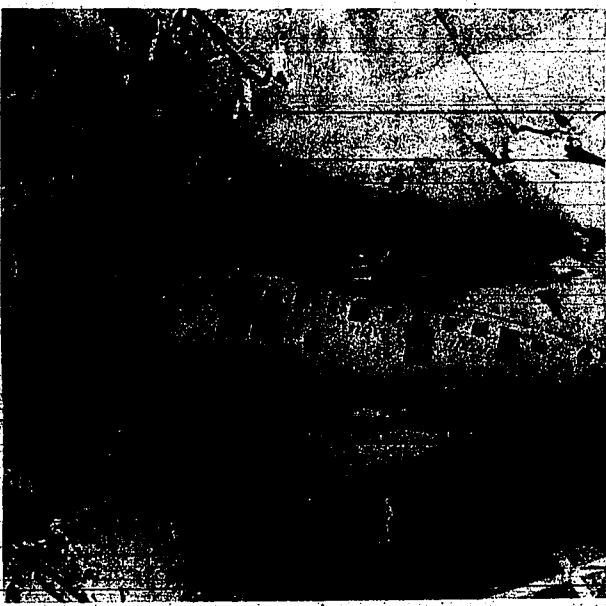


Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 219

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, May 17, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Rooftop mishap kills 5

OVERTURNED New York Always helicopter lies on its side atop Pan Am Building in New York City Monday evening after a landing wheel collapsed.

Whirling rotary blades slashed into waiting passengers and stamped debris into the streets below, killing five persons and injuring 48.

Federal aviation investigators studied the wreckage for hours before it was suspended by city officials.

The mishap occurred about 5:30 p.m. MDT as 21 passengers were boarding for a flight to Kennedy Airport. (UPI)

Eased taxes OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter promised today to sign tax legislation approved by Congress Monday which he said will "save people money and create jobs."

Under the measure, three-fourths of American taxpayers — the almost 50 million who use the standard deduction — will pay less taxes.

(Related story, p. 3)

In a statement issued by the White House while Carter was in Los Angeles for a speech to the United Auto Workers Union, the President said:

"I will sign into law a permanent \$4 billion tax cut through increases in the standard deductions. Eighty per cent of this relief will go to families with incomes of less than \$15,000 a year. And 3.3 million low income taxpayers will no longer have to pay any federal income taxes at all."

"This measure is going to save people money and create jobs," the President said. "It is also going to save a lot of time and headaches next April because 75 per cent of all taxpayers will then be able to take the standard deduction and complete their taxes in one big step."

The legislation given final congressional approval Monday contains fewer special interest amendments than most major tax bills, but still manages to provide benefits to the elderly, independent oil drillers, a handful of chicken farmers, and businesses which hire more employees this year than last.

Carter requested the bill as an economic stimulus measure in January. The economy began recovering before the bill could wade through Congress, however, and its major feature — a 50 per cent tax rebate — was dropped.

In all, the bill still contains \$9.1 billion in tax relief for individuals over the rest of this fiscal year, and next, and \$3.2 billion for business.

Tax forms for the 1977 tax year will be greatly simplified. Anyone who uses the standard deduction will be required only to determine Total income, then look up taxes owed on a table that lists the number of family members.

Exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be folded into the tables, requiring no calculations.

(Continued on p. 2)

Carter health plan on way

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Answering liberal critics in a major speech, President Carter today promised to submit a national health insurance plan early next year and said the welfare system must be "thoroughly redesigned."

"But we cannot do everything," he said, warning that hard choices must be made by Americans to reach his goals of a strong economy and a balanced federal budget by 1981.

"I believe we can be fiscally responsible and still satisfy the needs of our people. And I believe we cannot satisfy our needs unless we are competent and efficient," he said in remarks prepared for the United Auto Workers convention.

Carter flew here early today for the speech, obviously aimed at answering Democratic critics such as Sen. George McGovern who claim he is foregoing welfare reform and other social programs to balance the budget.

Before flying back to Washington early Wednesday, he also arranged to answer questions from Los Angeles citizens on a regional television broadcast and to take a close look at drought conditions in crop-rich Southern

California.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a speech to the UAW Monday, asked Carter to set a target date for national health insurance.

"I am committed to the phasing in of a workable national health insurance system," Carter told the auto workers. "We are aiming to submit legislative proposals early next year."

He also declared that the welfare system "must be thoroughly redesigned."

"Tinkering will not be enough," said the President, who has already asked for sweeping revisions to tighter controls over the food stamp program.

"It's not legitimate spending on human needs that causes our deficits," said Carter. "It is principally inadequate revenues from a sluggish economy that create them."

"Cutting back programs that really help people is not the way to balance the budget. But even with adequate revenues we will have some hard choices about how we spend the taxpayers' money. We cannot afford to do everything."

But in stressing those hard choices which must be made by Americans, Carter gave no indication he will back down from a demand for

higher taxes on big, gas-guzzling automobiles to please the UAW.

"You and I have honest differences of opinion over some aspects of my proposals" for saving energy, Carter said. "But I don't hesitate to ask for your help, because I know you have done that in the past."

Outgoing UAW president Leonard Woodcock this week blasted the tax on big cars and asked Carter to withdraw it.

"We can cut both unemployment and inflation," Carter told the auto workers. "And I believe our policies will help us reach both these goals," he said.

He also laid heavy emphasis on the need for support for his energy program. "You know that meeting our energy goals will be tough," he said. "It will require sacrifice from everyone in the country."

But he told the union that the fuel crisis could not be used as "an excuse for not cleaning up our air."

"I have proposed tough but fair air pollution standards," he said. "We have got to improve the efficiency of our cars."

Contests spice Valley school elections

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Contests for school board positions in many districts in Magic Valley should draw a better-than-average number of voters to the polls today, officials expect.

Polls will close at either 7 or 8 p.m., the larger districts remaining open until 9 p.m.

District races shape up as follows:

Twin Falls

Ruth Day, Zone 3 incumbent is opposed by Emery Petersen-Clayton Rudd. Zone 4 incumbent faces Carolyn Daigh and Bob Klighiton. Polls in Twin Falls remain open until 8 p.m.

Buhl

In Zone 3, Dr. Con Anheist is stepping down and the position is sought by Howard Hopkins a former board member, and Ronald G. Clark, who operates a rock crushing business. Zone 4, where Dr. H.E. Hammerquist stepped down after 17 years, the candidates are Jim Barker, CSI instructor, Kathleen Lunte, housewife, and

Carmel W. Hamp a bank employee.

The trustee position now held by board chairman Lawrence Koligke, Filer, who is not seeking reelection, is contested by Margaret Vincent, active community leader, Glen Krepek, Ewald Thiemert and Harold Peterson, all active school supporters. Zone 4 in Filer has only one candidate, incumbent Lee Gilbrin.

Hansen

Incumbent board chairman Robert Pettigrove faces Bill Allen, a young farmer, in Zone 4. Art Bally runs unopposed in Zone 3.

Kimberly

George Nauman, incumbent, is running unopposed in Zone 4, and Dale Dehse in Zone 3.

Castelford

The vacancy left by the retirement of Maurice Guerry is sought by Curt Darraw, Castelford farmer, running unopposed.

Murtough

In Zone 5, Gerald Steverson, incumbent, is opposed by Stan Watts. In Zone 3, Ray McFarland,

incumbent, is unopposed as is Bill Nidecker. Zone 4.

Valley

Zone 5 incumbent, Ray Coulson, a veteran of nine years, seeks reelection opposed by Bob Kincaid.

Blaine

In Zone 1, Ross Peck, Carey, is unopposed and in Zone 3, Halley, Frank Rowland and Henry Lee are seeking the trusteeship.

Mindoka

Residents of Mindoka County will elect two trustees and vote on a 10-mill override levy for school plant facilities.

In Zone 2, the incumbent Leonard Martin is not running and the position is eyed by Paul City Councilman Jim Brown and by Elizabeth Werner, housewife.

In Zone 3, Tom Orr, Rupert postmaster is running against Hyrum Bell, pioneer farmer and Alvin Keller, Amalgamated Sugar Co. fieldman.

Cassia

In Zone 1, former Oakley mayor, Thomas F. Miller is opposed by Jay Carrett, who farms west of Oakley; and by Ann Woodhouse, an Oakley resident.

Zone 2 has only one candidate, Dr. A. Paul Brown, Buhl dentist, running unopposed.

Wendell

John Harrison-Idaho Power Co. employee is opposing Evelyn Campbell in her bid for reelection in Zone 1. Bill Fleming, incumbent in Zone 5, faces Ed Christopherson, who works at Wendell Realty. Vernon Mason is unopposed in Zone 2.

Bliss

At Bliss three men are without opposition. They include Dick Geer, Zone 4; Art Thompson, Zone 2, both incumbents, and Michael Hobday, Zone 3.

Dietrich

Dietrich incumbents, also unopposed, are John Power, Zone 1, and Norman Short, Zone 2.

Valley obituaries

Miller-Tillis concert tonight

James Lewis Hull Sr.

TWIN FALLS — James Lewis Hull Sr., 67, Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning.

of a short illness. Born Sept. 28, 1909, at Caldwell, Idaho. He was married to Thelma Ives Aug. 28, 1934, at Pocatello, Idaho. They were together 42 years.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, James T. Hull Jr., Twin Falls, and Larry L. Hull, Seattle; three sisters: Luella McClintock and Florence Bowling, both Irondele, Mo., and Ollie Ruth, Des Moines, one brother, Marvin Hull, Irondele, and two grandsons.

Paul R. 'Bud' Mizer

JEROME — Paul R. 'Bud' Mizer, 52, Jerome, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

Born June 18, 1924, at Bentonville, Ark., he came to Idaho with his parents when he was a year old. They homesteaded the Mizer ranch and he grew up on the farm.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma Ives Hull, Twin Falls; two sons, James T. Hull Jr., Twin Falls, and Larry L. Hull, Seattle; three sisters: Luella McClintock and Florence Bowling, both Irondele, Mo., and Ollie Ruth, Des Moines, one brother, Marvin Hull, Irondele, and two grandsons.

Marjorie Walton

BURLEY — Marjorie Walton, 88, Burley, died Monday at Bethesda, Md., while visiting a sister.

Born Dec. 16, 1888, at Eagle Lake, Minn., she attended schools at St. Paul, Minn. She came to Idaho in 1916 and settled near Declo. She was married to Thomas E. Walton in Rupert in 1920. They later moved to Shoshone, to Pocatello in 1943, and to Burley in 1954.

Surviving are a son, Lee Walton, Rupert; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Myrtle Sutphin, Washington, D.C.

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Book stores face suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy filed separate civil suits Monday against two

Garden City book stores for sale of pornographic material. The suits contended both violated the Idaho pornography law related to business activities of a few and obscene nature. Under direction of the attorney general's office an investigation has been going underway since February.

Both stores are alleged with displaying films and publications that violate the state's pornography law. Kidwell said this was the first major case since the Idaho pornography law was amended by 1976 legislation.

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SINGER JODY MILLER ... an 'Okie from Blanchard'

By NORMA HERZINGER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proudly admitting she's an Okie — not from Muskogee but from Blanchard — Jody Miller plans to perform at the concert at the Elmer Chapel in Twin Falls tonight.

appearances. Rodeos are Jody's favorite and rightfully so as she and her husband, Monty Brooks, raise and train quarter horses on their ranch.

entertainers who travel in large coach buses. Jody prefers to fly — "fly and rent" — she said Monday. "We fly to our destination and rent a car if one is necessary," she said. "I prefer it that way. Especially when our gigs are so many miles apart. If we traveled by bus, we'd spend all our time on the road and it's hard to catch sleep and get ready on time."

Jody began her career in the pop field but turned more toward country when her 1965 recording of "Queen of the House" signed to the top of the charts. Her next country hit, "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," climbed right to the top, too, and sent her career in a different direction. Since then she has had many hits including "When the New Weirs off Our Love," "Ashes of Love," "It's So Fine," "There's a Party Going On" and her current big seller, "Spread a Little Love."

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service news

TWIN FALLS — Officials at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., have announced that Cadet Ed George will be responsible for "close combat" training of new cadets this summer.

George graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 and is a member of the 1976 class at the academy.

He is the son of Mrs. Valjean George, Twin Falls, and Lt. Col. (ret.) E.P. George, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Champion Bardene Bingo is the (a) parlor game (b) first U.S. heavyweight boxing titleholder (c) 1966 Westminster Kennel Club best-in-show dog.
2. The name of S. Sherman is remembered in U.S. history as the (a) vice president during the Taft administration (b) Union general who marched through Georgia (c) first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
3. The record longest-running play on the London stage is

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Feds seize laetrile factory

MANITOWOC, Wis. (UPI) — Federal officials have seized the contents of the only pharmaceutical factory in the world that produces the controversial anticancer drug Laetrile.

would challenge the seizure in a court. Laetrile, that could test the FDA ban on Laetrile. An FDA spokesman in Washington said the seizure was probably the largest ever in government crackdowns on the alleged cancer cure.

The FDA, therefore, intends to continue to pursue rigorously the legal requirement that it act against the production of the unapproved remedy and its movement in interstate commerce." He said.

Research, charging the illegal "drug" was in the factory and that the factory contained illegally labeled drugs and was used to produce federal inspectors from entering the factory. A search was conducted after the arrests and Laetrile's seizures were based on the results of that search.

Last month two officers of the firm — A.C. Iwens, president, and Douglas Evers, treasurer — were arrested for trying to block federal inspectors from entering the factory. A search was conducted after the arrests and Laetrile's seizures were based on the results of that search.

Bombings decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bombings remain the nation's most serious crime, but new FBI figures show a decrease for the first three months of this year compared to the same period of 1976.

"It is encouraging that these numbers and the losses from them are down from comparable periods in recent years."

Ford calls back cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. today announced the recall of 8,494 cars, most of them 1969-model police cars with a defect that could cause the front wheels to collapse.

The other vehicles being recalled are 2,875 1977-model Mavericks and Comets with defective door latches.

National

Solon backs legislation used in ban on saccharin

WASHINGTON News Service — Calling it the "best piece of anti-cancer legislation on the books," a New Jersey congressman, Monday defended the Delaney Clause invoked by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in banning saccharin, the only legal artificial sweetener.

Noting that the FDA action has been widely regarded as "one more example of the capricious workings of bureaucracy," Maguire said: "The truth is that the government is generally not tough enough in dealing with the threat of cancer-causing agents."

Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and by Rep. James Delaney, D-N.Y., who wrote the clause that prohibits food additives found to cause cancer in test animals.

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Blackout victim

WOMAN USES a ladder to escape from an elevator in which she was trapped for more than an hour during a power blackout in Miami, Fla., Monday. Dozens were caught between floors of high rise buildings when elevators were stalled. (UPI)

'Misread' signal cuts power

MIAMI (UPI) — An \$80 relay switch "misread" electrical signals of a nuclear power plant Monday while Florida's brand new fail-safe system against power failures was shut down for adjustments and it blacked out much of South Florida for seven hours.

Scores of persons were trapped in stalled elevators. Traffic lights failed, causing hundreds of minor accidents. Air conditioning systems shut down in steamy 81-degree heat. Stores, offices, factories and schools were left without light. Pumps at some water purification plants stopped, bringing urgent calls to conserve water in some areas and warnings to boil tap water in others.

While firemen and rescue workers raced from one emergency to another, and doctors in one hospital performed open heart surgery by flashlight, eight persons luddled in an elevator trapped between floors at a 32-story Miami bank building.

When the overload from the loss of the nuclear reactor hit two oil-fired generators at Turkey Point, automatic switching equipment shut them down.

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Major provisions of new tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions of the compromise tax bill:

Overall: A new tax cut of \$3.1 billion for individuals and \$3.15 billion for business in the remainder of the current fiscal year and the year beginning Oct. 1.

Individuals: Some 46.9 million taxpayers who use the standard deduction — about 74 per cent of taxpayers — would be vastly simplified. Taxes will be figured by a glance at one table. No calculations would be required.

Gas escapes

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland General Electric Co. reports that more radioactive gas escaped from the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, May 1 than originally estimated.

When the overload from the loss of the nuclear reactor hit two oil-fired generators at Turkey Point, automatic switching equipment shut them down.

When the overload from the loss of the nuclear reactor hit two oil-fired generators at Turkey Point, automatic switching equipment shut them down.

Business Incentives: Businesses gain a "new job" credit, ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 for new employees hired above a base level of 102 per cent of last year's employment and 105 per cent of last year's total wages. A maximum \$100,000 credit would be allowed, plus a 10 per cent extra credit for hiring handicapped.

Current Tax Cuts: All current tax cuts for both individuals and business, due to expire at the end of the year, would be extended through 1978. This will prevent taxes from rising at the end of the year.

Sick Pay And Foreign Income: Actions taken in the 1976 tax reform act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and tighten tax breaks for Americans working abroad, all retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, are delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977.

Elderly And Blind: The elderly and blind will get an extra \$25 a year tax credit because of a technicality. It was necessary to allow them a double individual tax credit — just as they receive a double personal exemption — in order to draw up the new simplified income tax tables. The elderly, for the 1976 tax year only, also

Independent oil and gas producers, hit with a \$20 million tax increase in the 1976 tax bill, would be relieved of the increase for one year. That increase was brought about by forcing them to include the benefits of their deductions for intangible drilling expense in their base for the minimum tax.

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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New directions for pest control

A Buhl-beekeeper recently complained bitterly about the damage done to his livelihood by pesticides.

Apiarist Bill Lemmons each year watched one out of three bees in his colonies die after they ingest or are covered with chemical poisons.

The federal government tries to compensate Lemmons for the death of his bees but the indemnity program isn't nearly enough.

And, a government program to pay for dead bees doesn't begin to solve the critical problem of different agriculture interests competing for use of the same land, air and water.

Farmers who apply pesticides on their crops aren't maliciously attempting to "destroy" Bill Lemmons's bee colonies.

Farmers need to control insects, disease and pests. Crops are their livelihood just as bees are the bread and butter for apiarists like Bill Lemmons.

But the crops, the bees and pests all live on the same plots of land. So do the farmers, the apiarists and all the rest of us.

As the dying bees graphically illustrate, the multiple use of farmland sometimes results in unfavorable trade-offs.

The bees can't live with the pesticides, the farmers can't survive without the chemicals.

Or can they? As more pesticides are removed from the market or become ineffective against pests, some farmers are turning to promising new methods to control pests.

These new pest-management programs pose no threat to bees or people who live in proximity to these differently-managed lands.

In the Midwest, a steadily growing number of farmers are abandoning heavy use of pesticides in favor of an ecologically sound concept of pest control.

One Michigan farmer recently reported in a Midwest farm journal how he saved \$25,000 in one summer by giving up heavy pesticides in favor of a pest management program which takes advantage of nature's own pest management systems.

These forward farmers carefully monitor the arrival of pests in their fields. Using computers and weather data, they predict when pests and diseases are most likely to hit.

The monitoring systems are so refined that most farmers using the pest management techniques get a month of warning before the arrival of infestations of disease or bugs.

Then, the farmers either apply pesticides in limited amounts or use a pest's natural predators to control the infestation.

These pest management programs rely heavily on understanding complex biological and environmental relations that together determine a pest's ability to cause crop damage.

The relationships between a pest's reproductive cycle and the maturation of the crop are considered in this type of program as are the relations between a pest's natural enemies and pesticides.

If pesticides are used to destroy a pest's enemies then the farmers inherit the eradication chores.

In future decades farmers in Magic Valley and Idaho should carefully consider modifying the manner in which pests and disease currently are fought.

With careful study and the aid of the best farming minds in the area, a new kind of pest management program could be undertaken which would reduce the conflicts and health hazards connected with the widespread use of pesticides.

Lloyd's of London underplays oddities

Lloyd's of London wishes people would take it seriously. It is, of course, asking a lot when you consider that Lloyd's is known for the bizarre things it insures, including:
-Marlene Dietrich's legs.
-The patency of a farmer's prize bull.
-A stripper's breast.
-The beads and mustaches of the Whiskers Club of London.

But Lloyd's is a relatively serious business and its chairman, Sir Havelock Hudson, is making a U.S. goodwill tour to clear up some misconceptions about the unique organization. He is also trying to attract U.S. investors.

When asked what percentage of Lloyd's business comes from odd policies, Hudson replied with the precise diction he learned at Rugby: "It's insurance."

Lloyd's will insure virtually anything but your life. In terms of premium income, it is among the largest insurers in the world and because of its willingness to accept any kind of risk, it is perhaps the most influential.

Lloyd's has pioneered premium rates on such new concepts as satellites and superantennas. Once Lloyd's - after experimenting and often taking some lumps - has arrived at what it considers to be a fair premium for insuring something that hasn't been insured before, the world's other insurance companies usually jump in.

The reason Lloyd's is a leader in this "risk innovation" is summed up by Hudson: "Our general approach to new and unusual risks is to find a basis upon which they can be accepted rather than finding an excuse to decline them."

It can be a costly principle. Lloyd's lost \$16.5 million when the supertanker Torrey Canyon sank in 1967. The 1956 sinking of the liner Andrea Doria cost it \$11 million. 1963's Hurricane Betsy was a \$100-million loss, and when Palestinian guerrillas blew up a Boeing 747 jet in 1974, Lloyd's forked over \$24 million.

Yet in more than 300 years of business, Lloyd's has never defaulted on a claim - a remarkable fact considering that unlike, say, Metropolitan Life or Prudential, Lloyd's is not a company but rather a society of individuals, each responsible for his own share.

During an interview in his suite at the Ritz-Carlton, Hudson clarified perhaps the greatest misconception about Lloyd's. "It's really a market for insurance. We have 10,700 members who form themselves into syndicates and compete for business. Lloyd's is just the administrative and governing bodies that facilitate the market."

He said an apt analogy might be the New York Stock Exchange, which has competing member firms and is ruled by a central governing body. And like the NYSE, some of

Lloyd's members can be doing well while others are having bad years. Lloyd's doesn't close its books on a given year until three years later. Hudson said 1976 was the best year ever with a \$180-million profit on nearly \$2 billion of premium income. The books will shortly close on 1974 and he said profits would be "very mediocre."

But Lloyd's members have considerable means. Among the requirements for membership is that the person under consideration have \$100,000 in readily available funds. "Most have much more," says Hudson.

And they often need much more. Members aren't afforded the limited liability protection of a corporation. They're liable for everything that goes down to their socks and suspenders.

Lloyd's does maintain a central fund that acts as a sort of "safety net," according to Hudson, and insures payment on the rare occasions that an underwriter has not covered his risk.

Regular claims are paid from trust funds that Lloyd's maintains in various countries - to dampen the effect of currency revaluations. Hudson said the U.S. trust fund currently contains \$1.5 billion - most of it short-term U.S. government securities.

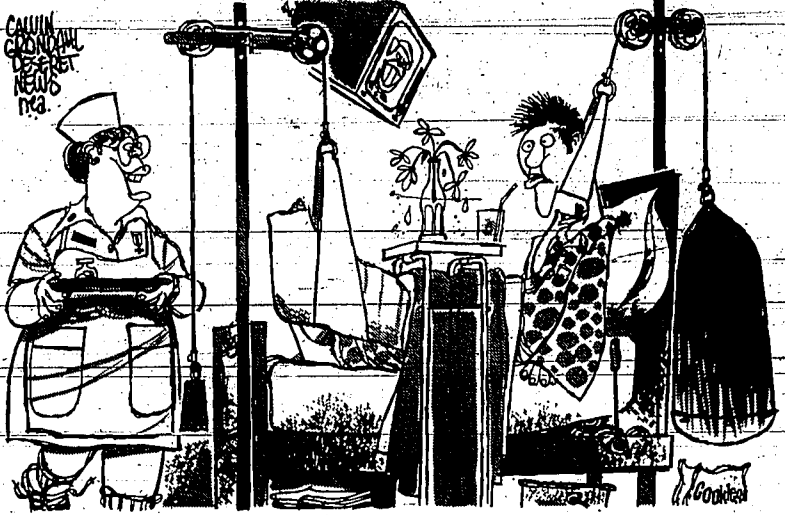
"We're rather considerable lender of your debt," he smiles.

But as with most of his interviews, the talk always comes back to the "crackpot" policies that Lloyd's obligingly writes.

Hudson smiles tolerantly, knowing just how important this kind of business is to Lloyd's image. It not its bottom line.

"The eradicator insurance is always like a barroom bet. You can always find a member willing to give you a rate. And we usually win."

And then, as if by way of explanation, he adds: "You see, there is something which still pervades Lloyd's. Something which helps to make life worth living in a world from which the good things have completely disappeared. It's called romance."



Well, how are we feeling this morning?"

\$64,000 per kid estimate too low

WASHINGTON - The news item that rocked America last week about new, costly parents \$64,000 to rear a child, including education at a state-sponsored university. A low-income family can rear one for \$44,000 if you forget about his or her schooling.

According to Prof. Thomas J. Espenshade of Florida State University, this is a 60 percent increase over what it cost in 1965.

With all due respect to Prof. Espenshade, I think his figures are too low. While he threw in the usual things such as food, clothing, housing and education, I think he failed to take into consideration the following items:

-Automobile insurance for a teen-ager: \$1,000 a year.
-Automobile insurance for the parents, within the company covers everyone's policy because of the claims filed for the teen-ager's accidents: \$3,000.

-Repairs to interior of the house after a party given by teen-ager for 50 of his or her "dearest" friends: \$2,000.

-Food and drink dispensed to non-members of the family, when for any reason or another are always at the house: \$5,000.

-Rug and furniture damage caused by teen-ager's untrained dog: \$2,500.

-Book concert tickets for children starting at age 11 and lasting until they get a job, which could be age 30: \$3,800.

-Orthodontist bills for straightening teeth by braces: \$2,000.

-Orthodontist bills for replacing braces that were accidentally lost on overnight camping trip: \$1,200.

-Replacement of lost winter gloves, shoes, socks and overcoats left at a friend's house, whose name child cannot remember: \$800.

-Hi-fi equipment, absolutely essential to the peace of mind of a young person: \$100 to \$1,000, depending on whether child pays cash or uses family credit card.

-Birthday presents for friends who are

having lavish parties their parents can't afford: \$1,000.

-Birthday parties you give for your own children that you can't afford: \$2,000.

-Collect telephone calls from children at camp, school or gas station on the highway, to find out who kids have not called collect in three weeks: \$5,000.

-Unpaid tickets for illegal parking, sent to parents because car is registered in their name: \$780.

-Fines for library books overdue: \$150.

-Cost of hiring someone to cut lawn because children don't have "time" to do it: \$3,000.

-Football, baseball, hockey uniforms (now both male and female): \$500.

-New clothes for Barbie and Ken dolls: \$4,500.

-Gas and oil used for car pools for student and athletic activities: \$3,000 (and expected to go higher).

-Records and tapes that children will die if they don't own: \$4,700.

-Visits to hospital emergency rooms:

\$2,000.

-School prom tickets, as well as rental of tuxedos for boys, purchase of dresses for girls and money to "go out after the dance": \$600.

-Replacement of wine and booze stolen from liquor cabinet or closet by persons unknown: \$1,500 to \$5,000, depending on what kind of wine you keep and how well you hide the keys to cabinet or closet.

Miscellaneous items not covered in the study by Prof. Espenshade: legal fees for pot busts and arrest for disorderly conduct or sit-downs to protest building of nuclear energy plants; damage to neighbor's property done by your children; abortions; purchase of church or school raffle tickets your children have been unable to sell; parcel post packages; ski trips; remedial reading; Christmas. To be on the conservative side, we'll put down \$8,780.

Prof. Espenshade did a good job, but I suspect he just didn't take to the right people.

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Spanish democracy's doom predicted

By DAN KURZMAN

MADRID - Right-wing disciples of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, having failed so far to sabotage election plans, are plotting to destroy or dilute democracy after the election.

"Parliamentary democracy will be dead within a year after the election," one influential rightist pundit told me last week. "This unruly country needs organic democracy."

"Organic democracy" is what Franco called his brand of dictatorship. True, some former leaders of this kind of democracy have been reconciled to the parliamentary variety.

"Times have changed," said one. "The leftists are no longer the mortal danger they once were. Everybody has a decent pair of shoes now. We now have a strong middle class society."

But the strategy of a significant number of Francoists is to use a fanatical Fascist terrorist group called the Fuerza Nueva, or New Force, to foment such a mortal danger that the military will feel compelled to annul the elections, scheduled for June 15, and take over - or at least outlaw - all leftist parties.

Their pre-election strategy, fundamentally the same, has failed miserably. But these rightists are not discouraged. As one of them explained: "The time for an ignominious end is not ripe yet because the pressures for such a movement are great enough."

The rationale is that the leftists still have no say in the government, and that the prospect of their having one is not sufficient to trigger a coup - especially since they have been extremely careful to avoid any provocative action.

But after the election, when the leftists will inevitably be represented in Parliament and are likely to take ample advantage of the right to strike, the threat will become clearer to the military.

Whatever they may argue, the extreme rightists have done their best to provoke the military into action before the election. Their original tactic is believed to have been to explode bombs throughout the country and place the blame on a "leftist group" that nobody has ever heard of - just as fascists burned down churches before the civil war of 1936-39 so such acts could be attributed to the left.

When this effort failed to produce results, Fuerza Nueva decided it was too late for tricks. It would do what the earlier fascists did to clinch matters. After many months of rightist-leftist violence in 1936, they murdered a popular leftist police officer. Within hours, the leftists retaliated by assassinating the rightist leader in Parliament. Four days later, the military revolted against the leftist-inclined Republican government to spark the civil war.

With these events in mind, several members of Fuerza Nueva calmly walked into Communist headquarters here a few weeks ago, and machine-gunned to death five office workers. The nation held its breath, remembering 1936. But Communist leader Santiago Carrillo also remembered. No retaliation, he ordered. All remained quiet. And shortly, Premier Adolfo Suarez, welcoming this excuse to show his impartiality in meeting out justice, ordered the killers arrested.

Now the frustrated Francoists saw only one more chance to stop the election. They hoped,

ironically, for exactly what the Communists were hoping - legalization of the Communist party. For the military had said that they would never agree to such a move.

When Suarez did legalize the party, the far-rightists went to work on the military. The navy minister resigned and there were some rumblings in the army. At least one military leader reportedly asked another field officer whether they would cooperate in a coup. The reply, according to this report, was a resounding "No." The Francoists may have played their last big pre-election card.

Now the far-rightists are vigorously pushing for an electoral victory by the Francoist-Dominated Popular Alliance. But win or not, the allied Fuerza Nueva is slated to turn the expected strikes and demonstrations into bloody confrontations. Even today, there are frequent reports of rightist attacks on leftist book shops and other establishments.

That the Fuerza Nueva is cooperating fully with members of the Popular Alliance was clearly indicated when this correspondent overheard one rightist ask another over the telephone why that violent group was not coordinating its activities more effectively with the political party's campaign.

Adding more fuel to the flames would be the terrorism of the Basque and other regional nationalists who are demanding provincial autonomy in the face of bitter opposition from the military, who fear they would lose control of a federated Spain. In the last week, strikes and violence racked the Basque country.

To stop all the bloodletting and disorder, the far-rightists calculate, the military will finally

have to act. The great majority of military leaders clearly do not want a coup, say experts here, especially since this would be an act against King Juan Carlos, to whom they are loyal. And the most loyal have been appointed to the key positions. Furthermore, few middle-grade officers may agree to join in a coup. But massive disorder could bring a change of mind.

Prof. Suarez, apparently aware of the rightist strategy, has decided to run as a parliamentary candidate closely allied with the centrist parties mainly to forestall just such an explosion involving right and left. He may also order the police to crack down hard on Fuerza Nueva.

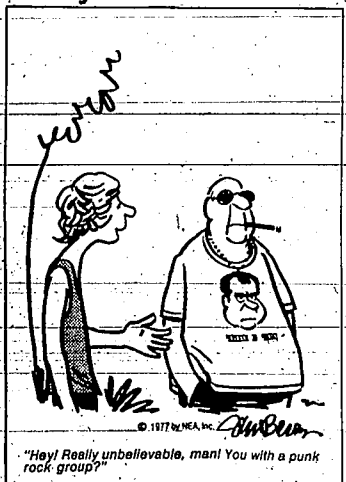
And to guard further against a coup, the premier is believed trying to persuade military leaders that Spain should join NATO after the election, since as a member, Spain would be required to maintain a democratic government.

At the same time, the military would presumably be too busy with NATO affairs to interfere in domestic politics.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, during his recent visit to Madrid, is thought to have given the King and Suarez some strong economic and military arguments to use as ammunition. The military is rather wary of joining NATO and mixing in the affairs of other countries, precisely because it wants to concentrate on keeping the provinces lightly unified and maintaining order at home should things really get out of hand.

There's about a 50-50 chance of Spain joining NATO, one diplomat here indicated. If this country does, such action, it is felt, could be a fatal blow to the rightist conspirators.

Berry's World



"Hey! Really unbelievable, man! You with a punk rock group?"

Bomb wrecks US offices

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A bomb wrecked part of the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid early today, only hours before Vice President Walter Mondale arrived on an official visit.

The porter of the building was cut by flying glass. There were no other injuries.

The bomb squad of Spanish security police was investigating the blast, believed to have been caused by a powerful plastic explosive. There was no known connection between the bombing and Mondale's visit.

The bomb was placed in a classroom section on the ground floor of the modern building that houses the center.

"It must have been enormously powerful," U.S. Ambassador Wells-Stabler said as he viewed the damage.

The bomb devastated an area of about 500 square yards, blowing a hole two feet in diameter in the 10-inch-thick concrete wall.

Collapsed walls, torn down parts of the ceiling and shattered windows.

The center's director, Miro Marvella, said the damaged area housed classrooms and a lounge for teachers. The film library also was damaged.

