

today

Simplot pays fine

BOISE (UPI) — Industrialist J. R. Simplot has paid his \$40,000 fine for falsely filing federal income taxes.

The fine was levied against Simplot and two of his companies last Friday by Federal Judge A. Andrew Hank of Los Angeles. It was due Wednesday. The clerk of U. S. District Court, however, said it was paid the same day it was assessed against Simplot.

Weather



Windy, cooler Friday
—Page 7

WINBY

Magic Valley

BLAMES MEDIA: Albert Carlsen, chairman of the board of Idaho Power Co., blames news media and politicians for the energy situation now facing America. Page 17.

SOME UPSET: Some teachers and others in Blaine County are upset about the haste in which a new principal was hired at Wood River High School. Page 17.

National

PRICE RISE: A climb of 6 to 7 per cent in U.S. food prices is forecast for the year. Page 3.

PULLOUT BACKED: Defense Secretary Harold Brown endorses the plan to pull U.S. forces out of Korea, but the Koreans protest. Page 10.

Sports

TRYING AGAIN: Former big-league ballplayers are trying a comeback — in the new slow-pitch major league. Page 19.

CHANGE EYED: A change in "500" rules is sought after an attempt to buy a starting spot in the race sparks a fuss. Page 19.

Living

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MARBLE CHAMP: Rep. — Bill "Hot Thumb" Burlison, D-Mo., retained his marble champion crown with an easy win over Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark. Page B-1.

People

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DEPROGRAMMED: A former follower of the Hare Krishna religious sect now wants to help others to leave the sect. Page 6.

Opinion

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'Lots of fun'

FOLLOWED by police riding a window-washer's platform, daredevil climber George Willig peers the top of the 110-story World Trade Center in New York today. He was promptly arrested at the end of the three hour, 35 minute climb. (UPI)

All the way

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 28-year-old man today reached the summit of New York's highest "mountain," the 110-story World Trade Center, in an act of daring that brought wild cheers from thousands of "rush" spectators and a \$250,000 lawsuit from the city.

"It was a lot of fun," was all the daredevil, George Willig of New York, was able to say before police slammed the door on a patrol car and, siren screaming, whisked him off to book him on charges of trespassing, reckless endangerment and disorderly conduct.

Willig's bold act caught the imagination of rush hour commuters in New York's financial district and they watched in awe for hours as he scaled the sheer 1,350-foot face of the world's second tallest building. Traffic was jammed for blocks. Bus drivers stalled on their routes to work.

The daredevil used a special mountain climbing device to crawl up the window washing tracks on the side of the building.

When Willig reached the top parapet at 10:05 a.m., thousands of onlookers — their necks stiff from staring upwards at the "human fly" on the trade center's south tower — gave out loud war whoops, and motorists blared their horns.

Carter issues veto warning on spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned Congress today he might veto what he considers billions of dollars in excess spending if lawmakers continue adding funds for farm subsidies, water projects and impacted school districts.

"I will work day and night to work out these potential threats to harmony," he said in carefully worded criticism of the Democratic Congress during a nationally televised news conference.

"But I have to reserve the right to say no." In the wide-ranging discussion with reporters, the President also:

— Defended his controversial firing of Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub from his post in South Korea for what Carter termed "a very serious breach" of military propriety.

— Said he assumes Israel will finally concede to giving up at least part of the West Bank of the Jordan River to achieve a strong peace between Arab and Jew.

— Stressed he will continue to speak out on international issues despite the Russian rejection of his initial strategic arms offer, which was well publicized ahead of time, and the election of a hard-line Israeli government opposed to giving up territory to the Palestinians.

In an opening statement, the President first praised Congress for its cooperation with his programs this year.

But in threatening possible vetoes of the three programs dear to many congressional hearts, he said he is committed to balancing the federal budget and bringing down unemployment.

He indicated Congress may spend "\$3.5 billion more than I have advocated" on controversial water projects throughout the country, and warned that the Senate might approve unacceptably high price supports for farm products.

He also noted that lawmakers were balking at cutbacks in federal aid to school districts with high concentrations of children from military and federal employe families — "a program every president since Eisenhower" has tried to reduce.

Singlaub, who was fired as chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea by Carter last week, told a House committee Wednesday that he still felt withdrawal of all American troops in South Korea within five years might lead to another Korean War.

Carter said he did not punish or fire Singlaub, but called earlier statements by the general in a

newspaper interview "a very serious breach of the propriety that ought to exist among military officials after a decision has been reached."

Furthermore, Carter said, the statement was a message to communist North Korea that South Korea was incapable of defending itself.

The President, who has met with a series of Arab and Israeli leaders at the White House and in Europe, said the United States has no intention of forcing its will in the Middle East.

But "I certainly assume withdrawal of West Bank territories, either in part, or totally, will be part of the settlement," he added, despite recent election of a hard-line government in Israel.

Asked by a reporter if he felt that his public statements — such as outlining proposals for a new U.S.-Soviet arms agreement before the proposal went to the Russians — had circumvented administration foreign policy, he said no.

And, he said, he will continue to speak out on world affairs.

He described recent arms meetings between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet negotiator Andrei Gromyko as "upbeat." Carter said progress was being made toward an arms agreement.

Nixon vows to keep fighting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Combative to the end, Richard Nixon says he almost rejected his Watergate pardon because it amounted to an unjustified guilty plea, and he has paid dearly because resignation was a fate worse than death.

More than 3,000 days after Watergate forced him from office, Nixon described his exile with the words:

"I know what the future brings and whatever it brings I'll still be fighting."

Blunt and defiant, Nixon said Wednesday he knows critics say he hasn't been punished enough for Watergate, but declared "no one can know how it feels to resign the presidency of the United States."

In the last of four scheduled paid interviews with David Frost, Nixon dismissed as "bunk" reports he considered suicide; defended Spiro Agnew as an "honest man" who never took a bribe; and revealed he once promised pardons to top aides involved in the Watergate scandal.

He rejected out of hand a suggestion that he pardon himself before resigning, and said there was "absolutely not" any deal with Ford on the pardon.

Nixon reserved his strongest attack for his oldest enemy, the press. A public figure who is slandered, he said, "ought to come back and crack 'em right in the puss."

He lashed out at Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, describing the Washington Post Watergate reporters as "trash" and saying he had "nothing but utter contempt" for their book, "The Final Days."

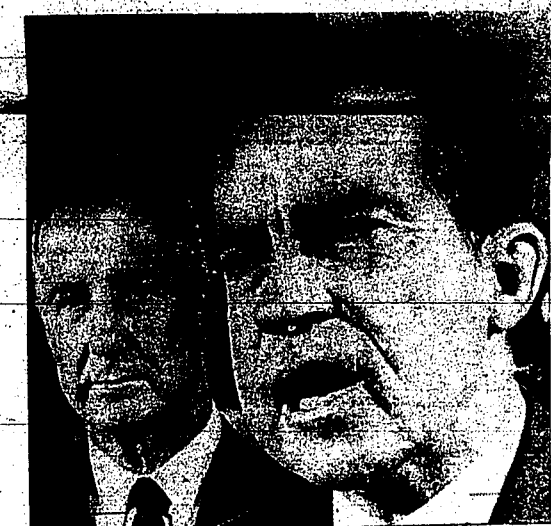
"I will never forgive them, never," he said, declaring that his wife Pat suffered her stroke three days after she read the book.

Reluctant that he never intentionally cheated on his income taxes — and did not convert campaign contributions to his personal use, Nixon said:

"Most of our audience probably think I'm sitting here with a whole bundle of cash, some place that people have paid me through the years. I have nothing but what I have earned."

Nixon said he agonized over whether to accept the pardon or go to trial and battle for his innocence.

He said he realized, however, he was just too



Nixon says Agnew, left, 'honest man'

mentally, physically and emotionally drained to fight on.

He said he told his lawyer: "Look, if I accept the pardon, I'm in effect admitting guilt that I evaded my income taxes; that I raised the price of milk because of contributions from the milk producers; that I sold ambassadorships; that I engaged in illegal activities including everything from obstructions of justice to abuse

of agencies, to wiretapping, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera."

"I said, 'I'd just as soon go through the agony of a trial, and so that we can scrape away, at least, all the false charges, and fight it out on those in which there may be a doubt, and I'll take whatever the consequences are,'" Nixon said.

(Continued on p. 7)

Personal ads blooming with season

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring is in the air and a man's fancy turns to the personals.

Or so it seems in the Times-News. For the last month or so, classified manager John Sousa reports more men than ever are using the personal column in the paper's classified section to search for female companions.

While the paper used to print one or two such ads every few months, Sousa reports it is now running two or three per week.

"Respectable businessman, 22, would like female; room, mate to share expenses of 2-bedroom house!"

So begins an ad placed in today's paper by a man who says he's looking for a girl with a "realistic viewpoint, someone interested in a stable working relationship."

"It might seem like I'm trying to hussle a chick through the newspaper, but that's not the case at all," he says.

"I've had male roommates before but always had real personal conflicts develop," says the author of the ad who asked that his name not be used.

"I thought I'd probably get along better with a chick than a guy."

The man denies he's after a sexual relationship. "A lot of people would get the wrong impression, but it's not true," he says. "In the big city the personals are the accepted way for kinky people to meet kinky people for kinky sex, but that's not the case here; and I couldn't run an ad like that in Twin Falls anyway."

Sousa says the paper does have a policy against running personal ads that may have lewd connotations, though he admits one sneaked into print for a day earlier this month.

The ad sought a woman who was "willing" to be a "realistic" person, but it had run at all but a new employee in the classified department who didn't know the paper's policy accepted it, Sousa says.

The personals are read by more people than

Personals

FACIAL AND body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free demonstration with no obligation. 280 North Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-6637 for appointment.

MAN 70 share home woman that can buy coffee. 733-4857.

ALONE, SINGLE, Separated or Divorced, Educational, Social and family oriented organization. Parents Without Partners. 734-9066 734-7838

WANTED female room-mate. One who will share expenses.

any other part of the classified section, just because they're so interesting," he adds.

Almost all newspapers in Idaho have a personals column, each with its own flavor. The Times-News has run personals for men looking for women, women looking for men and even ads expanding the benefits of organic makeup and the method of using electrolysis to remove body hair.

The South Idaho Press, Burley, fills its personals with ads on how to lose weight. Almost all the ads begin with "REDUCE."

In Boise, the Statesman puts what appears to be libelous copy in its personals.

"A man is never too old to learn, although he usually is too young to realize it," begins an unassuming personal in the Boise paper. But then, "Not so when you dine at the Royal Restaurant. Just one meal there and you suddenly realize what a big mistake you've made. Signed, Willie of The Stagococh Inn."

(Continued on p. 2)

Gunmen free ill girl hostage



Long wait continues

DUTCH MARINES in armored cars wait behind the elementary school at Bovenland, Holland, where South Moluccan terrorists continue to hold about 100 children hostage. One girl was released today when she became ill. She was taken to a hospital. (UPI)

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen today freed a "very ill" girl hostage from the group of 105 children being held under threat of death in an elementary school in northern Holland.

But the gunmen, who also hold six teachers, plus at least 55 persons on a hijacked train, continue to demand a ransom, barred delivery of food to the children. "Hostages don't have to eat," a government spokesman quoted the terrorists as saying.

The terrorists also staged a second macabre mock hanging

outside the train. They pushed a captive passenger onto the tracks, and forced him to stand, blindfolded, hands tied and a noose around his neck. The man was clad in white—the Moluccan symbol of death and execution.

A Red Cross ambulance took a child, a second grader named Mabeline Willes, on a stretcher from the Bovenland Elementary School, where the gunmen have been holding 105 children since Monday.

A witness said the parents of the girl "wept with joy" when they heard the news of her

release. They were rushed to the hospital in a police car.

A government spokesman said the child is "very ill with an internal disorder, which could be serious."

The terrorists have demanded a getaway plane and the release of 21 Moluccan comrades imprisoned after similar twin attacks in December 1976. The South Moluccans want independence for their Spice Islands homeland — once a Dutch colony now ruled by Indonesia.

The Indonesia's Garuda International Airlines announced today it has diverted

its regular Amsterdam flights to Frankfurt for fear of hijacking attempts by Moluccan extremists in Holland.

Officials said the school headmaster, also a prisoner, had called a physician at the crisis center saying the child was ill. After a talk with officials at the crisis center, the gunmen allowed the ambulance to evacuate her to a local hospital.

The girl was the first child to be released since the gunmen freed 15 Moluccan children shortly after they burst in as classes began Monday.

Government officials said earlier that medicine had been taken into the school for another child suffering a congenital heart ailment, and "several" others with coughs.

The gunmen also denied calls for the children, who do, however, have blankets.

A government spokesman said the crisis center here would not give out any more information about the school siege, because, "The Moluccans are getting annoyed about the press reports of conditions there." The gunmen had asked "very firmly" for the news blackout, the spokesman said.

Record trading deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States registered a record \$2.6 billion trade deficit in April, the fourth consecutive month that a record has been established, the Commerce Department said today.

The April trade gap pushed the trade deficit for the first five months of 1977 to \$2.5 billion, a level that has exceeded by almost \$2.7 billion the trade deficit for all 12 months of last year, the department said.

The record trade deficit for one year was \$6.4 billion in 1972.

Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten said in a speech prepared for delivery in New York today that the trade deficit for all of 1977 may exceed \$20 billion.

Today's report said that goods exported to other nations during April were valued at \$9.97 billion, about 101 million — or 1 per cent — less than the March export total.

However, imports of merchandise during April were valued at \$12.53 billion, up 1 per cent over the March level. The import total, also was a record.

People take over

MONTEZUMA, Nev. (UPI) — Today is the day the people of Montezuma take over the town they live in. The 65-acre community has been sold lock, stock and sewer system to its residents.

Southern Pacific Railroad created the town 70 years ago as a water and crew change stop for its trains and for many years retained title to the land, sewer and water systems.

But now Montezuma is needed as a train stop, so the company offered to sell it to the residents.

Walter Spaling, resources projects manager for the railroad, said the town, 220 adjacent acres and the Montezuma water and sewer systems will be officially turned over to the Citizen's Committee today for \$20,186.

Temporary alien labor plan aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to allow the state's governors to certify temporary alien workers for agriculture jobs was introduced Wednesday by Sen. James McClure.

McClure said the legislation is designed to help Idaho's farmers and ranchers "who are required to go through an exhausting and expensive certification process before acquiring alien laborers."

"The individual states can do this job much better and take into account local situations," the Idaho Republican said.

Idaho farmers have spent large sums of money advertising throughout the United States for workers with no luck," he said. "In the face of those efforts, it is time we allow for the orderly use of alien farm workers on a seasonal basis. This will aid our farmers and ranchers, and it will help stop the exploitation of illegal aliens who are continuously smuggled into this country."

Valley obituaries

Fannie May Joens

BUIH — Fannie May Joens, 82, died in a nursing home here Wednesday of a brief illness.

Born May 1, 1897, in Minneapolis, Mo., she married Matt Joens at Deaver, Wyo., April 1, 1920. He died in 1959. She came to Idaho in her youth and lived on a farm until 1959, when she moved to Buhl. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Missouri.

Veta Gish

TWIN FALLS — Veta Gish, 91, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a rest home here after a long illness.

Born in Fillmore County, Neb., on Feb. 21, 1886, she had lived in Twin Falls since 1914. She was married to Joseph E. Gish, on Dec. 19, 1906, at Oklawaha, Neb. Mr. Gish died in September, 1968. Mrs. Gish attended the United Methodist Church and was a member of the Hansen-camp—Royal Neighbors, and of the Grange, in which she had received the seven degrees.

Surviving are a son, Vey Gish, Twin Falls; and one grandson.

One daughter and a brother also preceded her in death.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert Williams, 72, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sixth Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and at the church from 10 a.m. until service time.

Alexander Mann

TWIN FALLS — Alexander Mann, 82, Twin Falls, died this morning at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel will have charge.

Morgan Trujillo

JEROME — Morgan Terace Trujillo, day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trujillo, Jerome, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Home Funeral Chapel will announce services.

hospitals

- Magie Valley Memorial**
 - Admitted May 24: Shannon Ellis, Mrs. Virgil Cowles, Mrs. Glen Arrington, Mrs. Robert Boone, Mabel McClain, Bessie Dunning, Lex Hoyer, Mrs. Roy Miller, Grace Piercy, Tuffy Ford, L. Hanes, Smith, Mrs. Rodney Snyder.
 - Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. James Immen, all Twin Falls.
 - Barry Atkinson, Tye Jones, Martha Murray, all Kimberly; Gertrude Hunter, Heather Rasch, both Jerome; Healy Rickett, Kevin Birmingham, Ada Walker, all Rupert; Ryan Hobler, Victor Prouty, Halley, Robert Wilson, Barbara Paul, Beach, Buhl, Robert Bird Jr., Hazelton.
 - Dismissed May 24: Mrs. Myron Ulrich, Carl Boyd, Mrs. Don Spencer and son, Otto Scherlinck, Shavyn Malone, Leo Young, all Twin Falls.
 - Howard Bates, Carman Prellburger, both Heyburn; Corn Dye, Mrs. David Fisher, both Buhl; Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Rupert; Mrs. Gary Swanson, Castletown; Mrs. Perry Straubhaar and son, Paul; Mrs. Henry Clegg, Dietrich; Mrs. Bлек Lee and son, Hans; Jim Jack Miller, Jerome; Mrs. John Coltrick, Kimberly.
 - Births May 24: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Immen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone, all Twin Falls.
- Cassia Memorial**
 - Admitted: Hattie Slackey, Karen Walquist, Karrie Watterson, Roxanne Lange and Delbert Draney, all Burley; Robert Whitehead, George Grant and Vallitt Evonge, all Rupert; and Fred Heinze, Suspect, Utah.
 - Dismissed: Rebecca Harrison, Carol Powell, Ella Wilson and Karen Widdow, all Burley; Sylvia Montoya, Heyburn; Lyn Washburn, Oakley; and Herschel Walters, Tropic, Kan.
 - Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Villacana, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. John George, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silcock, Pocatello.
- Minidoka Memorial**
 - Dismissed: Manuel Vasquez, Rupert; Margaret Gonzales, Heyburn; and Craig Stevenson, Humberto Juarez and Catherine Osterhout, all Paul.

News of record

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Katrina Annette Humphries and Grant B.C. Humphries, and David John Clark and Irma Alice Clark.

SENTENCING — James Elliot Byrd, 22, Gooding, and Michael Dwight Daniels, 23, Buhl, have been sentenced in nine months probation each after pleading guilty to a burglary charge in connection with the theft of a movie camera, speakers and watch from the Max Standler house, Buhl, last February.

Mr. Byrd is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Duby, Filer; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Murtaugh, a sister, Mrs. Anna Brown, in California, 7 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren. One son preceded him in death.

Home fire burns Canyon infant

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A 15-month-old Canyon County girl was flown to University Hospital in Salt Lake City early today for treatment of burns.

Tammy Yeager was burned critically about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday while sitting in a highchair in the kitchen of her

Cassia man sues firm

TWIN FALLS — A Cassia County man has filed a \$1.5 million complaint against Truck Equipment Sales Co. of Idaho for injuries sustained while unloading potatoes from a truck bed produced by the company.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, the man, Stuart Spackman, charges the company with negligence in manufacturing a conveyor belt on the truck bed.

Spackman was helping unload potatoes from a truck equipped with the belt last January when his hand "became caught" in it and was crushed, the complaint says.

The complaint seeks for \$1 million punitive damages and \$500,000 general damages.

Briefs

HANSEN — A meeting for parents interested in retaining the "Parent-Teacher Association" or starting a Parent-Teacher Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the hot lunch room at the Hansen High School.

Ted Crockett will be guest speaker for the PTA and Marilyn Bell, Twin Falls, will represent the PTO.

CLOSE-OUT
ALL LAWN MOWERS
IN STOCK!
Dealer Cost Plus **\$10⁰⁰**
SIMERLY'S IN WENDELL

SOIL AID
in Bulk
\$10⁷⁵ per cubic yard loaded

- ☆ A Weed Free Forest Product
- ☆ Loosens Compact Soil
- ☆ Supplies Proper Remedy For Alkaline Soils

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
Filer and Polk or S Blocks West of the Lynwood Stoplight

THE LEATHER MAN
GREEN AND WOMENS SANDALS
CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR MEASURE
ALL LEATHERS SPECIALS AND ADJUSTMENTS
FREE DELIVERY

Ruth Day would like to thank everyone for their vote of confidence!!

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Ruth Day.

Once in a lifetime...
ATHENS GREECE HOLIDAY
8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS... **\$5790**
Includes airfare, Deluxe Hotel Accommodations, tips and transfers
Departing November 19-1977...

AT THIS PRICE—IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS. A MUST!!

WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE
235 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS
1/2 Block East of Dunbar's Showcase
BURLEY 67805
213 WEST 15TH In The Fishhouse Plaza 678-0162
Ken Beebe, Owner

US food prices may rise 6 to 7%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even without weather disasters, food prices may be nearly 6 per cent higher this year than last, and 7 per cent hike is possible if imported food prices continue to rise or if the weather turns bad.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that even with good weather for domestic crops, 1977 food prices may "near the upper end" of an earlier 4 to 6 per cent forecast over 1976.

About half of the increase would be due to foreign foods, including coffee, cocoa and fishery products, whose costs have shot up, the outlook report said.

If the weather turns sour and if upward price pressure from

imported foods continues, the report said food prices may rise sharply later this year and average as much as 7 per cent above 1976.

A 6 per cent increase this year would be nearly double the 3.1 per cent average hike in 1976 but fall short of the 1973-75 period when prices skyrocketed at an average 14.5 per cent. Prices were up 8.5 per cent in 1975.

Food prices in April rose faster than anticipated, up slightly more than 1 per cent from March and about 6.5 per cent higher than in April last year, led by sharply higher prices for coffee, fresh fruits and vegetables.

The department said retail coffee prices may rise further

in coming months, and recent cold weather in Brazil added more uncertainty to the price outlook.

Although fresh vegetable prices were down slightly in early May, meat prices at retail — down slightly in April — should edge upward through the summer as supplies drop.

In a related report also issued Wednesday, the department said the farm retail spread increased 0.5 per cent in April, continuing a climb begun the first of the year. The farm-retail spread measures the costs of assembling, processing, transporting and distributing a market basket of foods.

The greatest increase in the

spread was found for fresh vegetables, particularly lettuce and tomatoes, while sharp decreases were reported for eggs, choice beef and fats and oil products.

Return to farmers for market basket foods increased almost 1 per cent over March, but the farm value of the market basket last month was still 2.5 per cent lower than in April 1976.

The farmer's share of a consumer dollar spent in retail food stores was 38.8 cents in April compared with 38.7 cents in March and 40.8 cents in April 1976. And prices paid by farmers for their production inputs rose another 1.5 per cent from March to April.

Solons court veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is courting a Presidential veto at the same time Democratic campaign officials are proclaiming the value of partnership between the White House and Capitol Hill.

The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday defied President Carter and approved a \$10.2 billion money measure packing \$176 million for 17 water projects Carter calls "a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Only one project Carter wanted cut was cut.

"The President is concerned about overspending," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said. "Our strong feelings about those water projects have not changed."

Scheduled action today by the same committee on a \$61 billion appropriations measure for labor and health, education and welfare posed another test, with the White House threatening a veto unless funds added by a subcommittee are cut.

The Senate Tuesday ignored similar threats of a veto and okayed a multibillion-dollar omnibus farm package including grain price supports higher than Carter calls acceptable.

Evidence of disagreement on spending came as the chairman of a \$300-a-plate fundraising dinner for Democratic congressional campaign committees touted the new partnership.



PRESIDENT CARTER
... lauds 'partners'

"The American people believe that a Democratic Congress backed up by a Democratic White House can get things done," the pair said. "The years of government by veto are over."

The President attended the dinner which generated about \$12 million to help re-elect Democratic congressmen next year.

Planned withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea promised to become a point of contention with some conservative members of Congress, Congress has not approved the pullout, noted Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee which

heard Maj. Gen. John Singlaub outline the reservations that prompted his recall.

Clean air advocates suffered setback with House approval of an amendment to allow power plants to pump above-standard pollution into the air 18 days a year. Action is pending on other changes in the Clean Air Act of 1970, including debate today on auto emission standards.

The House Ethics Committee investigation into alleged South Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill subpoenaed material from former Rep. Edwin Edwards, now governor of Louisiana, and his wife. And the man who once held virtual veto power over foreign aid, former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., was asked to provide material on his travels.

The Senate Intelligence Committee voted 9-8 to recommend disclosure of the nation's intelligence budget, estimated at between \$4 billion and \$8 billion annually.

Features of the Carter energy plan ran into opposition. The proposed federal tax on gas guzzling cars won support from an American Motors official but opposition from the nation's three biggest auto manufacturers.

And West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller said wildcat strikes and high absenteeism in coal fields could jeopardize administration hopes of doubling coal production by 1985.



Cites policy

SAUDI Arabian government is holding to its policy of allowing only "moderate" oil price increases, Presidential Energy Adviser James Schlesinger said Wednesday in testifying before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. (UPI)

Loud praise

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Hare Krishna sect here will be fined \$1,200 if its members don't tone down their early morning services, a Stockholm Public Health Board spokesman said Wednesday.

The Board said its inspector, sitting in an apartment near the local Hare-Krishna headquarters — measured the 4:30 a.m. services at 40 decibels — one third as loud as the takeoff of a Concorde SST.

Memorial Day WEEKEND Specials



- main floor
- top-of-the-stair
- denim shop
- children's attic
- follow-the-sun shop

bargain table

Reg. to \$5
One table consisting of Bras/Pontie Hose, Scarves and Jewelry.
\$1
(main floor)




knit tops Reg. to \$14.95 One group, plain colors and stripes. Short sleeves, sleeveless and shirts. Sizes S-M-L. \$7⁹⁹ (main floor)	coordinates Reg. to \$39.95 One group of ladies' coordinates in broken sizes 8 through 20. \$9⁹⁹ (main floor)	polyester pants Reg. to \$12.95 One group of pants — and shorts — in plain colors and prints. Sizes 8 through 20. \$4⁹⁹ (main floor)
ladies' dresses Reg. to \$99 One group of spring dresses in regular and long length styles. Sizes 8 through 20. 1/2 Price (main floor)	leather pant coats Reg. \$145 19 only, leather pant coats in sizes from 8 through 16. \$54⁹⁹ (main floor)	pant coats Reg. \$59 One group of polyester, all weather pant coats. Sizes 8 through 20. \$20⁹⁹ (main floor)
baby doll pajamas Reg. to \$14.95 One group: high colors and white. Sizes small, medium and large. 40% off (main floor)	ladies' tops Reg. to \$13.95 Broken sizes. \$1⁹⁹ ... (Top of the Stair)	jr. sportswear Reg. to \$12.95 Pants, jackets, tops. Over 100 blouses in this group. Sizes 5-13. \$7⁹⁹ (Top of the Stair)
jr. long dresses Reg. to \$74.95 Group includes dresses and jumpuits in sizes 5-13. \$19⁹⁹ (Top of the Stair)	windbreakers Reg. to \$20.95 Many colors in this group. Light nylon to heavy rubber. Sizes S-M-L. \$8⁹⁹ (Top of the Stair)	jr. raincoats Reg. to \$75 Rain and vinyl rain coats in short and long styles. Several fabrics and colors. Sizes 5-13. \$13⁹⁹ (Top of the Stair)
jr. petite sportswear Reg. to \$18 Choose from pants, skirts, jackets, blouses. Sizes 6 through 14. \$5⁹⁹ (Top of the Stair)	tank tops Reduced! Short sleeve tank tops in stripes and solid colors. Plenty of different colors. S-M-L. \$7⁹⁹ (Top of the Stair)	boys' outfits Reduced! Infants' boys one and two piece outfits. Short and long legs. Sizes 3 months to 3 yrs. 40% off (Children's Attic)
girls' tops Reg. to \$15.95 Short and long sleeve styles in many colors. Girls' S-M-L. \$7⁹⁹ (The Children's Attic)	girls' dresses Short and long styles. Great dresses for parties and school. Sizes 7 through 14. Reg. to 19.95 Reg. to 36.95 \$12⁹⁹ \$19⁹⁹ NOW NOW (Children's Attic)	girls' pants Reg. to \$24.95 Corduroys and denims in a rainbow of colors. \$5⁹⁹ (The Denim Shop)

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Wednesday, May 25, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 50-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

Phone 733-0931

Harris legacy will endure in Hansen

The interior of the Bryan Harris home in Kimberly looks like a library. Books line the walls of the living room and bedrooms. More books are scattered on a couple of tables around the house. As anyone in the small town of Hansen knows, the Harrises living room not only looks like a library but is a library for this small town...

Carter hits business triple punch

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Little more than a week after conservative business consultant Pierre Rinfré informed corporate clients that he was going bullish on the economy thanks to a reformed Jimmy Carter, the President dulled the euphoria by asking \$30 billion in new Social Security taxes on employers.

The Social Security program, like the energy program, was conceived not as part of the overall Carter economic strategy of mollifying business but as a delinquent proposal. Just as the delighted surprise in Dr. Rinfré's memo to his clients was spreading among investors, they were rocked by the one-two high-tax punch of energy and Social Security. On top of this came the higher interest rates induced by the Federal Reserve Bank, an act incomprehensible to many economists and infuriating to administration officials...



Such sentiments were building a new business climate with one key figure in the Ford administration privately predicted was generating a capital investment boom. Anti-business aspects of the energy program, which largely bypassed Luce and Blumenthal, tempered the exuberance but did not stop it. Much more dampening was the Social Security proposal to add \$30 billion in taxes on business, viewed even by pro-Carter businessmen as irrational. This attempt to juggle the Social Security books from red to black ink was devised by Secretary Joseph Califano, former architect of the Great Society, and his bureaucrats at Health, Education and Welfare. Domestic aides in the White House, not happy about the Luce-Blumenthal policy anyway, endorsed Califano's ideas.

restrained his enthusiasm on ABC's "Issues and Answers" last Sunday. Asked "what do your friends in business" think about the \$30 billion tax hike, Blumenthal bluntly replied: "They don't like it... they don't like it at all." He then fired a shot over Califano's bow by suggesting business would simply pass the tax to consumers—a notion vigorously rejected by Califano. Nor, is the ill effect limited to corporate America. Pollster Albert Shudinger reports that confusion over the energy program and unintentionally induced fear over the bankrupt condition of Social Security are undermining consumer confidence. But what worries Shudinger most is the impact of the Fed's higher interest rates. Although the Fed was probably no more than reacting automatically to dubious new figures

on the money supply, its action on interest rates allowed it to upper reaches of the Carter administration as the betrayal by Chairman Arthur Burns of Carter's sincere moves toward fiscal conservatism. Luce has expressed his displeasure. Blumenthal, seeking to maintain his scrupulously cultivated relationship with Dr. Burns, has held his tongue rather than reflect the outrage of the Treasury. Paradoxically, much of this is spirits and shadows. The Fed's action may be taken in stride; much of the energy program will never be passed; the Social Security tax boost is far away, if ever. But business moods are shaped by style as much as substance, and Mr. Carter—so much the stylist—has faltered in his style just as he neared success, with economic recovery at stake. 1977 Field Enterprise, Inc.

Singlaub, Carter both were right

Both Jimmy Carter and Gen. John Singlaub may be right. The President removed Gen. Singlaub from his high-ranking military post in South Korea after the career Army officer predicted withdrawal of American troops from Korea would lead to another Korean War. A President cannot have his military brass second-guessing him on foreign policy decisions. A good military man knows how to take orders and keep quiet. When Carter announced his plan to phase out 40,000 American troops now stationed in South Korea, Singlaub should have buttoned his lip. He didn't, so he got the axe. But the 55-year-old general's remarks about the danger of American troop withdrawals to the stability of Korea seem uncomfortably prophetic. Other U.S. military officials, not quoted in the Washington Post as Singlaub was, agree America's departure from Korea could lead to war. House Armed Services committee members noted Wednesday most military men questioned about Korea agree with Singlaub's assessment of increased war potential in Korea after American troops leave. While it cost him his job, Singlaub succeeded in making a point which needed to be heard by politicians and other non-military men formulating American policy.

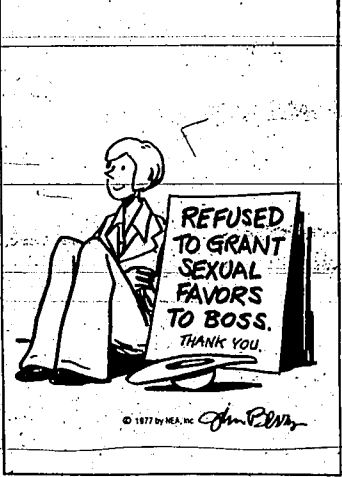
Aviation to come forecasted

By RICHARD WITKIN

C.N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic flight to Paris finds the aviation community contemplating the future of global air travel with an uncharacteristic degree of caution for the short term. But it has lost little of its visionary anything-is-possible outlook about the longer pull. The short-term view, close to a consensus in a dynamic industry where broad agreement is hard to come by, is this: For the next 15 years or so, the airline passenger will not experience much of the technological leap-frogging that has been an attribute of air transportation in the 50 years since Charles A. Lindbergh took off for Paris. It is probable, especially if the Concorde finally is admitted to New York, that an increasing but still tiny fraction of the public will continue to race between capitals at supersonic speeds. But despite the Concorde, and the potential competition from the Soviet Union's "Chinese copy" the TU144, the likelihood that the United States soon will embark on a supersonic transport (SST) program of its own is essentially nil. New and much-improved airliners — with lower fuel consumption, noise and overall costs — will be put on the airways between now and the early 1990s. For the most part, though, the passenger will not find these new aircraft much different from the subsonic jumbo and narrow-body jets on which he is flying today. The most noticeable changes may be in routine use of weather landing devices that will all but eliminate delays, and in introduction of modified planes tailored — through more seats and fewer galleys — for bargain-fare no-frill shuttle and charter services. Logically enough, the experts' forecasts tend to diverge more and more the further ahead they look toward the 1990s. Lindbergh anniversary in 2027. A sizable number of planners believe there is no foreseeable need to build SSTs for the mass market of tourists to whom a bargain discount fare holds much more lure than a few hours in time. But most are equally content the SST services will be commonplace in the 1990s for time-pressed business and professional customers whose fare the company is paying anyway. There are bearish and bullish variations on these themes. Some experts, those who were a symbol of elation and cheerful serenity, were a symbol of elation and cheerful serenity. You retrieved your countrymen from cynical self-scorn, and put America back upon a hopeful, upward path. In the 27th commencement celebrations at Yale, there has been only one speech, President Kennedy. Instead, on breaking the tradition in 1962, and Yale, to its regret, agreed, Ford never said a word in public here this week, but talked to anybody who approached him in private about how he felt (great), whether his house was finished (just beginning), how Betty was feeling (the pinched nerve and the curls are rough but she's getting on and working on her book); then Jerry Ford went off from New Haven to Columbus, Ohio, and played golf with Jack Nicklaus in a pro-amateur tournament. Is retirement good for your handicap, he was asked. Down two points, he said. "This was rather a special ceremony at Yale for Kingman Brewster, its president for 14 years, was leaving to take over his new duties as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and the British Ambassador, Sir Peter Ramsbottom, one of the best we have had in Washington since Lord Lothian, were also leaving their posts and going on to other responsibilities. Unlike the British government, Washington has no official "honors list," but the American universities somehow remember that they should not forget people like Jerry Ford, Kingman Brewster, and Peter Ramsbottom on their way out. And not only them, but B.B. King for the jazz and blues, Edward Bond, the playwright, Irving Shapiro who might have been Secretary of the Treasury, and many others. Yale even noticed, as nobody else has with such sympathy and understanding, two remarkable women outside — the academic community, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, who decided that peace in Ireland was too important to be left to men and politicians, and who started the People Peace Movement in Northern Ireland. Brewster explained why Yale had committed itself to this compassionate act and the graduates on the Yale campus reacted with a spectacular ovation. "When violence and counterviolence had driven countless innocents to their graves and all the living to despair in Ireland," Brewster said, "you two had the faith to believe that the overwhelming majority of your countrymen wished an end to hateful slaughter. Without official sanction or police protection, you dared to flout the ease of peace in the face of snipers and saboteurs. After all that, Yale had to say so-long to its president, Secretary of State Vance, negotiating with the Shah of Iran this week, broke his official journey and flew back to New Haven by commercial airliner to see his son get his diploma from Yale and to swear in Brewster, an old friend, as the President's Ambassador. All this was a little nostalgic for Ford. Brewster, Ramsbottom and all the rest, but it reminded us that there is a continuity in our national life and that the university has a great part to play in it.

Berry's World



Ford pays a visit to Alma Mater

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Former President Ford came back to Yale here the other day and demonstrated what we mean in this country when we talk about "a classy guy." The occasion was the Two Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Commencement of the University, where he had been a freshman football coach and law student in that order. He looked on this May sunny morning like a man in his early Fifties, tanned by the California Sun. He walks now with that long easy athletic stride, and he acted here like any other old grad from Grand Rapids who was back on the campus for the weekend. Yale accepted him in the same spirit, as if they produce presidents every other year or so. At the private dinner before commencement, on his insistence, he didn't say a word and wasn't even introduced. When he was given his degree, Yale remembered what he had done for the nation before its Bicentennial. "It took some doing," President Kingman Brewster said, "to get the house cleaned for the birthday party. Somehow, you managed to get us ready to celebrate. Like the tall ships, you were a symbol of elation and cheerful serenity. You retrieved your countrymen from cynical self-scorn, and put America back upon a hopeful, upward path."

U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and the British Ambassador, Sir Peter Ramsbottom, one of the best we have had in Washington since Lord Lothian, were also leaving their posts and going on to other responsibilities. Unlike the British government, Washington has no official "honors list," but the American universities somehow remember that they should not forget people like Jerry Ford, Kingman Brewster, and Peter Ramsbottom on their way out. And not only them, but B.B. King for the jazz and blues, Edward Bond, the playwright, Irving Shapiro who might have been Secretary of the Treasury, and many others. Yale even noticed, as nobody else has with such sympathy and understanding, two remarkable women outside — the academic community, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, who decided that peace in Ireland was too important to be left to men and politicians, and who started the People Peace Movement in Northern Ireland. Brewster explained why Yale had committed itself to this compassionate act and the graduates on the Yale campus reacted with a spectacular ovation. "When violence and counterviolence had driven countless innocents to their graves and all the living to despair in Ireland," Brewster said, "you two had the faith to believe that the overwhelming majority of your countrymen wished an end to hateful slaughter. Without official sanction or police protection, you dared to flout the ease of peace in the face of snipers and saboteurs. After all that, Yale had to say so-long to its president, Secretary of State Vance, negotiating with the Shah of Iran this week, broke his official journey and flew back to New Haven by commercial airliner to see his son get his diploma from Yale and to swear in Brewster, an old friend, as the President's Ambassador. All this was a little nostalgic for Ford. Brewster, Ramsbottom and all the rest, but it reminded us that there is a continuity in our national life and that the university has a great part to play in it.

ERA opponents answered

Editor, Times-News: This is in answer to the anti-ERA ladies who wonder why they weren't chosen to be leaders at the Women's Conference in Boise. I do not know how the leaders were chosen, but I wonder why any anti-ERA ladies would want to be in on this conference, which is designed to broaden horizons for women, encourage them to use their brains beyond traditional ways, help them to be people who know their own worth, as people. Why would anyone who thinks things are fine the way they are want to be in a conference which seeks a better, more enlightening life for women, a life in which women are encouraged to use their talents beyond what has been traditional and supportive for men?

It seems to me you ladies are assuming a lot when you assume there is a majority of women against equal rights. Women who stand up against the 'accepted' norm have to be courageous. They are subject to ridicule from you and from a lot of the male sex. They have to stand a lot of criticism. They have to keep constantly explaining why aren't satisfied for women to be kept in mediocre jobs, and paid less than men for doing identical jobs. They have to point out that women have minds equal in ability to men, but aren't encouraged to explore possibilities for a life work that will mean something, to them beyond being a background for a man's life work, seeing that he has food, clean clothing, and such. No one will quarrel with you if that is what you choose to do, but there are many women who feel differently.

Your meeting against equal rights find the smile of approval from the men who are backing you. You keep reiterating old reasons against equal rights, reasons which have been proved spurious or silly things which do not apply, and you talk to the same people who believe them. They believe them because they want to. It seems more comfortable to go along in the accepted way and to go on believing that everything is fine.

Many people like you are working against women's liberation, so-called, but if they are invited to explore the reasons for the dissatisfaction of many women they would rather not bother. Women have been taught not to go beyond accepted social customs and the life-long teaching has a powerful influence.

Because there were a great many people at your anti-ERA meeting you should not assume you have a great majority in this state, or in this area. Equal rights people are not as vocal as you, and they can't hope for a pat on the head for standing for equal rights. Many women who work have no time to meetings. Many have children to support, and care for after they get home from work. Many are too aware of the fact they and their husbands may receive, and most of pro-ERA people are silently hoping for standing for equal rights.

I, for one, feel a great deal of gratitude to the women who are coming out strongly for equal rights. They are courageous, and deserve our support, for they work for you and me, even those who care not for them.

JOY E. RIDDEMAN Twin Falls

letters

Should keep canal

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter to members of Congress: We respectfully urge all members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, to take appropriate measures to retain U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal and end current treaty negotiations with the leftist government of Panama.

The 1903 United States-Panama Treaty insured us perpetually our sovereignty, occupation and control over the Canal Zone and the Canal, and gave us total authority for defense. We have invested close to seven billion dollars in buying land in buildings, operating, maintaining, and subsidizing the Canal. Even the possibility of a new treaty with Panama is opposed by most Americans. To give up

sovereign American property would be tantamount to a betrayal of the trust placed in you by your constituents.

Please save your powerful influence to retain this vitally strategic waterway under U.S. control.

MRS. RUTH HORSH-Kimberly P.S.: With the decisive congressional vote nearing, it is imperative that the mail of Senators and Congressmen be flooded during the next few weeks by letters from their constituents urging a "NO" vote on the proposed new treaty.

The attempt to change our Panama Treaty can be defeated, as the Common Situs Picketing Act was defeated recently. If we will flood our Senators and Congressmen with letters, the next few weeks will be decisive.

Game herds 'deplorable'

Editor, Times-News: One letter to Steve Herrett: Congratulations on your appointment as fish and game commissioner. I do strongly hope you can help to rebuild Idaho's big game herds. Also, I'm glad to hear conservation is at the top of your list because if a state ever needed conservation, particularly in the remnants of its game herds, it's Idaho.

As everyone should know by now, Idaho's big game herds are in deplorable condition. They have been overhunted and extremely abused for many years; consequently, they are about wiped out. If some units aren't completely closed to hunting for several years, they never will rebuild to huntable size herds again. A good example is Unit 48, which is comprised of the Wood River Valley. I have been studying for years Unit 48 should be closed to deer and elk hunting for 2 to 3 years to allow the remnant herds to rebuild, but the Fish and Game Dept. refused to listen. Now they put the unit on bucks only for a couple of weeks season; but like my good friend, Earl Etter, of Jerome, said, the Fish and Game Department is about 8 or 10 years too late with their actions to save the herds. Unit 48 should be closed altogether for at least 2 years. Good gosh! I'll bet you could truck out what deer are left in the unit in the back of a Datsun pickup in one hour!

And a lot of other game management units are in just as bad a condition or worse. The elk situation is even far worse. If extreme con-

servation efforts are not enacted to better protect our elk herds, there won't be any elk hunting at all in just a few short years, believe me. If the season on deer and elk was completely closed altogether in some units, I strongly doubt ever when if the remnant animals could ever rebuild due to the fact the herds are so depleted that the predators and poachers would wipe out what's left. Other than years of overhunting, predators and particularly poachers have been instrumental in eliminating Idaho's game herds. Poaching is a very serious problem in game management throughout Idaho.

I'm happy you agree we'll have to have restrictions to maintain quality hunting and fishing. However, I'm sorry to hear you oppose winter feeding of big game. If Idaho is to have a good healthy elk herd, it is extremely vital to have a good winter-feeding program. To prove this point, take a close look at nearby Wyoming. Wyoming has many many elk feeding stations throughout their big game areas; and Wyoming's elk herds are healthy and prospering, while right next door, Idaho's are disappointing. Doesn't that prove something? And, I'm sure Idaho has just as good elk habitat as Wyoming, perhaps even better.

In conclusion, you have your work cut out for you, to put it mildly. But rest assured we're all rooting for you. Good luck, DON BRESSETTE Twin Falls

Carter 'socializing' US

Editor, Times-News: The Carter administration has not wasted any time in speeding up the process of socializing America while lowering our status among freedom loving people around the world.

The following policies being promoted by Mr. Carter and his Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) bosses show their increased determination to make the U.S. a part of a one world communist (socialist) style government:

1. Selling out our friends in Rhodesia and South Africa while bolstering communist Cuba and Viet Nam.
2. Amnesty for draft evaders has lowered our military morale to a rock bottom level while giving aid and comfort to our communist enemies.
3. Direct interference in state legislative affairs by putting direct pressure on state representatives to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. (All the communist countries have equal rights for women.)
4. Destroying our internal security by harassment of the FBI while letting radical un-Americans go unobserved as they try to destroy our country.
5. Moving to give away the Panama Canal to a Marxist Panama dictator. We own the Panama Canal free and clear and have no obligation to give it away.
6. Keeping the American farmer on the dole by subsidizing sugar beet growers rather than paying them imported sugar from destroying our sugar beet growers.
7. Promoting the fraud that government can

create jobs. Lower taxes, less regulation, and a balanced budget will create a climate for more employment.