Madrid center bombed

OFFICIAL stands amid rubble on the ground floor of the United States Information Service building in Madrid after a bomb blast there today. Classrooms and a teachers lounge was damaged. Spanish police are investigating. (UPI)

Basques return to work

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Most Basque workers today heeded a plea by their labor unions and returned to work, ending a strike and a series of protests that sparked five days of political violence.

However, an almost total strike continued in the industrial belt of the city of Pamplona where workers said they would not return to the job until police release 11 demonstrators arrested in recent disturbances. Workers at a number of Bilbao factories also remained on strike.

The region's main labor unions Monday night appealed to the workers to end the work stoppage and protests because continued unrest and violence could jeopardize Spain's first free elections in 41 years.

The appeal came after at least 500,000 Basques walked off their jobs Monday to protest alleged police brutality. The strike paralyzed most parts of the highly industrialized northern region and led to new clashes with police.

Five civilians have died and scores of persons have been injured since Thursday.

Mondale, Spanish chief meet

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Vice-President Walter Mondale met with Premier Adolfo Suarez today at the start of a one-day visit to lend U.S. support to Spain's move toward democracy. Shortly before he arrived, a bomb exploded at the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid.

The bomb did considerable damage to the downtown facility, injuring one person slightly. Mondale had no

comment on the blast. The vice president said on arrival, "I wish to say on behalf of the President and the American people that we are thrilled and excited by the

developments toward democracy in (Spain). Your country has demonstrated to the world that the forces of democracy are not on the decline but on the offensive."

Shortly after Air Force II touched down, Mondale was whisked off to Moncloa Palace for a meeting with Suarez, whom the vice president entertained during his recent visit to Washington.

"You and the President got along very well," Mondale told Suarez, referring to the Spanish premier's Washington visit. "He spoke how impressed he was by you."

Mondale is scheduled to meet with King Juan Carlos this evening before flying to Vienna for talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday and Friday. While in Lisbon Monday, Mondale praised Portugal's progress toward democracy and received assurances that Portugal would not try to force the United States to withdraw from a key Air Force base on the Azores Islands.

The United States also maintains key Air Force and Navy bases in Spain, although American nuclear submarines are under treaty obligation to vacate the naval base at Rota by July 1979.

Mondale told reporters on the flight to Madrid that the issue of no major points of contention between the United States and Spain and that the major purpose of his visit was to bolster King Juan Carlos' move toward democracy.

World

Saudis stick to oil plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani says his country is sticking to its decision to keep oil prices down contrary to reports it was near a compromise with fellow oil producers.

"Saudi Arabia has not altered its position on the current price system," Yamani said Monday.

The powerful oil minister spoke to reporters in Abu Dhabi, where he met with his ally Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan al Nahyan, leader of the

United Arab Emirates. Saudi Arabia and the Emirates split with the other 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last December.

The 11 "hardliners," led by Iran and Iraq, voted a 10 per cent hike for the first half of 1976 and another 5 per cent to go into effect July 1. But Saudi Arabia and the Emirates bucked the majority, voting to raise prices no more than 5 per cent for the entire year.

The authoritative Middle

East Economic Survey said last week the 11 producers had decided to forego the 5 per cent hike scheduled for July, an apparent concession to Saudi Arabia's policy of moderation.

This triggered speculation that Saudi Arabia may have opened the door slightly to a possible compromise solution — raising its prices to 8 per cent and thereby narrowing the gap between the rival producers to only 2 per cent.

But Yamani squelched this by saying the matter "was not the subject of discussion during any contact."

'Two-way' NATO plan set

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told NATO defense ministers today that President Carter's proposals to improve the alliance's effectiveness were not empty words.

NATO sources said Brown, who spoke at the beginning of a two-day meeting, told his colleagues in the 15-nation alliance that Carter's proposals arose from his conviction that the alliance urgently needs a new impetus.

Brown went on to give details of how a "two-way street" of arms development, manufacturing and sales could be essentially the interests of efficiency and lower costs.

Brown earlier signed an order that would enable the Air Force and Navy to buy military technology from Britain. The first fruits of this would be sales by Britain of electronic equipment for air-to-air missiles.

NATO sources said the new chairman of the alliance's military committee, Gen. Herman F. Zeiner Gunderson of Norway, warned the ministers that the arms buildup by the Soviet Union and its allies made it essential that new decisions be made by the Western allies.

Zeiner Gunderson said that if the West's defenses were neglected, detente also would crumble.

Young outlines US role

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says a "supportive" American role in resolving the racial conflicts of southern Africa probably will be accepted despite the opposition of nationalist guerrilla leaders.

Young arrived in the Mozambican capital from Lisbon late Monday to attend a week-long U.N. conference on Rhodesia and south-west Africa, which the United Nations calls Zimbabwe and Namibia respectively.

The outspoken black

diplomat said he would attempt to avoid confrontations with nationalist leaders, who earlier Monday called for stepped-up war against Rhodesia and South Africa and voiced opposition to any American involvement.

"When there is understanding of the way the U.S. perceives its role as essentially a supportive role, a background role... then that role when properly understood will probably be accepted," Young said upon arrival.

"I think some of the things

coming from this administration will be viewed as helpful," he said.

Young, who travels to neighboring South Africa this weekend, said the Carter administration was trying "very desperately" to respond to the expectations of African nations.

"In the real sense, African interests and U.S. interests are not in conflict in southern Africa. We will all profit by majority rule and by as peaceful a transition as possible."

Rhodesians over border

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia has sent troops into Botswana in pursuit of black nationalist guerrillas and warned Zambia it will attack guerrilla bases there if Zambia-based insurgents strike across the border.

Some 50 white troops led by black trackers sliced a mile and a half into Botswana Monday and clashed briefly with Botswana regulars before returning two hours later, the military command said.

The troops crossed the Botswana border in search of some 10 guerrillas who "ambushed and murdered" four Rhodesian civilians Sunday night, it said.

Queen fashions!

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Lightweight 2 and 3 piece short sleeve styles in bright spring colors.

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Idaho — Pocatello — Salt Lake City

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(or push-button banking explained)

CASH WITHDRAWAL

- FROM CHECKING ACCOUNT
- FROM CREDIT CARD
- FROM SAVINGS ACCOUNT

DEPOSIT

- TO CHECKING ACCOUNT
- TO SAVINGS ACCOUNT

ISSUE MONEY

- CHECKING TO SAVINGS
- CREDIT CARD TO CHECKING
- SAVINGS TO CHECKING

PAYMENT

- DEDUCT FROM CHECKING
- PAYMENT ENCLOSED
- DEDUCT FROM SAVINGS

Callouts:

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- Press for instant cash advance from your Master Charge account.
- Push this button for a quick loan, with no questions asked.
- Push-button payments from checking, savings, or payment enclosed. Pay Master Charge, installment loans, or mortgage payments.
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Not only is Bank of Idaho's Day and Night Teller a faster, easier way to do most of your banking, but it's open from 7:00 a.m. to midnight, 7 days a week. How's that for bankers hours?

How to move your account to Bank of Idaho. Just call a nearby Bank of Idaho branch and we'll do all the paperwork. We'll send you the necessary forms and open your account by mail. Or, if you prefer, stop in at any Bank of Idaho branch and ask the New Accounts Representative to assist you in opening your new account and we'll do the rest.

DAY and NIGHT TELLER
at ALBERTSONS 1221 Addison Twin Falls
BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

people

Elvis Presley still paying

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Singer Elvis Presley has signed a trust deed giving his former wife a \$500,000 lien on his sprawling Graceland mansion as he accelerates payments on their divorce settlement.

Vernon Presley, the singer's father, said Monday the action was taken to meet collateral requirements for the settlement and Presley has no intention of giving up the mansion.

"We'd pay it off right now if it came down to that," he said.

Presley, 42, was divorced from Priscilla Beaulieu Presley in 1972 after a five-year marriage.

Rep. Poage ailing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Veteran Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., the House's oldest member and its second-ranking Democrat in terms of service, is undergoing tests for a colon lesion and may undergo surgery this week at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Poage, 77, is vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. In terms of service he is outranked only by Rep. George Milian, D-Tex., who came to Congress in 1933, two years ahead of Poage.

Poage's entry into the hospital was disclosed Monday when he failed to attend a committee meeting called for a final vote on an omnibus farm bill which he had played a major role in shaping.

Latest on James Cagney



LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor James Cagney will recuperate in California instead of making his usual trip to the East Coast for the summer when he is released from Good Samaritan Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Cagney, 77, was hospitalized 11 days ago after what was described as a minor stroke. The actor had been known for his gangster and song-and-dance performances in the 1930s and 1940s, will probably remain hospitalized a few more days, the hospital spokesman said.

Brookes testifies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and his wife of 30 years, Remigia, reached a tentative divorce settlement Monday at a hearing after Mrs. Brooke sobbingly testified about alleged mistreatment by her mate.

Mrs. Brooke, 59, continually referring to her husband as "Mr. Brooke," testified the senator did not give her enough money for food and household expenses and said she was forced to wear second-hand clothes.

Brooke was not present during the testimony in Middlesex County Probate Court but was summoned later after lawyers reached an agreement.

Under the settlement, to be finalized Wednesday, Mrs. Brooke receives title to the couple's three homes—one in Newton, Mass., and two in the Caribbean. She also receives \$10,000 in New York.

Disappointed robber

MAYEN, West Germany (UPI)—The robber looked disappointed after breaking into a gas station Monday and demanding money at gunpoint from the attendant.

"I'm not interested in small change," snorted the masked man, who turned around and fled in an automobile. He left behind \$25 in small change.



CHRISTIE'S, the London art auction house that has been selling works of art for over 110 years, opened its New York gallery Monday, featuring sale of modern and impressionist works from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barstow, of Beverly Hills, Calif. Here, Christie's chairman John A. Floyd mans auctioneers podium during opening days sales. (UPI)

Opening sale

Christie's move into NY market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Christie's, the famed British art auction house, moved into the New York market in a big way Friday night, but its highly publicized sale of impressionist and Modern paintings fell short of expectations and left Christie's still No. 2, behind Sotheby's.

The sale of 31 works of art for sale and Christie's estimated the potential gross at \$7 million or more. But only 22 works reached reserve prices and sales—including 10 percent commissions—reached only \$4,172,000. One lot was withdrawn.

Sotheby Parke-Bernet, Christie's main competitor here, totaled \$5,031,000 for 86 lots in a May 11 sale of impressionists, Moderns and sculpture.

Top prices Monday night were \$800,000 paid by a private New York collector for Van Gogh's "La Fin de la Journée" (d'apres Millet) and \$600,000 paid by a Philadelphia collector, Raymond Klein, for a large Renoir nude, "Baigneuse Couchée." Both works were consigned from private European sources.

Christie's had estimated that each should reach the \$750,000 to \$1 million range and Klein said he was surprised when his \$600,000 bid—plus \$60,000 commission—was successful. He said he and his wife hadn't even thought of where to hang it.

Other top prices realized, all by private bidders, included \$330,000 for Picasso's "Buste de Femme," \$275,000 for Pissarro's "Le Boulevard Montmartre: Temps de Pluie, Après-Midi" and \$261,000 for Degas' pastel, "Danseuses Russes."

The Japanese dealers Umeda paid \$176,000 for Braque's "Baigneuse Assise sur Bras Levé" and \$121,000 for Oskar Kokoschka's "Florenz: Ausblick vom Mannelli Turm."

One of the most popular pictures in the sale, Manet's "Mme. Martin-en-Chappeau Noir Garç de Roses," fetched a bid of \$290,000, but it was bought in at the reserve price.

The auctioneer was John A. "Joe" Floyd, chairman of Christie's, who got through the 50 lots in less than an hour. He missed one bid and turned over two pages in his catalogue instead of one, but otherwise had the bidding well under control. There were two

Technique guarded

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI)—Burglars who took \$112,500 in cash from a Skokie bank apparently also took a 250-pound steel vault door with them to prevent authorities from learning the technique used to enter the vault, police said.

Ermann G. Kramer, president of the First National Bank of Skokie, said Monday police believe two to four persons were involved in the theft.

"The thieves knew what they were doing—professionals. They were extremely familiar with alarms, safes and banks," Kramer said.

The burglars apparently used metal tools to neutralize the alarm system's control. The system, designed to detect body heat and sounds, was directly connected to the Skokie Police Department.

An investigator said the method of drilling into the vault is the most innovative he has seen and expressed fears it might be used in other burglaries.

Police theorized the burglars took the six-inch thick vault door with them to prevent authorities and security experts from studying the sophisticated technique used to open the vault and determining ways to combat the

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SILENT MOVIE
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THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
TWIN CINEMA

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RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL
MILL COBBY
Mother, Jugs & Speed
TWIN CINEMA

Starts Tomorrow!
GENE WOODARD LISA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Inmates indicted

BOSTON (UPI)—Two Massachusetts prison inmates have been indicted for allegedly writing a threatening letter to former President Gerald R. Ford while he was in the White House, the FBI says.

The FBI said Monday the letter sent to the White House called Ford "a complete psychotic" and said Ford would be shot before the November election with a newly purchased semi-automatic pistol.

The letter was intercepted by the Secret Service who contacted the FBI in Boston.

An eight-count indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Boston charged Michael Crooker, 24, and Michael P. Whalen, 28, both of Southwick, conspired to threaten President Ford in a letter mailed Aug. 31, 1976.

BOXING
Every Wed. Night, 7 p.m.
(Boxers Signap Now)
DJ's LOUNGE
Twin Falls

TV Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — Brady Bunch
 - 2 KUV — KTV 3
 - 3 News
 - 4 — Hae Haw
 - 5 KAG — Healthwise
 - 6 KTV — Emergency One
 - 7 KUD — Zoom
 - 8 — Good Times
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — Odd Couple
 - 2 KUV — Adam-12
 - 3 KAG — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 4 KTV — Concentration
 - 5 Life Make A Deal
 - 6 — My Three Sons
 - 7 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
 - 8 — Price Is Right
 - 9 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — Good Times
 - 2 KUV — KTV 3
 - 3 MOVIE: Pine Canyon Is Burning
 - 4 — MOVIE: Red Alert
 - 5 KAG — Anyone For Tennis?
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 KUV — Archie
 - 2 KTV — Laverne
 - 3 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — M*A*S*H
 - 2 — Kolak
 - 3 KTV — Rich Man, Poor Man Book 1
 - 4 KUD — National Geographic Special
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — One Day at a Time
 - 2 KUV — KTV 3
 - 3 KAG — M*A*S*H The leading characters of the 4077th hospital come under the scrutiny of a strident television commentator. (Repeat)
 - 4 KUV — In Search Of Real America
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — One Day at a Time While trying to rescue her furniture from a shady upshotter, Ann has her first encounter with an overbearing new neighbor. (Repeat)
 - 2 KUD — Best Of Ernie Kovacs comedy material includes "The Great Submergo."
 - 3 KAG — National Geographic Special
 - 4 KUV — Nova
 - 5 KBO — MOVIE: "Dagger Of The Mind"
 - 6 KUV — KTV 3 — Tonight Show
 - 7 — MOVIE: "Light Colonel"
 - 8 KTV — MOVIE: "The Night Strangler"
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — MOVIE: "Columbo: Dagger Of The Mind"
 - 2 KUV — KTV 3 — Tonight Show
 - 3 — MOVIE: "Light Colonel"
 - 4 KTV — MOVIE: "The Night Strangler"
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — MOVIE: "Columbo: Dagger Of The Mind"
 - 2 KUV — KTV 3 — Tonight Show
 - 3 — MOVIE: "Light Colonel"
 - 4 KTV — MOVIE: "The Night Strangler"
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 1 KBO — Animation Festival
- 11:30 P.M.
 - 1 KUD — Captioned A B C News
- 11:45 P.M.
 - 1 — The F. B. I.

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8:30-10:30
Beer 25'
Drinks 50'
SMOKIN' Now Playing
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TREAT YOURSELF TO A RELAXING CHANGE OF PACE...
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today's weather

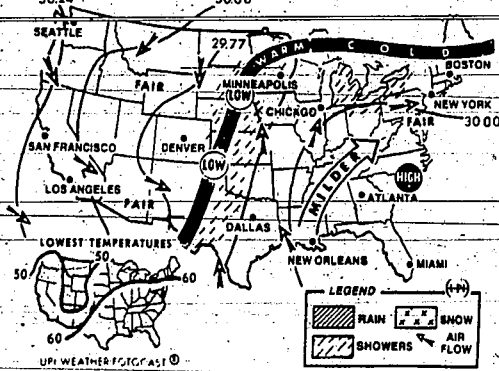
Tuesday, May 17, 1977 Times-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho

Idaho

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	49	33	16
Buhl	57	38	1r.
Burley	54	37	1r.
Caldwell	53	38	1r.
Castelford	56	39	1r.
Fairfield	55	30	1r.
Gooding	55	35	1r.
Grangeville	44	25	.01
Hagerman	58	39	1r.
Homedale	56	38	1r.
Idaho Falls	47	39	29
Jerome	57	36	1r.
Kimberly	53	38	1r.
Ketchikan	52	37	01
LeViston	53	46	1r.
McCall	41	32	01
Parma	57	38	1r.
Pocatello	50	32	.41
Preston	50	32	.45
Rupert	53	36	1r.
Salt Lake	50	32	12
Soda Springs	56	38	1r.
Wendell	56	38	1r.
West Yellowstone	48	32	.33

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 5-18-77



National

Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	81	46	
Albuquerque	79	46	
Alhambra	88	51	
Bakersfield	70	50	
Bismarck	75	55	25
Boston	65	64	
Brownsville	85	76	
Buffalo	75	60	
Charlotte	82	70	
Chicago	91	70	
Cincinnati	85	59	
Cleveland	84	37	
Dallas	96	70	
Denver	78	51	
Des Moines	87	69	01
Detroit	88	58	
Duluth	80	56	
Eureka	54	48	12
Fairbanks	65	34	
Fresno	69	48	
Helena	47	38	16
Honolulu	84	71	
Indianapolis	88	63	
Kansas City	80	62	18
Las Vegas	81	47	
Los Angeles	67	58	
Louisville	88	63	
Memphis	90	70	
Miami	82	74	
Milwaukee	89	61	35
Minneapolis	86	62	50
New Orleans	86	60	
New York	92	60	
N. Platte	83	53	01
Oakland	60	50	
Ola City	81	60	25
Omaha	88	61	
Palm Springs	79	60	
Phoenix	67	42	
Philadelphia	78	54	
Portland, Me.	67	54	
Portland, O.	53	47	42
Raleigh	73	48	32
Richmond	70	47	
Reno	47	32	17
Richmond	82	53	
Sacramento	89	74	
St. Louis	89	68	
Salt Lake City	48	39	43
San Antonio	81	51	
San Diego	68	49	
San Francisco	56	49	
Seattle	53	50	22
Spokane	58	45	01
Tucson	81	56	
Washington	81	59	

Moist unstable air flows over Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Burley area: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Winds decreasing somewhat tonight but increasing again Wednesday. Chance of measurable precipitation increases to 20 per cent by Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 35, high Wednesday 50-55.

Thursday's outlook calls for little change. Spraying and dusting conditions will be generally poor through Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness tonight through Wednesday and continued windy. High temperatures Wednesday 45-50 and overnight lows 25-30 tonight.

Thursday's outlook calls for little change.

Synopsis: Cold-moist-unstable-air conditions to flow across Idaho. These conditions are being caused by a slow moving upper level low pressure area over northern Nevada. The low is causing heavy snow war-

nings for the Tahoe Basin and traveler's advisories for the mountains for northern Nevada today. It is expected to move into Utah by tonight. In the meantime, continued cold and windy is the forecast over the Magic Valley today.

Low temperatures will drop into the 30s again tonight in most areas. Some protection may be needed in the colder agricultural valleys where the risk of spotty, light frost is likely tonight and again Wednesday night.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for only a slow-day improvement. However, temperatures will continue below normal with periods of light rain ending by Saturday.

Highs will be in the 50s with a "mix-to-the-lows" with overnight lows generally in the 30s.

TWIN FALLS

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	52	38
Last Year	67	39
Normal	73	42
Soil Temp.	56	43
Pan evaporation	18	

board-packing box filled with \$100 bills in a North-Miami Beach parking garage March 29.

He said the money, stashed in the trunk of the car, was for a real estate deal.

"He was pretty cool for somebody who just lost that kind of money," Detective Ed Hirsch said Friday.

Schectman wanted the incident kept quiet, but police released a report on the theft Friday and asked for tips on the case. They said they had exhausted every lead and could not match the 17 fingerprints in the car.



Hansen wins

"INTRODUCING 4-H" was the theme of the Twin Falls County winning 4-H Week window display. The Hansen Homemakers 4-H Club displayed the winning window in the Hansen Public Library. Participating in the display are Tina Reynolds, Kim Miller, Cheryl Egeler and Vicki Gee, all from left.

Car thief nets \$170,000

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(UPI)—Police are searching for a car thief who abandoned a stolen yellow Cadillac but ended up \$170,000 richer.

The money belonged to Jerry A. Schectman, who last saw his Cadillac and a card-

TV debates said ineffective

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Last year's much-ballyhooed presidential campaign debates

between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford did not really accomplish their purpose, a researcher who has been studying the debates reported today.

In fact, University of Cincinnati political-social psychologist George Bishop said he questions the usefulness of future debates.

"The big question is—did last year's debates accomplish their stated purpose of increasing the knowledge of voters," he said. "The answer I found is they did for some people, but unfortunately not for the average voter—the majority who really needed knowledge."

Saccharin attitudes surveyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A survey of 658 adults 18 through 69 showed 69 per cent said they were getting tired of the government saying everything they ate is bad for their health.

— 82 per cent feel the government acted correctly in trying to protect citizens from health hazards and 84 per cent also said the "government must protect citizens from big business interests."

Findings also included:

- 32 per cent believe saccharin is safe and 56 per cent believe saccharin safe when taken "in moderation with caution."
- 75 per cent believe the government is inconsistent to oppose saccharin as a food additive but permit it as an over-the-counter drug.
- 67 per cent do not believe saccharin threatens their health.
- 80 per cent feel the government acted before it had enough evidence on saccharin and 64 per cent felt more research should have been done.

very little by the debates. "Bishop's study is based on interviews with 480 persons before, during and after the televised debates. The interviews, which involved questions aimed at measuring the impact of the debates, told him that better-educated and politically-involved persons tended to be the "most frequent" debate watchers and that they got much more out of the debates than others.

"In principle, this country seems dedicated to getting as many informed voters to the polls as possible, but I consider the debates a relative failure in this respect," said Bishop.

The first debate on the economy, immediately turned off a lot of people, said Bishop.

"Carter and Ford rattled off a stream of statistics trying to impress people and the

average voter said, 'What on God's earth are they talking about?'"

Future debates, figures Bishop, probably will only "reopen the stratification between the already knowledgeable and knowledge-poor."

"While I'm not suggesting that we completely do away with debates, I'm saying that to rely on them so much for educating the public is ineffective."

"So, if we know debates are not effective in raising the political quality of the average voter, what should we do about it? We need some sort of continuing education of the voter the year-round, not just at campaign time."

"Television could help with politically informative material," he added, "but we still have the problem of

getting the people who really need it to watch and understand it."

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All only each

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TWIN FALLS - BURLEY

STORE HOURS

10-9

MON.-SAL.

12-5

SUNDAY

Correction

HAGERMAN—The starting salary in the Hagerman School District is \$3,095, instead of \$3,900 as incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Times-Tribune.

Supt. Ken Bink said he has received several calls from school officials in other districts asking why Hagerman's base salary was so high.

Now You Know

By United Press International

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Manufacturing Company

A Division of The Wallace Corporation

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now is a good time to think out clearly and logically just where you are headed and what you can best do to advance your interests. This period will keep you on the move both mentally and physically. Mix with a greater variety of people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to please those around you more and gain their goodwill. Contact experts and get the advice you need to advance in your career.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good time to handle money matters so get your material affairs in order. Consult with experts where necessary.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to discuss your views with others and gain their cooperation for your important plans. Make wise concessions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Anything you do for others now will come back to doubled. Your rating is high with those who count. Romance could enter the picture.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spend some time putting your personal affairs in order. Attend a group affair where you meet interesting persons, make new friends.

VERGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to gain the support of the powerful so that you can get ahead faster in your career. Avoid one whose gossip can cause trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into new avenues of self-expression and you can become more successful. Be specific as to what you want in personal relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Impress a higher-up with the way you are able to handle detailed problems. It could lead to more success in the future. Don't issue challenges or ultimatum.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be realistic and don't allow yourself to believe you should have everything you want now. Don't hang on to the past.

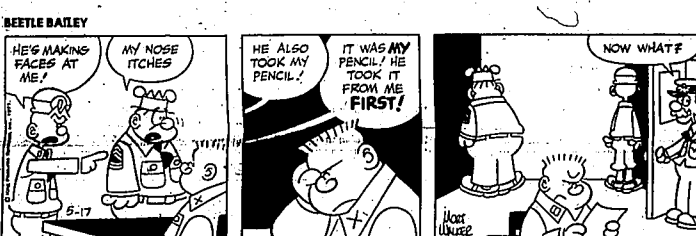
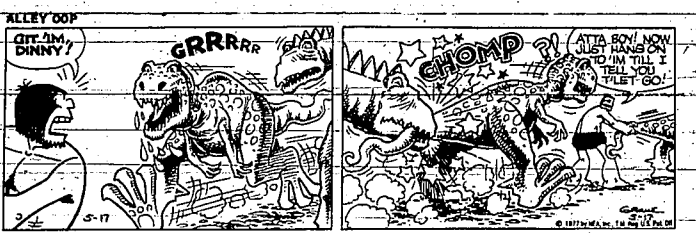
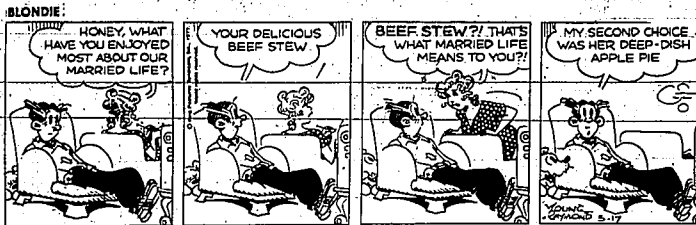
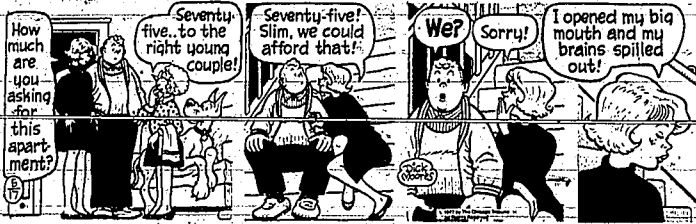
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with co-workers and you increase production. Stand your ground and don't be sidetracked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to be with good friends, but be careful how you spend your money. Use discretion in handling private matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make improvements at home and have more harmony with those who live there. Keep clear of neurotic, high-strung individuals.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those very bright and alert youngsters and should have as fine an education as can be afforded. Business and law are exceptionally fine outlets for this clever mind.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

If two men get into a violent jealous fight over some girl in a singles bar, it's almost always after 10 p.m. Or so, a proportion of men respond to the same situation by getting too much to drink. But this owner says no, the trigger almost invariably hangs on the question of who will take whom home. Our Love and War man nods, knowingly.

Reindeer in northernmost Finland are grazed out with fluorescent collars now. Before the Reindeer Grazing Association started the practice, about 1,700 reindeer a year were hit by cars.

What you and I call a tidal wave is not a tidal wave, say the science boys, testily. It's a seismic sea wave.

The native of Jamaica prefers his glass of cola at room temperature.

BLOOD

Q. "What kind of phobia is it in a person who can't stand the sight of blood?"

A. Hemophobia. Hemophobiacs do not make good surgeons, bullfighters, butchers, etc. in a related matter, please note, the world's ophidiophobiacs outnumber all those other people not so identified. Ophidiophobiacs is the fear of snakes.

Q. "In San Francisco's Chinatown is a city-block-long golden dragon, called 'Gum Lung.' He only comes out on parade, night to celebrate the Chinese New Year. How many men does it take to make him dance?"

A. Three shifts of 20-man each. Over the course of the 18-hour parade, they individually work their way in and out of the dragon with fast feet.

SHE, YOU, I...

Who wrote the following lines? "She's skinny, you're thin, I'm slender. She's a tramp, you're a flirt. I have a warm affectionate nature. She's childish, you're immature. I'm young at heart. She's erratic, you're eccentric. I'm capricious. She's hidebound, you're old-fashioned, I've a tradition. She's slovenly, you're untidy. I like a house to have that nice lived-in look."

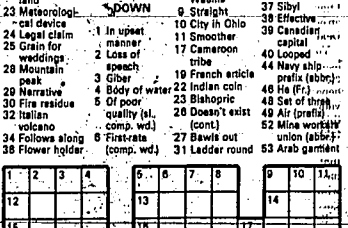
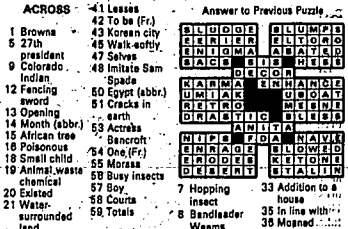
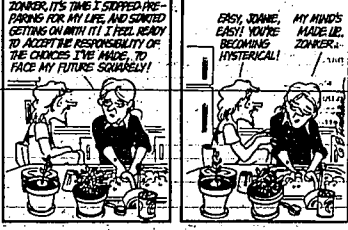
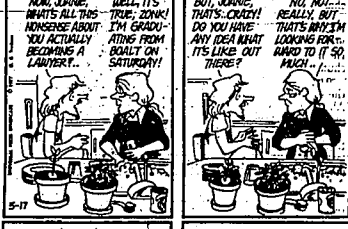
"If you think you can learn something about sex from the birds and the bees," writes a customer, "try putting a bird and a bee in a cage together and see what happens."

A tail of a comet, unlike the tail of a kite, does not stretch out directly behind its path, as commonly believed. Just look that way. A comet's tail is always on the side away from the sun. In fact, it's the radiation from the sun that pushes the tail out that way. There's no friction to make it drag back.

Among those who study foreign languages, according to Charles Battezz, women tend to master the pronunciation better than do men.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088. Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



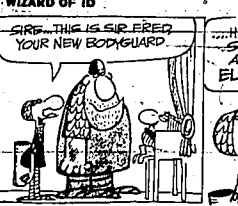
FAMILY CIRCUS



BETLE BATLEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman living alone in a small apartment. Sometimes a neighbor or a not-too-close friend will stop by to visit, which I appreciate. I always offer her a cup of tea. If she sits on the sofa in the living room so she can watch it while I go into the kitchen to prepare the tea.

"Does she stay put in the living room and watch TV? No. She follows me into my kitchen and stands over me. I have to yell at her to please move so I can open the door of the cabinet."

Abby, when I get unexpected company, there may be a few dirty dishes in my sink and the place isn't as tidy as it could be. This is very embarrassing and nerve-wracking.

Will you tell your readers to please stay out of people's kitchens unless they're invited?

WANTS TO BE ALONE

Stay out of kitchen



DEAR WANTS: I have the perfect solution for you. Clip this poem and tape it to the door of your kitchen:

STAY OUT OF MY KITCHEN

By Susan Sawyer

Please stay away from my kitchen
From my dishwashing, cooking and such;
You were kind to have offered to pitch in
"But thanks, no, thank you so much!"

Please don't think me ungrateful
When I ask that you leave me alone;
For my kitchen's not any too spacious
And my routine is strictly my own.

And you what? You stay out of my kitchen
With its sudden hot, lockstake bars—
When you're here, stay out of my kitchen
And I promise to stay out of yours!

DEAR ABBY: Will you join me in nominating "Boob of the Year" these perfectly healthy, active and usually young individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked "FOR THE HANDICAPPED"?

ANAHEIM

DEAR ANAHEIM: A "boob" is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would deliberately deprive a physically handicapped person of a more convenient parking place is worse than a boob. He's an inconsiderate, selfish hog. (P.S. He's also "handicapped"; he has a character deficiency.)

DEAR ABBY: I had a speaking acquaintance with an attractive but shy man for two years. He is 32 and I am 31. He has never asked me out, but whenever we met at a church doings or on the street, he seemed glad to see me. About a year ago I got my nerve up and called him on the telephone just to talk. I couldn't get him to say much. About a month later I heard that he was joining the religious life. My heart broke.

After 10 months I heard that he was back home and had come to the religious life because of illness. I wrote him a letter, welcoming him home, and invited him to a small party. He wrote back and declined.

I want so much to know him better. How long should I wait before I start in again? I'd give anything to get him interested in me.

INTERESTED IN HIM

DEAR INTERESTED: Give up. It takes two to tango, and apparently this man doesn't care to dance. And if he should change his mind, he'll probably want to pick his own partner.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, addressed, stamped (34¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

For the past six or eight months, after eating a substantial meal I have been bothered with rather sharp pains in my chest. Only if I exercise too much.

When walking unless I walk slow causes the pain. By restraining all activity the pain subsides in 10 or 15 minutes. The symptoms appear about an hour after eating.

When my stomach is empty I never feel this pain but I get tired much quicker than formerly. Can you tell my why I have this pain and what remedy could cure it?

I am 78 years old; 5 feet 7 and weight 165 pounds. During my working years my weight usually averaged about 180. For five or six years I have been taking medicine for high blood pressure. For the last several years, though, my pressure is only 140 or 150 over 50 or 60. I have nitroglycerin pills but have never taken any because I just relax and am soon OK again. Up to now I have never been a patient in any hospital nor have I ever had an operation.

Dear Reader—

You probably have angina pectoris, chest pain from your heart. With your past history of high blood pressure and your age it is logical to assume that you have fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to your heart. Limiting the blood flow to your heart muscle. Apparently your doctors thought you had this, before or they would not have given you nitroglycerin tablets.