8. Pushing for a Consumer Protection Agency to add to the likes of EPA and OSHA. This is the most serious threat to American businesses and higher retail prices.
9. Promoting a National Health Plan that will socialize American medicine and bankrupt most Americans with its high costs.
10. Reorganizing the government bureaus so that more power is concentrated in the hands of a few. Carter has recently increased the number of federal employees and bureaus since taking office.
11. Carter pretends to be flirty by saving a few pennies here and there while all of his programs increase the federal deficit billions of dollars. All the deficit is adding to our increasing inflation.
12. Proposed a tax on gas to pay for welfare costs not increased energy production.
13. Promotes the largest danger to honest elections by eliminating voter registration prior to the election. Voter fraud would be unstopable.
15. Promoting national gun registration while coddling criminals.
16. Continued promotion of unilateral disarmament through the fraudulent SALT talks.

The list could go on and on however, it is plain to see that unless freedom loving Americans stop this madness we will soon lose our freedom. Yes, it has fallen prey to communism.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP-Twin Falls

Firings rapped

Editor, Times-News: Open letter to Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus: In regard to your recent statements concerning the Teton Dam disaster, we feel that you were quite unjust or uninformed or both.

Did you happen to listen to Mr. Rod Bishop on the Sunday afternoon of June 13, 1976? We did.

Mr. Bishop is a very big man. Of course, he is, being the head of the reclamation service of all the United States. He didn't try to put the blame on anyone.

He said, "The Bureau of Reclamation assumes the whole responsibility for the Teton Dam disaster."

However, he also said that the plan for the dam was supposed to be studied for three years but that Congress or a committee therein hurried it by a year.

We wonder who was

responsible for this, the Idaho delegation?

Also, we remember how Gov. Andrus and Sen. Church were so insistent that the Teton Dam be built, all for the glory of Idaho.

The honorable Secretary of the Interior threatens to take the jobs from the little fellows who were doing only what they considered their duty - that seems insignificant.

And why bring it up at this late date anyway?

M. MARTIN Wendell

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Times News

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Power plant 'expensive'

Editor, Times-News: A standing room only crowd of area citizens met in Gooding City, Idaho to coordinate their efforts to oppose the construction of a Hills-Gooding coal-fired power plant. It was clearly set up as an open meeting in those who stand in opposition to that move. A number of that group chose to leave the meeting because the environmentalists were "rude" to a Senator Bradshaw who demanded "equal time" to oppose the opposition.

A Vice-President of Idaho Powers (an If You Can't See It, It Can't Hurt You Man) gave us all a verbal pat on our collective heads, a reassuring smile, and a trust us wink while he explained that Big Daddy wasn't going to build a big bad power plant here if we didn't want it. He laughingly assured us that he had been clear across the country passing all the coal-powered plants and hadn't seen any bodies dying from pollution lying along the road.

Senator Bradshaw assured us that it we put fences up around the state of Idaho the other states would boycott the food coming out of this here breadbasket.

I understand that the Gooding County Commissioners who are realtors were the other very loud spokesmen from Idaho Power.

Now Magic Valley people, consider well the cost of an expensive power plant which will have to be paid for by bringing in more industry, thousands of new people for years to come, the social disorder, and all the kinds of pollution there are both visible and chemically hidden. Once built we have sold out Idaho for our young people forever because uncontrolled growth is irreversible. People don't die from the effects of pollution along the roads. They die a little bit every day and quietly, tragically, and expensively in their homes and the hospitals.

MARGE CHUPA Twin Falls

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Wonder Woman to wed



SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Lynda Carter, television's "Wonder Woman," plans to be married Saturday to her manager, Miss Carter, 25, a former Miss USA, took out a license Wednesday to marry Ron Samuels, 33, who also manages the career of Lindsay Wagner, star of the "Bionic Woman" series, and Jackie Smith of "Charlie's Angels."

Chad will go to jail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Entertainer William "Chad" Mitchell, founder of the 1960s musical group The Chad Mitchell Trio, will be going from the television spotlights to prison for a marijuana conviction.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears Wednesday granted a two-week delay in beginning the five-year prison term on a 1975 marijuana conviction so Mitchell can appear on a television show June 4.

Prince notes 'failure'



EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Prince Charles became a member of Scotland's most distinguished scientific body, Wednesday night and used the occasion to note that he once flunked a final exam in physics. The 28-year-old heir to the British throne said he was honored that someone with "such a crumpled intellect" had been admitted to the Royal Society of Edinburgh, whose former members include Benjamin Franklin and Goethe.

Together at last

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York's Bicentennial Ball Wednesday night featured "big name entertainment," but four of the state's governors stole the show. The first time former Govs. Nelson Rockefeller, Malcolm Wilson and W. Averell Harriman had met with Gov. Hugh Carey and the result was a standing ovation from a packed house.



FIRST Lady Rosalynn Carter confers with Mental Health Commission chairman Thomas E. Bryant as she opened the third in a series of hearings on mental health programs. At left are commission members Jose Cabranes and Ruth Love. (UPI)

Hearings under way

Treatment of mental illness aired

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter

says treatment of mental illness should be financed through Medicare and Medicaid programs because "mental illness is no different from other kinds of illnesses." "It is very, very bad that mental illness is not included in those programs," Mrs. Carter told reporters Wednesday at a public hearing conducted by the President's Commission on Mental Health. The First Lady, honorary chairman of the commission, and nine other commission members heard a variety of testimony on autism, drug abuse, alcoholism and other concerns related to mental illness. "What we have seen in our work and studies has appalled, angered and outraged us," testified Richard D. Morrison of the Interagency Council on Migrant Services at Newport, Va. He said mentally ill persons are often recruited into the migrant labor force by "ruthless" farm contractors. "Once shanghaied into the migrant stream, they find their addiction to alcohol or other drugs purposefully manipulated," he said. "Then... they are paid for hard, physical work by cheap wine sold at extortion prices; physically abused, their health and nutrition ignored, their ugly days culminating in ugly and violent nights, and their despairing lives ending in painful and ugly death." Several of the speakers asked that more funds be used to better the plight of the mentally ill in rural areas, especially Appalachia. "It's not fair that the wealthiest area in the country for natural resources is the poorest in terms of human resources," said Steve Conley of the Regional Child

Development Center at Big Stone Gap, Va. Mrs. Carter said the commission will submit a preliminary report to the President Sept. 1, based on testimony at hearings in Philadelphia, Nashville, Tucson, Ariz., and San Francisco.

Krishna follower 'deprogrammed'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The mother of a young woman spirited away from the Hare Krishna religious sect under a Utah court order says her daughter has been "deprogrammed" of her beliefs and now wants to help others to leave the sect.

operates out of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ohio.

Mrs. Ayers said she has hired a bodyguard for her daughter "to stay by her side night and day to see that no harm comes to her" from "hostile" friends of the deprogrammers, the Krishnas, anyone.

Mrs. Genevieve S. Ayers declined Wednesday to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter, Genevieve B. Ayers, 23. The daughter was taken from the Hare Krishna sect at the Salt Lake City airport three weeks ago. A hearing on the mother's petition for permanent guardianship is scheduled in a Salt Lake City court next Wednesday. Mrs. Ayers said she was undecided whether to ask her attorneys to delay a decision or to dismiss the petition.

Mrs. Ayers obtained a temporary custody order for her daughter after learning that she had signed over a large trust fund to the Hare Krishna sect. Following the three weeks of "rehabilitation" by a group of former cult members at a location Mrs. Ayers declines to disclose, the mother said, "She wants to do some deprogramming herself. She wants again and again she wants to help them (other families) get their (children) out."

Mrs. Ayers declined to disclose the names of the deprogrammers other than Joseph Alexander Jr., who

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\$2.50 Daily 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. The Cafeteria	FISH-O-RAMA BAKED, FRIED, FRESH FISH FRI. - SAT., 5-10 P.M.	\$3.75 Fri. - Sat. 5-8 P.M. Sun. 12-4 P.M.
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DEPOT GRILL

545 Showcase South, Twin Falls

TV Thursday

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: Hot Rods To Go</p> <p>8:00 P.M.
1. 60 Minutes
2. News
3. Waltons
4. Zoom
5. Emergency One
6. Welcome Back</p> <p>8:30 P.M.
1. Odd Couple
2. Adam-12
3. Nat. Lehigh Rept.
4. Concentration
5. Price Is Right
6. Six & Then Some
7. Name That Tune
8. What's Happening</p> <p>7:00 P.M.
1. Waltons
2. Loyal Opposition
3. N. B. A. Championship Game 2 (To Conclusion)
4. Draw and Paint
5. Welcome Back, Korter
6. Civlio Dialogue</p> <p>7:30 P.M.
1. MOVIE: The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case
2. Consumer
3. What's Happening</p> <p>8:00 P.M.
1. N. B. A. Championship Game 2 (To Conclusion)
2. Masterpiece Theatre: Pollock
3. Barney Miller
4. ABC News Closeup: Madness and Medicine</p> <p>8:30 P.M.
1. MOVIE: Thief</p> <p>9:00 P.M.
1. Age of Uncertainty
2. Testimony Of Two
3. Barney Miller</p> | <p>9:30 P.M.
1. TBA
2. Primary English Class</p> <p>10:00 P.M.
1. At the Top: Woody Hayes and his Thundering Herd
2. Kojak
3. Tonight Show
4. Thursday Night Special - Gerald Rivers
5. MOVIE: Operation Petticoat</p> | <p>11:00 P.M.
1. Women</p> <p>11:30 P.M.
1. MOVIE: Heatwave
2. Captioned A B C News
3. The F. B. I.</p> <p>12:00 A.M.
1. Mod Squad
2. News
3. Sign Off</p> <p>12:30 A.M.
1. News</p> |
|--|---|--|

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SALAD BAR	\$1.75
Assorted Salads. Make your own	
CUP OF SOUP	\$1.15
Barbequed Beef on a Bun	

COLD SANDWICHES: Made to order.

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DARRIN MCGAVIN CHRISTOPHER LEE GEORGE KENNEDY
JAMES STEWART (at Phoenix Streets)

Screenplay by MICHAEL SCHULZ & DAVID SPICER Story by R. L. CRANE and CHARLES CRICHTON. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Directed by JERRY ZUCKER Produced by MICHAEL WITZ (Licensed Producer of AIRPORTS 1975)
Inspired by the best "Survivor" books as told by John Wiley (©1977 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.)
A JAVAZZ LINE Production

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GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 11:15 AM

SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

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MEL BROOKS in **SILENT MOVIE**

MARTY FELDMAN DOM DELUISE

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SHOWS TONITE AT 7:45 & 9:45

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JIM KELLY BARRY SULLIVAN

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HARD RIDE 9:15
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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

D: "General Audiences." Film contains little or no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable, even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to be aware about the film before deciding on an audience.

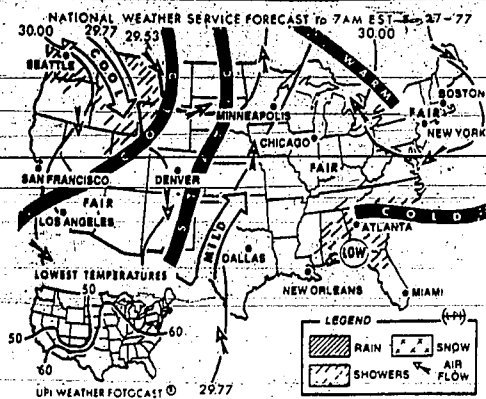
R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and these under 17 years of age are not admitted, except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

NC-17: This is potentially an adult-type film, and no one under 17 is to be admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

MPAA Picture Association of America

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	64	49	02
Boise	67	49	02
Buhl	73	41	03
Burley	69	45	09
Calderwell	70	45	09
Castletown	68	42	04
Fairfield	62	35	43
Gooding	67	42	43
Grangeville	64	42	43
Hailey	65	42	43
Homedale	71	43	06
Idaho Falls	69	35	02
Jerome	68	40	12
Kimberly	65	41	12
Kuna	73	44	05
Lewislaton	73	45	05
McCall	57	38	14
Mountain Home	70	49	05
Pocatello	62	41	20
Preston	58	37	05
Rupert	63	41	14
Salmon	62	45	05
Soda Springs	63	35	27
Wendell	68	38	04
West Yellowstone	47	32	02



National Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	80	56	00
Albuquerque	78	55	12
Alton	70	64	00
Bakersfield	80	58	00
Bismark	83	58	07
Boston	65	47	00
Brownsville	89	70	00
Buffalo	79	52	00
Chattanooga	74	55	01
Chicago	89	65	00
Cincinnati	83	56	00
Dallas	91	67	00
Denver	78	47	00
Des Moines	87	66	00
Detroit	89	54	00
Duluth	65	49	00
Eureka	63	53	10
Fairbanks	66	50	00
Fresno	79	57	00
Holtsville	55	37	00
Honolulu	85	74	00
Indianapolis	88	66	00
Kansas City	84	64	00
Las Vegas	97	77	00
Los Angeles	70	54	00
Louisville	85	64	01
Marysville	89	67	00
Miami	84	73	29
Milwaukee	74	53	00
Minneapolis	89	66	00
New Orleans	88	67	00
New York	83	65	00
North Platte	73	59	40
Oakland	67	52	00
Oklahoma City	82	64	00
Omaha	87	66	00
Palm Springs	83	57	00
Phoenix	71	52	12
Philadelphia	83	67	00
Phoenix	83	67	00
Pittsburgh	81	54	00
Portland, Me.	88	63	00
Portland, Ore.	69	44	21
Rapid City	79	52	06
Red Bluff	72	55	12
Reno	62	37	00
Richmond	75	56	35
Sacramento	71	55	01
St. Louis	91	62	56
Salt Lake	57	47	42
San Diego	67	52	00
San Francisco	63	36	00
Seattle	69	48	28
Spokane	67	50	00
Thermal	84	63	00
Washington	76	65	07

Tornadoes roam Plains

By United Press International
Thunderstorms roamed the Plains states Wednesday, producing 13 tornadoes. No major damage or injuries were reported from the twisters.

The National Weather Service said Texas had five twisters and Kansas and Nebraska four each. Baseball-sized hail also fell near Stratford, Tex.

Thunderstorms also produced gusty winds that blew down trees at Evansville, Ind., Millington, Tenn., and Vinton, La. Winds gusting to 66 mph were recorded at Alexandria, Miss. Scattered thunderstorms formed over the Mississippi Valley and Southeast Wednesday, but only a few remained early today along the south Atlantic Coast.

Showers doted the Pacific Coast early today from Washington into extreme northern California. A midwest heat wave baked Michigan Wednesday and records for the date were set at Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Lansing. Record highs also were recorded at Madison, Wis., and Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

McClure seeks aid for Idahoan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure sought Department of State assistance Tuesday for Tom McGinnis, 25, Idaho Falls, who is being held in a Bolivian prison.

McGinnis was arrested by Bolivian police last June and his case still has not come to final determination.

McClure said the original charge filed against McGinnis was possession of narcotics.

The senator said McGinnis has been "imprisoned under deplorable" conditions and there is some evidence to indicate that he has been "mistreated by prison guards and has yet to be brought to trial."

McClure said McGinnis apparently was arrested along with several others in a hotel room in La Paz and one of the group allegedly had drugs in his possession.

"I am not attempting to determine the guilt or innocence of Tom McGinnis," McClure said, "but I do believe our State Department should do whatever possible to insure that American prisoners are treated humanely while in jail and receive a court hearing within a reasonable length of time."

Cool weather to follow storm

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas:
Rain spreading over the area this afternoon and tonight, decreasing to a few scattered showers Friday. Windy and turning cooler, with high temperatures 50-55 Friday. Overnight lows tonight, 35-40. Spraying and drizzling conditions will generally be poor due to gusty winds and showers.

Hailey, Cassia Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Rain spreading over the area this afternoon and tonight, with the snow level

lowering to near 5,000 feet Friday morning. Windy and much cooler, with high temperatures, 45-50 Friday, and overnight lows tonight, near 30.

Synopsis:
Rain began falling for a short time over the Magic Valley Wednesday evening, but amounts were very light and widespread. Rain along with strong, gusty winds will spread across the area again this afternoon and evening as a fast-moving cold front crosses the state. The band of precipitation associated with

this front is not as wide as the last one, so partial clearing should begin later tonight. However, the air behind the front is very cold and some frost protection may be needed by Friday night and early Saturday morning.

"The snow level will lower to near 5,000 feet tonight, so mountain travelers should expect some slippery roads and strong, gusty winds on the higher passes.

The extended outlook for the Memorial Day Weekend calls for mostly sunny but cool weather Saturday with periods of rain over the Magic Valley Sunday and Monday. High temperatures will be 55-65, and overnight lows, 35-45.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Last Year	66	46
Normal	63	40
Soil temp.	76	41
Pan evaporation	69	50
	23	

Nixon saw 'Gate pardon guilt admission

(Continued from p. 1)
But his lawyers prevailed with the argument "there was no chance whatever that I could get a fair trial," Nixon said.

"Frankly, I was so emotionally drawn; mentally beaten down; physically not up to par; that I said, 'well, OK, I'll do it.' And so I signed it."

In New York, former Special

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski disputed Nixon's claim about a fair trial and said Nixon refused to put a simple ending on the nation's worst political scandal.

"If he had admitted he was guilty of obstruction of justice, just as the 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee had voted; if he had said to the American people, 'remember

me for the good things I've done and forgive me for the bad things I've done,' the issue of Watergate would have been brought to a close," Jaworski said in a UPI interview.

Reflecting sadly on the resignation, Nixon said he is enduring "a life without purpose, not having anything to live for."

"No one is the world, and no

one in our history can know how I felt."

"Is that punishment enough?" he mused.

"Oh, probably not," came his answer, almost in a whisper.

"Nixon made these points: —He initially intended to pardon H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and other top aides. Before he resigned they asked for pardons, but he reluctantly said no because it "would obviously look like the ultimate cover-up."

—Agnew was a "courageous, honest" man who never intentionally took a bribe, but was the victim of a Maryland tradition where state contractors "kick back" money to supplement inadequate salaries. Agnew was pushed to resignation by the political ambitions of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

—Unlike the Woodward-Bernstein version, Kissinger not Nixon began weeping in an emotional prayer session the day before resignation. The reporters said Nixon was out of control and beat the floor, but Nixon recalled it as "a minute of silent prayer."

—He contradicted his best friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, and said they discussed diverting a secret \$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes to pay for the defense of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. But the money was returned.

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Threat in clean air call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists' demands for new air pollution standards may endanger President Carter's plan to substitute coal for oil, a western utility official said today.

Richard F. Walker, president of Public Service Company of Colorado, urged the Environmental Protection

Agency to reject a proposal by the Sierra Club calling for a 90 per cent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired plants.

EPA is holding hearings on the proposal but is not expected to make any decision before next year.

In testimony prepared for the hearings, Walker said a 90

per cent reduction for low-sulfur western coal might increase electric rates in the West from 8 to 14 per cent and discourage its use by eastern utilities as a substitute for higher-sulfur eastern coal.

"This runs counter to the President's stated energy policy," he said.

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In testimony prepared for the hearings, Walker said a 90

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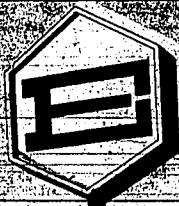
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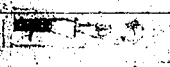
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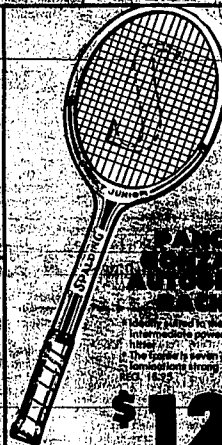
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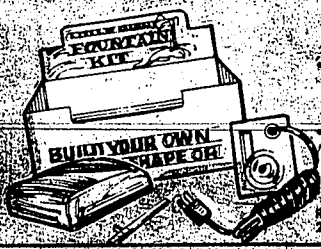
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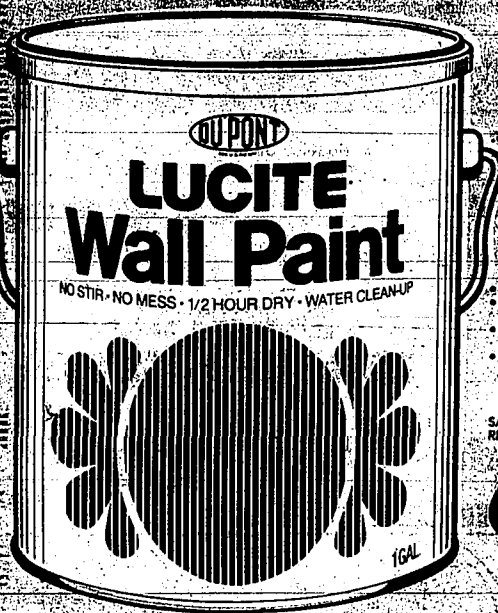
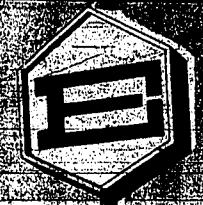
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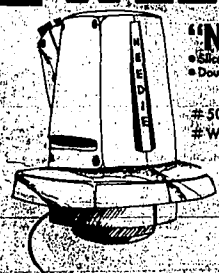
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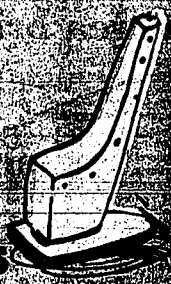


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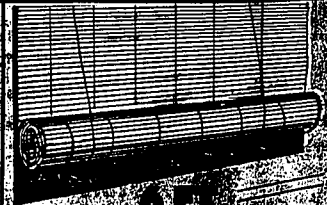
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Brown defends withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is challenging Maj. Gen. John Singlaub's military analysis of Korea, saying the South Korean Army will be able to perform the ground combat role in four to five years.

Singlaub knew President Carter had decided to remove the 25,000 U.S. Army troops in South Korea weeks before he told a Washington Post reporter the withdrawal might lead to war, Brown said.

The secretary told a National Press Club lunch Wednesday that is why Singlaub was relieved as chief of staff of Army troops in Korea.

Brown ticked off the advantages South Korea holds — population, economic base, technology and Western military aid.

"I believe that withdrawals of U.S. ground combat forces from Korea can be safely accomplished over the period of 4 to 5 years under the conditions we have publicly declared, namely the maintenance of U.S. air and logistic support," continued strengthening of South Korean military forces, and the full commitment of the United States to the security of Korea," he said.