Chest pain with exertion is one sign of heart disease. When that is the cause the pain usually goes away with rest. In the days when down town shopping was still the mode of life, people with this problem would often stop in front of a store window and stare at the merchandise until the pain went away.

It takes work to digest a meal. The increased work of digestion makes it easier to bring on heart pain with exertion. This applies only to people with heart disease, not normal people. In such patients, not healthy people, it is wise to avoid exertion for some time after the meal is over. To give your more information on heart pain I am sending you The Health Letter 2-10. Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Some foods tend to increase the tendency of the blood to clot or sludge and this may make matters worse. These are chiefly the fatty foods. You can check this and see if you are more likely to have this effect after a meal that contains more fat.

One of the most helpful things you can do for yourself is to lose weight. Since you are not as active now as you once were it is likely that you have had a change in body composition—more fat and less muscle. The thinner you are, short of starvation or malnutrition, the less load you will have on your heart and the better you will do. You should also be on a diet restricting fat, particularly saturated fat, and cholesterol. Smaller more frequent meals may work better for you too but you will need to be thin.

Spiders plentiful

BLACK widow spiders are plentiful, very quick and their bite "will make you real sick," said Ann Moreton, Powhatan, Va., who displays tarantulas and scorpions in her Spider Museum in Powhatan to the delight of neighborhood children. Before she became interested in spiders and founded the 1,000 member National Arachnid Society, Mrs. Moreton said she, too, was afraid of spiders. Every visitor to the museum — there were 10,000 last year — is offered the opportunity to stick out his hand and hold Linda, a large, tame Mexican tarantula with fangs as sharp as ice picks. Some do — some don't. (UPI)



COURTSHIP OF A BLACK WIDOW

Spider museum attracts many visitors

By EDWARD ROOY

POWHATAN, Va. (UPI) — When winter winds sweep across the Virginia Piedmont and the nights grow bitter cold, Ann Moreton switches on her electric blanket and fills her bed with tarantulas and scorpions. Then she grabs a coat and heads for her sister's house to sleep.

Come springtime, when Mrs. Moreton's tropical arachnids emerge from their dormant state, they go on display in her Spider Museum, the delight of neighborhood school children.

"My joy is introducing spiders to children before they are too old to be afraid of them," said the 67-year-old grandmother whose fame has spread from coast to coast as "The Spider Lady."

Every visitor to the museum — there were 10,000 last year — is offered the opportunity to stick out his hand and hold Linda, a large, tame Mexican tarantula with fangs as sharp as ice picks.

Some do. I didn't.

For those who breathlessly watched a cold sweat form on Sean Connery's forehead as a hairy black tarantula crept over his chest in a James Bond movie thriller, it's disappointing to learn that the big arachnid's bite is no worse than a hornet sting.

At least, that's what Mrs. Moreton said. It felt like the only time she was ever bitten.

The bite came without warning, she said. An animal she'd been handling for three years stung its skin and became aggressive, but "I didn't know it. I picked it up and it bit me."

"Before she became interested in spiders and founded the 1,000-member National Arachnid Society, Mrs. Moreton said she, too, was afraid of them."

"I didn't know what I'd do. I got on my hands. Finally, she did, on my leg. I let out a bit scream," she laughed.

But Mrs. Moreton cautions that "people who go out and work in the garden without gloves are crazy. Wherever you have crickets, you have black widows."

Black widow spiders are plentiful, very quick and their bite "will make you real sick," she said.

A black widow, two scorpions and about a dozen tarantulas are the feature attractions at the 42-year-old museum — the first live spider museum in the world when it opened four years ago.

This season, Mrs. Moreton is lamenting the death of an old friend, a poisonous brown recluse spider.

"I think it probably died of old age. I had it for two and a half years. They say a year is the average life span of most spiders."

Tarantulas may live 25 to 30 years, she added. Visitors to the Spider Museum also learn that: "Baby tarantulas are the only infant spiders that don't balloon or waft away to new habitats on balls of silk."

Spiders are cannibals. They eat their own kind. Male spiders have longer legs so they can make a fast getaway after mating with hungry females.

"A spider's courtship begins when a male twangs on a silken strand of a female's web and she twangs back, signaling he is invited into the Spider's arena, often breaking one of their eight legs. But they have the ability to grow a new leg as many as nine times."

Baby wolf spiders are the only ones too weak to chew their way out of the egg sac, so their mothers have to do it for them.

Crab spiders can change color to either white or yellow to blend with their environment.

Mrs. Moreton wouldn't dare handle some of her tarantulas, even the pretty one from Tucson that had pink feet and was named Blondie.

Mrs. Moreton's prize specimen is a hand-sized spider belonging to an unidentified species of the grammatostola family. It is mounted in a slab of clear plastic.

Until it died of an injury, she said she had expected it to grow to record size because of its prodigious appetite.

"It ate one medium-size bullfrog a week and snacked on 10 crickets a day," she said.

Wearing sneakers, Mrs. Moreton leads her tours down nature trails and over log bridges outside the mill.

Spotting a spider's intricate orb web on a bush, she quickly sprayed it with white paint and fixed it on black mounting paper for a few days.

Spider silk has a greater tensile strength than steel," she said. "The Army uses black widow silk in gun sights because it doesn't contract or expand with the weather."

She said spiders also use several kinds of silk depending on the purpose, and that not all of it is white. Egg baskets, for instance, are partly woven of brown strands. A female deposits 500 to 1,200 eggs inside, and about 100 young survive until spring, she said.

Widowed 16 years ago, Mrs. Moreton said she has been totally devoted to her arachnids for the past 12 years. She said she even set aside her career as a freelance writer and photographer.

Although she still sells her photos to such publications as "Encyclopedia Britannica," "Smithsonian," "Natural History" and "Audubon."

She said photography originally sparked her interest in arachnids.

'All material things can be replaced'

SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI) — Willie Jenkins, an assistant high school coach, bought his two-story frame house last year for \$18,000 and spent another \$17,000 to renovate and furnish it.

Last week he stood in the living room amid dust, splinters and piles of swept-up rubble behind the sign, "Unsafe Building. Do Not Occupy."

The sign was posted by city officials shortly after a May 3 tornado that smashed through Sedalia from the southwest to northeast, destroying more than 90 homes and damaging hundreds of others.

"We've just got to start over from scratch," said Jenkins. "It's a house and you can't be materialistic about it. All material things can be replaced."

More twisters, spawned by 18 hours of the most severe weather in a decade in western Missouri and eastern Kansas, killed four persons in the town of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and spent another \$21 million in damage. No one in Sedalia was seriously injured.

Jenkins, 31, his wife, a junior high school teacher's aide, and his two grade school children were still at school when the 300-mile-per-hour winds crashed through the city at 3:05 p.m.

Officials sounded an alarm a full 30 minutes before the storm struck.

"The warning saved me and my wife from being in the home," Jenkins said. "They told us all to stay at the school. There was no one home

except the puppy. He was thrown out in the yard, but he's okay."

A couple of neighbors said they saw the house just rise about three feet off the foundation, twist a little and then explode — the windows and doors just blasted out.

The tornado also carried off an aged pine tree taller than Jenkins' 50-year-old house. Across the street, it leveled two more houses not built with the same solidity of the Jenkins' home.

"He told me it was totaled," Jenkins said last week as a home repair contractor surveyed the wreckage. "The frame is okay, but he said it would take \$10,000 just to put it back on the foundation. But if I can get the insurance, I'm going to try to build it back. The thing I regretted mostly was we put a lot of work into

the house and it's gone."

More than 600 tornado victims took advantage of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration's emergency aid center in Sedalia the 10 days following the tornado.

Dennis Shaw, 26, said "the concern of the government and the public to the victims has been outstanding. The winds blew out the windows and tore the siding and shingles off his house but the full fury of the storm hit farther down the block, where it flattened two homes."

"I don't know how in the world a hundred or more people didn't get killed," he said. "We were lucky because of the time of day and because of the warning. If the people hadn't heeded the warning, there would have been 500 killed."

Relaxing is good for your health

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Carol Cooper uses a combination of isometric exercises, yoga and transcendental meditation to teach people to relax. It may help keep them healthy.

Ms. Cooper, a medical social worker, says it's important to learn how to relax because stress has been linked to heart disease, stroke and even asthma.

"We live in a very stressful environment," she said in an interview. "Everyday living can create a tremendous amount of tension, which can lead to illness or can aggravate an already existing illness."

She said most Americans live in a constant state of tension by filling their lives with more than they can accomplish.

"What they don't realize is that it doesn't have to be that way. It's like riding on a train. You don't have to go to the end of the

line. You can get off before you reach the end."

Ms. Cooper conducts classes at the respiratory division of Harbor General Hospital to help patients reduce stress and tensions that cause medical problems.

She said constant stress can cause physiological changes resulting in high blood pressure, heart attack and stroke. All have reached epidemic stage in this country, she said.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, affects more than one person in 10. About four million are victims of heart attacks, and two million of strokes. More than eight million suffer from asthma.

"Often these body muscles automatically contract," she said, "and what we can do is learn to uncontract them. When we're angry, we tighten our fist."

Her classes usually consist of one to five persons. They begin with 30 minutes of isometric exercises teaching students to relax individual muscles and become aware of them in the relaxed state.

The next step is relaxation response, a form of transcendental meditation, concentrating on a single word that eventually allows the body to unwind.

She said the period of relaxation is helpful even if a person goes right back to the same stressful situation.

"You don't stop stress from entering the body," she said. "It's always going to be there. But you put it into a different direction and cope with it at a later time. You diffuse it."

Many patients referred to her suffer from asthma that has a strong emotional component, she said.

"In the case of bronchial asthma, internalizing feelings of fear or protest may result in the constriction of the bronchial tubes due to spasmodic contraction of the bronchi."

"This may last from a few minutes to a few days. That's why it's imperative that asthmatics learn to relax and release their tensions."

"Learning isn't easy, she said.

"Obviously it takes a lot of time to learn to relax, step by step."

Ms. Cooper herself relaxes by doing volunteer CB radio work for a search-and-rescue program and working as a police monitor for the City of Gardens in her spare time.

"This may last from a few minutes to a few days. That's why it's imperative that asthmatics learn to relax and release their tensions."

NY miss, Smith say vows

KIMBERLY—Nancy Killian and Randall J. Smith were married April 29 in the Idaho State LDS Temple, Provo, forming the ceremony was Dean W. Johnson, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Killian of Fairport, N.Y. The parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Smith, Kimberly.

The bride was attired in a long A-line gown of white polyester satin which featured long bell sleeves trimmed with wide candlelight lace. The bodice of hand-applied lace was enhanced by a sheer inset below the high collar.

The full skirt was trimmed at the hemline with candlelight lace. Her two-tiered finger-tip veil of bridal illusion net was attached to a bandeau of matching lace.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner at the Lincoln LDS Church for friends and relatives. Preparing and serving the dinner were Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Brent Johnson, Mrs. Tebbill Johnson and Mrs. Lin H. Johnson, aunts of the bridegroom. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McClean, Provo, Utah.

On April 30th, the couple was honored at a reception in the cultural hall of the Kimberly LDS Church. The wedding dress was a classic, white, austrian drape. Groomsmen were Allen Carter, Allen and Robert Smith, brothers of the bridegroom, and Tom Killian, brother of the bride. Best man was Keith McClean of Provo. Bridesmaids were Elena and Anita Smith, sisters of the bridegroom.

Guests were served at a quartet-table covered with white cloth over pink. Cake and punch were served by Mrs. James L. Wright and Mrs. David L. Carter. Assisting were Mrs. Treva Vandenberg and Mrs. Allan Humphreys.

The meals were made by Mrs. Gerald Lind, Boise, aunt of the bridegroom. In charge of the gift table was Mrs. Dean Bird. Gifts were carried by Brent Carter.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elton S. Smith, Rigby, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Rochester, N.Y., the couple will reside in Provo where they will continue studies at Brigham Young University.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL SMITH

Doctor monitors teen's dieting

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Chubby wants to become svelte Ira Pupko, but for the next 100 days or so, he has little to say.

Pupko, a 17-year-old high school senior who says he's tired of all those diets, had a dentist wire his mouth about last week in hopes 100 fatty pounds will melt from his portly 275-pound body.

"I've tried everything in the world in the way of diets," Pupko said. "Every time I dieted I lost — and then gained it all back, plus more."

"I feel that I have to do this or I'll never be thin, and being thin is the one thing I want most right now."

Pupko now sips food through a straw and is closely monitored by a doctor.

And what motivates Pupko's illiberal desires? He wants to play baseball and bowl.

6 'dead' people reveal feelings

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Six people, who had been pronounced dead and later revived, experienced feelings of pleasure when they entered the deathlike state, according to a University of Connecticut study.

The study, conducted by social psychologists, said one accident victim remembered watching doctors and nurses work on his body during an operation. He said he felt as though he was hovering over the operating table in an "elevated position." He said he was "engulfed" in a pleasant golden mustard color.

Another man involved in a motorcycle crash recalled stepping outside of his body and calmly witnessing the

sequence of events that led to the accident.

A woman, who almost drowned, said she initially panicked as she was going under, but said the panic subsided as she entered the state of deathlike unconsciousness.

Another woman, who was pronounced dead during childbirth, remembered drifting through the sky. She said she felt happy and comfortable and, at one point, tried to convince a God-like voice that she couldn't die because she had two children to care for.

The students who conducted the study said they were impressed by their interviews with the "near-death" victims. "I'm not looking forward to dying," said one student, "but now I'm not afraid of it."

Fashion show, tea set

GOODING—The Gooding County Pomona Grange will sponsor a fashion show and tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Garments will be entries in the "Fashion Division" at the 1977 National Grange Sewing Contest.

Mrs. Dorothy Bush, Idaho State Grange women's activity director, said judging will be Tuesday. Winners will be announced after the modeling. Anyone who has sewn for the contest is invited to model the garments. The public is invited.

Pre-school clinic set

GOODING — The Gooding PEA Pre-School Clinic will be held one week only, May 17-19, through May 20th.

Parents of children beginning the first grade are encouraged to arrange for

physical, dental and eye examinations during this time.

Evidence of such an examination is considered a requirement for entry into school this fall.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Talk cheap — thought costly

- | | |
|---------------------|----------|
| NORTH (D) 17 | |
| ▲ A 103 | ▼ Q |
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| ▲ J 864 | ▲ Q 102 |
| SOUTH | |
| ▲ J 1954 | ▲ A K J |
| ▲ 92 | ▲ 73 |

answer is "No." It was invented by Dave Carter of St. Louis, but at a Fort Worth tournament.

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

Bored with housework?

We are looking for conscientious individuals to conduct shopping tests in local area stores.

"Twin Falls".

Interesting and challenging; 2-4 hours per week. Conduct tests at your convenience.

For more information, send name and address:

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5.88 and 15.88

Be ready for any last-minute occasion with one of these fine wigs or wiglets! Quick-change your hairdo with an easy-to-care-for, no-cap modacrylic wig, or add a flattering human-hair wiglet for a glamorous difference. We've many styles, in a range of natural shades.

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Soft & Sensational

CAMELHAIR

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There's nothing quite like the luxurious feel of Camelhair (or cashmere) soft and sensational. Warm, comfortable. All fashion firsts in a pre-season selling at the Paris. Styles you'll feel especially nice in. Custom sizes in both pant and regular lengths.

~~\$109.00~~ to ~~\$215.00~~

A small down payment of \$1.00 will hold your selection until fall.

FREE!

Camelhair coat (total value \$145.00) will be awarded to a Lucky Paris shopper. Nothing to buy, no obligation. Register free at the Paris. You need not be present to win.

DRAWING MAY 31st at 4:00 p.m.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know if a Texan invented the "Texas" convention. The

Gunman surrenders to hostage in home

Times-News Staff Writer
BURLEY—A 25-year-old gunman surrendered to his own hostages early Monday morning after Burley police surrounded the house in which he had taken refuge.
 Steven Barrett, Burley, has been charged with first degree burglary and second-degree kidnapping.
 He was arrested at the home of a woman known as "Rusty" Anderson, 222 Hansen Ave.
 Barrett had reportedly burst into the rear door of the Anderson residence with a .357 magnum revolver taken earlier from Sunset Sports Center. The police were seeking Barrett for the break there.

Barrett led officers to a cache of several weapons hidden in bushes along an alley near the sporting goods store.
 Police first received a call about 1 a.m. that a window had been smashed at the store, and a man had been seen running from the scene. The two eastern windows of the store had been smashed; officers said it was obvious that a vehicle had hit the building.
 A car was located at a nearby car wash and showed dents and some broken glass on the hood. One officer spotted a suspect running from the area, but police were unable to locate the man.
 While the investigation continued, police received a

call from Greg Christfield, who said a man had knocked on the door and then fled. She said she saw him enter the back door of the Anderson residence.
 Learning that at least one firearm was missing from a display case at Sunset Sports, officers surrounded the Andersons' home. They then received word from headquarters that the suspect was willing to give himself up.
 When an officer knocked on the door, Anderson answered it. He handed the officer a .357 magnum revolver and told him the suspect was downstairs with his hands against the wall.
 Police found Barrett in that position and took him into custody.

Bikathon to roll

STUDENTS at Sawpoth Elementary School help off the annual Cystic Fibrosis Bikathon which will take place Saturday, May 21 at 8 a.m. The bikathon is open to anyone with a bike. Prizes will be awarded for 1st to 4th places in three age categories: under ten, ten to fourteen, and over fourteen. A grand prize, a three-speed bike, donated by Lyewood Shopping Center, will also be awarded. The bikathon route will run from Harmon Park to Kimberly and back to Harmon Park. Entries may pick up sponsor forms at any school office. For more information contact Jim Tate, Chairman, 735-1622.



Mormon dissident tells plans to sue president

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Mormon dissident Douglas Wallace announced plans Monday for a series of actions against the Mormon Church, including a class action suit against its president for fraudulently misrepresenting himself as prophet or god.
 Wallace, a former attorney from Vancouver, Wash., was decommunicated from the church last year for ordaining a black. He filed suit in U.S. District Court in Utah against the church's San Juan order of the Monticello stake, diocese and the Bureau of Land Management.
 A suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Utah by Wallace and a non-profit group called the LDS Freedom Foundation, claiming that the diocese purchased two acres of land in Southeastern Utah from the BLM in 1970 for \$100 on which it built a chapel and meeting place.
 "This certainly violates the constitutional separation of church and state, as it amounts to an outright grant of land to the church," Wallace told reporters in Portland Monday.
 The suit contends that the

land was sold to the church for half its reasonable market value and a condition of the sale was that the stake not discriminate on the basis of sex or race in the use or governance of buildings on the land.
 The Mormon Church does not allow blacks or women to become members of its priesthood—the suit contends, and only members of the priesthood can join the bodies which control the buildings.
 Wallace said a formal complaint was sent to Paul Howard, Utah director of the BLM, asking that the land be reverts to the federal government because of alleged discrimination. He said Howard replied that such a reversion could not occur unless there was evidence that such discrimination had taken place.
 "Mr. Howard violated the rules of his office by sending copies of my letter and his response to the president of the Church of Latter Day Saints and the San Juan stake," Wallace said, adding that he believes Howard will be disciplined for copying and

sending the letters to church officials.
 Wallace said he has eight pieces of litigation planned, including a class action suit against the church president. He said another class action suit to be filed in federal court will allege consumer fraud in regards to the Mormon Church's translation of the Book of Abraham.
 He said experts across the country have been able to prove that the church's translation of the document "is completely fraudulent." He said the suit will ask that all funds received by the church for copies of the translation of the Book of Abraham be refunded.
 Wallace also said he would legally challenge the church's City Temple Square. He said the suit will contend that a grant of the property by the federal government to the church is in violation of the separation of church and state.
 The land grant "amounted to a direct transfer from the federal government to the LDS of the land on which its temple stands," Wallace said.

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Farm

World enters crop season with good grain backlogs

WASHINGTON — For the first time in five years, the world is entering its primary growing season without fear that crop failures may generate a food crisis for any broad section of the globe.

That is the judgment of food details and agricultural experts only three years after famine in many countries led to the World Food Conference in Rome. They made their comments in light of the biggest increase in global wheat stocks ever experienced and a smaller buildup in other grains, with projections indicating another increase this year.

The experts included specialists in studies of all the major growing and consuming regions.

In the developing countries, which suffered most of the crisis of 1974, "we don't have any basket cases," despite some scattered trouble spots, said Wai's Gregory, who heads a staff of specialists studying conditions in poorer lands.

In the United States, the buildup in supplies led Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to say in an interview that the new season imposes for 1978 wheat, the production curbs since 1974. He said the subject of international agreements on management of production, supplies and prices would be broached by this country at a meeting in London on June 27 of the International Wheat Council.

"We don't see anything in the offing that could cause a big increase in demand for wheat," the secretary said.

along the increase in stocks and a generally favorable world production outlook.

Meanwhile, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service was projecting a record world grain supply totaling 1,241 million tons for the 1977-78 crop year following a projection this year of the second largest world grain crop on record.

Least anyone conclude that food problems have therefore been solved, that hundreds of million will still go hungry, but it will not be for lack of adequate supplies.

When major harvests begin this summer, the world will still have on hand a two-month supply of grain — about 172 million tons — and a bigger than average supply of rice, according to Agriculture Department statistics. That is an increase of 57 million tons over the grain reserves remaining when last summer's harvests began.

Despite some obvious uncertainties about total supplies from crops now growing — in the Soviet Union, for example, although current conditions are favorable, a projected good harvest of spring wheat still depends on timely rains — the stocks are considered an ample buffer against a combination of crop failures that would be worse than anyone might expect.

Noting that the United States has more than half of last year's record wheat crop, that Canada has about 80 per cent of its 1976 wheat, that India has a reserve of about 18 million tons and that the Soviet Union is believed to have a substantial carry-over, Dale Huthway, assistant secretary of agriculture for international commodity programs, observed: "I would suspect that these quantities would be adequate even if everything went wrong at once."

He said that the stock on hand in the major producing countries now "exceed the total world shortfall of 1972, the biggest ever." That was the year when shortfalls in grain in the major producing countries combined to deplete this country's large surpluses and to start a food-price spiral that only recently began to level off.

Citing the large stocks in the United States and Canada, the two countries that account for 75 per cent of the world's grain exports, Donald Novotny, director of the grain and feed division in the Foreign Agricultural Service, said: "Canada could take a pretty bad bump in production and still export normally. Certainly we could, but it doesn't look like we have any hand to bump to fear."

A more cautious comment came from Howard W. Hjort, director of Agriculture Economics and Market Research. "We're better prepared for a bad year than we have been in a long time, but it is always amazing how much change can occur in a short period of time. One of the lessons we should have learned over the last few years is that the margin between too much and too little is a thin line."

He said that "it's the spring-planted grain that makes the difference," especially in the Soviet Union, and that spring wheat, normally the biggest part of the Russian crop, is grown in the areas of the country's most erratic rainfall.

"Vast swings in Russian production depend on what happens in these dry areas," he said.

But the specialists, reviewing present and former trouble spots, found no broad areas of serious concern.

India, one of the nations hardest hit in 1974, has had two good crop years in a row, and although this year has been dry and good monsoon rains are needed for the next crop, India has a big grain reserve totaling 18 million tons and enough foreign exchange reserves to build up stocks "when they see a bargain," according to John Parker, a departmental specialist.

Another of the most troubled victims of 1974, Sri Lanka, has had a "good year" after three successive years of drought, Gregory said.

Also in Asia, the Peking radio recently reported that China had overcome its most severe drought in many years. Experts here say that although good information on China's crops and supplies are lacking, about 70 per cent of the country enjoyed above average rainfall in April.

China still needs rain this month for her winter wheat — which is sown in the fall and harvested the next summer — and throughout the summer for the spring wheat but the experts tend to accept the Peking radio claim that conditions are much improved. The irrigated rice crop is also believed to be in good condition.

On the other side of the world, Africa has "a few trouble spots," but "we haven't had any major drought areas in the last three years," according to Robert Marx, specialist for the area in the Economic Research Service.

"Wheat production is off in Morocco and Algeria. Ethiopia has had some dry areas. Tanzania still needs food aid," and Egypt, whose irrigated crops show little variation in production, "is always a food-deficit country. But spring wheat production varies widely, has had good crops this year, and South Africa has an excellent corn crop."

Western Europe, meanwhile, after a poor season in 1975, has had good rains and is expecting a substantial increase. In the Soviet Union, "things have been pretty favorable," according to David M. Schoonover. "A rainy April slowed planting" of spring wheat, "but moisture is a plus there."

Schoonover and other experts give the Russians a good chance of hitting their production target of 213 million tons of grain, but there is still a danger that hot, dry winds later this month could hurt the expected large harvest of winter wheat, and "what happens starting in June will determine the spring wheat production."

In North America, the most significant area of concern for importing countries, continues to be among the areas of uncertainty, Canada, where the soil continues to be dry — is a major producer of spring wheat. But projected plantings there are of about 11 per cent and production is expected to decline by about 7 million tons.

The United States is expecting a better-than-average year for wheat since recent rains alleviated a drought in major growing areas.

Idaho milk production slips

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in Idaho declined one per cent from last year during April, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The decline was attributed to a decline in the number of milk cows on farms in Idaho, 141,000 head, down one per cent from last month and down 2,000 head from last year.

The service said dairy herds produced 122 million pounds of milk during April, for an average of 865 pounds per cow. The per cow average was also about one per cent less than in March of this year.

Production of butter and American cheese were up, but less cream production during March, 1977, declined, the service reported.

Butter production in Idaho during March totaled 60,500 pounds, compared with 59,000 pounds a year ago. American cheese production totaled 3.8 million pounds, a 16 per cent increase over last year.

Ice cream production in Idaho during March amounted to 206,000 gallons, a decrease of 10,000 gallons from last year.

Resource job for Dalton

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service's intermountain regional office has named Adrian E. Dalton director of soil and water management for the West state area.

Dalton succeeds G. Wesley Carlson who has retired. The new director is former assistant regional director of range management.

The 1950 Utah State University graduate also served as supervisor at the Mont-Lasal National Forest in Utah and the Caribou National Forest in Idaho.

He was also energy staff specialist in the Ogden regional office for four years, and served as assistant director for the service's Division of Watershed Management in Washington for one year.

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Gem BLM given drought funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management in Idaho has received \$389,800 in emergency drought relief funds earmarked for efforts protecting the range, forestry, watershed and wildlife resources on BLM administered lands.

The funds are part of a special \$3.5 million congressional appropriation for drought relief efforts on BLM lands throughout the United States.

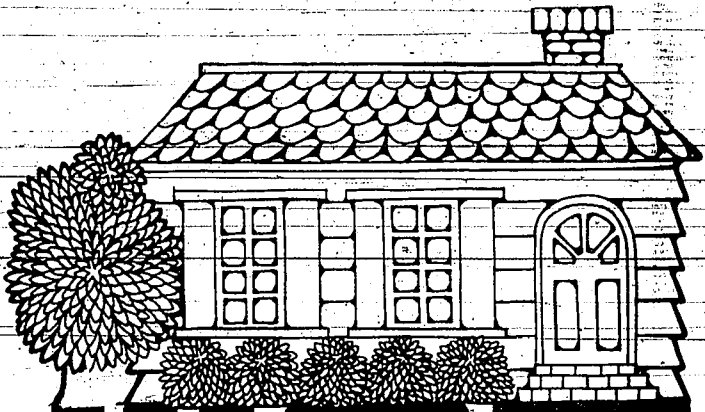
State Director William L. Mathews said most of the projects, using the money, will involve the dry southern Idaho rangelands.

Projects will include well and pipeline development, water improvement projects, protection for upland birds and wild horses, and insect infestation detection.

Mathews said money has also been appropriated for fire control and travel necessary in combating the effects of the drought.

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Times-News

Human use urged for surplus milk

ROME (UPI) — Western Europe alone is using about 1.5 million tons of skim milk powder annually as animal feed while children in developing countries suffer from serious malnutrition, the director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said today.

"Would it be too much to ask that at least a portion of surpluses be redeemed for human consumption where the need is most urgent?" Director General Edouard Saouma of Lebanon asked.

Saouma's statement was delivered in his behalf by his deputy, Roy I. Jackson, at the opening session of the Committee on Food Policies and Programs, the governing body of the World Food Program.

Saouma said he was glad to note that the European Common Market had "initiated the intention in principle to adopt an indicative multi-year program" for annual shipments of skim milk powder and butter oil to developing countries. But he said the malnutrition problem in the developing world requires urgent action.

The FAO director general also expressed concern at "the slowness in getting under way the international emergency food reserve of at least 50 million tons of food grains" decided upon more than a year ago by the U.N. General Assembly.

He said the Food Program's existing resources for emergency food aid are sufficient only to meet small and medium emergencies, but not large scale ones such as the 1973 drought in Africa's Sahel belt.

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McClure flays BLM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure accused the Department of Interior Monday of failing to provide farmers with benefits from the recently passed Bureau of Reclamation Emergency Drought bill.

McClure called upon Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus to comply with the legislation.

The senator said he and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., learned attempts by individual irrigators to secure interest-free loans for construction activities "to mitigate effects of the drought have been denied."

McClure said individual farmers qualified for the drought loans were being turned down by the Bureau of Reclamation and sent to the Farmers Home Administration, where they were required to meet more and repayment conditions normally used by the FHA.

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 18
TEAL SANITATION; BURLEY
Advertisements: May 16
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

MAY 21
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: May 20

MAY 21
NEIL WATTS ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: May 19
Auctioneers: Wiers, Ellis & Messersmith

MAY 23
THOMAS E. BURDICK ESTATE — REAL ESTATE
Advertisements: May 23
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Gooding water eyed

GOODING — Gooding city residents either keep themselves exceptionally clean, or more likely, water their lawns extremely well. Danny Fouldpour, an engineer with Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., said Gooding residents use more water than they need to. His figures, obtained by dividing the total gallons pumped by city wells divided by the estimated population, show during a summer month in 1975-76 450 gallons of water were used each day by every Gooding resident. "You're not charging enough," he joked in his report to the council of the problems of infiltration into the city sewage system. The engineer said 250 gallons per day per person would be adequate. The report shows the infiltration problem is not excessive and probably will not justify continued federal funding to learn the source, Fouldpour said. The engineer recommended proceeding with a "cost effective analysis" to determine whether it would be cheaper to "remove the infiltration or treat it." He said figures for per capita flow of sewage corresponds to the high water usage since "90 per cent of the water used goes into the sewage system." Gooding residents average about 178 gallons of sewage per capita per day, compared to about 150, the amount "engineers would like to see," he said. The council members agreed to send the engineer's report to Jan von Linden, Twin Falls environmentalist with the Health and Welfare Department, for approval before proceeding with the cost analysis phase.

Boxing matches set

BURLEY — Amateur boxing matches are being planned at a North Burley lounge. The Burley City Council Monday night gave its approval for boxing cards at The Barn, conditioned on study by the city's legal counsel. Bob Fuss, new manager at The Barn, told the council he plans to hold amateur fights on Thursday nights, starting May 26. Fuss said the boxing cards will be handled differently from those at DJ's Lounge in Twin Falls, which has been the center of considerable controversy, and he expects to prevent any fights from erupting outside the ring. Fuss said he talked to the Idaho Boxing Commission Monday. "They are pretty well set," he said. "Their rules and regulations are pretty stiff." Fuss said the Burley chief of police has agreed to have a uniformed policeman at The Barn during the fights. He said the Idaho State Boxing Commission will assign the referee and a doctor or paramedic will be on hand. Fuss said he will not charge admission during the fight card, as is done at DJ's, but will have reserved tables. He said nobody will be standing or milling around within 30 feet of the ring, which he said is a major cause of problems. The lounge manager assured the council that he would have full insurance coverage and that all cards will be established in advance, so that no customer can sign up for a fight on the spur of the moment. He pointed out that the boxers are not allowed to drink before a match.

SV rations water

SUN VALLEY — Condominium lawns may not be quite as green in Sun Valley this year as a result of a water rationing plan adopted by this resort town. In an effort to battle predicted water and electricity shortages in Blaine County this summer, the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District has passed a resolution to ration water for landscape use. The resolution, scheduled to go into effect June 16, will allow residents and business firms to water lawns, gardens and any other landscape feature only every other day. This alternate day rationing plan for landscape water use is expected to save as much as 500,000 gallons of water per day, according to Clayton Steward, Sun Valley City administrator. The resolution designates certain areas to use water on odd numbered days and other areas in the district to use water on even numbered days. If any person violates the rationing plan after its implementation he will be penalized according to the terms of the resolution — on first violation a written notice will be served; second violation, water service is cut off from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for one day; third violation, water service is stopped for two days, and on fourth and subsequent violations, water will be cut off for three days. If this first step of the district's rationing plan is not effective, the city administrator is empowered by the resolution to prohibit the watering of lawns all together, allowing only the specific watering of trees, shrubs and golf course greens. The resolution also prohibits the wasteful use of water by watering roads, sidewalks or other areas where vegetation does not grow. The same penalties applying to landscape use violations will apply to this type of "wasteful use." The water rationing plan implemented by the resolution will end when the water and sewer district board deems it proper to do so.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Twin Falls, had their dinner interrupted Sunday by a phone call from David Frost in London, seeking an average American response to his television interview with Richard Nixon.

Robinson's major point, which he strongly believes, is that Nixon did it and has not admitted it, but the "Watergate incident" is now history and should be forgotten. Meanwhile Mrs. Robinson, who says she recognized Frost's voice because the telephone is close to the table where both she and her husband were sitting, was vainly trying to stop her husband's verbal volley.

When Frost asked if there was another person in "the house," she immediately apologized to the interviewer for her husband's remarks. "Frost said not to worry about that. It was mild besides what most people said," he told Mrs. Robinson said.

The Twin Falls woman said Monday she still found it hard to believe they had been picked, apparently at random, for Frost's survey of reaction to the well-publicized TV series.

After apologizing to Frost Mrs. Robinson said she and the British star had a nice chat. "He told the Twin Falls woman he found most Americans 'feel like you do' that Nixon had let the people down.

Frost then asked how Mrs. Robinson had heard his voice while he was talking to her husband and in explaining they were eating, the conversation turned to food.

The Robinsons said Frost called from London for he said, "Oh, you're having supper. It's supper time in England." He then asked what they were eating and said their chicken salad "sounds good."

Mrs. Robinson said Monday she "really wanted to ask him how in the world he chose Twin Falls" and other questions, but she refrained.

"He's the reporter so I thought I shouldn't be asking him questions," she said.

Frost also asked the couple if they would go on national television to air their opinions if they were picked.

"He said we had a good chance to be picked," Robinson said. The couple, who moved here a few years ago from Wendell, do not like to travel but agreed they would "do what they could."

Frost took their full address and the Robinsons feel they may hear from him again.

He also asked them if they approved of former President Ford's pardoning Nixon and if they were Republican or Democrats.

Mrs. Robinson said she first began to suspect Nixon's involvement in the Watergate burglary when the late Martha Mitchell began "telling things." She had a special interest in Mrs. Mitchell because she came from Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. Robinson's home town is Mountain Home, Ark., a short distance away.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson give views on Nixon interview

TF to reconsider 'window' bid

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will reconsider a request by McDonald's Hamburgers to install a drive-in window at the cattery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Two months ago, the council denied the request on a tie vote, with one councilman abstaining because of a conflict of interest, in a petition for reconsideration this week. Kyle Enterprises, Inc., owner of McDonald's argued the request should be reconsidered because of the close vote. McDonald's is located in a zone where other drive-in windows exist and where drive-in windows are allowed under city ordinance, the petition said. The council voted 4-3 Monday to reconsider the request at the next council meeting at City Hall, June 6.

The McDonald's request for a drive-in window caused heated debate at three earlier council meetings, in which at least five Twin Falls residents stood up to denounce the idea. Dr. C.R. McWilliams, who lives next door to McDonald's, charged that when McDonald's was first built, owners had promised the council they would not make their "restaurant" into a "drive-in."

A Norman Thomas, another person who lives close to McDonald's, complained of the "high incidents of traffic accidents in the area already," and said a McDonald's drive-in window would only aggravate the problem.

When the council denied the request in March, attorney Russell Kvanvig, representing McDonald's, threatened to sue the city.

Shortly before agreeing to reconsider McDonald's proposed drive-in window, the council

voted 6-1 to allow another fast-food eatery, Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips Restaurant, to install a drive-in window. John M. Davis, representing owners of Treacher's, said construction of the restaurant would begin this June about three blocks north of McDonald's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Councilman Christopher Talkington, who earlier voted against the McDonald's request, said he voted for the fish-and-chips restaurant request because he felt a drive-in window at Treacher's would not cause as much a traffic problem as one at McDonald's.

Councilman Henry Woodall, who also voted against the McDonald's window, said he voted for the Treacher's request because "my vote didn't make any difference."

When his turn to vote came up, four councilmen had already voted in favor of the Treacher's request, Woodall said.

Only Mayor Paul Ostyn, who also voted against McDonald's window and McDonald's request to reconsider, voted against the proposed drive-in window at Treacher's. The Treacher's drive-in window would only add to a "bad" traffic problem all along Blue Lakes, the mayor said.

It is uncertain how the council will vote on the McDonald's request at the next meeting. Even if those against the measure should stand firm, Councilman Stephen Bancroft, who earlier abstained because he said he was worried about a conflict of interest, might break the tie.

Bancroft, an accountant who said he has worked for McDonald's, said this morning he didn't know if he would vote on the issue if it came up at the next council meeting. He said he was now unsure whether a business conflict existed.

Teachers could get salary boost

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District may call a special tax election to provide funds for salary boosts to employees. The school board agreed Monday to call the override election in a "coordinated effort" between the TFEA and the board. If the TFEA would agree to state publicly the purpose for the override was to provide salary increases. The proposal for a special override mill levy surfaced last week in negotiations between the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), teachers' bargaining agent, and negotiators for the Twin Falls school board.

The override levy, if passed by voters, would generate about \$270,000 in additional income for the district next year which would be used to give all employees of the district, unclassified as well as certified personnel, a salary increase of about 5 per cent.

The TFEA is due to hold a teachers' meeting today to get directions on how to respond to the board's proposals on the special tax election. "We'll let them (teachers) make the decision," TFEA chief negotiator Nlek Nicholson said.

According to school district superintendent Carl Snow, the override levy would add six to seven mills to an individual property owner's assessment. A mill is a tenth of a cent.

If the levy passed, the district would meet TFEA demands for a base salary increase to \$9,000, up from \$8,400 this year. If the levy election failed, the district would pay teachers \$8,600 base salary next year.

If the TFEA agrees to the override proposal, the district would begin to issue contracts with the \$9,000 base, now, and the contracts would be amended after passage of the override.

The district proposal also would require voters be informed what might happen if the override were passed this year but not next year, Snow said. "Ordinarily, once you start an override, you have to keep it," he said.

He said the district would be in a "terrible situation" if the override passed this year and then failed to pass next year.

Since salaries could not be cut if the second override failed, the district would be faced with making staff and materials cutbacks next year to meet budget, Snow said.

Snow admitted an override might be necessary next year, however, depending on the amount of state appropriations the district receives.

He said this year's override election would not be held for about a month, even if approved by both parties. Further negotiations are due Wednesday.

Action delayed

UNDER THIS city engineer's plan, traffic would be blocked from making left turns and crossing Shoshone Street on Main Avenue by eight to nine small bushes. The Twin Falls City Council, which has been considering the plan, delayed action, after downtown merchants asked the city to consider other alternatives.

Twin Falls delays street closure

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night delayed action on a city plan to block traffic from crossing Shoshone Street at Main Avenue, after downtown merchants asked alternative plans be considered.

Under the city's plan, which the council has been working on for about two weeks, small bushes would be placed down the center of Shoshone Street at Main Avenue, effectively stopping cars from making left turns at the intersection and stopping through-traffic on Main Avenue (See diagram).

John Roper, owner of Roper's, a downtown clothing store, said he was against the plan because it might make it easier for trucks to use Shoshone Street and thereby increase through-traffic on Shoshone.

He said when the downtown mall was first built, designers had hoped to make the area conducive to pedestrian traffic. Installing barriers on Shoshone would mean traffic on Shoshone would no longer slow down for Main

Avenue traffic and make it harder for pedestrians to cross the street, he said.

Curtis Eaton, president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., said, "I don't think any of us are opposed to a plan protecting pedestrians and Main Avenue traffic flow."

But he said he thought the council should consider other possibilities, including a traffic light at a four-way stop at the intersection.

"I think it is as important to regulate pedestrians as well as traffic," said Ann Anderson, another Twin Falls resident who supported a traffic light at the intersection.

Councilman Leon Smith said this morning the council was delaying action until the city's traffic safety commission had had time to consider the plan and alternatives and until downtown merchants and other businesses had had a chance to give their opinions.

He said he expected the council to take some action affecting the intersection at one of the June council meetings.

Escalera retains title on KO in 8th

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera retained his title Monday night with a bloody knockout of Carlos Becerril at 38 seconds of the eighth round.

Escalera, a 25-year-old from Ponce de Leon, Fla., floored Becerril, a 23-year-old from Mexico now living in Panama, Calif., with the only knockdown of the fight after a right to the head and left to the body.

Barnes sent to prison

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Basketball player Marvin Barnes was taken to the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions today to begin a one-year sentence for probation violation.

Superior Court Judge Anthony Giannini denied a request for a postponement by a new lawyer Barnes hired Sunday night in Detroit.

The Detroit Pistons forward quickly shook hands with his new lawyer, James L. Feinberg, and was escorted from the courtroom by state marshals, handcuffed.

The 6-foot-9 superstar had no comment for reporters while awaiting his surrender. He leaned against a courthouse hallway wall and chatted with his mother and a half-dozen friends.

Barnes, 24, was taken to the Adult Correctional Institutions — a century-old, overcrowded prison in Cranston.

Feinberg said he was immediately beginning steps to free Barnes pending an appeal of some sort.

"We're looking into everything — legal remedies and social remedies," he said. "I'm going to try to get him out."

The judge said Barnes' pending motion to reduce the sentence "can be pursued while he is incarcerated."

Duran outpoints Muniz

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — World lightweight champion Roberto Duran, looking for a tough 10-round workout in a non-title bout Monday night with Javier Muniz, got exactly that before taking a unanimous decision.

Muniz, who suffered the only physical damage in the fight when he was cut above the left eye in the ninth round, was a game competitor but was overwhelmed even though Duran seemed out of shape.

Duran, weighing 142, never seemed anxious to go for a knockout even when he had Muniz in trouble in the first and sixth rounds and then again in the ninth and tenth.

Duran doubled Muniz over with a low blow in the sixth and Muniz, from Los Angeles, walked around the ring for 20 seconds to catch his breath.

Muniz, who was cut above the left eye in the ninth round, was a game competitor but was overwhelmed even though Duran seemed out of shape.

Implored by his corner to "let me see the champion" before the ninth, Duran started to open up his attack and after being momentarily jostled by two rights to the jaw from Muniz, stomped back with two jolting rights, one of which split Muniz' left brow.

Ferrari testing new car

MARANELLO, Italy (UPI) — Veteran racing car builder Enzo Ferrari said Monday that his works is now testing a supercharged engine as part of an effort to match the new Renault Formula One car.

recently, also said he did not yet know if Niki Lauda would be driving for Ferrari next Sunday in Monte Carlo.

Said Ferrari: "In recent days we have been testing a supercharged 1500cc engine designed to run at 10,500 revolutions per minute. It produced about 400 horsepower."

"If he cannot, then only Carlos Reutemann will be driving for us," he said.

Ferrari cautioned newsmen visiting his works near Modena that the tests were strictly experimental "and we obviously have to ascertain whether supercharged engines would be competitive only when we have all the information we can decide in which direction we are going."

"We don't know if this present chest problem is because of the rib he broke last year at Nurburgring in a near-fatal crash or whether it is a new fracture. If it is a new break we would have to think our driver might have fragile bones."

Ferrari, who at 80 still seems to be making the decisions despite his technical retirement

Lauda, an Austrian, is due at Maranello Tuesday for further medical checks. Ferrari said it would be premature to suggest Lauda might be replaced.

"We will not think about that until the day he himself decides not to race," said Ferrari.



MUHAMMAD Ali raised serious questions about his ability to withstand future challenges from either Ken Norton or Jimmy Young by his inability to put away Uruguayan in his rounds Monday. Ali did little punching or dodging but still appeared exhausted after the bout.

Ali over the hill?

Ali wins boring non-fight

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — "Rocky" lost again, but the movie was much better — Muhammad Ali played games with plummy challenger Alfredo Evangelista for 15 rounds Monday night, and the "Spanish Rocky" did little to prevent the champion from retaining his world heavyweight title on a lopsided unanimous decision.

he'd go 15 rounds. I thought he'd get tired." Evangelista was a bit confused and bothered by Ali's quick movement around the ring. "Ali danced often, moving clockwise as he had in the late rounds against Ken Norton last fall and as he had done early in his career."

champion. He has been beaten only twice by Joe Frazier and Ken Norton in 56 career bouts. Evangelista, a long-haired, 209 1/2-pound Uruguayan native now living in Spain, claimed a 10-1 record going into the bout and had never fought a world-ranked challenger, much less a champion. His record has been disputed and his fighting skills questioned. He showed he could fight Monday night, but not well enough to be in the ring with somebody of Ali's caliber.

Evangelista was wrong. He stayed on his feet until the final bell, but failed to land more than a few scattered left hooks. All was content to dance to an easy decision for his \$2.75 million purse.

"I asked him: 'Why do you run so much?' Evangelista said. 'I wanted him to fight, but he wouldn't do it. I was never hurt. He hit me hard, but never hurt me.'"

All warned before the fight. "He may be unknown but he's 22 years old, 13 years younger than me, he has two hands and I guarantee you he'll do better than Duane Bobick did the other night against Norton."

"I'm very happy," said Evangelista. "I proved to the American audience I am a good fighter and worthy of fighting Muhammad Ali."

Ali's smart and can take a punch."

Ali was right, but it wasn't saying much, since Bobick lasted only 58 seconds of the first round.

All apparently thought the fight was better than it seemed to ring-side observers.

Only as the fight progressed to the seventh and eighth rounds and Ali had obviously built up a big lead, did Evangelista try to break through Ali's blind, boring defensive poses.

Not even Sylvester Stallone, who wrote, directed and starred in the Oscar-winning movie "Rocky," gave Evangelista much of a chance.

"The man was good," Ali insisted. "He is a good fighter. He's better than Duane Bobick. He's smart and can take a punch."

All was referring to the fourth-ranked Bobick's horrendous showing last week in New York when he was stopped by Ken Norton in 58 seconds. It wasn't much of a comparison.

Ali was negotiating to fight fifth-ranked challenger Earnie Shavers at Madison Square Garden in June or July.

"Evangelista was fighting for his country, he was ready to die out there," Ali said. "I'll bet you my life he'll give Norton and (Jimmy) Young hell. He doesn't beat Norton."

All never hurt his challenger, but he impressed the judges by never being hurt himself. Judges Terry Moore and Ray Klingmeyer each scored it 72-64 Ali, while referee Harry Coaklin gave Ali a 74-63 margin using Maryland's five-point must scoring system.

Ali, who used part of his purse to buy \$200,000 worth of unsold tickets Sunday for distribution at boys' clubs, welfare rights organizations and Amy Carter's elementary school, was defending his title for the ninth time in his second reign as

All didn't seem as if he was trying too hard. A decision appeared to be all he wanted.

The only sign that either man had fighting was a bloody nose that Evangelista suffered briefly in the sixth round when Ali shot a brisk left jab to his face.

Ali is negotiating to fight fifth-ranked challenger Earnie Shavers at Madison Square Garden in June or July.

The officials didn't think it was close either. Judges Terry Moore and Ray Klingmeyer gave Ali a 72-64 margin, while referee Harry Coaklin scored it 71-65 Ali under Maryland's five-point must system. UPI scored it 72-64 Ali.

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Ali, who used part of his purse to buy \$200,000 worth of unsold tickets Sunday for distribution at boys' clubs, welfare rights organizations and Amy Carter's elementary school, was defending his title for the ninth time in his second reign as

All surprised me," Evangelista said through his English-speaking interpreter. "I didn't think

problems," said the commissioner, "but we solved the dispute between the NBA and the Players' Association; we solved the problem between the NBA owners of how to effect a merger with the ABA and we'll solve this problem."

due June 1, but there is a 30-day grace period and we'll take that last payment up at the June league meetings.

NBA entry conditions flatten NBA wallets

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien acknowledged Monday the four ex-American Basketball Association teams are in financial difficulty, but affirmed that the league did not "have its head in the sand" over the situation.

O'Brien, speaking at a sparsely-attended midday news conference to announce the introduction of a new award — the World Championship trophy — for permanent retention by the league's champions, spoke in general about the problems of Denver, Indiana, San Antonio and the New York Nets but remained confident that the difficulties would be resolved.

"So far, each club has paid \$3 million of their obligation," O'Brien said. "The last \$200,000 is

"The four new teams do have financial

problems," said the commissioner, "but we solved the dispute between the NBA and the Players' Association; we solved the problem between the NBA owners of how to effect a merger with the ABA and we'll solve this problem."

As far as TV, the NBA finance committee has agreed not to allow the new clubs any share in the revenue, but some of the club owners have requested a review of this policy."

O'Brien pointed out the four ex-ABA clubs came into the league with two conditions — to pay a \$32 million indemnification fee and the acceptance of their exclusion from television monies for their first three years.

O'Brien pointed out the four ex-ABA clubs came into the league with two conditions — to pay a \$32 million indemnification fee and the acceptance of their exclusion from television monies for their first three years.

Denver, said O'Brien, had the highest average attendance in the league; Indiana averaged 10,500, about the average for the league as a whole; San Antonio made a profit this season and is planning an expansion of 6,500 seats for the 1978-79 season; and the New York Nets, although having attendance problems, still exceeded their last ABA season average when Julius Erving was still on the team.

Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records (W-L-T) and percentages.

Major league leaders

Table listing league leaders for various categories such as batting average, home runs, and RBIs for both American and National Leagues.

Blazers' Ramsay wants Sixers

By BILL MCFARLAND. PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Deep in his heart, Portland Trail Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay is rooting for Philadelphia to beat Houston for the NBA Eastern Conference championship.

finals in his first season as Portland coach. A championship gained at The Spectrum would be the top of his basketball career.

diminutive back court speedster, who injured his right ankle in the fifth game of the six-game Western series. "He's running better, and he's back to about 70 per cent of normal, but he has to get his stamina and timing back," added Ramsay.

The Blazers last played the 76ers three of four seasons before going to Buffalo.

Asked whether or not an eight-day layoff before the finals begin would affect his club, breaking up the continuity of competition, Ramsay said, "I think the rest will do us good. We have players who need rest between games — Bill Walton principally. He was pretty badly bruised after Friday's final game with the Lakers."

Speed is a main ingredient of the Blazers' attack, and a matchup with the 76ers would offer a blistering pace in the championship series. Portland, which broke even with Philadelphia in four games during the regular season, has a tough-time against a physical team such as Houston, to whom the Blazers lost three of four during the regular season.

He was at Buffalo four seasons, the last three couldn't get the Blazers to the championship playoffs. His Braves beat Philadelphia last year in the playoffs, but the 76ers didn't have Julius Erving.

Dr. Jack, who holds a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Pennsylvania, has guided his Trail Blazers into the NBA championship

In case regular season action against the Blazers didn't give Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue or Houston Coach Tom Nissalke enough of a line on the style Ramsay's teams play, his book outlining his basketball philosophy still is available in a number of libraries. It's title is: "Pressure Basketball."

Dr. Jack, who holds a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Pennsylvania, has guided his Trail Blazers into the NBA championship

rest also should help Dave Twardzik, the

rest also should help Dave Twardzik, the



Young rider, same old bull

GRIPPING his teeth, Hal Peterson, local high school rodeo contender, comes out of the chute aboard a wild bull during 1976 competition at the Filer Fairgrounds, Peterson and some 150 other Magic Valley high school students will vie for honors at the second annual Sixth District High School Rodeo at Filer June 1, 2 and 3.

High school rodeo approaches

FILER — It's high school rodeo time in Magic Valley. About 150 boys and girls from Magic Valley high schools will converge on the Filer Fairgrounds June 1, 2 and 3 to test their mettle aboard bareback and saddle broncs and bulls.

This year is the second year for the District Six division of the Idaho High School Rodeo Association's annual rodeo and students from Buhl, Burley,

Filer, Minico, Twin Falls, Declo and Raft River will vie for prizes.

Winners of the overall honors for boys and girls will each walk away with a new saddle and first, second and third place winners in each of the 14 events will win silver belt buckles.

No one in High School Rodeo wins cash prizes, although students can, on their own time, compete for money in

professional rodeo.

Winners of the district event in June will go to the state competition in Burley June 22, 23, and 24 where they will challenge for the honor of attending the National High School Rodeo Competition in Helena, Mont., later this year.

Boys events at the Filer rodeo include saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, cow cutting and team roping.

Girls events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping, cow cutting, team roping and the queen contest.

Tickets for the public are now on sale by the Filer Kiwanis Club. They are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with cards and children under 12 are free the first night if accompanied by their parents. Groups or clubs buy blocks of tickets at reduced rates.

East Idaho drag races fire up

POCAHELLO—Drag racing action for Eastern Idaho fans will get underway for the 1977 season this Sunday at Intermountain Raceway, located three miles west of Pocatello.

Track owner Jim Hennessy stated that once again the National Hot Rod Association will sanction all events at the local track. The sanction will cover Sunday's race as well as the remainder of events scheduled for June 11, July 9 and 23, August 6 and 27, and the season finale on September 10.

Spectators will get a break from the mid-summer heat for the second consecutive year. Last year lightning was installed, allowing for Saturday night racing throughout the summer. With the exception of Sunday's event, all the

remaining races will be under the lights on Saturday nights.

Quality racing in all Sportsman categories has become the rule at Intermountain Raceway. Hennessy added, "Last year we paid out over \$12,000 in cash prizes at seven races. Sunday we are picking up where we left off. We will be passing out in the neighborhood of \$1200 to \$1300 to qualifiers and round winners with the hefty amounts going to the winner and runner up in each category."

The four categories of racing include Competition, Modified, Super Stock and Stock. F.T. Bracket racing is also available for the street-type autos.

The Competition bracket features the fastest action at the local track with fuel in-

jected and carbureted dragsters running well over 150 miles per hour in 4.50 seconds in the standing quarter-mile. Utah always has a large contingent of these cars at every Intermountain event. Alan Bloom, Idaho Falls, is expected to provide the toughest competition for the out-of-state racers with his new California built rear engine and fuel injected Chevrolet powered rail.

Pocatello runners Al and Kathy Stolmetz all provide the favorites roles in Stock Eliminator with a pair of 1970 Oldsmobile 442s.

Magic Valley attendees will see several area racers competing for honors. Leading the list is Dave Austin, Twin Falls, driving his partially restructured '57

Chevy including a brand new custom built small block motor. Austin will compete in the Modified bracket while the Stock bracket will find Bill Mraz and Larry Decker bringing out their recently completed Chevells. Mraz and Decker recently qualified for the Stock Eliminator bracket at a major race at Firebird Raceway in Boise.

Entries have already been received from Utah, Montana, Nevada and Idaho, assuring fans of plenty of action throughout the afternoon. Gates will open at 8 a.m. for time trials with eliminations scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Admission costs will be \$3.50 while children under age 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Preakness may end Slew's dream

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew has a chance to become the first undefeated Triple Crown champion, but many of his critics believe Cormanor and Bilecky Taylor's Kentucky Derby winner will meet his Waterloo in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes.

First, though, Seattle Slew must pick up the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown, the Preakness. The 3-year-old Preakness, run this Saturday at Pimlico, is raced at a distance of 1 3/16 miles, slightly shorter than the Kentucky Derby's 1 1/4 miles.

Seattle Slew, the winner of the seven straight races, has an outstanding turn of speed. It is his stamina he still must prove and, hence, the best bet in forecasting his debut at the Belmont Stakes.

Theories are as prevalent as losing tickets at race tracks, so here's one which says Seattle Slew's toughest step in the Triple Crown will be the Preakness.

Two genuine speedsters with impressive credentials,

Cormanor and J.O. Tobin, are waiting in ambush at Pimlico for Seattle Slew after missing the Kentucky Derby with minor illnesses.

Cormanor, J.O. Tobin and Seattle Slew always have run on the lead and too fast an early pace could cook the three, setting up a late bid by Kentucky Derby runner-up Run Duster Run.

"That exact thing happens in last year's Preakness when Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes, and Honest Pleasure dualed at a suicidal pace for a mile and then were passed by Eluscolinist in the stretch.

Trainer Billy Turner says Seattle Slew can be kept off the pace a bit, but Cormanor and J.O. Tobin have too much lead to allow either one a big lead. Hence, the dilemma of where Jean Cruguel should place Seattle Slew in the early going.

Charles T. Berry's Cormanor, ridden by Danny Wright, won seven straight races before being nosed by Iron Constitution in the Withers Mile at Aqueduct.

Just Saturday, however, the race came at five-day layoff by Cormanor and the 3-year-old colt was pressed early by Affiliate and then challenged by Iron Constitution in the stretch.

George Pope's J.O. Tobin was last year's 2-year-old champion in England and benefits from the services of jockey Bill Shoemaker.

Trainer Johnny Adams, a member of the National Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico, had doubts about getting J.O. Tobin to conserve his great burst of speed and the colt settled down for a leisurely 1:41 4/5 time in a mile workout last Saturday. It was one time a trainer was extremely pleased to see a slow workout.

Golden Chance Farm's Run Duster Run has won eight of his 15 races, finishing second in the rest, so he should be in position to capitalize on the slightest mistake by Seattle Slew.

As for the Belmont, Seattle

Slew's critics were encouraged by the fact Run Duster Run closed to within 1 1/2 lengths at the finish of the Kentucky Derby and third-place finisher Sanhedrin also was less than two lengths behind.

However, by winning the Preakness, Seattle Slew would discourage Cormanor and J.O. Tobin from tackling him again in the Belmont and the race would be left without anyone to challenge Seattle Slew in the early going, allowing him to draw off to a comfortable lead.

Bold Forbes, certainly much weaker at a distance than Seattle Slew, had the same situation and opened such a large lead his Belmont rivals were unable to catch him, although he had slowed to a walk by the end.

Seattle Slew still will be running at the end of the Belmont, so if he gets away from the field early they won't catch him.

It's the Preakness which will be tricky.

Ice Breaker net set

TWIN FALLS — The Newton's Miller Lite Ice Breaker tennis tournament will be held at Harmon Park Saturday and Sunday beginning at 8 a.m.

The tournament is open only to members of the Twin Falls Tennis Association, but anyone can join the association. Membership fees are \$9 per family, \$7.50 for singles, and \$5 for a junior single (under 18).

No entries will be accepted after 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and entry fees must be paid before that time or a \$1 penalty will be invoked. Entry forms may be obtained at Newton's Sporting Goods on North Valley Lakes.

Competition will be held in singles, doubles and mixed doubles and will be divided into A (experienced players) and B (novices) divisions. The tennis association will determine which division a player will compete in.

A pro set will be played in this tournament, which means the first player to win eight conventional duce games wins the match.

There are not at least eight entries in an event, the event will be dropped. All participants must sign in by 8 a.m. Saturday.

The sponsors will provide the tennis balls for the tournament and the prizes, including Wilson, Head or T.A. Davis rackets, Adidas shoes and gift certificates.

For information, call Leon Smith, 733-6684, or Lon McDonald, 334-2834.

Bobcat girls win state golf title

JEROME — Burley won the Idaho girls golf championship on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff Friday in the first girls' state tournament held separately from the boys.

Burley ended a 20-year-old best-ball play in a tie with Jerome at 38 strokes apiece, and then took four holes to put the Tigers away.

Pocatello came in third one shot back at 39, followed by Caldwell, 41, and Highland 41 last playoff to Caldwell.

Kim Adams Pocatello, won the medalist honors by taking a sudden death playoff from Burley's Calcen Johnson after holes were tied with 20.

The winning Burley team consisted of Calcen Johnson and Karen Wegvert, and the runners-up for Jerome were Julie Rediker and Jenny Peterson.

Backpacking taught

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a two week course in backpacking from June 27 — July 10. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 — 8:30 p.m., and will culminate with a three-day backpacking trip into the Northern Sawtooths.

Classroom instruction will prepare the student in equipment selection, camping skills and techniques of conditioning. The course is designed to help people enjoy and respect the beauty of our forest and wilderness areas.

Interested persons may register at the College of Southern Idaho anytime during regular business hours.

For information call 733-5554. The course instructor is Bob Wright.

Morgan leads Tigers to district crown

BURLEY — Rod Morgan fired a 73 to lead the Jerome Tigers to the district class B boys golf championship Saturday.

Jerome won the tournament handily with a total score of 215. The Tigers' closest pursuers were the Bull Indians with 332, followed by Filer, 347,

TF opens title try Thursday vs. Borah

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will meet Borah in the first round of the state baseball championship tournament Thursday in Idaho Falls.

The Bruins drew the first game of the afternoon bracket and will play at 1 p.m. at Highland Park.

At 3:30 Idaho Falls will face Coeur d'Alene, and in the evening bracket Nampa will meet Skyline at 6 p.m. and Lewiston and Hialeah will square off at 8 p.m. at Highland Park.

The tournament will continue on Friday with winners playing winners, and losers going against losers. One loss removes a team from contention for the title and whoever wins three straight games will be the champions.

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HR70-14	21SR14	\$71.00	3.29
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Streaking Cubs whip Padres

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gene Clines went 4-for-1 Monday and drove in five runs in leading the Cubs to a 9-6 victory over the San Diego Padres for Chicago's seventh win in the seven-game game.

Twins bomb Indians 8-1
BIRMINGHAM, Minn.— Geoff Zahn pitched a seven-hitter for a 8-1 victory of the season and Rod Carew drove in two runs with two singles and a double Sunday night when the Minnesota Twins won their seventh straight game night by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 8-1.

The win stretched Minnesota's lead to two full games over the idle Chicago White Sox in the American League West.

The defeat went to Bob Shirley, the first of seven San Diego pitchers, while Todd the fillet of four Chicago hitters got his first run and Paul Reuschel his third save.

TEAM	W	L	PCT
CHICAGO	7	1	.875
SAN DIEGO	1	7	.125

TEAM	W	L	PCT
MINNESOTA	7	0	1.000
CLEVELAND	0	7	.000

TEAM	W	L	PCT
MINNESOTA	7	0	1.000
CHICAGO	0	7	.000

TEAM	W	L	PCT
MINNESOTA	7	0	1.000
CHICAGO	0	7	.000

TEAM	W	L	PCT
MINNESOTA	7	0	1.000
CHICAGO	0	7	.000

TEAM	W	L	PCT
MINNESOTA	7	0	1.000
CHICAGO	0	7	.000

TEAM	W	L	PCT
MINNESOTA	7	0	1.000
CHICAGO	0	7	.000

TEAM	W	L	PCT
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PHILS take fifth in row
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Garry Maddox singled home two runs to key a five-run third inning and stake rookie Randy Lerch to his fifth victory of the season Monday night in a 10-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Phillies and seventh in their last eight games.

Bosox nip Angels in 1-1
ANHELMY (UPI) — Dwight Evans, Butch Hobson and Denny Doyle hit successive singles with two out in the 11th

inning Monday night to give the Boston Red Sox an 8-7 victory over the California Angels.

Connors, manager make amends
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors and his former manager William Rigney agreed Monday to put aside their financial claims against each other at least for the time being.

The agreement was announced shortly before the scheduled start of a trial in U.S. District Court in Rigney's lawsuit against Connors.

Connors said he received \$500,000 for the Las Vegas match but he might be entitled to more. The agreement, he said, called for either a half million or 50 per cent of the net proceeds, whichever was higher.

Connors asked for an accounting of the net proceeds to determine if he was due more than the \$500,000 he got.

Seahawks sign Huskie sprinter
SEATTLE (UPI) — Pablo Franco, who holds four NFL records at the University of Washington, signed with the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL Monday after being kicked off the Huskies' track team because of a weekend incident.

Apparently upset with his showing in the 200-meter sprint at the Pacific-8 Conference meet in Los Angeles Saturday,

head coach, said Franco, a senior, "definitely is not going to the NCAA meet." He refused further comment.

The Seahawks, who announced they had signed Franco as a free agent, said he will attend the team's rookie orientation Friday through Sunday as a wide-receiver and defensive back endcap.

Sixers in tough in Houston
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tom Nissalke took his share of doubts over it, but the never-say-die Houston Rockets are going home once again.

The Rockets "stayed" off alignment from the NBA playoffs Sunday with a 116-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and stand a chance at squaring the Eastern Conference finals at 3-3 when the series resumes in Houston Tuesday night. If that happens, the deciding seventh game will be played here Thursday.

"We're going back to our place," Nissalke, the Rockets' coach, said Sunday after Houston rebounded from a 17-point third quarter deficit to stay alive. "But any dummy knows it's gonna be tough. We're playing a helluva team."

But McGinnis, the 76ers' captain, thinks his team can win the series, and before a hostile Houston crowd, yet.

"You just can't mark down a series," Nissalke said. "You can't say this is a four-game series or a five-game series and that's it. Our guys have pride too, you know."

Nissalke called Mix's strategy of "letting the 'ludicrous' and even Malone, known for his aloofness toward the press, asked reporters, "How can he (Mix) play defense when he's on the bench?"

Malone, who had 17 points, 19 rebounds and three blocked shots, did a good job of clogging up the middle in the late stages of Sunday's game when the 76ers suddenly saw themselves behind, 108-107, on his turnaround jumper with 2:45 left.

George McGinnis gave Philadelphia its final lead before John Lucas Jr. put the Rockets ahead to stay with 1:34 to play.

"They were steady and they hit a lot of big shots," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said, adding the loss "doesn't mean anything."

"It means we lost a game we really wanted to win," Shue said.

Houston's Calvin Murphy, who sat out 19 minutes of the game in foul trouble but still contributed 35 points and 10 assists, didn't agree with Shue's observation on the game.

"They leave to wonder how if they can win the series," he said. "If we lie them Tuesday, we'll all come back here and there will be a lot of pride at stake."

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TRANSFERRED. Choice Northside location, Sawtooth School, 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 14 baths, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, wooden breakfast dock off kitchen. Sinking iron, beautiful drapes and carpeting. Located back yard, 1400 sq. ft. covered patio. Double-car garage. Immediate occupancy possible. \$47,600. 734-2881 or 734-5566.

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SAWTOOTH CHAPTER of the American Red Cross searching for a person to fill an Executive position. Send resume to: 718 Shoshone St., June 1st.

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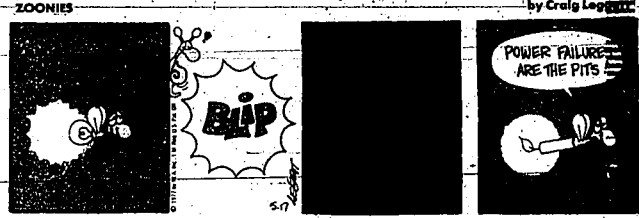
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WANTED, renter for very nice home. Appliances, built-in, carpeted and drapes. All electric, \$215. Water and sanitation provided. 734-2719...