HAROLD BROWN — ROKs ready soon

"We all have full confidence that the Republic of Korea can successfully assume the full ground combat role in the next 4 to 5 years," Brown said. Singlaub and other officials got the new

policy when Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, visited Korea weeks ago.

"So he knew," Brown said. "It's because he knew, and directly expressed an opinion contrary to that policy, that it really became impossible for him to serve in that spot."

In a question-and-answer period, Brown latched on to a lot of areas:

—Soviet power has grown so fast that U.S. spending for nuclear weapons must rise \$1 to \$2 billion a year more than planned, if there is no strategic arms control agreement.

—He still hopes to cut \$15 billion from Pentagon spending increases over the next five years.

—"I believe there is a fair chance we can achieve modest agreement on SALT II by October — when SALT I expires," but any moratorium on U.S. cruise missile development could only come if the Russians make a "very significant" force reduction.

—"There will be more base closures," but "they come hard" because they do have a large local economic effect.

Opponent

FORMER South Korean President Po Sun Yun said in Seoul Wednesday the planned withdrawal of American forces from Korea may help the Park Chung Hee government lighten its oppressive rule. Po Sun's statements coincided with a visit by American envoys to discuss the pullout. (UPI)

Quake hits E. Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A moderate earthquake has struck eastern Turkey near the area where a quake last November killed more than 4,000 persons, Turkish officials said today.

There were no immediate reports of either damage or casualties — from the mountainous area near the Iranian border, the officials said.

They said the tremor was near the town of Van, which was devastated by the Nov. 22 quake. That temblor measured 7.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, left some 2,000 injured and more than 250,000 homeless.

The latest quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, UPI reports said.

At least 30 persons died March 25 when a quake hit Turkey's remote Elazig province more than 400 miles east of Ankara.

That was the fourth quake in four months along the 1,000-mile geological fault running from southern Iran to northern Italy.



Protest in Seoul

DEMONSTRATORS opposed to planned withdrawal of American ground forces from South Korea paraded through downtown Seoul today. At the same time, representatives of the United States continued talks with Korean officials on the matter. (UPI)

Korea bribe info sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigating an alleged South Korean bribery scandal, the House Ethics Committee now is demanding information from Louisiana's governor, his wife and a former congressman who had a hit role in approving foreign aid.

Served with subpoenas from the committee were Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards, 49, and his wife Elaine. He left Congress after winning the statehouse in 1971 and has said she took \$10,000 earlier that year from businessman Tongsun Park, who reportedly directed South Korean influence-peddling on Capitol Hill.

Former Rep. Otto Passman said he was told to give the committee some written material about his travels. The 76-year-old Louisiana Democrat, who lost a 1970 re-election bid after 20 years in the House, exercised virtual veto power over foreign aid bills for a number of years as head of an appropriations subcommittee.

The Ethics Committee's action was revealed Wednesday, without details.

Edwards' office said he and his wife "of course" will comply with subpoenas to testify separately in June, but for now "they have no comment to make and nothing to

add to what has been said repeatedly publicly and under oath."

The committee is investigating reports Park and other South Korean agents gave members of Congress bribes or financial favors in the 1970's to win favorable policies toward Seoul's military government.

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Memorial rush job

HONG KONG (UPI) — A crystal sarcophagus containing the body of the late Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung soon will be placed in a Peking memorial hall completed in record time, the New China News Agency said today.

The main construction work on the 344-foot square hall, located in Peking's Tianmen (Heavenly Peace) Square, was completed last Friday, six months after it was begun.

"Now work is being speeded up on sculpturing a statue of Chairman Mao. Installation of the crystal sarcophagus containing his body, interior decoration and installation of air conditioning and lighting equipment," NCNA said.

"The completion of such a high quality structure in six months is a new landmark in China's history of architecture," the agency said.

Exclusive Interview with VALERIE HARPER

by Lucy Hovenden

Thurs., May 26th, 6 P.M. - KEEP & KEZI

Sun., May 29th, 8 A.M. KEEP 1450

10 A.M. KEZI 95.7

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Franciscan Desert Rose, 20 pc. set	72.50	49.99
International Snow Drop, 45 pc. set	90.00	49.99
International Zuma, 45 pc. set	90.00	49.99
International Milkyway, 45 pc. set	90.00	49.99
International Lemon Crest, 45 pc. set	90.00	49.99
Mikasa Floribunda, 20 pc. set	70.00	54.99
Mikasa Heloise, 20 pc. set	70.00	54.99
Mikasa Sweetbriar, 20 pc. set	70.00	54.99
Mikasa Petunia, 20 pc. set	70.00	54.99
Royal Wentworth, 45 pc. set	140.00	99.99
Royal Wentworth, 94 pc. set	230.00	99.99
Noritake Savannah, 5 pc. plc. set	22.95	15.99
Noritake Inspiration, 5 pc. plc. set	25.95	17.99
Noritake Millard, 5 pc. plc. set	22.95	15.99
Noritake Temptation, 5 pc. plc. set	22.95	15.99
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Tascony & Import crystal stemware	\$4-\$7	1.99-\$2.99
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Wheat breeder Vogel honored

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Orville A. Vogel, whose work as a wheat breeder made the green revolution possible, has been named recipient of the distinguished alumnus award at Washington State University. He will receive the honor at commencement June 4.

The award is the highest honor a school can confer on one of its graduates and Vogel is the ninth person to be so honored.

Past winners include Philip Abelson, father of the atomic submarine and the late broadcast journalist, Edward R. Murrow.

Vogel developed Gaines and Nugaines wheat varieties among others. Gaines was introduced in 1962 and broke all previous production records.

Gaines the second season of growth accounted for 41 per cent of all production in the Pacific Northwest.

Scientist Norman Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace prize as the creator of the green revolution, credited Vogel with sending him dwarfing wheat genes that led to the development of wheat throughout the world.

Field day planned

MINIDOKA — A polled Hereford Junior Field Day is planned June 4 at Split Butte north of Minidoka.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. for the all-day event, which is open to "all cattle people."

Warren Heitz, manager, said. He said there will be a tour of the breeding program at the ranch.

The main purpose of the day is to educate 4-H and Future Farmers of America youth in judging and grading cattle.

Judging takes place at 10 a.m. After lunch, which will be served at the event, showing and fitting, and the bull demonstrations will be given.

Drought aid offered

BOISE (UPI) — Small Business Administration drought loan aid now is available in all Idaho counties and in eastern Oregon.

District Director Oliver Davis said today.

A special declaration naming all counties in Idaho, as well as Oregon counties in the Boise district, provides for long-term low-interest loans to help effect relief from the economic injuries suffered by farmers, ranchers and other small businessmen as a direct result of the drought.

These special loan funds may be used only for relief from the economic injuries suffered but cannot be used for such other purposes as expansion, Davis said.

Rate boost sought

BOISE (UPI) — SIX railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to reverse the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's denial of a five per cent intrastate rate increase.

The PUC said today.

By a 2-1 decision last month, the PUC turned down the application on grounds the carriers failed to provide intrastate cost evidence to justify the rate hike.

In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner Ralph Weisberg said he did not believe the carriers had submitted sufficient evidence to disallow the increase. He said the PUC should not invite federal preemption by denying the application.

The other two commissioners said in a majority opinion that under federal law the ICC may overturn a state commission's decision, such as this, have been "little more than a charade."

Railroads involved are the Union Pacific, Burlington Northern, the Chicago & North Western, the Great Northern, the Idaho Pacific, the Gamas Pacific, the Spokane International and the Washington, Idaho and Montana Railway.

Farm

Raise price, cut water waste, US official says

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Raising the price of water might be an effective way to discourage its waste, a Carter administration official said Tuesday.

Charles E. Warren, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, spoke at the National Conference on Water, sponsored by the U.S. Water Resources Council. The three-day meeting ends today.

"The apparent success of our hydraulic technology can seduce us into thinking that we have entirely tamed water, and that its abundance is limited only by human ingenuity," Warren said.

The current drought in the West illustrates that water is a limited resource, he said.

"As with all resource scarcity problems," Warren said, "our response to the water problem should be based on a serious commitment to the keystone of conservation."

He said more than 90 per cent of water consumption nationwide is used for irrigation. Studies show about half of the irrigated water supplied by the Bureau of Reclamation is not productively used by crops, he said.

The bureau found that water supplied at \$1 to \$3 per acre-foot was used with an efficiency of 41 per cent; as the price rose to \$10 per acre-foot, efficiency increased to 60 per cent, Warren said.

"The federal government could stimulate greater efficiencies by charging the true cost of its water-delivery services," he said.

However, Warren said, because the federal government supplies water to only about 20 per cent of the irrigated acreage of the West, a steep increase in the price of federal water might place the government's clients at a competitive disadvantage.

Chip contest slated

CHADRON, Neb. (UPI) — The world championship buffalo chip throwing contest will be held in Chadron July 9 in connection with the city's celebration of Fur Trade Days.

Buffalo chips are what is left on the ground after the buffaloes leave.

The contest will be coordinated by the Chadron Jaycees, who have contacted officials at the Guinness Book of World Records. The winner will be listed in the book, said Gordon Stauffer, a Jaycees spokesman.

Buffalo chips of uniform size, texture and quality will be brought to Chadron for the contest.

Cattle gain at Jerome

JEROME — Most choice and good quality cattle sold 50 cents to 2.00 higher at the Producers Livestock Co. sale Tuesday.

Fat hogs were steady and fat lambs 2.00 to 3.00 lower.

Some of the prices include fat hogs 38.00 to 42.25; western pigs, by the head, 15.00-16.00; and sows, 28.00-32.00.

Cattle, steer calves, 40.00-48.00; choice feeder steers, 38.00-44.00; heifer calves, 32.00-37.00; choice feeder heifers, 32.00-37.00; Holstein steers, 30.00-35.00; baby calves, by the head, 10.00-30.00; cows, commercial and standard, 26.00-28.00; cows, utility, 24.00-26.00; cows, canner and cutter, 22.00-25.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 32.00-37.00.

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Reg. 14.00. Four Arpege fragrance luxuries in this bath & fragrance collection. Eau de parfum atomiseur, 3 Oz. Fragranced body moisturizer, 3 oz. bath concentrate, 3 1/2 oz. cake soap.

cosmetics, street level

dearfoam slippers
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Reg. 20.00. Cool & crisp, summer sundresses for juniors in bright solids of poly/cotton, easy care fabrics. Sizes S,M,L.

jr. sportswear, street level

3.99
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Reg. 6.00. La Tour Sunglasses fashions in France. Today's look in assorted frame styles, colors, shapes. The right touch.

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Choose from 5 styles. White or beige only. Brief, sizes 4-7, reg. 2.25, 3/6.00. Size 8, reg. 2.50, 3/6.50. Trunk panties, sizes 5-7, reg. 3.00, 3/7.50. Sizes 8-9, reg. 3.25, 3/8.5.

lingerie, street level

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 31
RATHBUN & SUMMERS AUCTION, EVENING SALE
Advertisment: May 24
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Westersmith

MAY 26
COMMONS FURNITURE, WENDELL EVENING SALE
Advertisment: May 24
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Westersmith

MAY 28
SHANK RIVER AUCTION, L.F.
Advertisment: May 27

MAY 28
FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE
Advertisment: May 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MAY 29
JACK LEWIS
Advertisment: May 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Queen of fashions

Beautiful New Group by Martha Manning

Sizes: 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
Complete coordinate outfit in sparkling 100% polyester double knit

Cap Sleeve Jacket
Reg. Value \$46... **\$34**

Short Sleeve Jacket
Reg. Value \$48... **\$34**

Solid Green or White Pants
Reg. Value \$26... **\$19**

White Blouse
Reg. Value \$26... **\$19**

Dahle's Downtown - Twin Falls
Boise - Pocatello
Salt Lake City

Regional power rules sought



Spending energy

WORKERS for Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad in Kansas City appear to be joining in an effort to save energy, endorsed by billboard in distance as they push their tool cart along a track. But in reality the motor broke down and they were muscling it back to the section shed. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pacific Northwest utilities, warning that a competition for scarce electricity may cause "utter chaos" if nothing is done, asked Congress Wednesday for new laws to help create the nation's first regional standards for conserving and sharing power.

Utility officials said their area, which may have power shortages this summer because of drought conditions, faces a grim energy outlook in the 1980s because demand has outgrown the hydroelectric generating system that has supplied the region's electrical needs for more than 40 years.

Launching a two-day effort to convince members of Congress of the need for its proposed new legislation, the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee cited four major problems:

- Publicly-owned utilities, most of whom have depended solely on electricity from the hydroelectric dams of the Bonneville Power Administration, have been told that BPA cannot meet their requirements for more power after 1983.
- BPA has notified industrial customers, who produce 30 per cent of America's aluminum and all of its nickel, that it cannot renew their long-term contracts which start to expire in the mid-1980s.
- Vast difference in the cost of power sold by publicly-owned utilities and by private utilities, which have been unable to purchase cheap electricity from BPA since 1973, have created serious political conflicts and are jeopardizing hopes of a regional approach to power supply problems.
- The cost of building new electric generating plants has quintupled in the past four years, creating a need for new methods of financing.

"Uncertainties of the region's future power supply are creating new and conflicting demands to federal hydropower, threatened lawsuits and renewed public polarization—that the region has worked hard for 40 years to overcome," said Gordon Culp, a PNUEC spokesman.

"To be blunt, if we do nothing, we mean the utilities and the region are headed for utter chaos."

Culp said the bill drafted by PNUCC reflects the views of state and local government representatives, special interest groups and individuals as well as those of the utilities.

The proposed law would establish a region-wide conservation planning program which the committee said would be the first in the nation with provisions to assure stringent standards and encourage more efficient use of electricity.

It also would amend the Bonneville Project Act, allowing BPA to buy additional power from existing or new generating plants and to sell that power and its own in bulk quantities to private utilities, public utilities and industries alike.

Havana warned on Ethiopia aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday that 50 Cuban military technicians are now in Ethiopia and warned that confirmation of any increase in that number will impede improvement of relations with the Fidel Castro regime.

"We find the Cuban activity in Africa a disturbing development," said department spokesman Hidding Carter III in announcing "we have reports that 50 Cuban military technicians are now in Ethiopia."

But Carter said the State Department could not confirm a report that up to 500 Cuban military experts will be sent to Ethiopia over the next few weeks to help that leftist government fight guerrillas.

"But if this (report) proves out, it will be a very serious development," Carter warned. "We will be watching closely this development and any other Cuban activity in Africa."

"We have already made it clear that Cuban intervention in Africa is an activity that could impede improvement in relations" with the Castro government, he said.

Cuba and the United States broke diplomatic relations in early 1961 and recently signed a fishing agreement negotiated in New York and Havana.

Inmate cut ordered

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon pointed toward a 5-by-8 foot plywood cell, roughly the same size as the cells now used to house two inmates apiece at two Oklahoma prisons.

"Just look at that muck up there," Bohannon said to Assistant Attorney General Paul Crowe. "Just imagine if you and I were put in that and locked up for two, three, four, or five years. Whew! This to me is unconstitutional treatment."

Bohannon stunned state officials Tuesday by ordering that the population of the two prisons be reduced by nearly 1,000 inmates.

Gov. David Boren pledged a formal appeal of the order.

Bohannon's order, which he issued by ordering any new convicts to the McAlester state penitentiary or Granite reformatory without matching transfers or releases.

"No one wants to turn any criminal who has not been rehabilitated back on society,"

said Bohannon. "But at the same time there are constitutional rights that are afforded everyone that's living."

"The court does find it is cruel and unusual punishment to put two or three persons in 35 feet of space."

He ordered the population reduced to 800 from the present 1,551 at McAlester, scene of a \$20 million riot in 1973, and to 450 from the present 690 at Granite.

"If you put somebody in you take somebody out," Bohannon said. "Maybe you send someone to Stringtown (Prison)."

Boren said Bohannon's order "defies logic."

"We have witnessed today the usurpation of the powers of state government by the federal court," he said. "We have witnessed a disregard for the safety and security of the people of Oklahoma."

But Boren said he expects no immediate crisis. He said there would be an appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court and a request for a stay while appeals are in process.

"It will be some period of time, how long is anybody's guess," he said.

Bohannon did not set a deadline for compliance, but directed attorneys for the state, the Justice Department and the American Civil Liberties to submit a plan in 10 days.

In closing remarks, Crowe said he was "astounded and amazed that people advocate the court release these felons on the people of the state of Oklahoma."

"The ACLU and the Justice Department want to release half the convicted felons in the state of Oklahoma," he said. "That's the effect of what they're asking. Are we going to say, 'no, a rapist will not be admitted to prison because he would exceed the number?'"

Appeal sent back

BOISE (UPI) — In a per curiam opinion, the Supreme Court said Smith erred. It also noted that the appeal may have become moot since the petitioning inmates may no longer be incarcerated in the prison.

The high court remanded the case to district court to determine whether the appeal is moot and if it is not to reconsider the petition.

Bowles, Thomas George and James Chermakian earlier filed a petition labeled a "habeas corpus complaint" asking for redress of certain alleged grievances and deprivation of rights at the penitentiary.

Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith dismissed the petition on the ground that multiple petitioners cannot be joined in a writ of habeas corpus. The

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Bang-up job

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — An explosion Wednesday killed two men breaking into a dynamite warehouse with a stolen blowtorch, a police spokesman said.

A spark set off 440 pounds of dynamite stocked in the quarry warehouse in Humberg, 200 miles southwest of Stockholm.

"There is a big hole where the warehouse used to be," the police spokesman said.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 26, the 146th day of 1977 with 219 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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 Gemini.

American entertainer Al Johnson was born May 25, 1898.

Bar Hope (1903); Peggy Lee (1920), and John Wayne (1907) also were born on this day.

On this day in history:

- 1864, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."
- In 1954, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier "Bennington" were killed when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island.
- In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Brezhnev signed a pact limiting nuclear weapons.
- In 1973, Lebanon's three-day cabinet quit as fighting continued in Beirut, between Christians and Moslems.

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies but let wasps and hornets break through."

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Father's Day



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TIMEX WATCHES!
For Boys and Girls
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BUCKETS OF DELICIOUS CHICKEN!
"CHICKEN TIME"

Write and tell us . . .

"HOW MY DAD IS CONSERVING ENERGY"

Entry Rules:

1. Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
2. Felt-tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
3. Include your name, age and address on the letter, also your phone number!
4. Mail entries to "Father's Day Contest" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
5. Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
6. There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7), (8-9), (10-11).

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M. TUES., JUNE 7th!

Minidoka says yes to budget

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer
RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board has given a tentative nod to a 1977-78 budget with essentially the same total expenses as the current year.
 The board has approved publication of a proposed general fund budget of \$4,174,066. That is \$27,546 higher than the 1976-77 figure, but the total is misleading.
 "Padding" has been eliminated from individual items and placed, for the first time, in a contingency reserve of \$29,981. The actual designated budget figures total \$4,144,085 or six-

tenths of a per cent less than a year ago.
 The budget will be presented at a public hearing at 8 p.m. June 13 at East Minidoka Junior High School.
 Most budget categories show an increase. The key to holding the budgeted expenses down was the board's decision to list only \$10,000 for capital outlay, which received \$128,374 during the current year.
 Faced with deterioration of district facilities, the school board presented a proposal to the voters for a 10-mill override levy for plant facilities. It was rejected last week when the proposal received a bare majority of 50.4 per-

cent while needing a two-thirds majority to pass.
 The buildings cut more than made up for the increases shown in all but one overall category. The other decrease, in fixed charges, stemmed from a shift of accounting for Social Security expenses.
 Administration expenses of \$92,413 are up 5 1/2 per cent from the \$87,584 for this year.
 Instructional expenses are up 2 per cent to top \$3 million for the first time. The current figure is \$2,814,407 and would go to \$3,067,200 for 1977-78.
 Both teachers and principals' salaries have increased, but most of that hike has been

matched by cuts in psychological employees, therapists, social workers, secretaries and clerical assistants. Textbook expenses were also cut to nearly one-third of this year's figures.
 Transportation expenses jumped nearly 9 per cent, from \$283,978 to \$309,204. Plant operational expenses climbed 7 per cent and are listed at \$434,514, compared with \$401,729 during the current fiscal year.
 Plant maintenance expenses are budgeted 4 per cent higher at \$111,000, compared with \$106,729 during the current fiscal year.
 Plant maintenance expenses are budgeted 4 per cent higher at \$111,000, compared with \$106,729 for 1976-77.

School classes to start

TWIN FALLS—Morning school classes for schoolers needing special help in basic skills begin in Twin Falls June 6. Classes, which begin at 9 a.m. and run through 11:45 a.m., will be held at Minidoka Elementary School. They will be free to students in the first through sixth grades who need help reading, spelling, beginning arithmetic and problem solving. The classes will be designed to help lagging students up to second grade levels. Classes will also be held for children of kindergarten age who have not attended kindergarten or who need additional preparation for first grade. Students will be recommended for the classes by their teachers at the five elementary schools, but parents who would like their children to attend the classes should call Morningdale school at 733-6507. The classes are free and will include a mid-morning snack, but parents must provide children's transportation. Funding for the program comes through the federal Title I program. The classes will run through July 9.

Minidoka to retain UB code

RUPERT — Minidoka County will retain the Uniform Building Code. County commissioners voted unanimously Monday to continue enforcement of the code through the joint city-county building inspector's office. The commissioners had delayed action on the code during two meetings over the past month at the request of Commissioner Ed Garner. The Rupert, Heyburn and Paul city councils voted to retain the UBC, and Building Inspector William McClung notified the state of their decision. Minidoka County has the first joint city-county building inspection office in the state. Garner said Monday that he has contacted contractors and others regarding the code and had heard general acceptance. He seconded the motion to retain the code but asked if contractors could have some voice in decisions at the state level.

Hatchery adds tour services

BUHL — The Clear Lakes Trout Co. will reinstate guided tours of its hatchery facility beginning this weekend, hatchery manager Roger Oberg announced Tuesday. The hatchery located six miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd. discontinued its guided tour service at the beginning of the year, but commencing Saturday tours will be conducted every Saturday and Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening. Each tour will be limited to 25 people; will last about 30 minutes and will cost 25 cents per person. The tentative tour schedule is for 1 p.m. to 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The tours will continue until the end of the summer if there is sufficient public interest.

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There's no shrinkage from strawberry sampling while you do the work. And with these beautiful frozen beauties, there are never any "greenies" or "moldies" to throw away... which means it really doesn't cost you any more to buy our "easy" frozen strawberries with the work already done.

<h3>WIENERS or FRANKS</h3> <p>Falls Brand</p> <p>2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.59</p>	<h3>CHUCK STEAKS</h3> <p>Blade Cut — USDA Choice</p> <p>100% locally produced and processed beef</p> <p>58¢ lb.</p>
<h3>SWISS STEAK</h3> <p>Round Bone — USDA Choice</p> <p>100% locally produced and processed beef</p> <p>89¢ lb.</p>	<h3>BONELESS HAMS</h3> <p>Waste Free & Fully Cooked</p> <p>SAVORY BRAND</p> <p>\$1.29 lb.</p>

<h3>30 lb. TINS FROZEN SLICED</h3> <p>Sweetened Strawberries</p> <p>\$14.99</p> <p><small>These strawberries, sliced and sweetened, (1 lb. sugar to 4 lbs. berries), make the world's greatest ice cream topping. Can easily be used for making jam, jelly, syrup. By adjusting for the proportion of sugar already present, P.S. 30 lbs. dumped on 5 gallons ice cream in the kitchen sink could easily indulge and probably cure your fantasy of eating an 80 lb. strawberry sundae.</small></p>	<h3>30 lb. BOX I.Q.F.</h3> <p>(Individually quick frozen) Unsweetened Strawberries</p> <p>\$16.99</p> <p><small>These berries are the choice ones picked from among the others which are then packed in poly plastic bags in cardboard boxes after being "individually flash frozen" so that they're loose in the box just like marbles, and can be taken out a few at a time or all at once. Unsweetened and whole, you can use the berries to make fresh pies or any desserts calling for fresh strawberries, jam, jelly, cobblers, topping and are ideal for diabetics and dietetic purposes and recipes.</small></p>
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<h3>TOMATOES</h3> <p>Great Tomatoes at a great price</p> <p>79¢ DOZ.</p>	<h3>GRAPEFRUIT</h3> <p>Texas Pink</p> <p>Last chance to save on super sweet and juicy grapefruit.</p> <p>15 For \$1 4 Heads For \$1.00</p>
<h3>AVOCADOES</h3> <p>Black Hass</p> <p>5 For \$1.00</p>	<h3>ORANGE DRINK</h3> <p>5 1/2 lb. can makes 5 gallons of natural flavor Orange Drink</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>VITAMIN C ENRICHED</p>

PICNIC SPECIALS!

<h3>RITZ CRACKERS</h3> <p>LB. PKG. 79¢</p>	<h3>CHARCOAL</h3> <p>Energy Brand</p> <p>10 Bag \$1.12</p>
<h3>OLIVES</h3> <p>Early California Pitted</p> <p>39¢</p>	<h3>PAPER PLATES</h3> <p>Western Family, 100 Count</p> <p>82¢</p>
<h3>PORK & BEANS</h3> <p>Western Family 2 1/2 Size</p> <p>39¢</p>	<h3>POTATO CHIPS</h3> <p>Western Family Giant 14 oz. Bag</p> <p>69¢</p>
<h3>CATSUP</h3> <p>Del Monte Quart Jug</p> <p>72¢</p>	<h3>SALAD DRESSING</h3> <p>Western Family, Qt.</p> <p>79¢</p>
<h3>TUNA FISH</h3> <p>Western Family 3/4 Tin, Light, chunk style</p> <p>49¢</p>	

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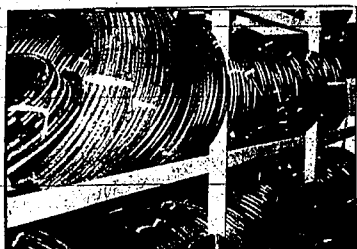


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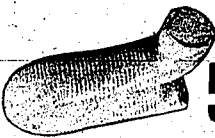
NSF APPROVED 80 PIPE **80 PSI IRRIGATION PIPE**

3/4"	8²⁹ per 100 ft.	3/4"	5⁹⁵ per 100 ft.
1"	12⁰⁵ per 100 ft.	1"	8⁹⁵ per 100 ft.

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50¢
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1/2" 90° ells **24¢** 1/2" tees **30¢**
3/4" 90° ells **30¢** 3/4" tees **49¢**

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2"	54¢
3"	69¢
4"	\$1.18

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4" Perf..... **39¢** Ft.

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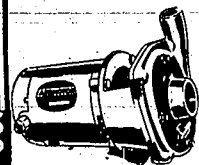
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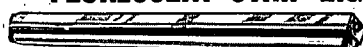
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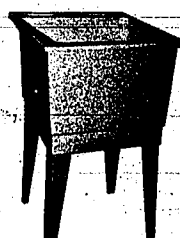
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GLENN KING CLOSES OFF THE SALMON TRACT WATER
... moisture has caused demand on canals

Water turned off in valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Two Magic Valley canal companies have shut down their water deliveries temporarily and another will do so May 31.

The measures represent attempts to conserve water in storage after a series of rains soaked farm lands in the three areas.

At six p.m. last night, Glen King, gate tender for the Salmon River Canal Co., started the large electric motor which cranked the flood gates at Salmon Falls Dam closed.

In less than an hour the partially filled canal stopped flowing and farmers in Southern Twin Falls county on the Salmon tract were without water.

"Delivery ceased this morning and it will be for six days," Salmon River board chairman William Lanting explained. "It is due to declining demand for water caused by the recent showers we had."

The Salmon River Canal Co. operates on what Lanting calls a two-day demand system.

"Every other day the gates either go up or down depending upon demand," he said.

According to canal company manager Larry Ragan, his office has orders for only 80 feet of water this week.

"I'm low on water orders," Ragan said. "With 80 feet you have trouble getting some of the farmers their water. Some of the gates are high."

He said the decision was made to shut down the canal until enough orders came into his office to make good delivery to all head gates possible.

Ragan said the shut down would be until June 1 unless enough farmers place order for water by five p.m. Saturday.

"For individual farmers if they want to come on sooner, they can call me all day Saturday," he explained. "If we get 80 feet of water ordered then it'll be turned on Sunday for Monday's delivery."

If Salmon Tract farmers don't place sufficient orders to reopen the flood gates for Monday's delivery, Ragan said the ditch riders would make their rounds Monday, taking orders, and water would be delivered again on June 1.

"This is nothing new for out here," Ragan said. "Farmers who have trouble getting their water allocated through head gates have experienced this difficulty in past years."

"The recent rains have just changed the outlook of this whole area," Lanting said. "The range is greatly improved."

"It isn't back to normal yet, but it's sure a lot better than it was two weeks ago," he added.

Ragan said tentatively another shutdown will be ordered by the board of directors about July 1.

Officials of the Northside Canal Company said rains this month favorably affected the water situation in their irrigation district and they will shut down the Northside Canal May 31 for a six-day period.

"While it's raining, everybody's a little slack taking care of their water," Bob Hackworth of the Northside Canal Co. said. "We decided to do this turn off the water to conserve a little water."

"If it rains again, there would be a good chance they would try to save a little more," he said. "We just have to play it by ear this year."

The Minidoka Irrigation District near Rupert today shut down water deliveries until next month because of the rains of the past week.

It is the second time this month the MID has stopped delivery to save water for later months.

A group of local farmers recently petitioned the MID board of directors to take immediate action to insure adequate water during the summer.

At the farmer's request, the board issued a policy statement which outlined a schedule for water delivery.

Water delivery depends upon weather conditions and storage rights, according to the policy statement. It urges water users to clean ditches, conserve water and cooperate with ditch riders and neighboring farmers.

The MID said it will lock any head gate opened or closed by a wateruser without ditch rider permission and the irrigator will be warned and fined.

Sprinkler irrigators must conform to the same system as gravity irrigators of ordering water through ditch riders and pumps will be cut off for 38 consecutive hours per week, with no water used on stubble or field seeding after the cover crops for this season.

The policy establishes a strict rotation with each farm receiving "one good stream" per 40 acres every 18 hours, according to area or land classification.

The ditch rider and the water master have been ordered to enforce the policy and the board said it will be assisted by the sheriff's department.

The statement also said all laterals will receive measuring devices "in the near future."

today

New airline hearings

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing is scheduled June 23 before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) in Boise, on whether to allow a new airline in Idaho.

The airlines plans eight daily flights to and from Twin Falls.

Gem State Airlines Inc., with headquarters in Coeur d'Alene, has applied for a certificate of operation for air passenger and freight service throughout Idaho. The proposal would include two evening and two morning flights to Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Garth Andrews, PUC official, said the application indicates Saturday service would include three instead of four flights in each direction.

He said the Gem State Airlines application indicates the line would purchase aircraft if the certificate is granted, and proposes the use of 19-passenger Fairchild-Swearingen Metro-2 planes, twin engine turbo-prop aircraft.

In addition to Twin Falls, planes would stop at Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Pullman, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The flights would give Magic Valley area residents connections with airline service out of Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, and would also give area businessmen an early morning departure for Boise and other major Idaho cities.

Tom Soumas, Jr., Coeur d'Alene, who heads Gem State Airlines Inc., plans air service which would give the businessmen an opportunity to spend the day conducting business in any of the major Idaho cities, and a return flight at night, making one day business trips practical throughout the state.

Soumas has indicated negotiations have been conducted with major airlines for the handling of freight which can be picked up in Boise or other terminals and flown to the various Idaho cities for prompt delivery.

"The application filed with the PUC says agreements have been entered for the purchase of aircraft, and service would begin as soon as the three planes are delivered.

Magic Valley residents wishing to participate in the public hearings should be in Boise at 9:30 a.m., June 23.

Presently Magic Valley is served by Hughes Air West and Key Airlines which flies between Sun Valley, Boise and Salt Lake City.

Teacher salaries to the voters

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers and the school board have agreed to hold an override tax election June 16 to attempt to raise money for salaries.

Agreement on the override came Wednesday night in negotiations between the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) and the school board.

The school district will begin legally advertising the election today, and district voters will go to the polls Thursday, June 16, to decide whether the district can levy an additional seven mills to add about \$115,000 to next year's budget.

The proposal accepted by the TFEA Wednesday was the same proposal rejected in a balloting of teachers at the high school last week. No ballot was taken at a second teachers' meeting Tuesday, but TFEA representatives said teachers supported "acceptance" of the board's proposal for an override.

In voting against the proposal earlier, teachers had objected that the base salary of \$8,600 offered by the district in the event the override didn't pass was inadequate. They had asked for an \$8,800 base in the event the election

failed.

If the election passes, the board has agreed to give the teachers a base pay of \$9,000, up from this year's \$8,400, and to provide salary increases to non-certified employees as well.

The total to be spent on salaries if the election passes would be about \$247,000. An additional \$67,500 raised through the levy would go into the district's maintenance and operation budget to provide a cushion to offset an expected \$100,000 deficit this year.

According to chief TFEA negotiator Nicol Nicholson, the teacher's bargaining team accepted the board's proposal Wednesday because funds for an \$8,800 base weren't available.

"For us to demand more base from the present budget would be unreasonable, so that is the reason we accepted the proposal," Nicholson said this morning.

"We've looked it out and investigated all the alternatives, and there are no other alternatives," Nicholson added.

Both Nicholson and TFEA president La Ron Smith said teacher support for the override had been strong at Tuesday's meeting.

Smith said the salary increase to an \$9,000 base

is necessary to give teachers a livable income.

"The \$8,600 base is only a 2.5 per cent increase," Smith said. "This is so far from being an adequate increase even to maintain the cost of living that we feel in order to give teachers with a minimum acceptable increase the mill levy is a necessity."

Acting Superintendent Carl Snow said teachers deserve the increase to a \$9,000 base. He said the board hadn't topped its \$8,600 base offer without the override because it wasn't available.

"If we get an override, it will help us in all areas, there's no question about it," Snow said.

"The main thing we want to come out here is that the teachers and the board are working together on this thing," he added.

He said negotiations were going more smoothly this year than last year when an impasse at the bargaining table resulted in a week-long teachers' strike.

"I feel that the board, administration and teachers are communicating," Snow said. "I don't feel that tension we have had for the last few months."

He guessed that negotiations might be completed within two weeks.

Truby presents awards

RUPERT — Idaho Superintendent of Education Roy Truby toured Minidoka County elementary schools Wednesday to present reading awards to more than 1,000 students.

Dr. Truby awarded trophies and ribbons to 1,200 students who participated in a "Building Reading Memories Contest."

The contest was designed to emphasize the influence parents can have in establishing good reading habits in their children and the closeness that comes when children read with their parents.

The theme is one established by Dr. Truby and the state right-to-read office for 1977.

The basic rules were that parents had to read to, or with, their children for 15 minutes for the child to get credit for that day. The student could get credit for five days each week.

Truby participated in six elementary assemblies Wednesday morning. Starting at 11:45 a.m., he went on to Praying Memorial, Thorton, Washington and Aequia.

After lunch at Aequia, he went to awards assemblies at Pioneer and Paul schools.

TF seniors hear Church

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will speak at the Twin Falls High School seniors' commencement Friday in the gymnasium.

Set to begin at 8 p.m., the program will also include the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance," March No. One played by the high school symphony band and directed by conductor Del Shaughey.

Admission is by ticket only.

Blaine principal choice causes stir

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

HALLEY — The appointment of a new principal at Wood River High school has upset some school board members and teachers in Blaine County.

Halley Junior High School Principal Phil Homer was appointed the new principal of Wood River High School after the resignation of the current principal, John Barton.

Homer was appointed principal in an unannounced school board meeting Tuesday.

An estimated 200 residents of mostly Halley and Bellevue attended the Tuesday meeting, reportedly after a telephone

campaign was begun to generate support for Homer.

A Bellevue grade school teacher has offered his letter of resignation to the school board Wednesday. In the wake of the appointment of Homer as WRHS principal.

Teacher Thomas Meagher said, "The primary reason why I'm leaving the district is because of a dissatisfaction with the processes by which the school board makes their decisions. Their policies are just inconsistent."

"I'm not that I'm against any particular hiring practices," Meagher stated. "I believe the board has the power to do as they see fit, but I do believe they should be

consistent, and they have not done that."

Meagher was particularly disturbed about the appointment of Homer as high school principal because he had been under consideration for Flemingway Elementary School principal in Ketchum for about two months.

After Barton's letter of resignation had been accepted Tuesday, Homer was proposed for principal by board member Art Richards. A series of personal testimonials praising Homer as a qualified administrator followed from the audience.

However, a few individuals did openly object, although the objections focused on the inconsistency of the board's hiring policy and not on Homer's qualifications.

which all agreed were excellent.

Board member Doctor Paul Houston stressed the inconsistency of appointing parent-teacher committees to review applications for the principal's position at Flemingway School in Ketchum and then not doing the same here.

He said the lack of consistency in policy could cost the board its credibility, and Houston was the one board member to vote against Homer's new appointment, saying he was not voting against Phil Homer but the principle by which the action was taken.

Homer has served in the Blaine County School District for 11 years, first as vice principal of the high school and later as principal of the junior high school.

Energy crisis blamed on politics, media

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the board of Idaho Power says the news media and politicians are largely responsible for the impending energy shortages in the nation.

Albert Carlisen, told Twin Falls Rotarians Wednesday the Congress has created the country's energy deficiencies by restrictive legislation.

And, Carlisen blamed "so-called instant authorities" and "irresponsible media reporters" for the lack of public understanding about the energy situation.

Carlisen said this lack of public understanding on energy "is the most serious problem facing the energy industries today."

Carlisen said Idaho Power is still "struggling" to construct a coal-fired plant and will choose three sites in "the near future" to submit for Public Utilities Commission approval.

Sites being considered for the controversial plant include one in the Blaine-Gould area and another one in the Blaine County.

Carlisen said when he last addressed Twin Falls Rotarians Jan. 8, 1975, he stressed the company's projected need for substantial new generating capacity by 1981. He said that has not changed. More generating capacity is still needed by 1981.

"What this means," he said, "is simply that there will be a need for the plant to coal-fired generating plant, as projected in 1981 — but there will be none available. And at this point we do not know when we can get the needed energy resources available."

Carlisen said the company filed application in November, 1974 for the construction of a coal fired generating plant. The application was denied despite studies, including one by consultants hired by the Public Utilities Commission, all supporting the need, he said.

The power company official said in his opinion the biggest single problem facing America and the world is the depletion of conventional fossil fuel resources.

"We do have a very, very serious problem — make no mistake about that," he said.

"If there ever was a time the American people

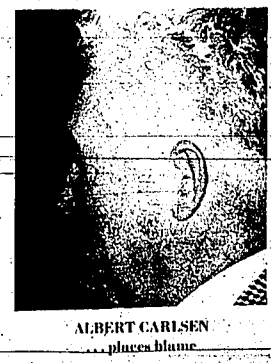
need simple, cold hard facts about a serious national problem it is now. What are they getting? A mishmash of conflicting, distorted, sensational and irresponsible political statements embellished by an equally irresponsible segment of our national media," he said.

The speaker said experts estimate the recoverable oil and gas represents about 7 per cent of the nation's total national resources but 70 per cent of the use. Of the oil that is used, 40 per cent is consumed by the fleet reserves but supplies only 17 per cent of the total energy the Idaho Power executive said.

Carlisen also said the use of solar and nuclear energy are both costly and take time to develop. He said there have been many expensive problems with nuclear power plant construction and operation.

"It takes 11 to 13 years to erect a nuclear plant in the United States and only five years in Japan," Carlisen said.

Carlisen said the multiplicity of federal agency regulations are delaying advances in this country that could help solve the energy problem.



ALBERT CARLISEN
— places blame

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened mixed Thursday in active trading in New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 38.67 point-losser the past five sessions, was up 0.68 to 803.25 shortly after the opening.

The Dow's 0.61-point loss last Wednesday carried it to its lowest level in 16 months. It has fallen more than 10 points so far this year.

Declining led advances, 154 to 90 among the 402 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings.

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Large table of stock prices and market data, including various indices and individual stock prices.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 15.00; 2 dealers at 15.50; 10 dealers at 15.00; 2 dealers at 14.50.

Pinas: average 12.25; 1 dealer at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.50; 2 dealers at 12.00.

Small reds: average 13.00; 2 dealers at 13.50; 10 dealers at 13.00.

Idaho pink: average 13.11; 3 dealers at 13.50; 11 dealers at 13.00.

L.R. Kidney: average 14.75; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 15.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 145.00 up 0.20.

Afternoon fixing 144.75 down 0.05. Paris (free market) 148.75 down 0.24.

Frankfurt 144.55 down 0.15. Zurich 144.875 unchanged. New York Handy and Harman, 144.75 down 0.40.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 145.25 down 0.05 per ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 148.68 down 0.05 per troy ounce.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.92 bu.

No. 2 yellow corn 4.20-4.27 cwts.

No. 2 barley 4.00-4.35 cwts.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.25 bu.

No. 11 protein wheat 2.23 bu.

No. 12 protein wheat 2.21 bu.

No. 13 protein wheat 2.43 bu.

No. 1 white wheat 2.40 bu.

No. 2 barley 4.50 cwt.

Arrivals to cars, 8 wheat, 2 barley.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Eggs: prices paid to delivery weaver.

Prices to retailers (Grade AA, in cartons delivered): extra large 54-61; large 53-58; mediums 43-48.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand light for consumer packs, other packs moderate, market slightly lower.

Wide range of several russets U.S. no. 1, 2 in, or 4 cwt. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks baled, cwt. basis, non-size A, 8.50-9.50, mostly 9.00-9.50, 80 lbs. cartons, cwt. basis, 80-100 lbs., 10.50-11.50, mostly 11.00, 100 lb. sacks, size A and non-size A, too few to quote, 10 oz. min., 8.50-9.00, mostly 9.00, U.S. no. 2, 6 oz. min., 4.00-4.25.

Over The Counter

Quotations from N.A.S.D. at approximately noon. All bids are in cents unless otherwise indicated. Interdealer quotations, do not include retail market, up/markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Table of over-the-counter market prices for various securities.

Futures end day mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Commodity futures wound up mixed Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed 4 to 12 cents higher on 561 cars traded.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Wednesday: Aluminum: primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots \$1.00 lb. cwt.

Antimony, domestic, 99+ per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 155.00 cwt.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 71.625 lb. cwt.

Lead: Common, U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 lb; U.S. Non-Primary (secondary) Producers 31.00 lb.

Manganese 99.9 per cent banded electrolytic, 50 lb. cwt. Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 24.10 cwt.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producers \$102.00-122.00 per ounce.

Dealer-approx., \$156.00-170.00 per troy ounce.

Quicksilver, \$32-137 70-lb. flask.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Mt. Mkt Alloy price 47.75 lb. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 88.8 per cent minimum pure \$15.47 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 34.00 lb.

World gold

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traded. Prices held generally steady around 8.05 per hundredweight basis May.

May Western russet spuds lost 4 cents, closing at 8.79 cwt. A late short covering rally in soybeans took nearby prices higher as options closed trading somewhat higher in the market.

Lower. New crop options were lower. Oil ended 65 to 12 points higher and meal ended 70 cents up to 5.20 lower.

Wheat lost 3 to 4 cents despite late short covering as selling dominated the market. Corn spent most of the day involved in spreading, ending with 1 to 3 cent losses although late short covering pulled prices off the day's lows.

Live cattle rose 15 to 20 cents cwt. in a nervous trade which spanned a 40-point range basis June and August. The close was near the best levels. Feeder cattle closed mixed but mostly higher, from 52 cents up in August to 10 cents down

in April 1978. Nearby August was in demand.

Live hogs closed near the day's highs with late advances attributed to a rally in bellies. Closing gains were 20 to 55 points above dressed prices declined — bellies settled slightly higher in most options with large trading ranges recorded. Deferred closed sharply higher, 145 to 150 points, with other months up to 12 to 35 points. Most active August had a spread of over 100 points.

New York Sugar 11 closed weak, with losses of 28 to 14 points on a trade of 8,286 contracts. September, was 34 points down at 8.37 cents.

New York Comex silver remained tarnished, drifting down all day and closing 450 to 400 points off on a trade of 14,100 lots. Comex gold gained over a dollar, collapsed 10 to 15 point losses, then rebounded on short covering to close 10 points higher for the day.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade rather slow at area feedlots following the flurry of activity Monday and Tuesday; few sales slaughter steers and heifers steady.

Slaughter steers, good and mostly choice 2.3, few 1.5, 1.025-1.150 lbs., 40.50-41.50. Slaughter heifers, good and mostly choice 3, 900-950 lbs., 38.50-39.00. Sheep: slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 lower than last week; Minidoka lamb pool at Paul sold Tuesday, two loads choice and prime, 97 lb spring slaughter lambs at 54.57. Contracted for June, early July delivery, several thousand choice and prime 105 spring slaughter lambs out of dry lot, 53.00-53.50.

Thursday estimates: cattle 500, hogs 4,500, sheep none.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) Livestock: Cattle 2,900; trade active; steers firm to 50 cents higher; heifers firm to 25 cents higher; high choice and prime steers 41.00-41.50; choice 40.00-41.00; choice and prime heifers 39.00-40.25; good and choice 37.50-39.00.