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CORRUGATED STEEL: 7 1/2" galvanized, 8' - 8 1/2" 11' x 17', 10' x 17', 12' x 17', 14' x 17', 16' x 17', 18' x 17', 20' x 17', 22' x 17', 24' x 17', 26' x 17', 28' x 17', 30' x 17', 32' x 17', 34' x 17', 36' x 17', 38' x 17', 40' x 17', 42' x 17', 44' x 17', 46' x 17', 48' x 17', 50' x 17', 52' x 17', 54' x 17', 56' x 17', 58' x 17', 60' x 17', 62' x 17', 64' x 17', 66' x 17', 68' x 17', 70' x 17', 72' x 17', 74' x 17', 76' x 17', 78' x 17', 80' x 17', 82' x 17', 84' x 17', 86' x 17', 88' x 17', 90' x 17', 92' x 17', 94' x 17', 96' x 17', 98' x 17', 100' x 17'...

POWER FAILURE ARE THE PITS
USED FREE STANDING: office for sale, 388-0079, 388-0078, 388-0077, 388-0076, 388-0075, 388-0074, 388-0073, 388-0072, 388-0071, 388-0070, 388-0069, 388-0068, 388-0067, 388-0066, 388-0065, 388-0064, 388-0063, 388-0062, 388-0061, 388-0060, 388-0059, 388-0058, 388-0057, 388-0056, 388-0055, 388-0054, 388-0053, 388-0052, 388-0051, 388-0050, 388-0049, 388-0048, 388-0047, 388-0046, 388-0045, 388-0044, 388-0043, 388-0042, 388-0041, 388-0040, 388-0039, 388-0038, 388-0037, 388-0036, 388-0035, 388-0034, 388-0033, 388-0032, 388-0031, 388-0030, 388-0029, 388-0028, 388-0027, 388-0026, 388-0025, 388-0024, 388-0023, 388-0022, 388-0021, 388-0020, 388-0019, 388-0018, 388-0017, 388-0016, 388-0015, 388-0014, 388-0013, 388-0012, 388-0011, 388-0010, 388-0009, 388-0008, 388-0007, 388-0006, 388-0005, 388-0004, 388-0003, 388-0002, 388-0001, 388-0000...

POWER FAILURE ARE THE PITS
SPINNING WHEEL for sale, Hutterite model, good condition, 320, 733-9658...

POWER FAILURE ARE THE PITS
ONE JOHN DEERE garden tractor, 10 horsepower, with hydraulic lift, 1972 model, with mower and blower attachment, and cultivating tools. Call after 6, 734-7450...

DENNIS the MENACE



"I KNOW, IF I DON'T GET A HORSE PRETTY SOON, THESE BOOTS IS GONNA WEAR OUT!"

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| <p>100 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>1974 Chevy Impala, Air, \$500-545-400.</p> <p>SUPER NICE 1974 Monte Carlo. Must see to appreciate. 734-3817 after 5.</p> <p>1977 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 barrel, 1 new tires, mag, near new interior and carpeting. 326-4248.</p> <p>1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition, call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7659.</p> <p>1973 VEGA HATCHBACK - excellent gas mileage. Steel bucketed radials low mileage. \$1,200. Phone 733-0778.</p> <p>1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 307 automatic, air, good condition. \$1,900. 676-0654, 676-5514, Vic.</p> <p>1977 MONTE CARLO, 4,000 miles. 733-7022.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET silver, black interior, mag wheels, headlamps. 1990 Stock. Extras. 423-4210.</p> <p>1987 CHEVY IMPALA, 3rd North Elm, or 326-4000.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY NOVA, good condition. 733-3014.</p> <p>1987 CHEVY CAR, needs restoring. 423-4343.</p> <p>1 OWNER, 1987 Chevrolet, Bol Air-Stationwagon, extra snow tires on rims, new 4 year battery. See at 385 Taylor W. Kimberly - Devs. after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1988 - CHEVROLET van, Customized inside, mag wheels, chrome, 127, 3 speed. 423-2326.</p> <p>1971 CHEVY WAGON, Three wheel drive, excellent condition. 734-2980 after 8.</p> <p>1971 CHEVY BECAVINE, 454 V8, heater. 733-1048.</p> | <p>102 Autos - Ford</p> <p>1975 MUSTANG II, V-8 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 734-7708 after 4:00.</p> <p>1975 FORD MAVERICK, Less than 5,000 miles, 6 cylinder, Call 733-5773 or 733-6529 after 5.</p> <p>1974 PINTO stationwagon, luggage rack on top. 733-2441.</p> <p>1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN 130. Looks Like new. 733-5550 or 733-7821.</p> <p>RELIABLE 1972 - Pinto. Economical, new radials, mileage 43,000. \$1450. Two Owner. 423-4761.</p> <p>1971 FORD GALAXIE, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. 874-6865 after 5.</p> <p>1968 FORD, 2 door, 350 engine, automatic transmission, \$350 or best offer. 733-3151.</p> <p>1983 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door, 350 V8, very nice. 676-0610/676-0611, 324-4613 or 254-4151.</p> <p>1968 FORD Stationwagon, 352 Engine, good rubber, clean, needs paint. 734-3009.</p> <p>1971 LTD BROUGHAM, new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Reg. tax. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 542-5977 after 8.</p> <p>1972 Grand Torino, two tone green, 450 down and take over payments. 768-4157.</p> <p>1972 GRAND TORINO QUINIE stationwagon, Air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2,000.</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG two plus two. Fastback. Automatic. A wide chrome wheelie. 550-543-4657.</p> <p>1959 EDSEL, less than 50,000 miles. In mint condition. Call 625-5293.</p> <p>1968 FORD WAGON in fair shape. \$350 or best offer. 423-7971.</p> |
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- All Cars & Trucks Reconditioned & Ready To Go
 - On-The-Spot Financing, o.a.c.
 - Terms to Fit Your Budget
 - The Best Service Department in Magic Valley
 - Over 31 Years Serving The People of Magic Valley
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR \$777**
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful copper metallic, black vinyl top.
- 1964 JEEP 4-DOOR WAGONER \$999**
4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, steel drive, a good straight running Wagoner!
- 1973 CAMARO \$3444**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, radio, heater, sport wheels, whitewall tires, bronze metallic contrasting vinyl top!
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$2666**
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, powder blue, buy below book price.
- 1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$2444**
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful blue metallic finish.
- 1972 JAVELIN \$2111**
V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, vinyl top, a fantastic car priced to sell!
- 1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4666**
4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, chrome wheels, extra shop.
- 1975 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP \$4888**
4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, High Sierra package, N.A.D.A. Book price \$5450.
- 1974 TOYOTA MINI HOME \$4777**
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, Mini home and truck are like new. Save!

WILLS
AMC - JEEP
PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA
- THE ACTION CORNER -
200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.
New Cars 733-2891. Used Cars 733-7365

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| <p>106 Autos - Mercury</p> <p>1974 Mercury Montego MX, 4 door, air conditioning, 322 hp, power steering, C-8, 8-track, radio, excellent condition. Must See! 543-5403.</p> <p>1965 MERCURY 4 door, 1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon. \$200 each. Sewings 734-4353.</p> <p>1973 MERCURY COMET automatic, 6 cylinder, radial tires, excellent condition \$1500.</p> | <p>108 Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>1968 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, runs good. 543-5471.</p> <p>CUTLASS Supreme Brougham; few miles, radio, air, Cruise control, AM/FM Player, Buhl 543-4839.</p> <p>1973 TORONADO, fully powered, 6 cylinder, radial, good condition. Sacrifice! \$1599. 733-9476.</p> |
| <p>109 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>1965 MERCURY COMET 6 cylinder, standard. \$350. 543-8709.</p> <p>1975 COUGAR XR 7, like new, air, cruise control, beautiful car, excellent condition. \$4895. 326-5350.</p> <p>1986 COMET CALIENTE, 296, 4 door, phone 543-4610 evenings. Lots of extras.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1970 Montego, radial steel tires, 2 extra wheels with rust and snow tires. Call 324-6046.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Brougham, 2 door, V-8 engine, bucket seats, cruise control, air conditioning, AM radio with tape deck, mag wheels with Michelin tires. 30,000 miles. \$3300. 734-2190.</p> <p>1975 COLONY PARK stationwagon. Air conditioner, radial tires, full power, excellent condition. 734-4430.</p> | <p>110 Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>1976 Cougar XR7 AM/FM 8 track stereo, cruise control, individual bench seat. Silver on silver. \$5500. 684-4183 after 7:00.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Comet Cyclinder, automatic, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1550. 326-4333.</p> |

111 Autos - Oldsmobile

SHARP 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Air conditioning, runs good! \$1895. 423-4898.

1987 OLDSMOBILE 442 4 speed Muncie, good engine and good interior. 733-5719; 733-2610.

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. \$500, or best offer. Call 423-4297 after 6:30 p.m.

- 112 Autos - Oldsmobile**
- 1974 BUICK RIVERA \$4695
One of the finest personal luxury cars on the road today. Line green with a white vinyl roof, and fully loaded.
- 1971 BUICK SKYLARK \$1695
2 door Coupe. This car's bucketed beige with a brown top. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires.
- 1975 FORD LTD \$2495
2 door, blue in color, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1495
4 door sedan, excellent family car. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS \$2995
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, wire wheel covers. Extremely Sharp.
- 1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3495
Radial tires, chrome wheels, camper shell, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$795
4 door hardtop, make a nice second car.
- 1973 MAZDA RX-3 STATION WAGON \$1595
4 speed, radials, air conditioning. Local one owner.
- 1974 OPEL MANTA LUXUS \$2395
Crush velvet bucket seats, automatic transmission, rock-plein, sport wheels.
- 1974 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON \$3495
Very sharp, fully equipped, vacation ready.
- 1975 AMC HORNET \$2395
Economical cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner.
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$2995
4 door hardtop, local one owner; V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, standard radial.
- 1968 BUICK ELECTRA \$395
2 door coupe, gold, black, vinyl roof, good transportation.
- 1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1295
4 door sedan, fully equipped, green in color, green vinyl roof, good second car.
- 1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO \$2995
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radial tires, 30,000 miles.

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Get The Most Out Of Summer With A Used Car Or Truck From Ace Hansen Chevrolet

1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP, stock No. 6-7158. \$1295	1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP, No. 7-170A. \$2495	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. 7-202A. \$1295	1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP, No. 7-424A. \$2795	1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP, No. 7-423A. \$2595
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OVER 20 4-WHEEL DRIVES IN STOCK!!

1971 CHEVROLET BLAZER, NO. 7-523A. \$2895	1973 LAND ROVER, NO. P7-448A. \$3195	1976 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP, No. 7-159A. \$5695	1975 CHEVY 3/4 STEPSIDE 4x4, No. 7-182A. \$5395	1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, No. 7-470A. \$5195
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ACE HANSEN IS THE PLACE FOR ECONOMY!!

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA, NO. 6-704B. \$1095

We Lease Cars And Pickups By The Day, Months or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
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BILL WORKMAN FORD IS RAISING the REBATE
Due to the tremendous response to our Rebate Sale, We have decided to Increase the Rebates to make the sale even greater!!

\$700 ON ALL NEW FORD TRUCKS!

\$600 ON ALL NEW LTD'S - LTD II'S - THUNDERBIRDS

\$500 ON NEW GRANADA'S - PINTO'S - MUSTANGS - MAVERICK'S - COURIER'S

\$500 ON 1972 OR NEWER USED CARS AND TRUCKS

SALE EFFECTIVE ALL THIS WEEK

OPEN: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Daily
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 643-4457, 324-8841 or 733-6110

Tuesday, May 17, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

We've Got The Widest VARIETY Of Local-Trade-Ins-In Magic Valley From Economy To Luxury Models

ECONOMY

\$1695 1973 AMC GREMLIN X. Orchid in color, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.	\$3590 1976 AMC MATADOR 2-DOOR. Cream with contrasting roof, small V-8 engine, air conditioning.	\$4588 1974 DATSUN 260 Z. Saddle leather, 4 door, custom wheels, radials, full instrumentation.	\$913 1969 VW SQUAREBACK. Dark green, economy plus room and fun!
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WAGONS

\$1088 1971 CHEVLEE WAGON. All green, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.	\$995 1968 MERCURY WAGON. All green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.	\$2188 1972 MONTEREY WAGON. Light green, all-nylon interior, air conditioning, radio, heater, ready to go.	\$2695 1974 DOGE STATION WAGON. All white, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.	\$2995 1974 MALIBU WAGON. Medium green, small V-8, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater.	\$513 1971 DOGEE WAGON. Two-tone, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	\$813 1968 FORD WAGON. All green, extra shop, as nice a family car as we've had.
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SEDANS

\$1388 1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR. Dark brown, harmonizing roof, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater.	\$1088 1967 OLDS 88 4-DOOR. Light gold, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, low miles.	\$1088 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA. All white, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater.	\$1388 1972 DOGE 4-DOOR. Two-tone blue, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.	\$1795 1973 CADILLAC 4-DOOR. Two-tone, paint, 322 conditioning, radial tires.	\$1790 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. Yellow with contrasting roof, power steering & brakes, we sold this one new.	\$995 1969 MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, we sold this new.	\$1795 1973 BUICK LASABRE 4-DOOR. White & color, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.	\$1988 1973 MONTEGO 4-DOOR. Saddle bronze with white top, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	\$2195 1973 BUICK LASABRE 4-DOOR. All white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires.	\$2295 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR. Hardtop, yellow, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires.	\$2295 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Sunshine yellow, 351 C.I.D. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.	\$2495 1972 MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Medium green, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local one owner.	\$2388 1973 MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Brown, tan vinyl roof, custom interior package, whitewall tires.	\$2890 1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR. Two-tone brown, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, a new-car trade-in.	\$2888 1974 MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Medium yellow, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.	\$2895 1974 MONTEREY 2-DOOR. Light brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.	\$2890 1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, hood, whitewall tires.	\$2995 1975 MONTEGO 4-DOOR. Bronze with white roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.	\$3295 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR. Medium brown, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
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LUXURY

\$5888 1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO. Medium green, full power, whitewall radials, low mileage, beautiful.	\$3588 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR. Light tan, brown vinyl roof, fully powered, extra shop.	\$3888 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Light green with white vinyl roof, full power, one owner.	\$5290 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR. Dark brown, harmonizing roof, this car has absolutely everything.	\$788 1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR. Gun metal gray, deluxe all-nylon interior, full power, including air conditioning.	\$4988 1974 THUNDERBIRD. All white, white leather interior, luxuriously equipped, whitewall radial tires.
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The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
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Batt backs Evans move

WILDER, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said Monday while he supported Gov. John V. Evans' decision to call a special legislative session at this time to deal with the drought, he had no mind in the decision.

Evans told a Boise news conference last Friday he believed a special session would not be prudent at this time and he would allow certain agencies to overspend their budgets with the hope the next legislature would approve supplemental appropriations.

The governor also said he had conferred with Batt and that his response was "favorable."

Batt said this was "only partially true." He said he was not contacted by the governor before Thursday afternoon "when his decision was already made."

"I did not partake in the decision process," the legislator said.

Batt said he supported Evans' decision because the

possible benefits of a special session would not warrant the probably cost of \$100,000.

"But I do not support the deliberate overspending of budgets by the agencies," he said. "In this time of sacrifice, I believe that these huge departments (Water Resources and Health and Welfare) should cut back on other activities and absorb the added responsibilities within their budgets."

Batt said there was one way the budgets could be overspent — "delaying the payment of some bills into July. This is a devious procedure."

He said that if the legislature was asked to increase some budgets, it probably would be forced to reduce some others.

The Wilder Republican doubted the legislature would approve all the drought related activities authorized by the executive branch.

Batt said any decision to allow additional spending "will be one made by our collective membership" of the legislature.



Driver follows sign

THIS asphalt repair truck may be parked longer than the driver initially expected. It fell through the top floor of a parking garage in Providence, R. I. Two men on the truck escaped injury. (UPI)

Alaska line vulnerable to sabotage

The Alaska pipeline poses a unique target for saboteurs, and there are people in the state with grievances enough to disrupt it, an Arctic expert told Congress in secret testimony released Monday.

"The trans-Alaska pipeline represents a target for political terrorism that is unique in the American experience," said Leonard A. LeSchack, a consultant on Arctic projects for government and oil clients.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the pipeline would be most vulnerable during the first months of operation, beginning later this year, and warned that opponents of future pipelines may seek a "real cause celebre" by going after the first one.

Richard L. Burton, Alaska's commissioner of public safety, echoed LeSchack's warning of possible sabotage attempt, saying "it will happen — I am sure of that as I am sitting here."

He said shots have been fired at the pipeline already and there has been an extortion threat of dynamiting it, apparently from 116 disgruntled workers.

McClure proposes lid on gold sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced legislation Monday to prohibit the Treasury Department from selling U.S. gold reserves without prior approval of congress.

"It would be the height of folly to sell remaining United States gold reserves," McClure said.

The senator said while the value of the nation's gold reserve was "supposedly" \$40 billion at present market prices, the actual amount of gold that the country had to stockpile was less than half of what it had 25 years ago.

"While paper currencies

fluctuate continuously, gold is the one metal which has held its value through the centuries and for that reason I am introducing legislation to prohibit its sale," McClure said.

"The sale of U.S. gold at this time of international financial instability would potentially cost the United States far more than any temporary gains such sales would achieve," McClure said. "It is impossible to see why the U.S. or any financially responsible body would want to substitute the rapidly inflating paper currencies of the world for a metal with a proven value."

Postage hike, delivery cut seen in year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar said Monday first-class mail probably will rise to 16 cents next spring, and Saturday deliveries may be eliminated after the Christmas crunch.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told Ballar at a Senate Governmental Affairs

subcommittee hearing, "the Postal Service is a mess and we've got an obligation to do something about it" with some "hard political decisions."

When Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, asked when Americans could expect a new rate hike, Ballar said "I would think probably some time in the second quarter of 1978," ad-

ding the cost of a first-class letter would climb from 13 cents to 16 cents, with corresponding increases for other classes.

Ballar discussed an April 18 report by a special Federal advisory commission which found the Postal Service in sad financial shape and urged higher government subsidies.

Ballar said "I don't see it as a crisis" requiring immediate action, he repeated major doubts about selling up electronic systems to send speedy messages and handle financial transactions. The

advisory panel had warned a failure to do so could have "disastrous" consequences for the Postal Service.

Ballar said the service was weighing the recommended cutback to a five-day delivery schedule — to save about \$12 million a year, and he expected officials to make an initial decision within a month or two.

Warrant signed

BOISE (UPI) — State auditor Joe R. Williams signed a state pay warrant for \$12.8 million Monday to cover Idaho's public employees' Social Security taxes for the first three months of this year.

Williams said the warrant, largest he ever has written, covers both the employees' and employers' share of the taxes.

Hanoi demands reparations

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Monday Vietnam's renewed "hard line" demand for war reparations from the United States could imperil scheduled talks in Paris between the two countries.

In sharp weekend attacks on

Washington, Hanoi also appeared to be threatening to cut off the trickle of information on missing Americans unless aid is forthcoming.

The official Vietnamese Quan Doi Nhan Dan (People's Army) daily, in an editorial carried overseas by official

Vietnam News Agency and monitored Monday in Bangkok, linked the issues of diplomatic relations, U.S. aid and the search for the missing.

It called the Vietnam war "the most inhuman war in the whole history of U.S. imperialism"

Lion loose

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Residents of this capital have been warned to watch out for a lion on the loose.

Government-owned Radio Tanzania said a female lion and three cubs were spotted Friday in the Ubungu area, a residential and industrial area on the outskirts of town, near the university.

The radio announcement warned people to be cautious when walking, especially at night.

Oneida names aide

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Scott E. Brown, 31, has been named administrator of the Oneida County hospital and nursing home, it was announced today by the hospital board.

Brown will assume his new duties later this month when he has completed his administrative residency at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. He succeeds Dan Anderson, who retired because of health reasons.

The new administrator holds a master degree in health

administration from Washington School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo., and a master of science in vertebrate zoology with a minor in education from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where he earned his bachelor's degree in zoology.

Brown has been an instructor at BYU and Utah Technical College, Provo, and Coffeyville Community College, Coffeyville, Kan., where he also was a medical education coordinator.

New jobs opening up?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire plans legislation permitting women to hold many military non-combat jobs such as missile launch control officers.

"While there are two laws prohibiting women from engaging in combat, the military services have extended this prohibition to cover many other noncombat

duties," the Wisconsin Democrat said in a statement Sunday.

Only "outright discrimination" prevents women from assignment as missile launch control officers, he said. He said he plans an attempt to add his amendment to the fiscal 1978 military procurement authorization bill.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1977 with 228 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Edward Jenner, the British doctor who developed the smallpox vaccination, was born May 17, 1749.

On this day in history:
In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange.
In 1954, the United States

Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings into the break-in of Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their hideout near Watts, Calif.

A thought for the day: American writer Bernard De Voto said: "Pessimism is only the name that men with weak nerves give to wisdom."

Are your finances a basket case?

Gather all your usable but unused items and place them for sale in the Classified. You — bet — your bunny you get quick results.

733-0931

Don't tell me taste isn't everything.

I expect one thing from my cigarette. Taste. And only Winston gives me the taste I like. Winston is all taste all the time. And for me, taste is everything.

Winston.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

IDAHO

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bountiful
relaxation!



Color photo by Charles Lemmon

Fishing, hunting, backpacking, or
rockhounding and more . . . Idaho has it
all! Browse through today's outdoor
section for many ways to enjoy Idaho's
scenic splendor!

A scenic area we forgot

On the cover

Roy Wojcik, a Twin Falls research chemist, gets ready to enjoy some fishing at one of the many lakes bordering the Snake River canyon.

NO ADDRESS NO PHONE NO BUSINESS
 NO MONEY NO CREDIT
"Sven"
 NO LUCK NO TIPS NO SKY
 NO PEP NO PROBLEMS
GONE FISHIN'

"Crupper" award

During any year Sven sees so many things that make him mad enough to award the "old necktie", but this year I have finally decided that it will be awarded to the fish hatcheries that divert water from Crystal springs and Box Canyon.

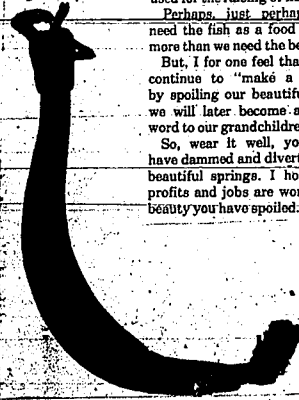
For those of you who may recall the beauty of these two areas, you can now only remember.

Much of the water is now being diverted through pipelines across to the southside of the river and being used for the raising of fish.

Perhaps, just perhaps, we need the fish as a food source more than we need the beauty.

But, I for one feel that if we continue to "make a buck" by spoiling our beautiful area we will later become a curse word to our grandchildren.

So, wear it well, you who have dammed and diverted our beautiful springs. I hope the profits and jobs are worth the beauty you have spoiled.



Some of the interesting outdoor places we have in Magic Valley seem to have been forgotten. One such place is the "Sinking canyon", west of Buhl. The canyon of the Salmon Falls creek was a major tourist attraction during the 1930's when the canyon was caving in. Some thought that an earthquake triggered the slides. Others thought that the irrigation of the area caused the



walls of the canyon to cave in. The above photos are from a collection of Charles (Rock Chuck) Anderson. In the canyon below this massive cave, in are some beautiful scenes, also a small lake and Salmon Falls creek flowing through the bottom of the canyon.

Steelhead success?

Washington state reveals that fewer than 2% take the legal limit of 30 steelhead trout each year. Only about two out of three ever take any.

Most are taken with weighted lures or bait.

Nevada fishing will be bleak

Three weeks before this edition Sven made a trip south into Nevada to look over the "fishing possibilities" in that state.

A spokesman for the Nevada fish and game, Bill Rollins, says: "We're going to be damn short", referring to water. "We have a very, very poor outlook this year all the way around."

One bright spot I gave the once over was Wild Horse Reservoir, north of Elko. It has a good head of water at the moment and will probably hold up fairly well.

One of my hosts, a rancher in Fallon, noted that he had never seen the reservoirs so low in over 60 years of ranching. He added that he thought the reservoirs in that area would dry up near mid July.

Nonresident license fees in Nevada are \$20 for the season, and \$5 for a two day permit. An additional permit is needed from the Indians if you plan to fish Wild Horse.

Why do fish bite better in the early morning or late evening?

Why fishing is better in the morning and evening.

Is fishing better in the early morning and late evening? Studies made by the experts who think they know say yes!

Basically, they say the fish bite during the early morning and late evening because they are hungry at these times.

Like people, fish have certain times of the day when they want to eat. And, when this hunger is satisfied, the fish don't feed until they get hungry again, often taking a rest.

Being hungry at dawn and then again at dusk is more than a fact with fish. It's actually a conditioned response to some natural factors which make feeding at these times of a day easier and more beneficial to the fish.

The experts go on to explain that biologists have learned that it takes a fish six hours to digest the food in its stomach, and then a few more hours before the fish starts to get hungry again.

That may explain why early morning catches may be great and then for the rest of the day the fish just won't take anything.

Then comes evening and wherrrr goes the feed and you're in business again.

Out of state students must purchase license

ATTENTION — College students interested in hunting and fishing in Idaho.

Fishing and hunting licenses of the proper nonresident class must be purchased by students from other states before fishing or hunting in Idaho.

Six months presence within the state while attending school does not, in itself, qualify a person as a bona fide resident of the State of Idaho.

Any student from another state attending an institution of higher learning in Idaho who has resided in the State of Idaho continuously for twelve (12) months, last preceding application, therefore, may purchase a resident license. A student may not, however, concurrently claim resident

privileges in more than one state for hunting and fishing purposes.

In order for any person to lawfully fish for any species of fish or hunt any wild game or nongame animal or to carry an uncase shotgun or rifle in the fields or forests of the State of Idaho, a license of the proper type and class must first be procured.

Written application is required for the purchase of a resident license. It is unlawful for the applicant to make any false statement as to length or place of residence in such application.

The purchase or possession of a license of the wrong class is unlawful.

Largest wildlife group

The largest organized Wildlife organization is the National Wildlife Federation with three million individuals and over 7,000 affiliated clubs.

The club is composed of hunters, fishermen and joined with bird watchers, wildlife photographers, campers and others with outdoor interests.

Its main mission has been to preserve and improve the nation's wildlife areas and assure stable wildlife populations for future generations.

Many local clubs belong to the National Wildlife Federation.

ATTENTION: MOTORCYCLE RIDERS

The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, in conjunction with the Forest Service and local motorcycle dealers, are holding a FREE NOISE INSPECTION for your motorcycle. Yes, the Forest Service now has a decibel reading meter and they will be giving out tickets for cycles which do not meet the 92 decibels law in the very near future.

When: Saturday, May 28th, 9:00 a.m.

Where: Bear Gulch (South Hills)

Why: Noise is the biggest drawback to the sport of motorcycling. Let's show the Forest Service we can and will continue to work with them to keep our bikes within the law.

Entertainment: This is one of the super weekends for the MVTMA. We cordially invite anyone who likes to trail ride to come and enjoy it with us. There is everything from road riding to super trail riding, which lead off over the South Hills. There is plenty of good camping area, and lots of room for the kids and dogs to roam. Come up for the free checkout Saturday, stay the weekend, and see why the members of the MVTMA are always smiling.

For more information, call Ernie Gadsby, 733-3916 or Walt Baltzer, 733-6505.

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The photo above shows the pipeline across the Snake river at Crystal springs that supplies water for fish raising.

Sven comments

Perhaps this year the outdoor life is at a point of no return. With the drought in progress, the thought of minimum stream flow has gone down the drain.

Water for farming and other purposes has taken first priority.

Perhaps, just perhaps, this has to be. But I wonder if just enough water to keep the stream "alive" would not be better. In this edition you will note many items relating to how the drought will affect our wildlife.

For instance you can now jump across the Snake river. Even indications that our famous springs have less flow are showing up. Have we developed too fast. Will we continue to develop until our area is devoid of all pleasure.

Quality of life is a theme used by some to indicate what they would like our country to be. Others feel that \$\$\$ is the only concern.

If a balance could be reached we might preserve some of our beautiful area. If no balance is to be had then we will all have to join a softball league and become golfers.

This may be the only outdoor activity we will have.

You will note that the Idaho State Fish and game commission has soon till to open the salmon season again. I for one feel it is an economic opening. The season in my opinion was opened to help sell out of state licenses and to solve the wrath of the city of Riggins and Salmon who depend upon salmon fishermen to bolster the economy.

I will note that very few salmon will be taken. Of those who catch the salmon 9 out of 10 will be caught illegally, (snagged). But we do have a salmon season once again in Idaho.

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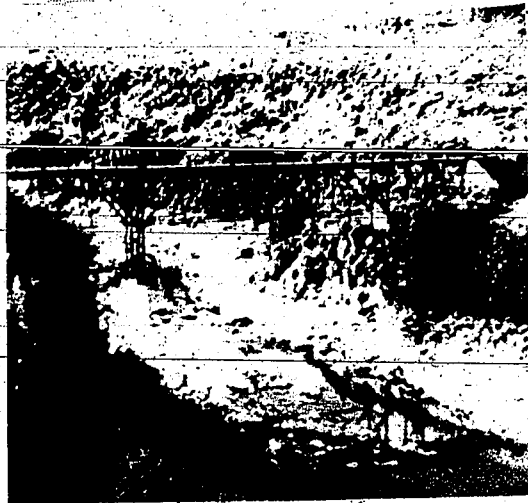
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I jumped the Snake River, waded across it too!



Talking to long-time residents of the area you will find at one time or another someone who will make the Snake river!

During the past 20 years that Sven has lived in the Magic Valley the statement seemed like a little bit of smoke.

The long-time residents say that during the 30's it was possible to jump across the Snake river in many places because of the drought.

OK, now you can do the same. There are several places you can jump the Snake river NOW upstream from the Hansen bridge.

One such place is near the Murtaugh bridge. In this area up and down stream from the Murtaugh bridge has been a favorite fishing spot for Sven for many

years. I have found that many large German brown trout are in the area and reports of very large fish have been made.

This area will afford many beautiful spots for the family to explore. While looking into the canyon at the top of the grade to the Murtaugh, it seems impossible to go anywhere, if you walk into the

canyon on the North side you will find faint trails leading up and down stream. Of all the beauty in our area I find the Snake river canyon the most beautiful spot.

It will always afford a few spots that you can feel you are the only one who has ever been there.

I suppose because of the rock formations—you can see

outlines of any object your imagination wishes to see. I like a spot about 300 yards downstream which places rocks in a formation much like

years all following one another in rows. You too, can let your imagination run wild and see the objects that your mind wishes to see.

A few years back I took a river run in Wisconsin and all along the river outcroppings had names and the guide asked me to notice how the out-

croppings were like the names of presidents of the US, etc.

Heck, this place in OUR canyon puts all others to shame if you can but use your imagination.

Below this bridge at Murtaugh the Snake river is almost dry. A few old-timers recall only one other time when you could jump or wade the Snake River. With the present drought you can also "jump the Snake river".

10 per cent excise tax proposed to benefit state of Colorado wildlife

Like all our western states Colorado fish and game are suffering.

One proposed solution to the money crunch is a proposal for a 10 per cent excise tax on outdoor items.

Buyers of binoculars, cameras and other equipment which might be used in connection with wildlife would be hit with a 10 per cent excise tax, being proposed by the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

The purpose of the tax, according to John Torres, non-game supervisor with the division, would be to raise money to provide for a management program for Colorado's 700 non-game species.

The state's 200 game species are well provided for, Torres said, with the \$9 million to \$10 million raised annually through sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

But the non-game division has a budget of only \$125,000 for the next fiscal year, all of it derived from the state's general fund.

"WE COULD BE A million dollar program," Torres said. The tax, if approved by the Colorado Legislature, would be a big step in that direction. Torres estimated it would raise \$600,000 the first year and up to \$1 million as the state's population grows and more wildlife-related equipment is purchased.

Torres said it hasn't been decided just what would be taxed. But the division is looking a close look at a 10 per cent tax on cameras with interchangeable lenses, binoculars and even bird seed and bird feeders.

The idea is that persons who buy goods to help them enjoy wildlife should help support it.

Even film would be taxed — but only at 1 per cent because Torres acknowledged, film is used for other purposes. He also conceded that the urbanite who has no greater plans for his Pentax than to take pictures of the family reunion in Detroit wouldn't get much for his tax money.

BUT HE MAINTAINED that studies can tell what equipment is generally purchased with an eye toward enjoyment of wildlife — even if only taking a photograph of a monkey in the zoo — and it is these items that the division is looking at.

Moreover, Torres maintained, the system used now is "extremely unfair" to hunters and fishermen who subsidize programs for non-game animals.

The money, he said, allows the state to manage the 200,000 acres of state-owned land which has been set aside for game species. But some of that money is used to manage the non-game animals on that acreage, he noted.

These animals include 25 endangered species, such as the prairie sharp-tail grouse, the river otter and the peregrine hawk, Torres noted.

Torres said several conservation groups are backing the proposal. Jack Greib, the state wildlife director, said his division is "100 per cent behind the idea," and that it has been approved by the State Wildlife Commission.

The next step, he said, is to draft up legislative approval so that it can be presented to the 1977 legislature.

Perch recipes you'll like

If you ever get tired of fried perch here are two ways the Idaho fish and game suggest eating your perch.

Both of which I have tried and both are excellent, even to this fish-hater.

PICKLED FISH

Stacy Gebhardt

Soak fillets overnight in brine of 1 cup salt to each quart water. Rinse fillets and place in layers in large crock or jar, alternating layers of fish with layers of sliced onions, carrots, celery and lemon. Sprinkle each layer with whole mixed pickling spice or your own blend of peppercorns, bay leaves, mustard seeds and allspice. Cover with 50-50 mixture of white vinegar and water. Place in refrigerator for about a week before sampling. They will keep for months if kept refrigerated.

IMITATION CRAB

Cocktail Dick Nessel

1 cup perch or crappie fillets (others will work)
1/2 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. salt

Hot cocktail sauce
Dip fillets into 1 quart of rapidly boiling water to which salt and sugar have been added. Boil 3 minutes. Chill cooked fish rapidly on plate in freezer compartment for 15-20 minutes. Mix cooked fish flakes with cocktail sauce and serve.

This recipe made a hit with the garbage guys at the T-N a while back.

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Direct drive retrieve, adjustable stop drag, centrifugal & mechanical brakes, push button spool.

Closed face, aluminum housing, dual adjustable drag, alloy bearings.

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Mitchell 308 reel with quick release spool, high retrieve, two double-race ball bearings. No. 2450 Rod.

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Open face, automatic bail, quick-change spool, constant-cycle gears.

Your choice of reels with roller bearings, fast retrieve, pushbutton spool & wide range Teflon drag.

In case you find mistakes in the Outdoor edition, were put there for a purpose. I try to offer something for everyone in this edition. And some people are always looking for mistakes.

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Hagerman man tells of boyhood experiences

Malad state park gives up history

Like many articles, this story began because someone asked "why don't you do a story about..."

Jack Yarborough of Hagerman asked me 5 years ago, "why don't you do a story on the Spanish skeleton in full armor, with horse that was found in the Malad canyon years ago?"

"At the time I jotted a note to myself to some day look into the story."

"I contacted Jack and he said the fellow that could give me some information was Pete Olney of Hagerman."

"Upon contact with Mr. Olney he informed me that he did not have any personal knowledge of the incident but that George Auterburn, Hagerman could give me more information."

"Mr. Auterburn did not have a phone so I made a personal trip to see Mr. Auterburn. To my disappointment Mr. Auterburn did not have any more information than to say he did recall the talk of the Spanish man."

"Why don't you contact Charles Skinner," he asked, "he may give you more information." Mr. Skinner was not at home.

"About to dismiss the whole thing and go fishing I stopped at the Hagerman

city hall and asked if they had any information, or could direct me to those who had information of such an incident."

A fellow at the city hall made an appointment with Mrs. Ethel Jones, Hagerman. She too, did not recall the Spaniard, but did say that if anyone did know of the incident it would have to be Win Condit."

When I arrived at Mr. Condit's home he was sitting in a lawn chair alongside his home in Hagerman.

I asked him if he recalled the incident and he told me that "No, but I think I know how the story got started."

"Win is 93 years old on the 17th of April and has lived most of his life in Hagerman."

"He told me that when he was about 20 years old he was hunting bobcats along the rim of the Malad canyon, when he came upon a hole down from the rim about 10 feet and could see light coming from the hole. It also smelled of bobcat and he climbed down in the hole and came upon the skeleton of a man, a horse and remains of a saddle and a canteen with a bullet hole through it."

The canteen was in excellent condition and had the markings of US upon it. He kept the canteen for

years, eventually lost it.

I asked Mr. Condit if he then reported the skeleton and he remarked that, "in those days we were always finding skeletons around here."

Mr. Condit doesn't recall if he reported it but did mention it to several people.

He then offered to take me to the spot and show me where he found it and also mentioned there was a

look at the "fort," he had mentioned.

I then brought Mr. Condit back to Hagerman, had a lunch and went back. I could feel myself shaking about the discovery of the links to the story and was especially excited about looking at the "fort."

After the drive back I then proceeded along the rim of the canyon looking at every cave looking area and from the description Mr. Condit gave me, found the exact spot as described.

As he told me the cave was really only a slip-off of the rim rock and had created a small flat place a few feet from the rim. It has to be the place. I told myself and then found a way to work my way down into the crevasse down about 10 feet from the rim. I looked into the holes created by this slip-off and noted that many bones were at the bottom of these cave-like areas.

I then came upon the head of a horse. I found nothing else to indicate that this was the exact horse, or the exact place Mr. Condit had found the skeleton of the man. But it had to be within a few feet.

After retrieving the horse and skeleton and an armful of bones in the cave I came to the rim and proceeded to look for the "fort."

Down stream the rim narrowed to a sword like point and I noticed that piles of rocks were placed wall like across the narrow point. Several of these walls are there.

He told me every turn and bump in the road. Finally we arrived at the very tip of the park and he said "this is the place." He then proceeded to get out of the car and head for the canyon. I was scared to death that this 93 year old man may not be able to walk to the canyon rim and constantly walked beside him just in case.

Probably no need, he was in excellent shape, and

right to the edge of the canyon we went and he noted that the man was found just below a small hill along the rim.

He then looked at several places and said that things had changed so much with the canyon falling in that the exact place may not still be the same.

I told him that I would like to take him back home and that because he had given the general area I could come back later and locate the cave and then



Win Condit, pioneer from Hagerman valley tells Sreen of boyhood experiences while hunting bobcats.

New Malad State park reveals some of the history and mysteries of its beautiful area.

"fort" near where he came upon the skeleton.

"At 93 I was a little worried that Win might not be able to get around too well."

He surprised me by saying "come on I'll show you where it's all at."

From Hagerman we proceeded up the Justice grade and went to the new Malad state park. Down through the park we went to near the end of the Malad canyon. He remarked on the way that things had changed so much he hoped he could find it.

carried his hand carved cane more than he used it.

right to the edge of the canyon we went and he noted that the man was found just below a small hill along the rim.

He then looked at several places and said that things had changed so much with the canyon falling in that the exact place may not still be the same.

I told him that I would like to take him back home and that because he had given the general area I could come back later and locate the cave and then



Fort built of rocks piled up on point of canyon. There are several such fortifications in this area. Giving cause to the mystery of Malad State park.



Some of the bones that abound in the area of the "Fort". Some of which Sreen took from the cave where Mr. Condit found the body over 73 years ago.

Note: After talking to Mr. Condit after this story was written, he recalled that the skeleton of the man he found 73 years ago was taken to Boise by some organization. He don't remember who.

See map of area on page 5

During my conversation with Mr. Condit I asked that if the "fort" or wall were only recent. He remarked that the walls were there when he was a boy over 80 years ago and that as he recalls others had told him that they were there before the settlers began coming into the valley.

Mr. Condit did say that he thought the "fort" was built during the Bannock Indian war about 1877- or 1878. He felt it was a lookout for soldiers during this time, as it afforded an unobstructed view of the Hagerman valley miles up and down stream on the Snake River. He noted that only the walls were there, but look out posts were stationed right at the tip of the point and also about 100 yards away. And they are.

From observations of the "fort" I would say that if it were a lookout post it was a good one.

But... should the Indians attack the possibility of retreat were nil. On all sides are sheer cliffs dropping up to 200 feet straight down to jagged rocks below. What cavalry officer would place his men in such a position as having no retreat?

Could it have been trappers or early settlers who were forced closer and closer to the canyon only to find that there was no way out and only a last ditch stand could be made.

Was this in fact, the reason for the skeleton of the horse and man found only a few yards from the "fort."

Did the man try to make a run for it and caught the

bullet in the canteen and then went over the canyon to his death?

Like most mysteries of our past, perhaps this story will never have a proven ending.

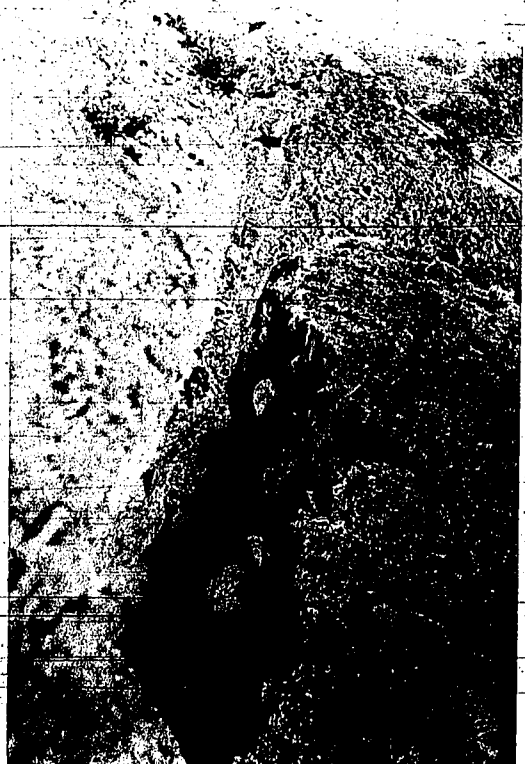
It will never-the-less provide a historical and adventure story for our newest park THE MALAD STATE PARK.

The park is now under development and will afford our citizens some fine views of this wonder of our area.

I would like to note that Win Condit says he can recall things better now of incidents past than he could years ago.

He reminded me that on a move his father made from Malta to Hagerman when he was nine years old he can recall all the overnight stops. And then

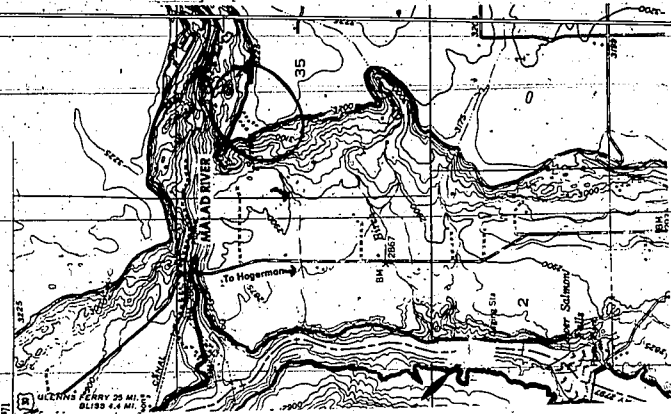
Continued on page 5



Looking down into cave-like formation that held the skeleton and other items that creates the mystery.

Hagerman pioneer tells of finding skeleton in Malad canyon in 1904

Jogging becomes an outdoor activity for the young and old in Magic Valley



A map showing the exact location of the fort and the area where Mr. Condit found a body and his horse, plus a canteen with a bullet hole through it.

Continued from page 4

asked if I knew where Dese's station was near Twin Falls. Again I did not know. I will find out.

Mr. Condit thinks he was the first white baby born on Puget Sound in Washington state and his father later moved the family to Malta across the passes in Washington when there were no roads.

Win remarked that he is the oldest citizen in Hagerman and at one time owned most of the area that is now the town of Hagerman.

He has a wish. He wishes that he and his long-time friend Sterling Justice could get together and tell all the old times to someone. Sterling, he reminded me, worked for the forest service and is now in a hospital.

Yellowstone

Fishing and camping regulations

Fishing regulations in Yellowstone Park, will remain exactly the same in 1977 as in 1976.

Most seasons in the park begin on May 28, the Memorial Day weekend, and run through Oct. 31 but there are some important exceptions.

The Yellowstone river will open on July 15 to Oct. 31. While streams in the Yellowstone Lake area won't be open until August 1.

Yellowstone Lake itself opens June 15. Fish over 13 inches caught on the lake must be thrown back and only two under that size can be kept.

This year no camping reservations will be taken. So, if you want to camp inside the park, you had better find a place early in the day. No tent camping will be allowed at Fishing Bridge campground because of grizzly bear danger.

No fee is required at Yellowstone to fish but anglers must obtain a free permit.

Bicycling and what is happening in the TF area

On April 25, of this year area bicyclists met and formed a club to promote and help bicyclist in Twin Falls.

The club will meet again May 17, and elect officers and establish a bike club in Twin Falls.

This club was through the efforts of Liz Claggett, Twin Falls who approached bike shop owners and gained the information to establish the club.

Shop owners are excited about the prospects of the club, and feel it will be beneficial to the community.

In the past the bikers have lobbied with city and county officials about bike paths in and around the city.

Recently the city of Twin Falls appropriated \$1,500 for the purpose of establishing bike paths that will traverse Twin Falls. The bike paths also include a bike path to Shoshone Falls.

"You can bet we will expect more to happen in the future," said one of the bikers.

After the club is established the bikers hope to establish an American Youth Hostel here in Twin Falls, for cross country bikers.

The hostel will be one in a chain all across the United States to give bikers a friendly comfortable place to stay while traveling cross-country.

Locally the hope is that the Hostel will be in conjunction with the local bike club.

Plans also call for sanction trials for bike riders, for which they will be given patches they can wear on their jackets.

One example of the patches available will be the 100 mile run that must be completed in 10 hours or less.

"Of course patches will be awarded for 'lesser' mileage runs," noted one bike shop owner.

"The bikers say that many states now have bike paths all across the states and that Idaho is years behind."

But, with the establishment of the bike club to promote such paths, they are sure that legislators will allow monies for the development of these paths.

The local shop owners say business is very good and that with the energy shortage the bike business will only get better.

The most popular selling

the Twin Falls City park for a breakfast ride at 7 a.m. and the ride will be to a local restaurant where the members will have breakfast and ride back to the park by 9 a.m.



bike presently is the ten speed bike.

Mrs. Claggett says that the club will meet every Sunday at

All persons who are interested in joining the bike club can contact Mrs. Claggett by phoning 734-2017.

Have you noticed on every morning and evening those crazy people running along?

Just recently we noticed a son-of-only 4 jogging together through Harmon park.

We have noticed grandmothers, grandfathers, and all sorts of costumes and figures bouncing along.

Finally I stopped one of these bouncing, jelly bellies and asked "why?"

"I suppose I like the concept of competing against myself, rather than against somebody", was one middle-aged woman's reply.

"I find that tennis is too competitive for me, and organized sports all have the concept of winning. I felt I had to get out and get some activity and didn't want the hassle of having to be somewhere at a certain time."

"Also, I find I feel so much better after a run through the park."

While this isn't the typical jogger in our area it does give a typical reason for jogging.

"It's coming down to doing your-own-thing," replies a young jogger I met jogging in Shoshone.

While locally I could not find any organized jogging clubs there are many starting up in the United States.

The largest and oldest jogging club in the U.S. is the Road Runners Club of America.

The president of this jogging club notes "the growth of jogging has been pretty phenomenal." "In the last year we've doubled in size in terms of people. In terms of clubs, we've gone from 60 to 94."

He noted that the club has 16,500 members in 35 states and is growing rapidly.

The typical club will range in age from 6 to 75.

Jogging, states the clubs' founders, is basically to promote running and fitness as

a regular part of your life.

The running clubs sponsor frequent races with overall age groups and prizes. The winners receive trophies and a physical fitness activity.

Locally, most of the joggers

feel they like the lonely activity, not related to being in competition with any other person.

"Just being alone for a reason from jogging," is what another young mother gives as a reason for jogging.

Rod care saves trouble

Before you take off on that fishing trip you can save a lot of heartbreak by checking your gear before you go.

Here are the recommendations of the manufacturers of fishing gear:

Reels - strip off old line. Don't install new until right before first trip of next year.

Disassemble reel. Use a pan for a bathtub and pour in a cup of kerosene. Using a small paintbrush or toothbrush (one you don't plan on using again) rinse and scrub all visible gunk and lubricant from reel. Dry with a cloth or spray with a small can of compressed air.

Apply a light coating of reel grease to the gears. Use oil other places where metal runs against metal. Reassemble and store, absorb dust and dirt won't get into reel in a reel bag or bread sack.

Rods - check guides with magnifying glass. If any grooves or chips are located, take the guide off and replace (preferably with aluminum oxide guides). Check wraps and revarnish with any good rod varnish or flow-coat epoxy topping. Check ferrules and tip top. If loose at all, bear, remove and reset with ferrule cement or epoxy. Do not use epoxy on tip top. Scrub handle with Brillo pad and water, rinse off and dry. It'll look like new.

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The cost of pollution

A proper value can be placed on fish killed through pollution. The American Fishery Society has come up with some figures. Excluding the cost of transportation, these are going prices at hatcheries.

You can buy a 12 inch smallmouth bass for \$3.99. A trout will sell at \$1.98 per pound. A Muskellunge is \$5 per inch or \$11.40 per pound at 14 inches and up.

Now, what is the cost of pollution in our streams?

Camping rules for coming season

- Leave all wild animal babies, including birds, where they are in woods and fields. The parents are usually hiding close by or are searching for food.
- Preserve the forest by leaving flowers on their stems, shrubs and trees standing, and by being respectful with fire.
- Learn to know snakes. Harmless species far outnumber poisonous ones, and even poisonous snakes bite ONLY if provoked.
- Take empty cans and bottles home or leave in proper containers, thus avoiding risk of animals getting heads caught in cans or feet cut or broken. Remember — animals go barefoot!
- Respect and protect homes of animals — dens, nests and food supplies.
- Throw scraps of food far from highway so that animals may eat it without getting run over.
- Ask drivers to slow down in wooded sections, keeping a sharp eye out, so they may yield to animals their right-of-way.
- Get professional help when trying to rescue an injured animal.
- Insist the wildlife refuges be "places where animals are safe or protected" — not shooting galleries.
- Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing but foot-prints.

TF couple are masters in rocks

There may be a gem-quality agate, pringle jasper or jade for a ring inside that ugly stone you stumbled on.

The "rock hound" may recognize the quality from the outside, or like Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Twin Falls, he "pleasantly surprised with what is inside."

Mr. Bush says he has been interested in rocks for years, and is looking for the scenes and materials hidden beneath the ugly exterior of the stones he and his wife have found.

Jewelry or display items are the end products and the result of many hours of hard work, starting with the finding of the stone, designing, cutting and finishing. Mr. Bush likes to do the whole process himself from finding the stone, analyzing its potential, cutting

and polishing and mounting the finished stone in myriad of useful forms, ranging from rings, pendants or decorator items.

After finding the gemstones, or from a stockpile of them, the rockhound will clean up the raw stone and analyze it for base or better material and design. The stone is then set in a diamond saw and the initial rough out is made to see what is inside. This may take several hours, for rock cutting is not like sawing a pine log. What is found inside, may change your mind entirely on the use of stone, after the first cut, the rockhound will trim away the unneeded material and set the design or shape they hope to develop.

Next comes rough sanding to semi-finish the form, and then final polish to finish the piece for mounting.

Mr. Bush speaks crystals, and has attained his Master's rating at the Northwest Federation Show last year at Coos Bay, Oregon. He will compete for his Master's on a national level at the American Federation Show, Ogden, Utah in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush have developed to a fine art the making of mountings for their stones. They work at silver-smithing, fabricating mountings, the fine design of fill-groove and silver casting.

Their assist members of the local club, Magpie Valley Gem Club, in learning the basics of silver-smithing, and do some demonstrations at various shows around the State.

Display cases line the walls of the Bush basement, and ribbons run at Gem and Mineral Shows in the northwest.

"You can't beat rock hounding for a hobby," says Mr. and Mrs. Bush, "you can get into it as deeply as you want to, from finding to finishing."

Equipment key to camping

While many novice campers have trouble trying to decide just what equipment and supplies they need to be comfortable in the outdoors, experienced campers tackle the "what do we take along" problem by making use of the "camper's checklist" equipped with a little trial and error.

The best way to find out what to take is to follow the advice of experts for the basics and make a list of everything you plan to take along. Put a check mark next to the item each time you use it and make a list of those things you need but don't have along.

On your next camping trip, eliminate the items you didn't use and add those you could have used. Most campers find that they've taken far too much gear on their first trip, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

Of course, campers' lists will vary according to what kind of camping they do but the following is a list of the average (tent) camper. Variations should be made according to personal preference and geographic and seasonal conditions. Expand in some areas, such as: food, clothing and cooking utensils to suit your camping needs.

Basics: a good sturdy tent, sleeping bags, air mattresses, cooking pots, pans and utensils, plates, cups, cutlery, lantern, flashlight, propane stove, first aid kit, personal equipment, ice chest, food according to personal preference and ample clothing to meet changing conditions.



Easy storage of worms and night crawlers comes from storing them in an worn out cooler

Keeping your own supply of worms and crawlers

After many years of trying to come up with a convenient method of keeping worms and nightcrawlers for my own use I have finally settled on the ice chest.

I use an old wormout Coleman ice chest that was ready for the dump.

I have used the poly-sam kind but find that the wind was always blowing off my lid and I lost some crawlers when they crawled out at night with the lid off.

With the ice chest shown above I find that I can keep the lid closed and the worms keep very well if the bedding is properly cared for.

I have used commercial moss, dirt, sand, horse manure and have in the past used coffee grounds, garbage and other methods to keep the worms alive and active.

I have finally settled on the following bedding.

I use old gunny sacks that have been dampened and folded in alternate layers with dirt.

When you need to get to your supply of worms you simply fold back the gunny sack and pick out the worms that have worked their way through the sack.

The secret is to keep the sacks moist. Not too moist, or the worms will sour. Also make sure there is drainage in the bottom of the chest.

After years of trying I found that by drilling small holes (1/4 inch) into the bottom of the chest the necessary drainage can be provided.

I keep the worm chest in a cool shed, and keep the lid closed.

If you leave the lid open the nightcrawlers will crawl out during the night.

You will have to change gunnysacks every so often because the worms will eat up the sacks.

Watch for old sacks along the road for your supply of the gunny sacks.

River down the tube?

The Yellowstone

To trout fishermen and others interested in the nationally famous Yellowstone River in Montana, the issue is not only clean water, but whether there will be any free-flowing water at all in a few years. The fate of the Blue Ribbon trout stream, now being eyed by big companies planning vast coal stripping operations, will be decided this year.

A few years ago the Bureau of Reclamation issued a report calling for the development of the coal and water resources of a quarter-million square miles of Wyoming, eastern Montana and parts of North and South Dakota to generate a vast additional power supply for the United States.

The report called for construction of 42 mammoth coal-burning power plants, half of them situated in Montana's Powder River, Rosebud and Big Horn counties, the heart of the Yellowstone.

The bureau estimated that up to 2.6 million acre-feet per year, or one third the average annual flow of the Yellowstone, would be diverted to supply the water necessary for this massive industrial complex.

The report was oriented toward supplying water to be used to turn steam turbines, to cool power plants and gasifiers and to settle fly ash.

Naturally, the report alarmed officials of the Montana Fish and Game Department and others.

As a free-flowing river, the Yellowstone doesn't carry enough water to satisfy all the potential users. One of the time-honored solutions of the industrialists is to build dams and store water. There are 24 potential dam-sites on the Yellowstone River system.

One of the dams would be located at Allenspur and would create a pool that would flood about 32,000 acres. The reservoir would be about 31 miles long.

The Montana Fish and Game Department says that the dam would destroy more than 56 miles of top-quality freewater in the mainstream Yellowstone and its tributaries, including 32 percent of the Yellowstone's "Blue Ribbon" water.

The Montana Fish and Game Department says that the Yellowstone, the largest free-flowing river left in the 48 adjacent states, does not have enough water to satisfy all future dams if they are developed anywhere near the maximum proposed.

"If the demands for consumptive use of the Yellowstone waters cannot be tempered," the department said in a special issue of Montana Outdoors, "ultimate depletion is inevitable."

"The only question will be: When? At that point the Mighty Yellowstone will be broken, just another dammed and regulated river."

Here's a salmon egg hint from Wash.

I noticed on a fishing trip in Washington state that those who were catching fish at Williams lake near Spokane, were using single salmon eggs.

After talking to this group I found that all used a toothpick to push the No. 16 hooks into the salmon eggs.

They made sure all the hook was covered with the egg by forcing the eye of the hook into the egg with the toothpick.

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Hunting those rocks can help ease the pocket

On a recent trip Sven stopped at Rabbit Springs just north of Jackpot, Nevada.

I was wanting to find out why three teen-age boys were digging holes into the side of a hill.

"What are you digging for?" I asked the boys.

"Nodules," was the brief answer.

Sensing that my presence had made the boys a mile on edge, I assumed my passing interest pose, on my knees, in the dirt, and continued casual conversation.

I noticed that the boys had several hundred of the "nodules" and were still digging into at least six foot holes.

"What are you going to do with all the rocks?" I again broached the subject.

Finally one of the boys stopped digging long enough to answer. It seems that the "Nodules" were going to be sold to tourist shops at 50¢ apiece.

Looking at the pile of rocks in their pickup I noted that they had near 1,000 of the rocks and asked if there was a market for that many rocks.

The boys told me that they could sell all they had dug and more.

They went on to explain that tourists were tired of buying plastic items stamped with the name of the tourist attraction and wanted something to take home that would show a piece of the area.

They said in many of the shops they sold the "nodules" the shops sold the rocks for from \$1 to as high as \$5.

At least to me this seemed like a good business.

I too am tired of my wife buying a plastic cup in Little America every time we stop. It seems that a rock with beauty and the little something of the area would be much better.

If you too would like a "genuine" piece of Idaho you can find the "Nodules" just 3 miles north of Jackpot.

Watch for the small sign that says "Rabbit Springs" and then turn off highway 83 into a small campground.

From this parking space walk north about 200 yards to a rise on a hill. The old highway is still there and you can walk up this highway to the rise in the hill.

You will notice the many

places that have been dug in the area and you can dig or you can walk around and pick up the pieces of rocks and the diggers.

One recent rock show locally held the banquet for the rock hounds had the nodules as place cards.

The rocks were broken or sawn in half. And inside the plastic animal, bird or other item was placed. It made a great hit with even the rock hounds.



Nodules from the Rabbit Springs area that are being used as collectors items and also providing a mini-business for some local boys.

Utah study shows

How to release fish

Utah division of Wildlife Resources has made a study of how to release fish so that they may be caught again.

Handle fish with dry hand if it is removed from the water. Wet hands result in more damage by making the fish hard to handle.

Dry hands allow a lighter grip with less chance for internal injury.

Don't insert fingers in gills. Injury to fragile gills causes bleeding and certain death.

Don't attempt to remove a swallowed hook. Clip the leader off short and release the fish with the hook still in.

Don't release an exhausted fish. Hold it under water in a natural swimming position until it recovers and swims away. But all means, do not release a fish that has been damaged extensively in the mouth or gill area.

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No. 122 ... Love back swivel rocker in summer plastic. Overall width 28", height 20", seat width 25", height 17", depth 18".

No. 128 ... Coasting swing with adjustable canopy in current summer plastic. Frame measures 62" wide and 60" high - front to back measurement is 70". Seat height wide, 20" deep, with a back height.

No. 94 ... Swivel rocker in current summer plastic. Overall width 27", height 27", seat width 23", height 17".

No. 126AD ... Adirondack style chair in current summer plastic. Overall width 21", height 27", seat width 15", height 15".

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Fish indicator great idea

During one of my sojourns to fishing spots I noticed that some of the old timers had bobbers hanging from the line while still fishing.

So, at Roseworth I served up 15 bobbers and asked what in heaven are you fellows doing with bobbers hanging from your line?

Well, this nice young gent of 72 told me, we have come up with an idea to tell us when the fish bite without watching our poles all the time.

As you can tell from the photo the beer tab is bent to fit over the line and a bobber is attached and then hung from the line between the first and second eyes on the pole.

When a fish takes the line that bobber will sometimes jump clear of the line, the youngster tells me.

Also when the bobber falls to the ground it is an indication that the fish has picked up the bait and has brought the line towards shore and you can pick up the line, take up the slack and you can feel the fish.

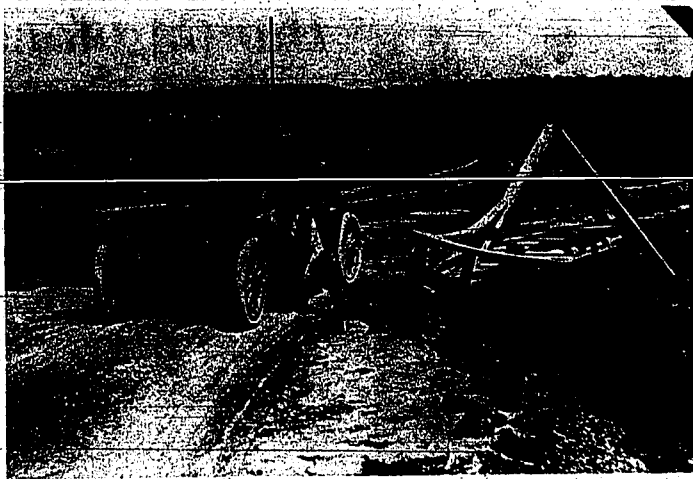
Various models have now been made to meet certain conditions.

The fellows tell me if the wind is blowing, you must place a little more weight on the bobber. Some just attach some type of sinker.

Others, like in the second photo have soldered the beer can tabs to Christmas tree light bulbs and the various models of the "fish indicator" are unlimited.

So if you see these fellows fishing with the bobbers hanging from the line or even light bulbs, it isn't just a decoration. It serves a useful purpose.

Now the idea catches on we might get rid of a lot of beer can tabs from around our lakes.



When the fishing was great. Getting there was the problem!

The photo above from the collection of Charles Anderson, Twin Falls shows his father and children crossing the narrows of the Big Wood River just north of what is now the ice caves.

40 channel CB rigs are in shops

After years of predictions and guesses, they're here. The 40 channel CB rigs, over 160 models have been approved.

Scanner models automatically scan up to three channels: 9, 19, and one that has been pre-selected.

For boating there's even a CB transceiver with a built-in monitor for national VHF weather frequencies.

For the camper vehicle, there's a model with a built-in intercom that can be used between pickup cab and alid-in camper.

The new 40 channel transceivers will sharply reduce or eliminate interference to nearby TV receivers.

This is because FCC type approval now requires a relatively high degree of filtering of CB transmitters' frequency output — those signals that cause interference to TV channels 2 and 5.

One national CB club provides a special flag for motorists in distress that can be had by a donation of \$5.00 or more.

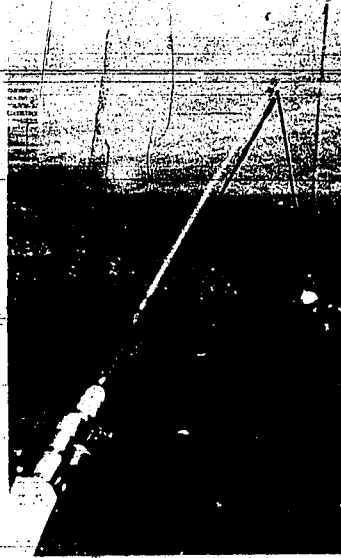
CBers who see the flag on disabled vehicles are asked to call REACT on channel 9. The flag identifies a motorist in distress who wants assistance through CB radio.

For the CBer who gets every new gizmo, there is even a CB channel idiom — that informs other drivers what channel you're operating on via red numerals in your window through CB radio.

If you are interested in CB clubs and activities, the 1-800 Control CB club is holding a Red Cross benefit dance, May 21 at 7 p.m. in the National Guard armory.

Music will be by the Four Aces and the Old Time Fiddlers. There will be a men's beauty contest, dance contest, door prizes and a white elephant auction.

This will be your chance to meet some of the CBers whom you have gabbled with on the CB.



Fasten indicator to line



variations of the indicator

Fishing BAIT

Idaho Fish and Game Department

Biologists call them "Annelids." To boys with fishing poles, and fish swimming in ponds and streams, they are just worms. Some adult anglers surreptitiously refer to worms as "garden hackles" or "brown air-cannons." Such terms are adopted from the nomenclature of dyed-in-the-spool fly fishermen, and many reflect pangs of guilt.

There are a great many kinds of worms. More than 8,000 of them have been catalogued. Basically they are all the same, even though some will grow to 11 feet in length "down under" in Australia, and leeches are close cousins to night-crawlers.

Bait fishermen and myriads of other people have a few misconceptions about worms. The most persistent — and quite false — is that when a worm is cut in half, each piece will form a new worm.

More specifically, the front end of the dismembered worm will grow a new tail. But the tail end won't grow a new head. The tail end of a worm which has been cut in half will grow a new tail, too — and then — starve to death because there is no way it can eat.

Worms crawl mesally in one direction. The end in front is actually the head. It has a mouth and takes in food — quite normally. This is done mechanically — there is no brain — just a blob of nerve tissue.

Back of the blob of tissue sometimes believed to be the worm's brain is an enlargement of the mouth called a throat. Behind the throat is a greater enlargement known as the gizzard. In this respect, worms are very much like early birds that get them. Worms, like birds, must have gizzards to "chew" food.

Worms are big-hearted, even multi-hearted creatures. Dissection shows the bulges near the throat actually are enlargements of blood vessels, rather than one or more hearts.

Anglers are concerned mainly with the large band around the middle of a worm's anatomy. This is the clitellum, though most fishermen undoubtedly will go right on calling it the girdle. It produces the material which covers the eggs. When eggs are deposited, the girdle strips off the worm's body like a ring and is called a cocoon. Young worms hatch from the eggs inside this case.

Because the girdle is tougher than the rest of the worm, anglers slip the hook through, to hold the wriggler firmly as he dances around the bottom of a stream and lures a fish to its doom. Worms also are used on hooks behind spinners, or as an extra lure on streamer flies and trolled.

Contrary to another once-popular belief, worms are not "rained down from the sky." Rather, they are "drowned up out of the ground." When heavy rains soak the soil, worms, which breathe air, must come to the surface or be

drowned. This is the time for a fisherman to fill his hat without digging.

Bait fishermen have time to sit and talk awhile, sharing the contents of their tackle boxes. With time on their hands, they learn to be reflective, even philosophical. They build their beach fires and brew coffee. Indifferent to chill shrouds of fog, rain or snow, they shrug alike at fishing success, or the lack of it, saying with conviction that the outing is the thing.

The number of fish in the creel is a thing of no great importance.