Hogs 1,100; trade active; barrows and gilts 50 to 25 cents higher; No. 1-2 200-25 lbs., 44.00-45.00; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs., 43.50-44.00; No. 2-3 250-270 lbs., 42.00-43.50; No. 2-4 270-290 lbs., 41.00-42.00.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

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change a new oil filter, proper chassis lubrication & a check of differential and transmission fluids. It's a good way to help keep your car running smooth.

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76ers require more points from McGinnis in playoff

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers held a secret practice and the Portland Trail Blazers an open one Wednesday in preparation for the second game of the National Basketball Association finals.

But both teams' goals for the series which resumes Thursday night were obvious.

The 76ers, who hold a 1-0 advantage in the series as a result of a 107-101 victory Sunday, must get more from "big" George McGinnis, whose playoff average is 14 points per game as compared to 21 in the regular season.

And the Trail Blazers have to stop Julius Erving, who shot 14-for-24 and scored 33 points in Sunday's game.

Bob Gross, who fouled out Sunday trying to guard Erving, said, "I've got to play him tougher. You can't let him get the ball where he wants it. You try to keep the ball away from him. We're going to try to push him to certain spots."

But Gross said another problem is that Erving is "not only a great shooter, he's a smart player."

After Wednesday's closed 1½-hour practice, 76ers coach Gene Shue said he expected McGinnis to "snap out of it tomorrow (Thursday) night. You cannot tell a player to do anything in particular. He has to work out of himself."

Shue, who also closed his club's practice prior to the first game, would say only of Wednesday's workout that: "I feel that we accomplished something today. With our team, we've had many practices where we've accomplished nothing at all. But I think that today was more useful."

Shue added that Lloyd Free, who has been out of action since the third game of the Houston eastern finals series with fractured ribs and a collapsed lung, should be able to play by Sunday's third game in Portland.

Blazers coach Jack Ramsay was still thinking about the 31 turnovers his club suffered in Sunday's game and vowing to do something about it.

"We didn't play our game Sunday and you could see that by the 31 turnovers," he said. "We've got to play a team game."



FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald Ford shares the spotlight with former Detroit Pistons-New York Knick Dave DeBusschere, center, and former Detroit Red Wing Alex Devecchia, right, when all three were inducted into the Michigan sports hall of fame Wednesday night. (UPI)

Cauthen begins recovery period

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Steve Cauthen's eyes are red, his arm is in a cast and his ribs are sore but the T-year baby-faced jockey left the hospital Wednesday afternoon and will be heading back for his home in Walton, Ky.

"He'll stay a few days at his house near here then we'll probably go back home to Kentucky for a few weeks," said Myra Cauthen, Steve's mother.

Mrs. Cauthen sat by the bed of her famous son, the nation's leading jockey this year with 273 winning mounts, and said she had no intention of talking him out of resuming his career.

"I know he wants to get right back on the track, he wants to ride again soon, maybe three or four weeks from now," Mrs. Cauthen said. "I want him to do what he wants. I was very shocked at first when I heard about him getting hurt, but they told me right away it wasn't very serious."

"He's fallen before but was never hurt like this. When you come from a racing family like we do, you see lots of people fall off horses. He'll be alright pretty soon and he'll be riding again."

Steve's right arm, which was fractured above the wrist in the three-horse spill at Belmont on Monday, was placed in a cast Wednesday morning and he wore splints on the two fractured fingers of his right hand. Doctors removed the tape from around his fractured rib and Steve said he was more comfortable with the tape off. His right cheek was still very swollen.

"Steve, are you in pain?" Mrs. Cauthen asked.

Cauthen softly answered no.

"He looks a lot better now, a lot brighter," Mrs. Cauthen said. "We're just happy that it wasn't more serious. The doctors did an excellent job stitching him up. You can hardly see the stitches above his eye. He had 10 stitches there but his eyes aren't black and blue, just a little red."

Mrs. Cauthen has been at her son's bedside since Tuesday morning when she flew up from Walton, Ky., and said he has been resting quietly.

"He hasn't said much," she said. "He's just been resting and playing a little cards."

Select company

Nuggets swap for guards

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, in a deal involving two other teams, Wednesday acquired 6-4 guard Bobby Wilkerson and 7-2 center Tom Burleson from the Seattle SuperSonics and shuffled Burleson to the Kansas City Kings for 6-3 guard Brian Taylor.

The Nuggets, who finished first in their NBA division this season but lost in playoffs to Portland, gave Seattle 7-1 center Marvin Webster and forwards Paul Silas and Willie Wise.

Denver also picked up the Sonics' second-round draft choice.

In trading Burleson to Kansas City for Taylor, a five-year pro, the Nuggets also were granted the Kings' first-round draft pick and will give "future considerations" to the Kings, to be agreed upon with Kansas City before the June 10 draft.

"We are extremely pleased about this trade," said Nuggets' president and general manager Carl Scheer. "In addition to acquiring two quality players, we have gained two valuable draft picks. Instead of having only one pick in the first 30 selections, we now have three choices."

Kings' president Joe Axelson said the Taylor trade began during a phone conversation with Scheer on Friday. He said the Kings had wanted Burleson, 25, since they scouted him at North Carolina State his junior and senior years.

"With his great height, physical toughness and good shooting touch, we're counting on Tommy Burleson to be a blue-chip center in the NBA for many years to come," said Kings' Coach

Phil Johnson.

Taylor was the American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year in 1973 and played with the New York Nets for four seasons before being traded to the Kings last year for Dale Archibald. As a Net, he averaged 14 points in 271 regular season games and had a career shooting percentage from the field of 50.1.

Wilkerson was Seattle's first round draft pick last year and played both guard and forward. Described by Nuggets Coach Larry Brown as a "hard nosed player," Wilkerson averaged 6.7 points a game for the Sonics and scored 48 points against Denver in four season games.

"Bobby will play at both forward and guard for us, especially at forward," said Brown. "Since we didn't draft in 1976, getting Wilkerson is like having a No. 1 pick in that draft. He's a good solid player that has a knack of coming up with a big defensive play."

Wise, an eight-year pro, was Denver's fifth-leading scorer this season with an 8.2 pergame scoring average. Silas, a veteran of 13 NBA seasons, averaged 7.2 points per game for Denver last season.

Webster, the Nuggets' top draft choice in 1975, missed half of his rookie season with a liver ailment and played his entire pro career as backup center for Dan Issel. He averaged 6.7 points per game this past season.

Vecek scouting Cuba

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Chicago White Sox owner Bill Vecek left on an unannounced trip to Cuba Wednesday, apparently to look over baseball prospects in the previously off-limits island nation.

The trip was announced in a three-line statement included in the Sox' game notes, given to reporters before Wednesday night's game with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The notice said Vecek left "on a brief visit to Cuba" and would return to Chicago Monday, May 20.

White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond said he believed Vecek's trip was to scout Cuban players even though, at present, they cannot be signed.

"I don't think he really knows what he'll encounter," Hemond said, "but at least he can get a chance to observe it."

Although it is against American League rules at present to sign players from Cuba, executives of the New York Yankees, including George Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul, visited the island recently after the State Department and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn approved such trips.

Hemond said he believed Vecek made the Cuba trip because of the visit by Yankee officials.

"He felt he (Vecek) if they had a chance to see it, he should, too," Hemond said.

Vecek had announced plans for a trip to Cuba last fall but Kuhn ordered him not to go.

Rule changes sought after Indianapolis controversy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Although the annual controversy at the Indianapolis "500" — this year over an attempt to buy a starting spot — was settled amicably, there were calls Wednesday for changes in the race rules.

Veteran Dave "Salt" Walker, heading denunciations from fellow drivers and others in the racing fraternity, relinquished his purchased spot in Sunday's starting lineup of 33 cars to Bill Paterbaugh.

Walker's family firm bought the car qualified by Paterbaugh for \$60,000, intending to get Salt back in the race after he was bumped from the field.

But the 29-year-old Dayton, Ohio, driver, who has been in the starting field of the "500" for five straight years, announced Tuesday night from upstate New York that Paterbaugh would drive the No. 16 Eagle-Drake.

"They gave the decision to me," Walker said. "I appreciate what my father and my brother, Jeff, tried to do for me. But it's not fair. I just wouldn't feel right. I have more respect for myself than to buy my way into the field."

"I didn't get a car in the show and Bill did. So he deserves to drive it in the race. The '500' is my lifetime dream — and Billy's — and I won't spoil it for him."

Paterbaugh, 40, Indianapolis, who will be starting his third "500" in the inside spot on the 10th row, lauded Walker for

acting as "a gentleman."

"I think I deserve the spot," he said. "I feel the same way he does — that I should be the one to drive the race car. It's my understanding I will start the race and finish it. I wouldn't have taken the ride under any other circumstances."

Many car drivers and owners strongly criticized the purchase and indicated they would seek a change in the race rules to make certain a qualifying car cannot be sold in the future.

Some top officials of the United States Auto Club, which sanctions the race, agreed the rules should be changed. But they noted that under current regulations, owner Lee Elkins had every right to sell the car after Paterbaugh qualified it Sunday.

The controversy was the latest in a series in recent years at the famed speedway.

Riek Van Sant

Ex-big leaguers seek careers in softball

Norm Cash and Jim Northrup are back playing for Detroit. Bill Pappas is managing Chicago and Ron Swoboda may rejoin New York.

Uh...but wait just a minute.

It's not the Detroit Tigers that 42-year-old Cash and 37-year-old Northrup are playing for, but the Detroit Caesars.

And Pappas, the former major league pitcher, isn't managing either the Cubs or White Sox in Chicago, but the Chicago Storm.

And in New York, the team figuring on signing Swoboda is not the Mets, but the New York Clippers.

It names like the Detroit Caesars, Chicago Storm and New York Clippers sound a bit strange to you, well, how about these?

The Pittsburgh Hardhats, Baltimore Monuments, New Jersey Statestems, Cleveland Jaybirds, Columbus All-Americans, Cincinnati Suds, Kentucky Bourbons, Milwaukee Copper Heads and Minnesota Gooty's.

Don't laugh, even though the Caesars are named for a pizza place, the Gooty's for a bar and the Copper Heads for a restaurant, because they're big league, baby, or do they say?

Those 12 teams comprise a new professional

solo-pitch softball league — by proper name, the American professional Slo-Pitch League.

"This is the majors," claims league official Tim Koelbe. "First class all the way. Teams will be taking plans to away games and everything."

The league sees if it can get off the ground Memorial Day weekend — the start of an ambitious 56-game, three-month schedule that climaxes with a \$100,000 championship playoff.

League organizers, who have been working nearly two years in their Columbus, Ohio, headquarters trying to make a go of pro slo-pitch softball, say they already have considerable financial and public support.

Each of the 12 franchise owners has kicked in \$25,000 to join the league and \$100,000 is in escrow for the playoffs. The championship team wins \$50,000, the runners up \$25,000, third place \$15,000 and fourth place \$10,000.

"We're doing the financially," reports Koelbe. "In fact, we're going to double in size for the 1978 season. We'll be a 24-team league by adding 12 teams in the south, southwest and west."

Exhibition games this month have drawn

quite a few paying customers.

"In Cleveland, 4,100 paid \$1 a seat," boasts Koelbe. "In Lexington, Ky., 2,200 paid \$1.50. In Louisville, 2,100 paid \$1.50, and in Minneapolis, 1,600 paid \$1.50 even though it was raining."

Who are the players these people are paying to see play softball?

Aside from a sprinkling of former major league types that have been coaxed into the league, most players are former high school sports stars who couldn't quite cut the mustard in the big leagues. Almost all have been whittling away past summers with local amateur softball teams.

A lot of local softballers see the league as their chance for at least some version of the big time. In Cincinnati, for example, more than 300 hopefuls turned out at a tryout camp to try to make the 15-to-20 player roster.

The contracts are generally small and sometimes tied in with a cut of the attendance and individual performance. Almost all salaries are so low that players have to keep working at their regular jobs. All games on the schedule are weekend double-headers.

What kind of game does slopitch softball (where the pitcher delivers arching, easy-to-hit pitches) produce?

"It's a fast-moving, wideopen, exciting game," says Koelbe. "A seven-inning game lasts about an hour and some of our exhibition scores have been 26-25, 22-21 and 19-18."

When the Cleveland Jaybirds announced a player signing last month, they reported that his batting average with a local softball team last season was .715. He also hit 77 home runs and 220 RBIs.

Will pro softball cut into major league baseball attendance?

"It's going to be interesting to find out," says Koelbe. "In our scheduling, we've purposely tried to avoid going head to head with pro baseball, but it's going to happen several weekends in several cities. All I can say is that we're very optimistic about our attendance. I think the public is ready for it and wants it."

That optimism starts being tested May 29-30 when a season-opening, back-to-back double-header are scheduled in Baltimore, Columbus, Minneapolis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Trenton, N.J.

Canyon Springs wins inter-city

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs women's team won the Magic Valley Ladies Golf Inter-city tournament at the Canyon Springs course Monday and Tuesday.

Canyon Springs took the title with a total point score of 294, followed by Twin Falls with 30, Rupert with 194, Burley and Buhl with 18, Jerome 154, and Gooding 74.

Rosemary Roberts shot the lowest gross score of the day, followed in order by Lucille Milton, Dorothy Zehn, Linda Steth, Charlotte Van Engelen, and Justine Messersmith.

Two golfers, Velma Menapace and Lenora Kasworm, tied for first in the low net competition, and three golfers were tied with the next lowest round, Midge Sellers, Lois Anderson, and Tammy Martin. Joan Garrett shot the next lowest net score.

The next inter-city tournament will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Course June 24.

Cleveland edges Seattle 2-1 in 12 innings to run win streak to four

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bruce Boche's one-out 12th-inning single scored Jim Norris with the winning run Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians extended their longest winning streak of the season to four games with a 2-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Norris led off a ninth single, stole second before Boche's game-winning hit. Eckerley, who didn't pitch his fourth victory until July 6 last season, went the route for the second time and allowed only one runner to reach first base in the final seven innings in running his record to 4-3.

night to spark a 12-hit attack and give rookie right-hander Moose Haas and the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

KC, Orioles trade wins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pat Kelly's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the sixth inning and Rick Dempsey's three-run double in the eighth gave the Baltimore Orioles a 7-2 nightcap victory and a split of a Wednesday twilight doubleheader with Kansas City after Al Cowens drove in three runs in the 4-1 first game win for the Royals.

and Charlie Williams, touched for four hits and two runs in three innings, wound up with the victory, his first.

Padres nip Braves in 12th

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Willfield's solo homer and pinch hitter Jerry Turner's astounded infield single sparked a one out, two-run 12th-inning rally Wednesday night which gave the San Diego Padres a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

After Junior Moore, leading off the top of the 12th, hit his first major league home run to break a 4-4 tie and give the Braves a short-lived 5-4 lead.

Phils outduel Cardinals 2-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Larry Bowa and Olin Brown each drove-in runs will sacrifice flies Wednesday night while Steve Carlton and two relievers combined on a six-hitter to provide the Philadelphia Phillies with a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

A's rally past Jays in 10th

TORONTO (UPI) — Back-to-back doubles by Manny Sanguillen and Mitchell Page keyed a two-run tenth-inning rally Wednesday night which lifted the Oakland A's to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With the score tied 4-4, Rodney Scott triggered the winning Oakland rally with a two-out single and then was apparently picked off first base. But Scott and Toronto first baseman Ron Fairly collided during the rundown and Scott was awarded second, when Fairly was called for interference. Sanguillen followed with his RBI double that scored the go-ahead run off losing pitcher Jerry Garvin before Page doubled in what proved to be the winning run.

Tanana, Cal blank Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Southpaw Frank Tanana with home run support from Bobby Bonds and Bobby Grich, fired a three-hitter to become the major league's first eight-game winner Wednesday night while pitching the surging California Angels to a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

It was the Angels' 11th triumph in their last 15 games.

Cubs beat Montreal 7-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doubles by Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros combined with five walks helped the Chicago Cubs to a four-run first inning Wednesday and they carried on for a 7-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Giants drop Cincinnati

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gary Thomson's three-run homer climaxed a five-run first inning uprising and Darrell Evans walked with the bases loaded in the fourth Wednesday night to stake the San Francisco Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Back-to-back doubles by Bill Madlock and Evans drove in the other runs in San Francisco's first-inning outburst

Yanks split with Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gaylord Perry scattered six hits and Jim Sundberg drove in the only run with a second-inning sacrifice fly Wednesday to give the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees and a split of their twin-night doubleheader.

Brewers drop Chicago 7-4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Steve Jacans and Don Money hit home runs Wednesday

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Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
National League	Pittsburgh	21	17	.552	0
	San Francisco	20	17	.541	1
	Philadelphia	19	18	.514	2
	St. Louis	18	19	.484	3
	Montreal	15	24	.385	8
	New York	15	24	.385	8
	Los Angeles	14	25	.359	9
	San Diego	13	26	.333	10
	Chicago	12	27	.309	11
	Cincinnati	11	28	.285	12
American League	Baltimore	21	17	.552	0
	New York	20	17	.541	1
	Boston	19	18	.514	2
	Los Angeles	18	19	.484	3
	Seattle	17	20	.459	4
	Chicago	16	21	.435	5
	San Diego	15	22	.409	6
	Kansas City	14	23	.380	7
	Minnesota	13	24	.354	8
	California	12	25	.326	9

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Nicklaus on top of game and set to start winning



ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, fresh from winning his own tournament back home in Ohio, arrived here Wednesday with bad news for the other golfers in the Atlanta Classic.

"I'm not top or my game is not in shape," said Nicklaus, who moved above the \$1 million mark in career earnings Monday when he picked up his third victory of the year in the Memorial at Muirfield. "I'm getting ready for the U.S. Open (three weeks from now at Tulsa, Okla.) and don't anticipate any let-down now."

Absence of many of the top names, including leading money winner Tom Watson who kept Nicklaus from winning a sixth Masters title last month, increases Nicklaus' chances for picking up his 11th career four-victory year this week.

The 37-year-old "Golden Bear" started the year in fourth place on the all-time victory list behind Arnold Palmer (61), Ben Hogan (62) and Sam Snead (64) and, now in second place feels he has a chance to make it to the top.

Nicklaus, who also has won the Gleason-Inverrary and Tournament of Champions this year to climb past \$200,000 in only 10 appearances, was a last-minute entry in the Classic which begins its four-day run over the Atlanta Country Club course Thursday.

"I'm playing as well as I've played in several years and I feel fine, really fine," Nicklaus said Wednesday prior to teeing off in the Classic's pro-am. "I'll just feel out the course today, but I'll be ready when it counts."

Without Nicklaus, this \$200,000 tournament would have been hard up for a drawing card since only one other of this year's top-10 money winners, Andy Bean, is in the 156-man field although it does have Hubert Green (11), Hale Irwin (19) and Tom Weiskopf (27).

The Atlanta Golf Classic is returning to the PGA tour after a year's absence. Last year, the Atlanta Country Club gave up its dates because the U.S. Open was played a few weeks later only 20 miles away.

In 1975, this was a "designated" tournament which meant that all of the top money winners were required to enter and, the year before that, this was the site for the first Tournament Players Championship. But, this time, it has drawn only seven of the top 25.

Wednesday's pro-am was played in a light drizzle and the weatherman forecast afternoon showers for the remainder of the week. The final round at Muirfield had to be completed Monday morning because of heavy rain Sunday.

U.S. tennis open moves to New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's official. The U.S. Open tennis tournament will be played for the last time at Forest Hills this year.

"We haven't had much rain on the tour," said Irwin who won here by four strokes two years ago. "Most of the courses have been pretty dry. The fairways have been hard and short, but the greens also have been hard and it's been difficult to hold your approach shots."

New York City has given permission to the U.S. Tennis Association to develop a major tennis stadium facility in Flushing Meadows near the site of the 1964 World's Fair to replace Forest Hills as the site of the U.S. Open. It was announced Wednesday.

Last time the pros played the hilly Atlanta Country Club course, a par 72, 6,883-yard layout, Irwin's winning score was a record 15 under par 273, a 54-hole low over par. Nicklaus shot when he won here in both 1973 and 1974.

In addition to those back-to-back victories, Nicklaus lost to Gardner Dicklinson in a playoff in 1971 and tied for fourth in 1975. "I've done pretty well here over the years," said Nicklaus. "I like the course and the course seems to like me."

CSI offers karate course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a course in karate commencing on June 8.



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The course will include special instruction for women in self-defense for the average person and an hour of instruction per class session on the philosophies of zen meditation, yin yang, and Tao Te Ching.

The course will consist of eight sessions on Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. at the CSI gym.

The one-credit course will be taught by Robert Tidd, a fourth degree black belt in karate-mura karate, and three other black belts and will cost \$25.

Those enrolled in the course will have the option of attending additional sessions on Tuesday afternoons from 4:30 - 7:30 at Robert Stuart Junior High School, for extra credit.

For information concerning the class call CSI, Robert Tidd at 733-8554, or 733-3586.

Reds-LA game sold out

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds-Los Angeles Dodgers doubleheader here on Sunday, June 26 is a sellout at 51,962-seat Riverfront Stadium.

Dodgers, who have jumped out to a big lead in the National League West.

Reds officials said tickets are still available for Reds-Dodgers single games on Friday night, June 21 and Saturday afternoon, June 25.

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Toys said it would not be decided before mid-October, whether Beckenbauer would be able to play for West Germany when it defends its World Cup title at Buenos Aires next summer.

The Reds-Dodgers rivalry has been a hot one in recent years and this season the Reds are trying to catch the

Pre-game emotion

MOODS of Cleveland Indian manager Frank Robinson prior to a game with Seattle Wednesday are expressed in these photos. There is speculation that Robinson is finished as the Tribe skipper and coach Jeff Torberg will take over. (UPI)

Cosmos sign German soccer star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Franz Beckenbauer, a national hero of West Germany and one of the world's outstanding soccer players, signed a four-year, \$10-million dollar contract Wednesday with the New York Cosmos.

against him in the World Cup in Mexico. For me, these are important points to come here."

The addition of Beckenbauer gives the Cosmos three of the most renowned international stars in soccer history as he joins Pele of Brazil and Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy.

Beckenbauer, a defensive specialist known at home as "the Kaiser," was captain of the West German National team which won the World Cup in 1974, and he has earned 103 caps for representing his country in international competition. As captain of Bayern Munich, he led his club to every championship available — German League, German Cup, European Cup, Cup Winners Cup and World Cup Championship.

Both of them, along with some other players from the North American Soccer League team, were on hand to greet their new teammate at the signing.

Referring to Beckenbauer and Pele, Cosmos President Clive Toye said, "In the last decade, these two players have made massive contributions to

"One of the reasons I came here is because Pele played here," Beckenbauer said in a clipped accent as his blonde wife, Brigitte, sat at his side. "Pele is the best player I've ever seen in my life, and he's an important reason I come here. Chinaglia is very famous in Europe and Milton (Ramon Miffhin, a Peruvian), I played

and change your country. I hope I can do my best for you and respectably for the team."