There is no quarrel here with the spiraling number of fishermen, another persuasion, men and women who regard the game of outwitting fish with artificial flies as the poetry of angling. Many such practitioners, intensely proud of their art, refuse to carry spinners, flashing devices or bait of any kind. They use wool, silk and exotic feathers to achieve the same end — to make hungry fish want to eat them.

The thing to bear in mind is that fly casting is the traditional way of fishing by experts who preach that when a man reaches the point of knowing how to take the fish he needs (within limits), he should do it the most sporting way possible, giving fish a break by fly casting. Then he has earned the right to be called expert.

Writers for centuries have told about artificial flies, the world's oldest and most successful lures.

Most fly fishermen come up through the ranks from bait casting to spin fishing to fly fishing, sometimes reverting back to whatever in the tackle box will do the job of catching fish. Few fishermen step right into their first pair of waders with a fly rod in hand. Most catch their first fish on a worm.

Whether blood worm, meal worm, night crawler or silty plain worm, the silthery, slimy Annelid rates his place in mail order catalogues, tackle shops, or the big plywood boxes with screen wire-covered drain holes in the basements or garages of neighborhood ur-chins.

Wilson Lake has become a sleeper for Magic Valley fishermen

This lake seems to break records weekly

Because we fisherspersons in Magic Valley have this thing about trout fishing, we have let one of our best fishing spots become a "Ho-Hum" lake.

When the Wilson Lake fishing is mentioned we seem to forget that the largest perch ever caught in Idaho was caught in this 600 acre lake. We also forget that the lake provides some of the best bullhead fishing in the state.

What with the new reduced limits for trout, I predict that this lake will become one of the most popular spots for the next few years. And predict again that the record bullhead catfish and perch will be

caught there. The lake provides plenty of feed for these two species and my early spring walk around the lake gave me indications that the lake has plenty of fish.

I noted that just as the ice was going out of the lake, there were many small cats and perch in the shallows.

The lake is located in Jerome county near Hazelton, Idaho. It contains about 600 acres of water. Access, with parking is at three places on the south side of the lake and one on the west. It has a gravel ramp with good boat docks.

I have talked to fishermen who fish this lake a lot and they

have given me some of the secrets. These fishermen tell me that if you have a boat you can have your choice of perch or catfish by changing your fishing spots.

They say if you wish the large Bullhead catfish you can anchor on the south side of the lake near the bullrushes and you can catch the cats with ease.

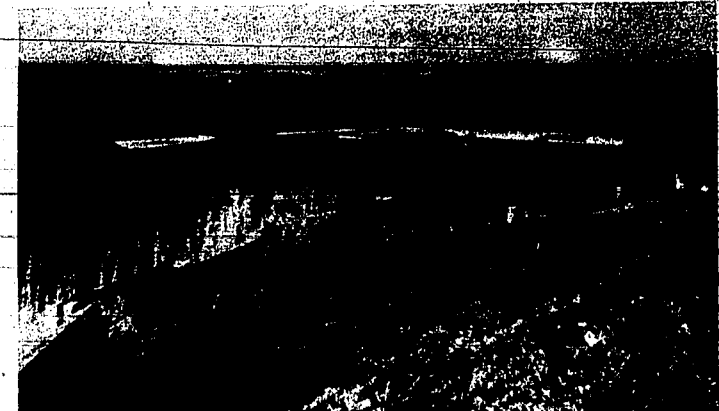
If your taste runs to large perch they suggest going to the north side of the lake and fishing the deeper water. You will notice that the lake on the north side is almost devoid of bullrushes and the

south side is almost full.

Without a boat, you will have a few open spots on the south side of the lake to catch the cats. On the north side if you wish to fish for perch you will have to follow a tough road that comes in from the east.

There is one good perch spot near the end of the lake where a road crosses the outlet in low water. You can't cross at this spot except during the winter when the irrigation water has been shut off.

I suggest that if you are truly interested in catching these large cats and perch you take your boat.



A view of the dock facilities at Wilson Lake. The launching area will handle most any size of boat. Toilet facilities are also present on the south side of the lake.

Drought opens campgrounds early

STANLEY — The drought has brought some good news for change.

The lack of snow in the Sawtooth has prompted the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to open many of its campgrounds much earlier than usual this spring, according to SNRA press secretary Sandy Brown.

The Baker Creek, campgrounds, some of the North For Canyon camps, Smokey Bay campground at Alluras Lake, all the Redfish-Lake campgrounds except Redfish Lake Point and Glacier View, two of the Stanley Lake camps, and some of the campgrounds along the Salmon River are now open.

In other developed campgrounds within the SNRA are now open and will probably be opened until the demand for camping space exceeds the capacity of the open campgrounds.

The water in the open campgrounds has not yet been turned on, however, and will

not be turned on until the threat of frozen pipes is banished by the onset of warmer nights.

Until the water is turned on, no fee will be charged for use of the campgrounds.

The SNRA back country is also open, although some of the trails are muddy and some snow remains in the forested areas.

Before taking off for your favorite campground or trailhead, however, it would be wise to check with the SNRA on road conditions, as many dirt roads remain closed because they are still too soft to support vehicles without excessive rutting.

Brown said that the SNRA does not anticipate any early closures of developed campgrounds this year even though some of the wells in the campgrounds may run dry.

Prohibition of open campfires outside developed campgrounds, remains a distinct possibility due to the dry condition of the area.

Pollution law

The state of Pennsylvania now has a law to protect stream insects, which are food for fish.

Arnold rates his place in mail order catalogues, tackle shops, or the big plywood boxes with screen wire-covered drain holes in the basements or garages of neighborhood ur-chins.

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Remember how the parks used to be? This picture was taken in the early 1900's of the band shell in the Twin Falls city park. On what occasion is not known. It does show that the parks were in use by the public and were not filled with softball diamonds and tennis courts. Perhaps life was better then. Just enjoying the outdoors was a treat then.

Hunting for treasure on the Snake River rapids

"The river has gone dry", was my call to a friend, Charles Rote, a Spokane, Washington treasure hunter.

These were the key words to Mr. Rote, that the treasure hunt was to begin in earnest. Several years ago—Sven came upon a fisherman who was hanging upside down, with one leg caught in rocks at the top of a waterfall.

After helping get the man, whom I thought dead safely to shore and then found alive, help was sought and the man was taken to the Gooding hospital for a few weeks stay.

All refused, but the man, L.H. Hoover, of San Francisco, Calif., did come up with an interesting offer.

He said that because he had hung upside down, for one leg for hours in that waterfall he had done some crazy things. He said he knew he was going to die upside down, with a broken leg, still attached to the top of the falls, so he took off all his rings and watch.

"And Sven you can have them, if you can find them".

Fat chance! In all the years I have fished this Dolman rapids I have never seen the time when I would get below that falls and look for anything.

Along came 1977, the year of the drought and "Chuck, the river has gone dry". Chuck arrived on Friday and spent a few days thinking about how we would attack this problem of finding the rings and watch.

On the appointed day we armed ourselves with crowbars, metal detector, rubber gloves.

If any of you have dug river gravel for a few minutes you can see the need of the rubber gloves.

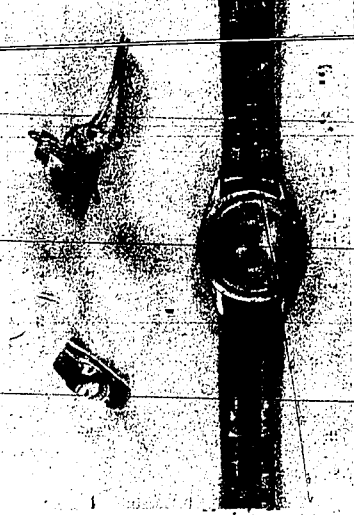
Upon arrival, early in the morning of the search we found that the water was still going over the falls. Our plan was then to become beavers and divert the water from this falls and then be able to get under the falls without ourselves becoming drowning victims. This we succeeded to do by hauling rocks, sticks, mud and debris to close off all water entrances to the falls.

After half a days work we had almost shut off all the water to the falls. Now for the search. We used the metal detector to search for metal contact and found that—the darn thing—rang almost always. So the search became a method of taking handfuls of rock, and mud from the area below the falls.

I had an advantage over other treasure hunters, because I knew exactly where the man had been hanging, so knew that the search would be confined to square feet.

The method was to take small buckets and fill them up with the debris below the falls and then pass it to the other who would dump it out and search the contents.

After finding spinners, hooks, reel parts, a couple of rusted tobacco tins, and worst of all large crawdads that grabbed the fingers, Chuck let out a whoop and deposited a



The above are the items found below the now dry falls in the Dolman rapids. The watch and Masonic ring were found within 12 inches of each other, which gives reason to believe they were on the same hand.

beat up watch in my hand. The search then became a frenzy. Bucketful after bucketful of mud was passed to each other spelling each other after about 15 minutes each in the water.

When I noticed the water was getting a little higher, I yelled "Chuck get the hell out of here!". The water was coming up and we soon would be under water if we didn't hustle our fannies out of there. This is not unusual for this area. The water level varies as to power use and storage in the dams below.

So, ended our day of search. The next week we again gave it a try. This time the water was even lower and we spent only a few minutes diving what water was coming over the falls.

After about the second bucketful of rock and dirt I took out of the hole below the falls. I found what looked like

another spinner, but no it was his Masonic ring. It was his alright, his name was engraved in the solid gold ring. L.H. Hoover, 108-8-51.

Again the search became a frenzy for the diamond ring he also dropped.

After 3 or 4 more hours of hard searching we gave up. I believe the ring is still there under all those rocks.

I will send Mr. Hoover his Masonic ring and watch so that he will have a memento of his near death adventure.

The other ring? I may search again. It is hard work on your hands and knees in water.

If some of you feel you have the time and the luck you too can search. Our digging remains as clearly be seen and you can locate the area if you know where Horseshoe Falls is. Good luck.



Horse-shu falls where man hung by one leg for over 5 hours until rescue.

Who brought the popcorn?

"Well that's the damdest", was the mild statement heard when a couple of fishermen showed their nice string of fish caught at Magic reservoir on... oh! don't make me say it, POPCORN. With the early season at this queen of lakes in our area the fishermen have reported varying catches to limits to none at all. But, to the fellows who the week of April 17-22 went to Magic and introduced popcorn fishing the success was tremendous. Now, Sven didn't get to see the catch, and I have the story 2nd, or 3rd hand I find that they used popped popcorn with a small piece of worm on the end of the hook.

If any of you have fed the fish in the river, at Lava popcorn this will come as no surprise. It just never occurred to me to use the darn stuff for fish bait. I suppose the popcorn floats much like a marshmallow and with the piece of worm on the end of the hook, it may resemble a small minnow or pollywog. Those using this method use a sliding sinker with a swivel about 2 to 6 ft. from the hook. The popcorn floats and when the fish takes the bait the line slips through the sliding sinker and WHAMMO, popcorn trout.

Buying a boat net for fishing

I hate fishing from a boat when the party does not have a good net. Last year I lost a lunker below Eagle rock in the Snake river because when it came time to net the son-of-a-gun my partner came up with a short handled 12-inch net. Also, there is a danger factor with a small net. If you do catch a fish you tend to lean out of the boat too far and on at least one occasion I fell overboard. Get a long handled net that you can comfortably reach the fish with. A long handled net permits one to reach farther, while seated safely in the center of the craft. Further, the long handle permits use of both hands to get better leverage in lifting a big one into the boat.

Further, the long handle permits use of both hands to get better leverage in lifting a big one into the boat.

Utah announces opening dates

The state of Utah announced that because of the drought the fishing season in that state will open May 15, 1977. The season will close November 30. Hours of fishing will begin at 5 a.m. Mountain Daylight time and will end at 10 p.m., MDT. Bag and possession limits will remain the same as the 1976 limits, except for the lake trout limit at Flaming Gorge. Bag limit there will be two fish.

World record rainbow The world record rainbow trout was caught in 1970 at Bell Island, Alaska. It weighed 42 pounds, two ounces.

Try this method when fishing for crappie

Spring crappies move slowly in search of they will stay there until spring urge sends them over water where fishing beds will be established. Actually crappie like the water a little muddy, so don't fret if your favorite spot is a mite murky. To narrow method and most productive method of catching crappie is just now being tried in our area lakes. The method is to use ultra light gear, including two pound line. Use trout flies with the bottom fly weighted to sink to the bottom and the dinker fly about 18 to 24 inches above this sinker fly. Anchor or drift your boat to your favorite spot and then feed line until you reach the bottom. You can tell by watching the slack in the line that occurs when the bottom weighted fly reaches the bottom. Then jig the fly in up and down movements. The strike will be light, but with the ultra light pole and line you can feel or see the tip of your rod gently move down. Set the hook gently because of the tender mouth of the crappie. Many of the former crappie jig fly fishermen tell me that this method works wonders.

Flashlight problems

If you are like Sven you always forget to check your flashlight when you throw it in your camping gear. Many times I have found that the batteries have exhausted and exude metal-destrorying acids that can wreck a good flashlight. Ever since I have had this problem with dead batteries. If you plan to not use a battery operated item, take the batteries out. If damage does occur, treat it with a new baking sodas which will neutralize the acid and retard corrosion. Keep extra spools with different line I try to carry at least two spools for my open faced spinning rod when I fish. One spool is filled with 6 to 8 lb. test line and is the general use spool. The other spool I fill with 2 lb. test line and use when the water is clear and the fish, spook easily.

Try TF man's crappie method

Vern Smith, Twin Falls claims to have solved the crappie fishing from a boat. Mr. Smith, says that by accident two years ago he came upon a method of producing crappie with the fishing method. Mr. Smith and companions were still fishing for crappie at Salmon Reservoir, using bobbers with 10 to 12 ft. of line between the hook and bobber when he decided to move the boat a little. He started the motor and with lines out, bobbers still on, he moved slowly going to another spot. It was then he started to catch crappie. He says that trip and others proved his method. He has caught as high as 45 crappie with his two buddies in a couple hours fishing. Mr. Smith suggests putting little piece of worm or small piece of perch meat on a red or white crappie jig.

You've heard of the wonders... but have you seen them?

Have you listened to the song? For years now we've sung of those wonders possessed by Idaho. "The beautiful valleys and hills..." only make up the environment that holds these wonders. They're worth seeing. Here's a state that has captured a piece of the moon and you can walk on it. Here's a region cut by the deepest gorge in North America and you can go down into it. It's in the same mountain country with peaks that cut holes in clouds ten thousand feet high and you can hike them. One of the wonders is a river that has neatly built its own retaining walls to keep its identity, as it flows through a lake—the shadowy St. Joe and you can float it. There are desert lands that have opened up to make canyons with precipitous 800 foot walls. Scenic. Rugged. Colorful. Challenging. Peaceful. Awesome. You've heard of the wonders. This year visit them. For additional information contact the Chambers of Commerce in towns along your planned itinerary.



Here's a spectacular 67-mile-long canyon cut into basaltic rock by the Bruneseu River on its way north to join the Snake. It's a narrow, tortuous gorge with sheer cliffs up to 1,500 feet high on each side. The water is a massive flow that flowed across Idaho some 600,000 years ago. Go to Mountain Home, take State 51 to Bruneseu and continue south where marked spur road takes you to an overlook hundreds of feet above the stream. You'll see golden sand dunes near Bruneseu at the same time.

The Sacred Heart Mission at Cataldo is Idaho's oldest building, built in 1853. It was constructed without the use of nails. For a history of the mission and its restoration, visit the National Historic Landmark, North Idaho on Interstate #90.

French Canadian trappers named Idaho's largest lake when they met local Indians wearing ear pendants—Pend Oreille. It's known for scenic surroundings and for having provided the world-record Kamloops trout. From Pend Oreille it's only a short drive to a number of other beautiful lakes of Idaho's panhandle. Just head north.

By all means plan a white water float trip if you live Idaho. The Salmon River (the River of No Return) an tributary is one of the most famous. Experienced guides (river runners) assure you a safe and eye opening trip. They use only even lake cars of the cooling. You can arrange for one day to about a week on the river that is sometimes placid, sometimes hell roasting. Another wonder of Idaho.

Division of Tourism & Industrial Development IDAHO Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, 83726

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FISHING SEASON

Those trout limits will give you problems this year

The trout limits for the year 1977 are as follows:
TROUT- CHAR AND GRAYLING: 6 fish of which not more than two may exceed 16 inches total length EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED (see AREA REGULATIONS). Trout limits include char, brook trout, Dolly Varden and Mackinaw and grayling in the aggregate UNLESS OTHERWISE PROVIDED.

It shall be unlawful to have in the field or in transit any trout, char, or grayling from which the head and/or trail have been removed.

For you bass fishermen there IS A LIMIT OF BASS.
BASS: (Largemouth and smallmouth) — 25 fish, no more than three of which may exceed 18 inches in total length.

SOME NO-LIMIT FISH
Several fish we catch locally have no limit and will fill your freezer full of delicious eating.
THE FISH WITH NO LIMIT ARE:
CATFISH: (Bullhead, channel or flathead).
CRAPPIE
PERCH
Sucker, carp, squawfish and chub.

Wildlife found in Snake canyon

Taken from the Canyon Advisory committee report, 1975 as prepared by Stuart L. Murrell
The most beautiful feature of our area is the Snake River canyon. Most of us do not appreciate it. We fill it with our sewage, dump our garbage in it and generally feel that it is a nice place to deposit our waste products.

This section of the Snake River provides a particularly varied habitat for a large number of both aquatic and terrestrial birds. The cliffs along this section are of prime importance for the raptor species such as the golden eagle, prairie falcon, horned owl, and other birds of prey. They utilize them both for nesting and wintering areas. The numerous springs supply water for a heavy vegetative cover that is favored by small birds and the mild climate in the canyon is an added feature in the winter months.

The river section attracts large numbers of water fowl during the hunting season and it is an important duck hunting area. Hunting of the rock dove (feral pigeon), also supplies many man-days of recreation throughout the year in this area.

There are a reported 138 different kinds of birds that frequent the canyon. The varied habitat supplies an important niche for a great number of mammals. For example, the shallow water margins of the Snake River and numerous springs attract such aquatic species as mink,

beaver, muskrat and muscovee. The freshwater mussel beds and crayfish supply an important food source for racoons. Yellow bellied marmots are abundant and the varmint hunter with specialized equipment is an important facet of the recreation in the canyon.

There are over 28 counted species of mammals in the canyon including the Mule deer.
Reptiles and Amphibians in the canyon include the common leopard frog and the spring peeper plus a number of colorations of the common garter snake. There is also the Great Basin rattlesnake in this section of Idaho.

The canyon is also rich in important food chain species such as mayflies, caddis flies, stone flies, and freshwater snails which supply food for a great variety of fish and other organisms that feed on the insect life. Another interesting species is a small scorpion that is common in this area.

The Snake River contains a great variety of fish, but due to a reduction in water quality over the years it has become a less favorable environment for such species as trout which require high levels of oxygen and silt-free spawning beds. However, there is a race of rainbow-cut throat hybrid of a very large size that are still maintaining their number in the area from Perrine Bridge upstream to Hansen Bridge.
The fish species number 21 different kinds.



A room with a view! This picture was taken near the Hansen bridge where squatters had a cabin until recent years.

Additional information on F&G limit changes

FISHERMEN NOTICE
EARLY FISHING SEASON FOR SPECIAL WATERS
REGION 4
IDaho DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
The following regulations apply only to the special waters in Region 4 which will be affected by the trout. Fishermen should check the 1977 Fishing Seasons and Regulations for Information on other areas in Region 4.
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in a special meeting at Boise, Idaho, March 23, 1977, acting in accordance with Section 36-104, Idaho Code, did adopt the following order:
BIG WOOD RIVER AND TRIBUTARIES — From Highway 25 upstream to Magic Dam. — April 16 to December 31 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.
TRAIL TRAIL RESERVOIR — April 16 to November 30 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.
CLARK LAKES (Gooding County) — May 21 to November 30. Bag, bag and/or pos. limit.
FISH CREEK RESERVOIR — April 16 to November 30 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.

LITTLE WOOD RESERVOIR — April 16 to November 30 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.
MAGIC RESERVOIR — All species — April 16 to November 30 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.
ROSEWORTH RESERVOIR — All species — April 16 to November 30 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.
THORN CREEK RESERVOIR — All species — April 1 to November 30 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit. EXCEPT CLOSED to bank angling on east shoreline as posted from August 1 to September 30.
Under WATERS OPEN TO YEAR-ROUND FISHING FOR ALL SPECIES:
LITTLE CAMAS RESERVOIR AND OUTLET CANAL — April 1 to December 31 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.
MORMON RESERVOIR — Including Dairy Creek — April 1 to December 31 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.
RICHTERFIELD CREEK — April 1 to December 31 — bag limit 10 trout. No size or possession limit.

Canyon offers unique history



Squatters cabin near the Hansen bridge that creates an eyesore for the beauty of the canyon in this area. Perhaps volunteers could clean up the area.

The Snake river Canyon area has historical significance. Areas of man-made development are perhaps the most significant.
Several areas still have visual evidence of development either of being worked or mined.
A few historic areas of importance are:

SPRINGTOWN: Located on the south bank of the Snake River, approximately 1/2 mile downstream from the Hansen bridge.
Springtown came into existence shortly after Drytown was established. Drytown was located slightly upstream from the present Hansen Bridge. Springtown was the metropolis of the gold mining activity with a population near 3,000. There were several general stores, four saloons, a dance hall, and a ferry to take men across the river. It was sometimes called the "town in the shadow" because, from November to February, the high canyon walls to the south shut out the sun, prompting residents to

cross the river and climb the north rocks to a point where they could get some sunlight.
Some of the ladders they used to ascend the north wall are still there and evidence of others. There are evidence of cabins, rock huts, and caves on the south bank of the river.
There is also a Chinese settlement upstream, about 1 1/2 miles from Springtown and that as late as 12 years ago stone huts were still visible. A trail to the bottom of the canyon is on the south side of the canyon about 1 mile downstream from the Hansen Bridge.
At the present site of the Twin Falls power plant was the settlement of Little Falls. It was a gold mining town which, during the 1850s, contained two general stores, one on top of the canyon and one on the canyon floor, as well as at least three saloons with livery houses and dance halls.
Evidence of these sites can be gained by walking upstream along the river and noting the many rock walls used as cabins by the miners.

Caves in Hagerman valley said to be site of cache

Perhaps some of you have read a magazine article a few years back in Argosy magazine about gold being hid in a cave near Hagerman by outlaws in the late 1800s.
The gold was supposed to have been placed in a cave just above what is now Dolman rapids.

Seems the outlaws hid the gold during the late fall of the year and when they came back in the spring the water was over the cave and later the rock caved in over the cave and like all lost treasure stories, the gold was never found.
This year with the Snake River at its lowest point in many years you can explore this area. It is full of caves and large holes in the rock. So large in fact that if the gold was hid you could search for years just to come up with the right cave.

These caves and large trenches are carved by action of the water and some are up to 100 feet deep with narrow openings looking down to water filled caverns.
For a mini-trip to just explore and take pictures you can get to this spot by going west on U.S. Highway 30 towards Hagerman. Before you cross the new Owyhee Bridge you will follow the old Highway 30 to the OLD Owyhee Bridge. One mile downstream from this bridge you will find a large pile of railroad ties.
A footbridge allows you to cross a diversion dam made of logs after crossing the steel culvert to the end you will have a fine view of a cement-lined spillway downstream and then bear towards the old channel of the Snake River. Should take you about 15

minutes to reach the formations just above several large falls.
Leave the small children in the car or at home. Some of the caverns in this area may be only couple of feet across at the top and will be 20 to 60 feet deep. Some are filled with water, while some are dry.

Leave it to the women



The ladies will be happy to know that they get full recognition in the world of fishing. In fact, females currently hold 277 world records.

Mrs. Lee Halberg, of Cowichan Bay, B.C. has a record for the biggest toho salmon ever taken on rod and reel at 31 pounds.

The largest fish ever landed by a woman was a tiger shark weighing 1,314 pounds.
Besides, the female sure improves the scenery, and can be a lot of fun to fish with.

Freeing the ferrule in your fishing rod

One of the time-honored tricks to free sticking ferrules is to rub the male ferrule against your nose or through your hair.
But, if this doesn't work you will need to use a 22-caliber wire cleaning brush. Rub the cleaning brush through the female part of the ferrule a few times and then use a lightweight gun oil to lubricate the ferrule.
A note of warning: Be sure to wipe the visible oil away since it tends to accumulate dirt and aggravate rather than help the problem.

Fishing with lures a couple of hints

I can't remember when I tried my first lure.
But the next time I have tried off-on methods of lure fishing.

I suppose the expense of lure fishing has stopped me from time to time.
Also so many lures seem to be made to get bites from fishermen rather than fish.

So during my years of fishing I have come upon my own method of lure fishing.
For trout I prefer spinners, but for bass I am convinced that the plastic worm is the true answer.

In selecting trout lures, it is wise to begin with nickel or chrome finish spinners, perhaps a few copper or brass. You can also add some spoons in the finishes plus some red-and-white striped models.
Color is often more important than style of lure itself. On the Snake River if I have found that trout would ignore chrome or brass lures and strike a red and white model with purple hue.

You will find that the plastic worm is a trout's favorite if fished right. I like to call this method "bottom scralchers".
Use a small sinker about 18 to 21 inches above the plastic worm and after the sinker hits the bottom, you raise the tip of the rod until you feel the sinker move, then slack up a mile and watch

the tip of your rod or the line.
When you motion natural occurs in the line snap the tip upward and set the hook.

Fish don't seem to strike the plastic worm. They gently pick it up and swim off. Many times you don't even realize you have had a strike. So learn to watch the slack line after doing the jigging motion necessary with this lure.
This "bottom scralching" does give you bad habits when you use the metal lures. You find that the lure sinks to the bottom and zinc, you have the bottom of a log. Then you lose the lure, and the 75¢ you paid for the dang thing.

Boat fishing of course, is the best method of using lures.

Two years ago the largest reported trout to come from Salmon Falls creek reservoir was caught on all things, a large plug designed for muskie.

And the female who caught the fish said she put the plug on while trolling just for a laugh.

There are the ones who say that if you get hooked on lure fishing, you'll probably never go back to bait except for certain species in certain situations. Whether you wade, troll, cast to shore from a boat or cast from shore or beach, you'll tangle with more fish, and bigger fish, than you ever have before.

Salmon Falls gets Walleyes

By STU MURRELL
The Department of Fish and Game announced a 14-mile-long walleye fry into Salmon Falls Reservoir last week. This is part of a continuing effort to establish walleye in Idaho.

Previous plants were made on Sater Falls Reservoir in 1973 and 1976, totaling 2.7 million fry.
Walleye fry have the appearance of little blue hairs so will be some. Two years ago they are large enough to enter the catch from this year's release. However, the growth rate of those released in 1974 was excellent and several fish measuring 12 inches long and about 2 1/2 of a pound were

located in Salmon Falls Reservoir during the fall of 1975. Since that time there have been no other verified reports.

Egg sources are located in Minnesota, Utah and Kansas. This provides a variety of strains and one or all may prove adaptable to Idaho's waters.

That light touch

To get a light touch pole, why not use a fly rod.
A closed face reel works well as its seat will accommodate the foot of the reel itself. Extremely light lures can be used and will provide a surprise in feel and handling.
Don't use your 1 1/2 ounce beauty, but many of the fiberglass fly poles will work well with closed-faced spinning reels.

You can carry both reels in your fishing bag or basket and change as the mood suits you or the fish.

Where are the planters going?

Where will the fish be planted because of the drought?
The drought causes problems as to where to plant fish.

Would it be wise to plant in Fish Creek reservoir, when all indications show the reservoir will go dry?
This would be foolish. So, where are they putting all those fish that would normally be scattered around our lakes and streams.

According to game dept. reports, "Every time I have the CB radio on to the fish and game channel, I hear Hagerman hatchery truck heading for Salmon dam", also many others.

Also Silver creek and the Snake river downstream from Twin Falls.

Keeping a tab on your releases

Many of you who return all your fish to the stream at length would like to know the length of the fish you caught. I find that if you mark your pole with a bright red dab of paint starting about 10 inches up the rod you have a handy marker for measuring the fish.
Mark every inch after the 10 inch marker and then you will be able to keep the fish out of the water any great length of time.

Magic Valley Trail Machine group makes statement

The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association is a nonprofit organization incorporated under the laws of

the state of Idaho. The purpose of the association is to promote the sport of trail machine riding through education,

example and registration. The group was formed in 1962 as a chapter of the Idaho Trail Machine Association and

Twin Falls and various parts of the Magic Valley. With a motto of "Consevation of Safety," the 200 members are represented by a board of directors consisting of Dick Boyd, Mel Quale, Steve Platts, Ernie Gadsby, Ron Thompson, Walt Baltzer and Larry Drexler. Officers are: President, Ernie Gadsby; Vice President, Larry Drexler; Secretary, Ron Thompson; Treasurer, Walt Baltzer.

Monthly meetings are held throughout the year on the first Wednesday of each month in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Non-members and the general public are welcome to attend all meetings.

Activities of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association include: Organized trail rides usually three rides per month between February and September. Annual state ride in conjunction with the Idaho Trail Machine Association.

Trail Construction and clearing projects such as the Third Fork of Rock Creek and others within the Sawtooth, Challis, Boise, Salmon and other area forests.

Fund Raising: Charity benefits and silent auctions.

Convention Host: Idaho Trail Machine state convention every third year.

Legislation Advocate: such as the Off Road Vehicle Fund and the ORV Gas Tax Fund.

Delegates and Participation: In a variety of land management meetings. Trail

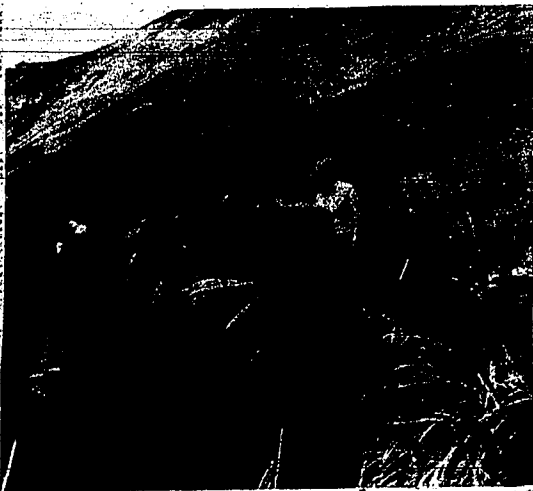
hearings, Forest Service and BLM meetings, etc.

The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association is a family trail riding organization interested in maintaining the sport of motorized offroad trail riding. We are very concerned with the negative views of our sport being promoted by preser-

vation groups, the news and entertainment media, educators and others who hold off road vehicles in disrespect. Our members, here, as elsewhere, come from a wide cross section of Americans in all types of economic, ethnic and occupational backgrounds. We are joined by a common bond of recreational endeavor combining the

outdoors and the motorbike. Bikes are used offroad by hunters, fishermen, camera bugs, rockhounds and just plain pleasure riders. We are most concerned over unjustified and unreasonable land closures resulting from specific set aside land uses of our public lands. We feel we must be

organized to combat the political and emotional pressures which are being brought to bear on land managers and the public opinion. We welcome those who would choose to join us in an organized approach to promoting one of the most popular and rewarding of outdoor sports - trail bike riding.



One of the many projects the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association has had is the construction project on the third fork of Rock Creek. Many activities have kept the club in good stead with the community and many more are planned for the future.

Why can't you fish Silver Creek with spinning gear?

The most repeated question to Swan about fishing is: "Why can't we fish the fly fishing only streams?" In reply to this question the Idaho Fish and Game Department answers:

It should be noted that "fly-fishing only" restrictions apply only to waters where the restriction is required as a condition of access or as a condition of a gift deed. The only fly fishing waters in the state are: Harriman State Park, Bear Tracks Williams State Recreation Area, the Nature Conservancy Property on Silver Creek and a short section of private property on Billingsley Creek. There are many public waters, which are restricted to artificial lures, only to reduce hooking injuries to released fish. Any artificial lure and angling memoia is allowed in these areas. It is the Fish and Game Commission's policy to not restrict public waters to favor special user groups such as fly fishermen except, as mentioned above, when such restrictions are required by private landowners as a condition of access or gift deed.

The definition of fly fishing which we use is widely accepted and is similar to that used in adjacent states. Altering this definition to include spinning tackle would be a double result in loss of public access in the above mentioned areas.

Signed Joseph C. Greenley, director

FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE FLY FISHING ONLY RULES:

FLY FISHING: Defined as fishing with a fly rod, fly line and artificial fly. It shall be unlawful to use a spinning reel in those waters restricted to fly fishing only.

ARTIFICIAL FLY: Any fly which is constructed by the method known as fly tying, designed either to float or sink below the surface of the water, but does not include any spinner, wobbler or any attractor blade or device, or any bait attached.

WHY? Among the letters and comments received by Swan I find that the biggest gripe to the fly fishing only regulations is the restriction to not using a spinning reel. Perhaps you who gripe the most about this problem should attend your local sportsmen groups and register and complain. Seems a little silly to me to have such a restriction. What about the older folks that cannot cast a fly with a fly pole and reel, would it not be better to allow them to use a spinning rod and a small bobber, or they could fasten a piece of fly line to the monofilament line and cast the fly very easy.

Just another fish story?

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has an addition to its library of fish stories — the saga of the "traveling carp."

The commission said Wednesday the carp was tagged in the Missouri River below the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville on June 4, 1975, and was caught on a set line last Sept 4 — 475 days later — in the White River near DeVal's Bluffs, Ark.

Commission biologists have determined the fish had to travel 450 miles down the Missouri River to its mouth, 470 miles down the Mississippi River and 80 miles back up the White River where it was caught.

"Discovering any side trips," the commission said, "the fish traveled at least 1,000 miles, an average distance of over two miles per day."