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Pistons hire new office boss, plan crackdown on dissension

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons hired a new general manager, Bob Kauffman, Wednesday, and rehired Coach Herb Brown. The realigned front office intimated it would crack down on the players' dissent that marked last season.

Kauffman takes over for part-time Detroit General Manager Oscar Feldman, who resigned but said he will retain an active interest in the financial affairs of the Pistons.

Brown and Feldman agreed they would be ineligible to be tougher with Detroit's outspoken and dissident elements this season.

"I may have been remiss in not taking remedial action when certain situations arose last season," Feldman said. "We may have to be sterner, firmer with problems as they arise."

"The place for discussions and yelling at the coach, open defiance of the coach, is not on the floor, not on the bench and not in the locker room, but in the coolness after a game."

"The players will not only be told," he said, "but it will be in writing."

"Perhaps," Brown said, stressing the word, "the way I have been is too lenient. I don't believe in firing players but if that's what it will take, if that's what is going to be necessary, then that's what will be done."

Kauffman, a seven-year veteran of the league as a player, becomes at 30 the youngest general manager in the National Basketball Association. An arthritic right hip forced his retirement. The Guilford, N.H., graduate has been assistant general manager at Atlanta the past two seasons.

Brown, 41, was rehired after coaching Detroit to a 44-38 regular season record that was the third best in the club's history. The Pistons had the third best home court record, winning 30 games, but were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

"We reached a mutually satisfactory contract agreement," Feldman said concerning Brown. "I'm not going to reveal the terms of either contract."

"I'm very, very happy," Brown said. "I'm pleased with the contract. It's the best one I've ever had and I'm happy with the way negotiations

went."

Under the new front office arrangement, Brown will coach "without" help from Kauffman, the new general manager. The coach will determine the Pistons' roster composition, while Feldman will handle contracts, club finances and lead the search for a new place for Detroit to play.

Short challenge

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Masters champion Tom Watson, the 64 favorite, shot a disastrous eight-over-par 74 Wednesday, to trail nine strokes behind the first round pacesetters in the \$85,000 Pentafold PGA championships.

Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and 20-year-old Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros led the chase for the \$17,000 first prize with 126 as a tricky wind and the testing 6,724-yard St. George's links course sent scores soaring.

With most of the players back in the clubhouse only five men managed to equal or better par.

George Burns, the 21st pick-up from Delray Beach, Fla., spearheaded the U.S. challenge with a 74.

Cal ousts Jackie Jensen

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Jackie Jensen, one-time American League Most Valuable Player and former football All-American, was dismissed Wednesday as the University of California's baseball coach.

"After discussing the situation with Jack, we mutually agreed it is in the best interest of the University of California baseball program that a change be made prior to the start of next season,"

athletic director Dave Maggard said following a meeting with Jensen.

"It was a very difficult decision for me, Jack and I part as friends, but sentiment has no place in the decision now or when I hired him four years ago."

Jensen, who won the 1938 MVP award while with the Boston Red Sox after a star-studded collegiate football career at California, compiled an overall 409-95 record with a .246 mark in Pacific Conference play.

"The total baseball program has not been as effective as I would like it to be," said Maggard. "Jack's departure is a combination of things and certainly the win-loss record is a factor in the decision."

Two years ago, several players threatened to quit the team because of what they said was "a lack of communication" with Jensen.

Newcombe ready to test broken foot

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Australian star John Newcombe said Tuesday he will give his tennis career a six-month test starting with the \$125,000 International tournament July 31-Aug. 7 at North Conway, N.H.

Newcombe, 33, has been sidelined the past four months by a broken foot suffered in a skiing accident at Stratton Mountain, Vt. The three-time Wimbledon winner now is running to get back in shape prior to a six-tournament test that will answer questions about his tennis future.

"That tournament is a test for me. It's around that time I

decide whether I play seriously again," said Newcombe after a press conference attended by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson to announce the fifth annual event.

"I have to test my mental ability and my willingness to stay out there longer than the other guy, in order to win," added Newcombe, who has replaced playing tennis with the role of a television tennis commentator the past three months. "But if I had a month to train, I think I could beat most of the guys out of the top 10, and give me six months and I'll beat all of them."

Series will begin during mid-week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball will try to beat the cold this year by returning to tradition and opening the World Series in midweek, Oct. 11 or 12.

With memories of fans and countless Commissioner Bowie Kuhn sitting in the bleachers last fall during the late-starting World Series, baseball plans to return the start of the Series to just a few

days after the American and National League championships are completed.

In recent years, television has demanded weekend starts to maximize its viewing audience and all of the last eight World Series have begun on a Friday or Sunday. As a result, the Series have been extended further and further into October.



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 <p>WOOLLY WORMS Various sizes and colors. 39¢</p>	 <p>ASSORTED SHAKESPEARE 1/8 Lb. Spools of Monofilament FISHING LINE REG. \$1.20 NOW 79¢</p>	 <p>DANIELSON HOOK DISGORGER REG. 25¢ NO 15¢</p>
 <p>HELIN'S FLAT-FISH Various Sizes & Colors \$1.59 REG. \$2.25</p>	 <p>GLEN L. EVANS Wobblers All Sizes & Colors REG. 49¢ 15¢</p>	 <p>GLEN L. EVANS SHAG SPOON REG. \$1.09 NOW 55¢</p>

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Prices slashed on Minolta's best-selling 35mm SLR cameras and lenses!

Here's your chance to build a Minolta 35mm SLR System for less than ever, thought possible. Just take a look at these incredibly Low Prices!

SRT-201-1.7 w/Case	\$219
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Car firms oppose Carter's gas tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The big three auto manufacturers Wednesday strongly opposed President Carter's proposed tax on "gas-guzzling" automobiles, but the plan won support from many in the House. Officials of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler told the House Ways and Means Committee that the gas-guzzling tax was unnecessary because the government already has imposed gas mileage standards on the industry, and that those who would be hurt most are the large families who must have larger cars. "It's not just a gas guzzler tax," Ford Executive Vice President Fred Secret said. "It would be primarily a family car tax." But Frederick A. Stewart, vice president-government affairs for American Motors, said American supports the system of excise taxes on cars that do not meet fuel standards and rebates for cars that exceed them because the American people have "a short memory" when it comes to energy.

Highway funds not sufficient for needs

BOISE (UPI) — State Transportation Director Darrell Manning told the Idaho Highway Users Conference in Boise Wednesday there was inadequate federal funding for highway needs. Manning said nationally there was earmarked \$7 billion for highway construction, but what was really needed was \$11 billion. And he added the government was talking about diverting some of the funds for other transportation uses. Fund available will provide a "mediocre program" and will not do the job, he said. Manning said the amount allocated for highways was the same as the money being spent on foreign aid and three times less than was being allotted for health and welfare programs. The transportation chief said among proposals he will present to the National Governors' Conference in St. Louis this week was that the states be allowed to set their own transportation priorities. He said there should be less federal restrictions on the way states spend funds for transportation needs. Manning also urged the conference to support a serious highway program and to "broaden" horizons toward other means of transportation. But he said the highway was still the most important transportation link in Idaho. Manning said one of the major problems in Idaho was rehabilitation of existing roads and highway structures. He said currently Idaho had 203 "critical" bridges with a life span of 10 years.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
VANDALISM—Harold Buchanan, Twin Falls, told police someone painted obscene words on the walls of the Rogor Bros. Seed Co. Warehouse, 500 Washington St., and on boxes stored at the warehouse Sunday night. He estimated the damage at \$200.
THEFT—Irvine McFadden, Jerome, told police someone took a citizens band radio from his vehicle parked at Albertson's Food Center, 1200 Addison Ave. E., Friday night. He estimated the loss at \$60.
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
They—Sheriff's deputies reported a wheel and tire was taken off a car belonging to Fern Rose, Murtaugh, in Murtaugh, Sunday night. Loss was estimated at \$70.
Magistrate Court
TWIN FALLS—Persons found guilty here recently of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drugs, their fines and sentences are:
Glen V. Calloun, fined \$100 and sentenced to attend the Drivers' Improvement and Counseling Program (DICP), \$135, DICP and 10 days in jail suspended, both—Twin Falls.

Water users request well drilling permit

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing will be held at Malta Thursday evening on petitions from more than 80 water users who want to the State Department of Water Resources to issue well drilling permits again. Water Resources Director C. Stephen Alfred said the petitioners asked the department to remove the critical groundwater designation in the upper part of the Hatt River Valley and other areas which have not had groundwater level declines due to pumping. "The low streamflows this year are causing increased interest in developing groundwater," Alfred said. "A decision about the status of the area will not be made until after public input is received and a technical review is completed to assess the possible effect of well drilling in the Upper Valley," he said. "The Upper Valley provides a source of groundwater recharge to the Lower Ratt River Valley." The Ratt River drainage basin was named a critical groundwater area in 1963 by the department because of concern for declining groundwater levels in the Lower Ratt River Valley.

FOLDING BED 1-INCH MATTRESS
15⁸⁸
Easy to store, aluminum frame. 1 1/2" foam mattress.

REINFORCED 5/8" X 50' HOSE
4⁹⁷
Nylon-reinforced garden hose 5/8" X 50'.

1-GALLON TAM JUNIPERS
88^c
Healthy and ready to plant tam junipers.

5-POUNDS GRASS SEED
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Guaranteed to grow. Campus Green grass seed.

ROTA SHEAR EDGE TRIMMER
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Manicure your lawn. Uses no blades cuts w/nylon cord.

7X10-FT. STORAGE SHED
\$99
Easy to assemble all parts included for easy assembly.

36" X 50' TOT-'N LOT FENCE
15⁸⁸
Plastic coated lawn fence. 36" X 50'.

20-IN., 3-H.P. LAWN MOWER
68⁸⁸
Briggs and Stratton engine, rotary mower, with side discharge.

RCA AC/DC 9" BLACK & WHITE TV
\$119
Good anywhere you go. RCA AC/DC TV.

MADE FRESH DAILY CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES
4/1⁰⁰
Made fresh daily delicious chopped ham sandwiches. Shop Kmart and save.

Choice of 16-oz. Whoppers, 12-oz. Planters dry-roasted peanuts, Golden Gate reliable 18-count freezer sticks, 16-oz balsam shampoo or 16-oz herbal shampoo.

FRIDAY ONLY
SALISBURY STEAK
With potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter and small Coke® **1³⁷**

SATURDAY ONLY
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
With potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter and small Coke® **1⁶⁹**

25-SQ. FT. FOIL REYNOLDS WRAP
25^c
17" wide, 25 sq. ft. Shop Kmart and save.

51, 7-OUNCE STYRO CUPS
44^c
51 each, styro cups for all occasions.

BIG SAVINGS PAPER TOWELS
38^c
Roll Shop Kmart and save through Saturday on paper towels.

4-PLY, 9-OZ. BARREL YARN
1⁴⁷
Choice of many colors. 4-ply. Post-yarn.

6-LEG SWING SET
69⁹⁷
Set includes free standing slide, lawn swing, glide ride, and 2 swings.

MEN'S KNT SPORT SHIRTS
6⁸⁸
Men's plucker front sport shirts. Polyester. Stripes and solids.

6-FUNCTION LCD WATCHES
24⁸⁸
Constant read out of time and date, plus more.

YOUR CHOICE MIN. MAKER, ZIP, SQ. SHOOTER
16⁹⁷
Your choice of Minutia Maker, Square Shooter or Zip from Polaroid.

REDWOOD LATEX SATIN
2⁶⁹
Easy clean-up with water. Redwood latex stain.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY!
ASSORTED CANDY BARS 10/97^c
Choose your favorite candy bar on sale through Saturday at Kmart.

5-OUNCE BEEF JERKY 1⁸⁸
20-count beef jerky. Fresh and tasty. 5-oz.

KMART WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD
ALUMINUM ANN LAWN CHAIRS AND CHAISE
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AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS YOUR CHOICE 747 Each 4 Days Only

4-WHEELS BALANCED
Special for most U.S. cars (foreign cars excluded). We bubble-balance all 4 wheels and give complementary K-mart safety inspection. **7.47**

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
Special for most cars. We precision-align front end, check suspension, inspect steering, and give your K-mart safety inspection. **7.47**

COMPLETE OIL AND LUBE SPECIAL

Includes: 1. Oil change (5 quarts any brand or weight in stock); 2. Install K-mart® oil filter; 3. Lubricate chassis (things extra); 4. Brake fluid if needed; 5. Gear lube if needed. **7.47**

Oil/Lube Special with K-mart Air Filter. **9.95**

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20-count beef jerky. Fresh and tasty. 5-oz.

KM100 WHITEWALLS 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
Our Reg. 28.88 — B78x13
23⁸⁸
Plus F.E.T. 1.82 Each All Three Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	35.88	25.88	2.22
F78x14	35.88	25.88	2.22
F78x15	35.88	25.88	2.22
G78x14	37.88	27.88	2.53
G78x15	37.88	27.88	2.53
H78x14	39.88	29.88	2.75
H78x15	39.88	29.88	2.75
L78x15	41.88	31.88	3.06

KM200 WHITEWALLS 2 POLYESTER CORD PLYS + 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS
Our Reg. 33.88 — A78x13
21⁸⁸
Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each MOUNTING INCLUDED NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED All Three Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
G78x13	35.88	25.88	2.01
C78x14	35.88	25.88	2.01
F78x14	39.88	28.88	2.26
F78x15	40.88	29.88	2.42
G78x14	42.88	31.88	2.55
G78x15	43.88	32.88	2.65
H78x14	45.88	34.88	2.80
H78x15	45.88	34.88	2.86
L78x15	47.88	36.88	3.12

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
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ADJUSTABLE H.D. SHOCKS
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STEEL BELTED RADIAL
Our Reg. 49.88 — B77x13
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Plus F.E.T. 2.06 Each All Three Plus F.E.T. Each

AIR-ADJUSTABLE SHOCKS
Our Reg. 59.88 Pair
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4 Days
Air-adjustable to keep car level in overload conditions. Fit most station wagons, pickup trucks and vans. Savings priced.

EXTERIOR LATEX WOOD STAIN
2⁶⁹
Easy clean-up with water. Redwood latex stain.

Weaker exhaust rules may prevail

NEW YORK (Times News Service) — Weaker controls on automobile exhaust fumes proposed by Detroit-backed legislation that may prevail in the House of Representatives this week would pose a continued threat to public health, according to an analysis just prepared by three major federal agencies. The analysis, challenging claims made by supporters of the weaker controls, also found that more stringent standards for reducing car pollution would result in no sacrifice of fuel economy and would raise car prices only slightly more than looser emission controls. The report, a copy of which was given to The New York Times, was prepared jointly by the Department of Transportation, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy Administration. It apparently is intended to shore up support for an administration-backed bill. "The cost of the more stringent emissions standards which would take effect in their entirety in 1982, would be \$30 per car, the study said. This would be only \$70 per car more than the looser standards of the Dingell bill, it added. "An accompanying fact sheet noted that the \$33 increase, which includes an estimated manufacturer and dealer markup of 80 percent on the anti-pollution equipment, is still less than the price of the air conditioning being ordered for most new cars. "The report also said that there need be no "fuel penalty" for cutting down on car fumes because there is sufficient time-in-phase in the standards to allow the manufacturers to adopt "fuel-efficient systems." Finally, in response to the contention that the strict standards would cost jobs in the auto industry, the three agencies asserted - with the total automotive labor force will grow substantially between now and 1982 even with the administration's proposed emissions reduction schedule.

Boy living despite prenatal gun wound

CHICAGO (UPI) — Never mind the 38-caliber slug. Kevin Ruffin Holcomb's mother says he is just an ordinary 1-year-old boy. A year ago, a gunman shot Kevin's mother, Denise, through the abdomen during a robbery. She was eight months pregnant, and doctors delivered her baby by cesarean section the same day. Kevin was a frail 3 pounds, 12 ounces at birth. The slug ripped through Kevin's liver, colon and right kidney, penetrated his diaphragm and injured his right lung and finally lodged in his upper right arm. He later developed hyaline membrane disease and doctors said he had only a 50-50 chance to live. On Monday, two operations later, Kevin celebrated his first birthday with a checkup at the University of Illinois Hospital, where doctors pronounced him in "good condition." He and his three sisters and brother even got some cake. "Do his brothers and sisters treat him like just another ordinary 1-year-old?" a reporter asked Mrs. Holcomb. "Why, he is just an ordinary 1-year-old," she replied.

YWCA schedules summer courses

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YW-YMCA has scheduled classes beginning the week of May 23 unless otherwise listed. It is necessary to pre-register for any class. Call the YWCA at 733-4384 for further information. Classes are as follows: Exercise: aerobics, MWF, 9:10 a.m. and T-Th, 7:8 p.m.; swimnastics, MWF, 10:11 a.m. and T-Th 9:10 a.m. and 8:9 p.m.; gymnastics, M-Sat, 4-7 p.m., begins June 6; self-defense, Saturday 1:3 p.m., and tumbling Tuesday, 5-6 p.m., begins May 17. Modern dance, Monday, 6-7 p.m., Wednesday, 11:12 noon, and Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m.; ballet, Tuesday, 4:5 p.m., belly dancing, Monday, 8:10 p.m., and adult ballroom, Art: beginning drawing, Wednesday, 10:11:30 a.m., begins June 1; children's beginning art, Saturday, 1:2 p.m., begins June 3, and crochet, Tuesday, 1:2 p.m. Education: herbs, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; transportation classes, Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., begins June 6; effective parenting, Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., begins June 8; assertiveness training, Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., June 2. Tennis Clinic: women, 10:12 noon, June 7; boys and girls, 1:30-3:30 p.m., begins June 7. Fishing seminar: women, 10 a.m. to 10:58 p.m., May 28. Mother-daughter camp: Aug. 8-11, pre-reg. by July 25. Pre-school: daily from 9:11:30 a.m., begins June 6, children between ages of 3-8 will be welcome.

Postal aid corrected

TWIN FALLS — The Lynnwood post office requires \$670 per month for operation of which Lynnwood merchants donate \$517 to provide the service for businesses and individuals in the north area of the city. A Times-News story erroneously stated the merchants donated \$670 per month. The post office, on the basis of revenue collected does well over \$100,000 per year, or more than either the Bull or Jerome Post offices. During the Christmas holidays the little post office handles 60 to 90 sacks of mail per day.



THE IDEA IS TO CATCH IT, JOE... NOT TRY TO GUESS WHERE IT'S GONNA GO.

- 152 Autos - Ford**
- 1968 FORD VAN, 302 engine, 1 ton chassis, new paint job, mileage 1585, \$38-4171.
 - TRADE OVER PAYMENTS 1974 Mustang II, new tires, 37,000 miles, 733-4157.
 - 1970 FORD MAVERICK, Sedan, all gears, excellent condition, low mileage, call evenings 733-7422.
 - 1970 MAVERICK 6 cylinder good economy car, 3600, 534-6316.
 - WANTED: 1966 or 65 Mustang convertible, Call 733-4965.
 - 1968 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 158 cubic inch pickup, 4 wheel drive, short bed, Plus parts, 7000 or best offer, 423-4416.
 - 1968 PLYMOUTH RUN ABOUT, 4-cylinder Automatic, new tires, excellent condition, \$2200, 336-7251.
 - FORD 1972 T-Bird, \$2500, excellent luxury car, 733-4965.
 - 1970 FORD MAVERICK, good condition, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, clean, 423-4416, or 534-7179.
 - 1970 FORD TORINO, new tires, interior, and paint job, Call 733-1094 after 6:30-4577 days.
 - 1970 FORD TORINO SQUIRE, 4-cylinder, Air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$2000, 336-8416.
 - FORD GRANADA - 1976, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, power steering, clean, call evenings 734-3665.
 - 1970 FORD TORINO, good condition, 733-7433.
 - 1969 GALAXIE 500, 390 engine, new tires, good. Good mileage, \$650, 422-5696.
 - 1975 FORD MAVERICK, Less than 5000 miles, 6 cylinder, Call 426-773 or 733-6259 after 5:00.
 - 1975 FORD Stationwagon, 352 engine, good rubber, clean, 6055 call, 733-7433.
 - FORD ECONOLINE van, 4-cylinder, chrome, wheels, baby moons, 733-4550 or 733-4416.
 - 1974 MITSUBISHI 390 engine, 4-cylinder, low mileage, loaded, 426-773.
 - 1974 OLDS BROUGHAM, new tires, new interior, electric windows and seats, Reg. fuel, excellent condition, \$1900, 543-4577 after 6.
- Auto Dealers**
- 175 Autos - Mercury**
- 1972 RANCHERO V-8, automatic, air conditioned, very nice tires, Clean, 734-2226.
 - 1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, 14,000 miles, Good condition, 834-5020.
 - SELL GOOD items you no longer use with a Classified Ad, 733-9291.
 - 1968 MERCURY 4 door, 1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 3200 each, Evenings 734-4523.
 - 1966 MERCURY four door, 350 engine, 20 miles per gallon, excellent condition, 3750, Must see to appreciate, 221 12th East, Jerome, 534-8254.
 - 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4-cylinder, automatic, 47,000 miles, \$2250, 543-4844 days, 543-8274 after 5.
 - 1975 MERCURY Montego, good condition, \$400 and take over payments, 423-5443.
 - 1970 COUGAR Automatic, less than 60,000 miles, radio, 5120 or best offer, 734-2790 after 6.
 - 1969 COUGAR, 2 door, hardtop, 351 V-8, four automatic, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, mechanically good, \$855, 734-5928.
 - 1974 COMET Four door, Air, power, vinyl top, 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles, \$1895, 733-3915.
 - 1975 COLONY PARK stationwagon, air conditioned, low mileage, all power, excellent condition, 734-4430.
- Auto - Oldsmobile**
- 1969 OLDS Cutlass V8, automatic, good tires, body, moving, make offer, 734-1117.
 - 1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, about all options, Listed \$7,400, Asking \$6,000, CALL late evenings, 543-8239.
 - 1955 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 65 Holiday Sedan, Complete with air conditioning and extras, After 4:00 p.m. 733-0146.
 - 1963 OLDS Super 88, full power, 351, 250, and worth it, 426-773.
 - 1967 OLDS CORONADO, 3795, Runs well, 543-6061.
 - 1966 JEEP WAGONEER, 327 engine, power steering, power windows, good condition, \$1,150, 734-3035.
 - 1960 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, runs good, \$800, 543-6671, 543-4961.
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FRIDAY ONLY!
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE
 Burgundy in color, 4-speed transmission, fully carpeted, trunk mounted luggage rack, radio, whitewall tires, chrome wheels.
Was \$2275, SAVE \$576

FRIDAY ONLY!
\$1699

- 1973 BUICK LESABRE . . . \$2695
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA . . . \$2275
- 1968 PLYMOUTH 4-Door . . . \$776
- 1974 MAZDA RX-2 . . . \$2150
- 1969 DATSUN . . . \$975
- 1969 OPEL . . . \$850
- 1973 FORD F-100 XLT . . . \$2764
- 1974 MAZDA RX-4, 2-Door . . . \$2800
- 1970 FORD MAVERICK . . . \$1095

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 The Best Bargain On The Road!