The American Red Cross urges fishermen to learn water survival skills, look before casting, listen to weather forecasts, carry a first-aid kit and know how to use it.

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Shakespeare 2200 Spinning Reels	\$15.99	True Temper Spin Casting Outfit	\$5.99
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Mitchell 330 Spinning Reels	\$17.77	Shakespeare Fly Outfit	\$39.95
Automatic Ball, Reg. \$22.95		Rod, Reel & Tapered Sinking Line	
Quick Spinning Reels	\$22.49	Telescoping Spin Rods	\$6.99
Model 110, 220, or 330, Reg. \$26.95			
Shakespeare SP-160 Spinning Rods	\$7.77		
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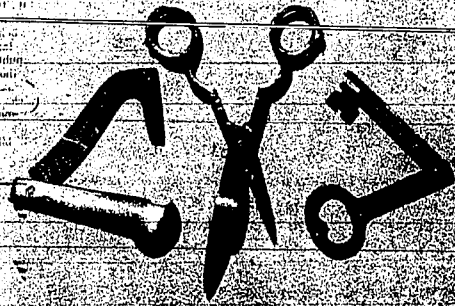
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Collecting "Whatits"



Three "Whatits" owned by local people

Items found locally are classed as "Whatits"

While many of us like to hike the mountain trails and deserts in our area for the sport, there are many who just like the walk and that gather beautiful stones and "Whatits".

What is a "Whatits"? A "Whatits" is any object that you may find that you don't know what it is, or in some cases what it fits or what the heck it does.

The three examples shown above are a key that had like a pocket knife that Bill Bruley had found.

The "Whatits" qualification of Mr. Bruley's key is: What in heavens name did the key fit?

Hand stamped on the blade of the key are the letters NORMAN K GOLD.

Mr. Bruley doesn't recall where the key was found but has always wondered where the key came from.

Another "Whatits" is a scissor like tool with a cup on the side of the lower blade, and a presser on the upper blade.

Various opinions have been: "A garlic press", a "grape squeezer", and one guess that it was just some tool a person made to have something to do. The scissor tool is made of brass and has the markings 227" on the side of the blade.

This object belongs to Swen in his collection of brass. The third object is the possession of Hank Fisher, Twin Falls.

This object, again is a pocket knife like tool that folds and has a goose neck like beak with a sharp cutting edge at the end.

The handle is made of brass and the blade is made of steel. Mr. Fisher said that no markings were visible on the tool, but after using naval jelly and some light polishing with steel wool I found markings on the blade of the tool.

The markings were: VON CLEFF & CO. GERMANY

This is the fun of "Whatits", you never know what you have when you find them. But sometimes after cleaning and giving a little loving care the item reveals secrets of the past. Any of you old timers have any ideas?

Just junk to some

Collecting good outdoor hobby for young or old

With the drought, and fishing in the decline, perhaps my second love will be my main outdoor activity during the summer and fall of 1977. Hiking and collecting, now that is what comes second on my list of loves.

It is best when you hike and collect, to just take off to the hills and deserts of our area not to just get lost, but rather just to do it! I know where you are going.

Hike mostly away from the beaten path and wherever you can find an interesting place to explore. Travel light and keep your eyes on the ground.

Actually collecting gives me an excuse for going on a hike.

If you find something, fine; if not, you've seen some great country.

Perhaps it is an old bottle, or an old handmade item that was one of a kind.

You hardly ever find anything of real monetary value.

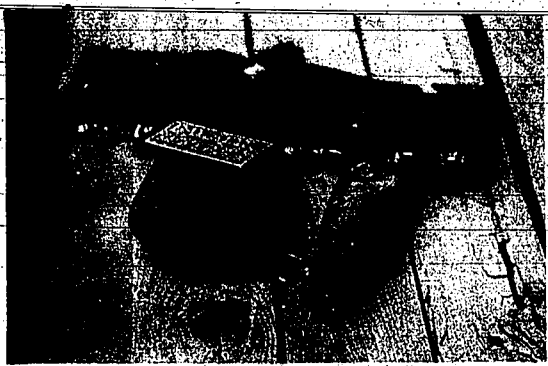
To sell your collectibles would destroy the real thrill of finding "a treasure".

Most collectors hike at their own pace. They do not advocate that any style of hiking be followed.

A long-legged, active man would kill the average hiker with the pace he sets.

Also, most of us collector-hikers travel alone. It makes the trip a place to find your inner peace which we all seek.

There is plenty of pretty country and a thrill of sorts for everyone, young and old.



Jewels to the collector, junk to others!

The above items were collected by a collector in a Sunday stroll through the desert regions. They include: a 1928 Idaho license plate, a spark plug from a model T Ford, A name plate (hand made) from an old ice box and two seem-to-be Indian, grain grinders.

The Carp: Good eating, fun catching

By STU MURRELL Regional Conservation Educator

The hunter crouches low, sneaks cautiously toward his quarry (which appears as a torpedo shape lying motionless in the shade of a large boulder), then raising slowly he takes aim slightly below the shape and looses his arrow. A great splashing occurs and the hunter/fisherman comes up with a splendid specimen of a carp. The sport of bow hunting carp or suckers is great fun and combines the enjoyment of both hunting and fishing. Southern Idaho has some excellent carp and sucker hunting and sportsmen are missing a bet on these overlooked fish.



Proper care of the fish as you catch them can lead to some good eating. On hot days I prefer to fillet them quickly and place the fillets on ice. This holds true for any warm water fish—such as—bass, bluegill and crappie. A step by step filleting process follows in the accompanying photos.

One of the principal complaints against carp and suckers is the fact that the muscle tissue is filled with

small bones. By cutting the fillets in small strips in a crosswise manner these bones can be "cooked crisp" by deep fat frying. I served about 6,000 people samples of carp fillets at the Piler Fair two years ago and had very few complaints. The recipe I used is as follows:

- 1 cup cold water
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- Add: 1 cup "Wondra" or other fine, pre-sifted flour
- 4 teas. cornstarch

- 1 teas. baking powder
- 1 teas. salt
- 1/2 teas. monosodium glutamate ("Accent")
- Now if you really want to set your fish off with something special, try this sauce:
- 1 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons "hot" ground horseradish
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcester sauce

Incidentally, the above recipes also are quite good for deep frying shrimp and other fish. But really—now, why bother with such mundane table fare as that when you can have carp or sucker?

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druthers . . .

One of Swens college friends and long time newspaper employee purchased the oldest paper in Idaho, The Idaho World, in Idaho city.

Each year I pick up one of his front page columns and reprint it for those of you who care.

By DAR PETERSON

Some place we read or heard a bit of interesting material concerning the old Greek civilization:

Seems the hill people of that area came down to the fertile plain, captured the surrounding area and set about developing the first democracy. They did well with this novel form of self government except for one thing.

They got so wound up in being free and equal they set up by the arts of what to live on. The once productive plains began to sprout buildings instead of grain. It was Athens.

They literally built themselves to death.

We druther not see a parallel in our sprawling suburbia, but it seems to be true. We build on prime farmland and then include great chunks of marginal lands in schemes to provide water for these "maybe" farms.

In World War II we got out to Okinawa. The central portion of the island was completely farmed. The Villages were founded on the poorest soil and rocky, useless growing area. Guess they learned about land use a few hundred years ago.

Druther not see the day suburbia starves us.

Substitutes for food is hard to come by.

New records 'Bullhead, Choho set new records

Two fish, a coho salmon and a bullhead catfish, were added to Idaho's record list.

Ron Moore of Boise caught a record coho salmon in Bowler Reservoir that was 20.5 inches long, with a girth measurement of 11 inches and a weight of 2.91 pounds.

Moore reported catching the land-locked salmon on April 26 on a Big D type bass plug.

The new state record bullhead was caught by Minnie Brown of Twin Falls. She caught the 2-pound, 11-ounce catfish on April 30 at Willson Lake.

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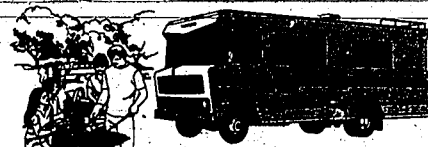
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Marine

**Rockhounds
Gem club
lists
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**Both husband and
wife will enjoy
rockhounding**

Twenty-seven years ago a group of Magic Valley residents saw the need to organize and coordinate the hobby of "Rock Hounding", and through this effort the Magic Valley Gem Club was born.

The Magic Valley Gem Club today has members throughout the Valley. Members are from Rupert, Paul, Burley, Albion, Murtaugh, Halley, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Buhl, Hollister, Filer and Twin Falls.

Members come from all walks of life. Farmers, store clerks, office workers, doctors, retired people, teachers, business owners, etc. All people are welcome to the club, the age of members range from Junior Members who are under 18 to the retirees who after 70 years desire to give their age.

The local club is affiliated with the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies, composed of six western states and also the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies which is the national organization with six regions, such as the Northwest Federation.

President of the local club this year is Dec. W. Almsworth, with Terry Rowe, Vice President, Elbet Stobaugh, secretary, Barbara Hortin, corresponding secretary and Esta Miracle, treasurer.

The Club meets the third Thursday of each month, 8 P.M. 100B Hall.

The highlight of each year is the Magic Valley Gem Show held in the first part of March. From the humble beginning years ago, the show is recognized as one of the best in Idaho. The last several years has seen the show outgrowing the housing facilities, and the club is desperately looking for a larger show place. As one lady put it, "You have wall to wall people."

The purpose of the Magic Valley Gem Show is to acquaint the general public what "Rock Hounding" is all about. Displayers from as far as 200 miles show their work in silveramithing, faceting, cabachons, gem stones cut and polished in ovals, hearts, crosses, etc., artifacts, rough gem material (as found in the ground), educational displays and also demonstrating their hobby.

One interesting division of the local show is the competition held for those who wish to enter. The displayers case is judged by a point system. Suggestions to improve showmanship and work are given. Credit for outstanding work is noted. It is felt that in this way the quality and method of display are improved each year.

During the summer months the club's activities include a "Field Trip" once a month. This is an organized trip where members go as a group to the many areas where gem stones may be found. Usually a one day trip, the "field trip" day is enjoyed by old and new members alike. Petrified wood, agate, jasper, etc. are found to be cut, polished, tumbled. These trips include areas such as Texas Springs, Nevada; Nevada and Utah; south of Oakley, Idaho; Dismal Swamp, near Rocky Bar; an area north of Carey, Bruneau desert, near the town of Bruneau.

To become more proficient "Rockhounding" classes are held for members. These might include, silveramithing; cabachons, identification of minerals, or just a general discussion of the hobby.

The club publishes the Magic Valley Gem News, a monthly publication, carrying the news of the club, very instrumental in keeping club members informed on club activities. Maxine Faubion is editor.

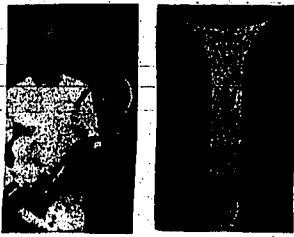
The club is very active in civic affairs, participating in Johnny Horizon Day, representatives attend BLM, forest Service and other hearings concerning the outdoor activities, lecturing in the local schools on gem and minerals, also contributing to a scholarship fund on the Northwest Federation level to further the study in earth-science.

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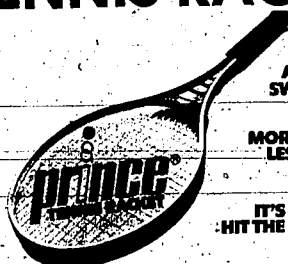


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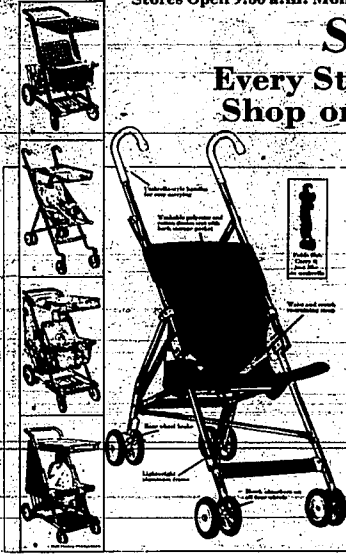


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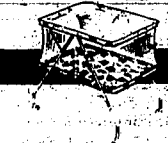
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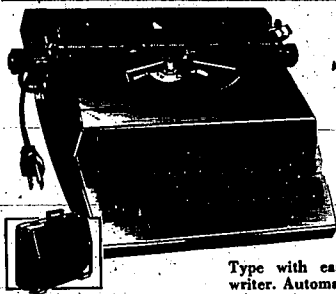


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Hug-alon®
Hosiery**

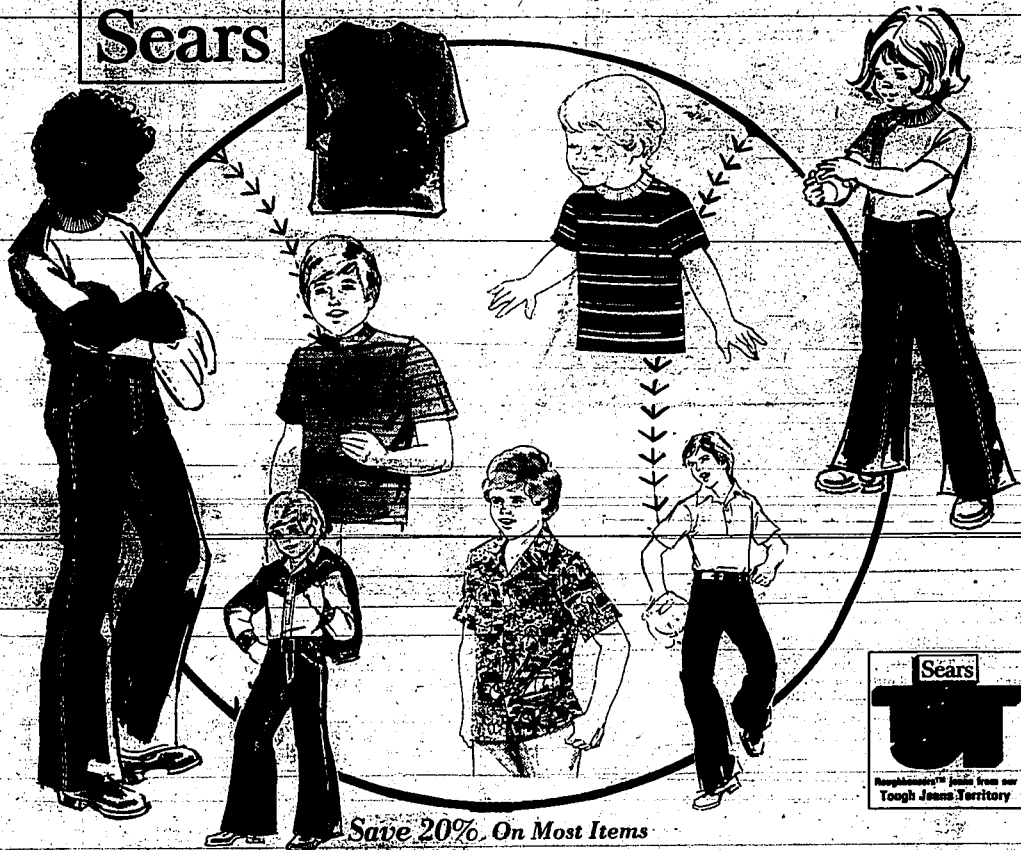
Regular \$1.39
Panty hose 99¢
Regular 79¢
Knee High 59¢
Regular 79¢
Ankle High 59¢

Panty hose in reinforced or sandalfoot styles, or P. A. T size. Reinforced or sandalfoot stockings in three proportioned lengths. Thi-top® stockings, four lengths. Sandalfoot ankle or knee-highs, one size fits 8½ to 11.



CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears



Save 20%. On Most Items

Roughouser® Jeans and Summer Shirts

Boys' and Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x

Regular \$3.49 Short-Sleeve Pocket T-Shirt

2⁷⁹

Short-Sleeve Hawaiian-Shirt

3⁷⁹

Regular \$5.49 Roughouser Jeans

4³⁹

Boys' Sizes 8 to 16

Regular \$6.49 Roughouser Jeans 5¹⁹

Regular \$6.49 Roughouser Jeans 5¹⁹

Pocket T-Shirt 2 for \$5

Screen Print T-Shirt 2 for \$5

Hawaiian Shirt 3⁹⁹

Student Boys' Screen Print Shirt... 2 for \$5



Charge it on Sears
Revolving Charge

Sears

"As Advertised On Television"



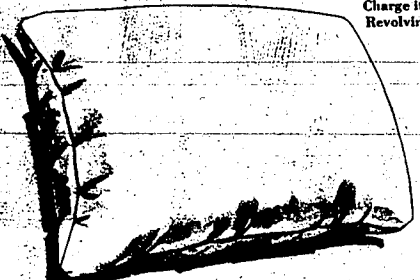
SAVE 20% to 27%
Sears Open Hearth "Lancaster" Perma-Prest® Patchwork Sheets

Lancaster patterns recapture the charm of the 18th century! Perma-Prest® sheets, comforters, bed ruffles and pillow-shams in rustic, calico, stripe or patch prints to mix and match. Twin, full and queen sizes on sale!
Our \$6.49 Full fitted or flat ... 4.79
Our \$9.99 Queen Fitted or flat 7.99
Our \$4.79 Standard pillow case 3.59
Our \$4.99 Queen pillow case ... 3.99

YOUR CHOICE 3.99
Reg. \$5.49 Twin fitted or flat



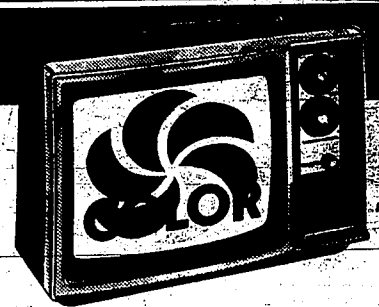
Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$1.30 to \$2.10
Sears Repluffable Billow Pillow filled Dacron® II Polyester

Dacron® II polyester in soft or support styles. Cotton and polyester cover. Machine wash entire pillow.
Our \$10.49 Queen Size 8.79
Our \$12.49 King Size 10.39

7.19
Standard Reg. \$8.19



Kenmore **50** Anniversary

SAVE \$40

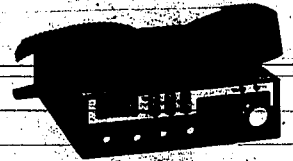
Sears \$369.99 15-Inch Diagonal Measure Portable Color TV

Portable color TV with 100% solid state chassis for more dependability. One-button color tuning. #4061

329.88



SAVE \$20
Sears \$169.99 Big Screen Black and White TV



SAVE \$30
Sears \$149.99 40-Channel CB Mobile Unit

19-in. diagonal easy-view picture for easy family viewing. 100% solid-state chassis for dependable performance. #3161

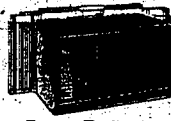
149.88

With 3-way motor, 9/12" SWR with calibration, PA/CE switch, noise blanker, LED display. #3008

119.88



SAVE \$80
Kenmore \$389.99 Microwave with Infinite Power Settings
309.99



Low Price
Portable Cool 'N' Lite Air Conditioner
\$119

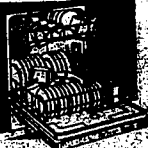
Weights only 22 pounds. Take it with you from room to room or even on vacation. Just slide panels to install it.



Sears Low Price
Kenmore Space-Saving Washer and 2-Setting Dryer
This heavy-duty washer is only 21-inches wide. Wash/rinse water temperatures are automatically preset. #16101
\$209
Dry your clothes on heat or fluff your pillows. Blankets and delicate on "air only" setting! Temperature automatically preset. #66161
\$159



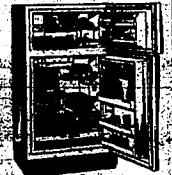
Kenmore Trash Compactor
\$139



GREAT BUY
Kenmore Built-In Dishwasher
\$159



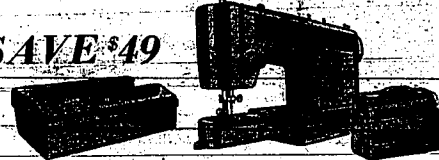
LOW PRICE
Kenmore Food Disposer
\$29



SAVE \$100
Sears \$599.95 19.1 Cu. Ft. Frontless Refrigerator
499.95

1 HP motor develops 23,000 lbs. of pressure. Fired ram, long wiper. Full stop if drawer is open. #16101
Your choice of normal or light wash. The Power Miser switch lets you switch heat or cool during temperature. #316101
Enjoy the convenience of a Kenmore frontless refrigerator. Ice maker. (hookup to water extra.) #31611

SAVE \$49
Sears \$299 Free-Arm Sewing Machine with 12 Dial to Sew Stitches



Twelve dial-to-sew stitches... straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending, box and shell utility stitches, plus straight, serging, elastic, smocking, rick-rack and overcast stretch stitches. Molded impact-resistant plastic carrying case. #1650 #7114

249.97

Buy **KENMORE** Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore advantages:
1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service in available nationwide
3. "Buyer's and installer's" available part of the purchase price as an additional benefit
Quality and dependability

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

"As Advertised On Television"

Sears



SAVE 25% "Inheritance" No-iron Ruffled Curtains

Inheritance... crisp Cape Cod style Perma-Prest® curtains at a fabulous price! Get full 7-ft. wide polyester and cotton curtains and save! Machine-wash, tumble dry, no ironing. **3.74** Regular \$4.99 24-in. long

Our \$5.99 30-in. long 4.49
Our \$6.99 36-in. long 5.24
Our \$7.99 45-in. long 5.99
Our \$4.49 Valance 3.37
Our \$18.99 100x81-in. long Prijacilla 14.24

"As Advertised On Television"



SAVE \$10 to \$35
Sears "Open Hearth" Lamp Collection

Regular \$49.99 Pin-Up or Accent Lamp
Lamps that rekindle the spirit of Early America. Heritage designs and updated country styles. Come see them all on sale.
YOUR CHOICE 39.99
Our \$74.99 Table Lamp 59.99
Our \$114.99 Floor Lamp 79.99

(Not Available in Pocatello) #4214, Idaho Page 5

**LOWEST PRICE
THIS YEAR**



SAVE \$5
Sears Weatherbeater
Regular \$13.99

8⁹⁹
gallon

Covers any color with just one coat, is non-yellowing and mildew resistant. No chalk staining, easy soap and water cleanup. #33005

SAVE \$5
Sears Easy-Living[®]
and Semi-Gloss Paint

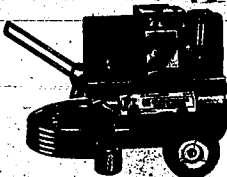


Your
Choice

7⁹⁹
gallon

Easy-Living[®] Flat. Regular \$12.99. Covers in just one coat. Washable and durable. #1105.
Sears Best Semi-Gloss. Regular \$12.99. Washable and durable. Covers with just one coat. Colorfast, spot resistant. #7005

**SAVE \$100-1-HP
Craftsman Paint Sprayer**



Regular
\$369.99

269⁹⁹

With spray gun. 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum.
2 HP Paint Sprayer Regular \$429.99
3 HP Paint Sprayer Regular \$529.99



**SAVE \$7 16-Ft.
Extension Ladder**

Regular
\$29.99

22⁹⁹

Lightweight, yet rugged.
20' Extension Ladder Reg. \$39.99... \$4.99



**SAVE \$4
5' Aluminum Ladder**

Regular
\$19.99

15⁹⁹

Paint tray
& Aluminum Ladder Regular \$33.99... \$18.99



**SAVE \$100 Airless
Paint Sprayer**

Regular
\$729.99

629⁹⁹

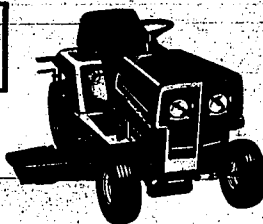
Let's you apply liquids amazingly fast, with minimal over-spray.

BOTH NOW

10% OFF

Call Your Nearest Sears Store For A Free Estimate

Sears



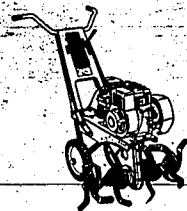
Save \$100

Sears 10-HP Lawn Tractor

Regular
\$1049.99

949⁸⁸

Ride, don't push, and help make outdoor chores a pleasure. 3 speeds, electric start ignition.



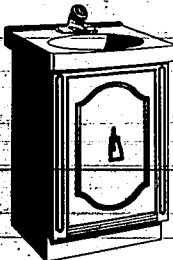
Save \$20

3-HP Roto Tiller

Regular
\$269.99

249⁸⁸

Briggs and Stratton engine and chain-drive transmission combine for digging power.



Save \$20

**20-in. Decorator Vanity
With China Top**

Regular
\$78.99

58⁹⁹

Choose white traditional styling or dark wood tone. Both have moisture-resistant finishes and white china tops.



**Save \$100
Extra High Capacity
Water Softener**

Regular
\$409.99

309⁸⁸

Handles water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Extra high capacity of 21,000 grains per day.



**Sears Low Price
Electric
Water Heater**

98⁹⁹

Our dependable 52-gal. electric water heater features a rust-resistant glass-lined tank with fiberglass insulation to help reduce heat loss. #2861



**Sears Low Price
20'x10' Patio Cover**

259⁹⁹

All white baked-on enamel finish for roll-formed front and side fascia. Finish guaranteed for 10 years not to chip, crack, peel, bubble, or erase.



**Save \$25.11
Garage Door Opener**

Regular
\$199.99

174⁸⁸

Sears Best Digital control lets you select your own code. 1/2 HP motor.



**Continuous
aluminum
guttering**

...we'll go to ANY length!

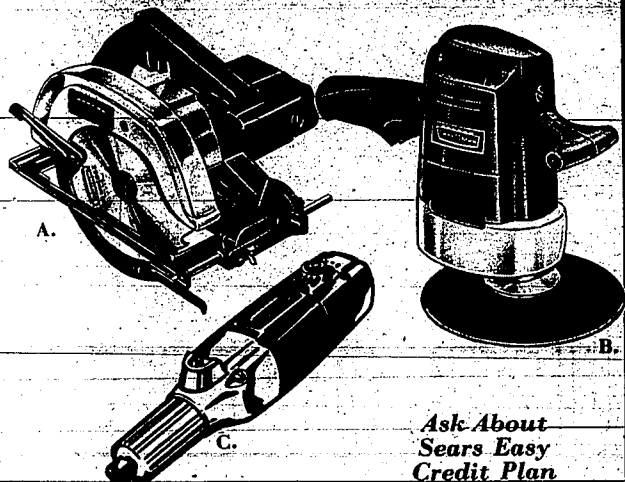
**BUILT UP
ROCK ROOFING**
FOR LONGER LASTING, HEALTHY AND FLARE-ROOFED PROTECTORS

1. Made of solid wood and protected by roofing. 2. Resists rot and decay. 3. Resists wind that tears off shingles.



SAVE \$15 to \$25 On World Famous Craftsman Power Tools

Sears



A.

B.

C.

Ask About
Sears Easy
Credit Plan

SAVE \$15 to \$25 On
Craftsman Electric Power Tools

A. Craftsman \$59.99 7-inch
Circular Saw.

Develops maximum 1 1/4-HP, 5300 rpm. Ball and sleeve bearings. #1085

B. Craftsman \$59.99 6-inch
Disc Sander.

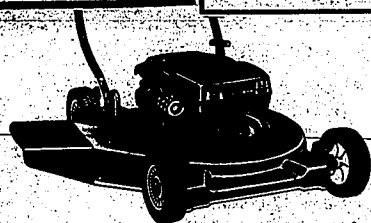
Develops maximum 3/4-HP, 4200 rpm. Built-in front assist handle. #1182

C. Craftsman \$69.99
Rotary Grinder

Variable-speed grinder develops maximum 1/4 HP, 13,000 to 24,000 rpm. #1734

YOUR
CHOICE

44⁹⁹ each



SAVE \$30 On Craftsman 3.5 HP
Push Type Rotary Mower

Regular \$159.99

129⁹⁹

3.5 Eager-1[®] mower has 2 power settings, 5 heights, 2-position handle. #90732



SAVE \$30
Craftsman \$229.99
20-In. Rear Bagging Mower

199⁹⁹

Deal power 2.5 HP Eager-1[®] overpowered mower has variable drive speeds, aluminum housing. #97753



SAVE \$15
Sears \$44.99
Rugged Wood-wacker Trimmer

29⁹⁹

Let's you trim and edge your lawn from a standing position without blades. #7775



SAVE \$10
Sears \$59.99
Craftsman 4 1/2 cu. ft. Wheelbarrow

49⁹⁹

Let's you trim and edge your lawn from a standing position without blades. #7775



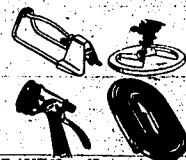
SAVE \$3 On Craftsman
Vinyl Rubber Hose

Reg. \$12.99

9⁹⁹

50-ft. garden hose
3/4-inch diameter

Our \$11.99 75-ft. Hose 13.99
Our \$18.99 50-ft. Rubber Hose ... 10.99
Our \$21.99 75-ft. Rubber Hose ... 16.99



SAVE \$2 to \$3
Craftsman \$7.99 to \$8.99
Lawn Care Tools

YOUR
CHOICE

5⁹⁹

Oscillating Sprinkler #7226
Pulseter Sprinkler #7220
Craftsman Hose #92343
Hoseloop #92373



SAVE \$2 Sears
\$6.99 25-lb. Green Carpet Kit 20-lb. Wood and Feed

YOUR
CHOICE

4⁴⁴ each



Low Price
Scotts Turf
Builder Plus 2

10⁷⁷

With Scotts and 40 other brands, help maintain your lawn. Covers 4,200 sq. ft.



SAVE \$4
Sears \$16.99 7-Inch Carbide Tipped Blade

12⁹⁹



SAVE \$1
Sears \$5.99 7-Inch Sanding Disc

4⁴⁹



SAVE \$1
Sears \$5.49 Sand-Polish Kit

4⁴⁹

MATTRESS SALE 4 BIG DAYS

Sears

Firm Twin Mattress or Box Spring

Try 184-coil innerspring (253 in full).
Or 5 1/4" Serofoam polyurethane. Both
with sag-resistant construction.

Full Size each **77.00**
King Size set **229.98**
Queen Size set **189.98**

Firm Sears-O-Pedic® I Mattress or Box Spring

Enjoy a 38-coil innerspring or
6 1/2 inch thick polyurethane and
polymeric foam.

79.99

each piece

Full Size each piece **99.99**
Queen Size set **259.98**
King Size set **379.98**

\$57

Foam or
Innerspring
each piece

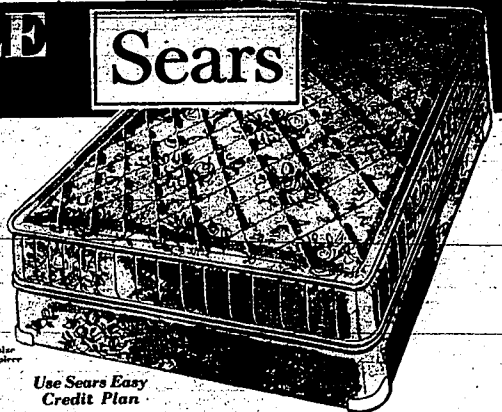
Sears-O-Pedic® III Mattress or Box Spring

Choose 38-coil innerspring or
6 inch thick polymeric foam.

99.99

each size

Full each piece **119.99**
Queen set **319.98**
King set **429.98**



Use Sears Easy
Credit Plan.

2 1/2 HOURS ONLY!

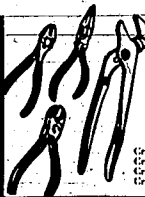
PRICED TO SELL IN 2 1/2 HOURS — SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO NOON.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS



Cut 52% to 66%
Sock-a-rama

3 \$1

Regular 69¢ to 99¢ each.
Assorted styles and colors.



Save \$1.50 to \$2.50
Craftsman Pliers

3.99

Craftsman 7" Pliers Regular \$4.49
Craftsman 9 1/2" Pliers Regular \$5.49
Craftsman 3" Pliers Regular \$3.99
Craftsman 6" Long Nose Pliers Regular \$4.49



Save \$3 If Perfect
Winnie-the-Pooh
Quilts

Regular **2.99**
If Perfect

Just right for any baby.
Soft, warm, and cuddly.



Save 57 Aqua Soft
Toilet Tissue

Regular 2.77

pg. of 1
Water soluble. Bleach-resistant.
Disinfects germs rapidly. 2-ply.
Aqua Soft Reg. \$3.99..... 2.77
Aqua Soft Blue 1 Ply..... 2.77
Regular \$2.99..... 2.77



Save \$1.50 Sears Dual
Oil Filter Regular \$2.99

1.49

Outer filter cleans all first...
New inner filter traps what outer
misses. #15181



Save \$60
Craftsman Grinder

Regular \$99.99
39.99

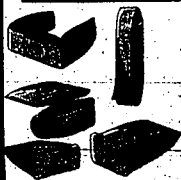
Multi-purpose utility device for
cutting 7/16"-1/2" to power two to
six inch whisks. Use flexible work
lamp.



Cut \$25
Assorted Bicentennial
Pocket Watches

Were \$39.99
Spring '76 **14.88**

Assorted styles depicting
our country's heritage.



1/2 Price
Vacuum Bags

Regular \$1.19
59¢

Assorted styles and sizes. Fit
Korvmars, G.E., Hoover,
Electrolux, and Kenzie
models.



Cut 50% to 67%
Girls' Tank Tops
and Sleeveless
Print Shirts

Were \$1.99 to
\$2.99
Spring '76 **99¢**

Cool and carefree for sum-
mer fun. March 3 to 11.



1/2 Price
Polyurethane
Jackets

Regular \$19.99
9.99

Great value with the look of
leather for all kinds of wear.
They.