1977 COROLLA 2-DOOR SEDAN

- 4-Speed Synchromesh Transmission
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Stylad Steel Wheels
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- Fully Reclining Driver's Seat
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That's Right! We're putting the BLITZ on all new and used car prices to move 'em out by Saturday. So, for the next 48 hours all prices have been lowered drastically, SO BUY NOW, our prices will never be lower.

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
 Equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, tinted glass, remote control mirror, body side moldings, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, white wall radial tires and finished in Regatta blue and white. No. N7-07.
 RETAIL PRICE . . . \$4729.85
NOW . . . \$4292

(2) 1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 SEAT STATION WAGONS
 Equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, (No. N7-49) 4 speed with overdrive, (No. N7-50) automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, and many more options.
YOUR CHOICE . . . \$4787

1977 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM 2 DOOR HARDTOP
 White with a canopy vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 60/40 split bench seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, deluxe wheel covers and white side wall tires. No. W7-07.
 WAS . . . \$6415
NOW . . . \$5585

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP
 Jade green with a white vinyl top, 30/50 cloth and vinyl seats, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 60/40 split bench seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, tape stripes, cruise control, power seats, power door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, premier wheel covers, and white wall steel belted radial tires. No. C7-26. RETAIL PRICE . . . \$5885.80
SAVE \$1,700 ON ALL NEW YORKER'S IN STOCK!

NOW . . . \$8185.80

1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-WHEEL DRIVE
 Light blue in color with 350 V-8 engine, 3 speed loadlife transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, 35 gallon gas tank, gauges, speed control, AM/FM radio, roll over, dual mirrors, removable hardtop, power steering, trailer assist package, convenience and protection package and white spoke wheels. No. A7-05.
 WAS . . . \$8978.30
NOW . . . \$7494

1977 DODGE SWEPTLINE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Light blue in color and features: 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed loadlife transmission, 57 amp battery, oil pressure gauge, AM radio, hinged vinyl bench seat, rear step bumper, HRR7x15 tires, and 6100 lb. GVW package.
 RETAIL PRICE . . . \$5494
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY . . . \$4494

Over 60 Used Cars & Trucks Must Be Sold!

At our used car lot we let you talk to the previous owner before you buy. All our used cars have window stickers that list the previous owners name. We give you all the information you need to make a wise purchase.

- 1972 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON**
 Clean! Air conditioning; automatic transmission. Just right for that summer vacation. No. 336.
NOW . . . \$950
- 1974 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON**
 A local one owner wagon equipped with air conditioning, power seats & windows, a rear outstanding used wagon. No. 356.
NOW . . . \$3950
- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL 4 DOOR SEDAN**
 A beautiful car equipped with air conditioning, we bet you'll like this one. No. 302.
NOW . . . \$1375
- 1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR SEDAN**
 A very pretty dark blue metallic with a white vinyl roof and air conditioning. No. 910.
NOW . . . \$2750
- 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 2 DOOR HARDTOP**
 Good running automobile with many, many extras. No. 347.
NOW . . . \$2250
- 1969 RAMBLER REBEL STATION WAGON**
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition at a low, low price. No. 289.
NOW . . . \$295
- 1967 PONTIAC SPRINT 2 DOOR**
 Overhead cam 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission. Take a test drive today! No. 303.
NOW . . . \$495
- 1967 MERCURY PARKLANE 4 DOOR SEDAN**
 Dependable transportation at a reasonable price. Good tires. No. 289.
NOW . . . \$495
- 1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP**
 A local luxury automobile in beautiful condition, fully equipped. No. 245.
NOW . . . \$3150
- 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON SHORT WHEEL BASE 4X4 PICKUP**
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, like new with only 13,000 miles. No. 1595.
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- 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR**
 Clean inside and out, equipped with air conditioning and radial tires. No. 392.
NOW . . . \$895
- 1970 NEW YORKER 4 DOOR HARDTOP**
 Exceptionally clean inside and out, must see to appreciate. No. 227.
NOW . . . \$995
- 1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR HARDTOP**
 There's a few miles on this one, but it's equipped well and runs out good. No. 314.
NOW . . . \$1650
- 1965 DODGE DART 4 DOOR SEDAN**
 This little car is exceptionally nice; excellent transportation. No. 357.
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- 1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON**
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. 349.
NOW . . . \$995
- 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN**
 A very good running automobile, come in today for a test drive. No. 261.
NOW . . . \$875
- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR SEDAN**
 Exceptionally good running condition, air conditioning will keep you cool this hot summer. No. 257.
NOW . . . \$850
- 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP**
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, price hands down below NADA. Book Price. No. 1598.
NOW . . . \$1550
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE**
 Exceptionally clean, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, take a test drive today. No. 1516.
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- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN**
 A good family sedan at an attractive price. No. 355.
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- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA**
 4 door sedan, excellent family car, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
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 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, wire wheel covers. Extremely Sharp.
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 Economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner.
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 One of the finest personal luxury cars on the road today, 7 time green with a white vinyl roof.
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 4 door, blue in color, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
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 Lush velour bucket seats, automatic transmission, rock, motion, sport wheels.
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 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, brown, good tires.
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 4 door hardtop, local one owner.
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170 Autos - Pontiac
 1969 GTO Judge, excellent condition, call or trade. 328-5218 after 5. 543-5339.
 1968 FIREBIRD, 350, 4 speed, powerbrake, new paint, tires, wheels, shocks, AM-FM 8 track, and - much more. Excellent condition. \$1150 or best offer. 424-1774.
 MUST SELL! 1973 Luxury LeMans 2 dr. Coronado 350. Automatic, power steering, cruise control. 734-5069 after 6.
 1975-PONTIAC-TRANS-AM. Automatic, air conditioning. \$4750. Call 324-5751 after 5.
 1975-FIREBIRD-ESPRIMO. Low mileage, radials, air conditioning, loaded. \$600. 328-1172 after 5.
 1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint hatchback, automatic, transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 754-4650. Box 684, Hallett.
 1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST station wagon. Good condition. 286-2440.
 MUST SELL! 1976 Grande. Pk. Loaded! Phone 733-4461.
172 Autos - Plymouth
 FOR SALE: Plymouth Fury III 1971. Good condition. Owner will call 324-5594 or 324-4741.
 NICE 73 Plymouth Road Runner. V-8, automatic, low miles. Less book. 324-8447.
 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-door, vinyl top, Good mileage. Best offer. 543-8607 after 4 weekdays.
 1968 BARRACUDA. 318 4 door speed. Fastback. Must sell. \$1500. Will over 855-5782.
174 Autos - Other
 LATE MODEL low mileage cars. Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone Street West.
 FOR SALE: 1971 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent condition \$1,000. Call after 5 p.m. 734-9277.
175 Auto Dealers

Month End... SPECIALS

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1974 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door sedan, light blue metallic with white top, air conditioning.
\$2585 | 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, blue with matching vinyl roof, 59,000 miles.
\$1865 | 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, light green with white vinyl roof, air conditioning.
\$2281 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO
350 V-8 with air conditioning, vinyl top, power steering, 10,000 miles.
\$4760 | 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Rallye Sport, air conditioning, only 6,000 miles on this nearly new car.
\$5480 | 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-door hardtop-power av. everything green, white top.
\$1587 |
| 1972 TRAVELLER 4-WHEEL DRIVE
V-8 with automatic transmission, recently overhauled.
\$1885 | 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
350 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning.
\$2960 | 1976 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, fully equipped and very sharp.
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| 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door hardtop, local one-owner car with only 39,000 actual miles.
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White with white padded roof, has only 17,700 local miles, loaded.
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1975 MONTEGO 4 DOOR	\$3395	\$645	\$2750
1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$3995	\$507	\$3488
1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$3195	\$595	\$2600
1973 FORD 1/2 TON	\$2395	\$495	\$1900
1975 MONARCH 4 DOOR	\$3995	\$445	\$3550
1972 OLDS 98 4-DOOR	\$1295	\$345	\$950
1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR	\$2695	\$995	\$1700
1972 MERCURY WAGON	\$2295	\$595	\$1700
1974 MALUBU WAGON	\$3495	\$645	\$2850
1975 DODGE 4 x 4	\$5495	\$1195	\$4300
1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR	\$2595	\$595	\$2000
1972 MONTEGO 2 DOOR	\$2395	\$295	\$2100
1975 MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$4295	\$445	\$3850
1976 BUICK SKYLARK	\$3685	\$345	\$3350
1973 CADILLAC 4 DOOR	\$4195	\$595	\$3600
1975 MONTEGO 4 DOOR	\$3295	\$445	\$2850
1975 MONARCH 4 DOOR	\$3595	\$495	\$3100
1974 VOLKSWAGEN VAN	\$3495	\$545	\$2950
1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$1795	\$445	\$1350
1973 BUICK LeSABRE	\$2195	\$695	\$1500
1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$1895	\$695	\$1300
1976 MONARCH 4 DOOR	\$4495	\$495	\$4000
1974 MONTEREY 4 DOOR	\$3195	\$495	\$2700
1976 BUICK SPECIAL	\$4195	\$345	\$3850
1976 BOBCAT WAGON	\$3995	\$345	\$3650
1976 PINTO 2 DOOR	\$3395	\$395	\$3000
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON	\$3995	\$395	\$3600
1972 MONTEREY 4 DOOR	\$2495	\$445	\$2050
1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR	\$1095	\$595	\$500
1976 MATADOR 2 DOOR	\$3795	\$445	\$3350
1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$1595	\$495	\$1100
1974 MATADOR 2 DOOR	\$2195	\$395	\$1800
1972 FORD RANCHERO	\$2595	\$445	\$2150
1976 COMET 4 DOOR	\$3195	\$345	\$2850
1969 MONTEREY CUSTOM	\$1095	\$345	\$750
1974 CHEVROLET 4X4	\$4295	\$695	\$3600

1966 COMET WAGON
 Automatic Transmission.
\$250

1969 FORD 4-Door
\$350

1971 VEGA WAGON
 Sharp!
\$600

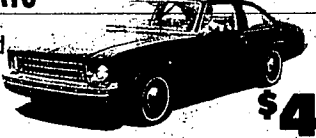
1971 MONTEGO MX 4-Door
\$700

1969 IHC Travellall
\$850

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-Door
\$1300


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1977 NOVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
\$4326

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 22 MPG Combined
 With color keyed floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, economical 250 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, radio, sport cloth interior, No. 7-159.



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 17 MPG Combined
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college girl with a high I.Q., but I have a big problem concerning men. I relate very well to older men, but college men seem so immature that I can't work up any romantic interest in any of them. Believe me, I've tried.

This year I've had two affairs with older men. I never thought I'd be "that kind of girl." It would really hurt my parents if they knew, so I'm very discreet about it.

These men weren't just men I'd picked up somewhere, but people I'd known a long time.

Abby, I want so much to be held and loved, but I don't want to be on the receiving end only. When a man gives me his love I do everything possible to give as much as I get.

Right now I'm flirting with a married man who is 47. I'm sure nothing lasting can ever come of it, but I can't seem to help myself.

Lately I've been having recurring suicidal thoughts and that scares the daylight out of me. Please help me.

WANTS TO BE LOVED

Older-man habit



DEAR WANTS: You're normal. EVERYBODY wants to be loved, but you may have some deep-seated emotional problems that need to be resolved.

If there's a Suicide Prevention Clinic in your town, call them. They offer excellent counseling. Or call your mental health clinic for an appointment. If your college has a counseling service, take advantage of it.

Please write again and tell me which of these recommendations you've pursued, and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Over drinks, my friend of 25 years informed me that the cocktail I was drinking contained more alcohol than the bottle of beer he was drinking.

I told him I thought there was as much alcohol in his bottle of beer as there was in my cocktail. An argument followed, and now we have a bet on. I'm sure I'm right, but I can't prove it. Can you help me?

A BET AT REILLY'S

DEAR BET: One shot of whiskey (one and one-half ounces), a glass of table wine (five ounces) and a pint of beer (16 ounces) all contain approximately the same amount of ethyl alcohol.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age, but he prefers older women. I don't know why he married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were married, I found out he had been living with a woman in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23). He wanted to keep on seeing her, but I put a stop to it. Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in her early fifties. We had to move away from there before she broke up our marriage.

When our first child was born, I hired an ugly old woman in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong. He was with her every chance he got.

Everybody tells me I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

VEGAS

DEAR VEGAS: It's him.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

"Can you give me some information on viral hepatitis?"

The doctor treated my daughter with antibiotics two weeks for what he thought was a sinus infection and when she turned yellow he said it was viral hepatitis. She is on a high protein and low fat diet and is to do absolutely nothing for 30 days. She is 28 and married and lives out of state.

Do you have a leaflet on this? Does it linger after the 30 days and is it hard to shake off? Is it infectious? How does it differ from infectious hepatitis? Is it more dangerous in young people than older adults? Are there other precautions to take?

Dear Reader:

Viral hepatitis and infectious hepatitis are the same thing and there are two types—the kind that is commonly transmitted by food or water and the kind transmitted commonly by blood transfusions or infected needles (serum hepatitis). One of the main differences is the length of time it takes to develop the infection after the virus has entered the body. The food-borne type occurs much earlier.

Your daughter's story is rather familiar. Before jaundice develops the patient may have many symptoms of other virus diseases, particularly resembling influenza or gastroenteritis. Unless an epidemic is in process the doctor is not likely to guess that the illness is really the start of hepatitis.

In fact there are many more cases of infectious hepatitis than is ever diagnosed. Why? Because there is a mild form that behaves like other virus diseases and jaundice never develops at all. This mild form is more apt to occur in individuals who have had infectious hepatitis before and have some immunity or in infants or children.

I have included some remarks about viral hepatitis in The Health Letter number 78, Living With Your Liver. I am sending you a copy to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with your stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10016.

There is evidence that patients with hepatitis do better at bed rest. Apparently this has something to do with the changes in circulation to the liver when you are sitting up as compared to lying down. Patients with jaundice are usually kept at bed rest. When they become too active too soon there is usually a relapse in the course of the disease.

There is no magic number of days for bed rest or resumption of activity. Doctors usually make this decision based on tests that evaluate liver function. As the liver function improves the jaundice recedes and the tests improve. When they show little evidence of liver disease the person's activity is increased.

Obviously the more severe the initial damage to the liver and the longer it takes to control the viral infection the longer will be the bed rest and the disability. And it is not uncommon for a person to need energy for some time after initial recovery from the illness. With ample rest and time most people with viral hepatitis recover completely.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Marble tourney

THE Congressional marbles champion this year — as last year — is Rep. Bill "Hot Thumb" Burlington, a Missouri Democrat, at left, who retained his crown Tuesday with an easy 4-1 win over Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark. for his marble prowess. Rep. Burlington got a \$1,000 scholarship, which will be awarded to an institution to be named later. Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., blows a bubble with gum, picture, left, as he aims his marble and the bubble bursts as he shoots. The 75-minute tourney was held in a makeshift four-ring complex at the foot of Capitol Hill. Each player had three chances to knock 13 marbles out of the ring. (UPI)

Cancer information centers established

NEW YORK — Is cancer contagious? — Does tacitile work? — Can a patient's disease be inherited? — My menstrual cycle returned after three years of menopause. Is there cause for worry? — Why won't the doctor say one way or the other whether it's cancer? — Please send information on lung and stomach cancers because my husband imagines he has them. — Should the mattress of a deceased cancer patient be destroyed? — Does lipstick cause cancer? — Can I donate blood in Texas and have it credited to a cancer patient in Vermont? — Where is the best place to get a cancer checkup? — What are the side effects of radiation therapy and chemotherapy and how long should they last? — What are the signs of a mole turning cancerous? — Can emphysema develop into cancer? — My mother has terminal cancer. Where is there a self-help group for dying patients and their families? — Is lung cancer always fatal?

— Does tacitile work? — would like some information on how to stop smoking.

— Can a mammogram distinguish between a cyst and cancer?

The above are some typical questions and requests received and answered by a federally sponsored network of cancer information services established to help the public overcome its fear of cancer through knowledge and to help cancer patients and their families cope with the disease.

As the nation's leading killer, cancer claims 370,000 lives annually. Although this is only a third the number of lives lost to heart and blood vessel disease each year, cancer is by far the most feared disease among Americans. Too often, that fear has kept people from learning and using life-saving information about how to prevent cancer and have it detected and treated so that the chances for cure are improved.

When faced with the real or potential threat of cancer, many people become extremely anxious and lose their ability to evaluate things rationally. While this is a natural reaction to a possible life-threatening situation, it can lead people to grasp at widely touted straws instead of its well-known but more reliable alternatives.

Unable to bombard with an enormous amount of conflicting information about cancer, and most people lack the expertise to sort fact from hypothetical or erroneous claims. The average physician is often not much better off than his lay patients in this regard. Changes and improvements are occurring so rapidly in approaches to cancer treatment that confusion abounds as to where and how to obtain the most effective therapy.

The National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation has funded cancer information services at 15 comprehensive cancer centers throughout the country "to provide rapid access to accurate information about cancer," according to Warren Dunn, who directs the program. Approximately 121 million Americans can reach these services by toll-free numbers.

Inquiries are handled by volunteers who have received approximately 20 hours of training about cancer, backed up by an extensive consultation system that includes the staff of the cancer center. The volunteers have source material on cancer services, different types of cancer, cancer-causing substances, pain killers, cancer prevention, detection, diagnosis and treatment, cancer risk factors, heredity and cancer, nutrition and cancer and unproven methods of treatment. Each service also has a directory of cancer-related services and resources in the area served. In addition, at each center a group of professionals provides telephone consultation services for other health professionals needing assistance with cancer.

Most of the services are open only during business hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Callers during off-hours and on weekends are referred by a recorded message to the 24-hour back-up telephone inquiry system at the National Cancer Institute. All callers are guaranteed anonymity.

In some areas, the services and their phone numbers have been well-publicized through radio and television spots, billboards and community service articles. But in other areas, it is difficult to get the correct number even from directory assistance. Eventually, local chapters of the American Cancer Society will serve as the main referral source for all present and future information services.

Hotel ready for handicapped persons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tim Flannigan of Cottage City, Mo., was wheeled aboard a hotel service elevator to tour a major convention hotel, a not unusual routing in hotels for the disabled who show up as guests.

But Flannigan found this hotel anything but traditional in its reception of handicapped persons.

The coffee shop and restaurants had menus in Braille; ramps led from the parking lot and the driveway to the hotel entrance; some pay telephones were lowered for use by persons in wheelchairs and some had amplified head sets for the hard of hearing; grab bars were installed in 396 sleeping rooms; half of the bathrooms will be accessible to wheelchairs, and the list goes on.

In fact, the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, according to its staff, has invested between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in construction and sensitivity training for employees for the largest ever assembly of disabled persons — the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals now underway.

The hotel has served as home to such notables as Perle Mesta, the "hostess with the most," former Chief Justice Earl Warren and Spiro Agnew when he was vice president. But an influx of handicapped persons is something new.

"Some of the staff are very anxious," said a coffee shop manager who attended sensitivity training sessions for a week. "They've never been in situations like this before. But it's time."

The hotel paid 500 employees overtime wages to attend training sessions offering guidance in such areas as helping a blind person find the coffee and the salad by pointing out which is at eleven o'clock and which at five o'clock on the table, and assisting director John Russell.

Special canine diets for seeing-eye dogs will also be available, and the dogs will be permitted in the hotel dining area.

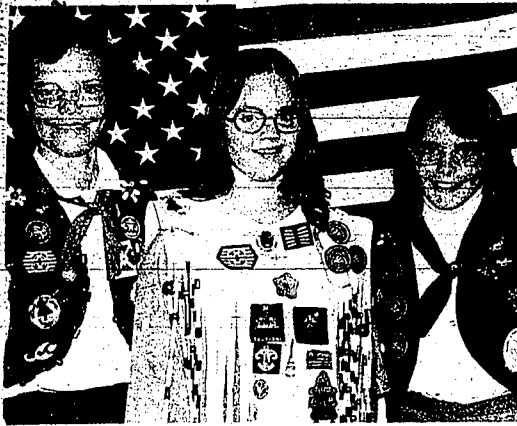
More than half of the expected 800 delegates and 1,700 persons attending the five-day conference will be handicapped.

Flannigan, a cerebral palsy victim working with the conference staff, joined a pre-conference tour of the facilities to get a preview of the accommodations.

Not all the problems were solved, and some hadn't even been considered.

Russell, for instance, was asked about lowered hearing telephones and admitted it had been overlooked but would be rectified.

There is little to be done with the elevators, he conceded, because their capacity is greatly reduced when wheel chairs are used, and some waiting must be expected.



Camp Fire Girls announce winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Camp Fire Girls flag code contest were announced May 21 at the Grand Council Fire.

First grade winners were Kim Howard, first place, and Kathleen Leir, second. Winners in second grade were Sheri Groce, first, and Shawna Sutzman, second.

Third and fourth grade winners were Camille Pack, first, and Stacey Gerber, second. Stacey Pack won first place and Lynn Russell won second in the fifth and sixth grades.

Junior High winners were Paula Thompson, first, and Jennifer Rowe, second. Honorable mentions went to Rhonda Nozdenski, Sharon Wilson, Erin Anderson, Leann Carr, Angela Gregor, Kayla Edwards, and Marie Phillips. For the flag code contest, the girls were required to learn the rules of etiquette for the flag.

First and second grade girls also entered a picture of the flag which they had drawn with the correct number of stars and stripes. Older girls wrote a short essay on "What My Flag Means to Me." In addition to answering review questions.

The Disabled American Veterans conducted the testing, and the Scribblers Writer's Club judged the essays which were identified by number, not name. Kiwanis Club provided first place winners with a full-size American flag. All others who placed received a small flag, and all participants received a flag patch.

Third and fourth grade essay winner was Camille Pack. Fifth and sixth grade essay winner was Stacey Pack. Paula Thompson had the winning junior high essay.

Valley Briefs

FILER — Poppy Day will be celebrated in Filer this week by the Filer American Legion Auxiliary Unit 47. Poppies will be distributed by Auxiliary members Friday and Saturday morning.

FILER — The Filer American Legion will be holding Memorial Day services at the IOOF cemetery near Filer at 11 a.m. Monday. The public is invited.

BURLEY — A single's dance

will be held in Burley Friday at the fifth-seventh ward LDS Church, 2260 Oldway. Sponsored by the LDS Special Interest, the dance will begin at 9 p.m. with instruction at 8 p.m. Singles 26 and over are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

June date slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland, Friday Harbor, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly, to Karl Joslin, both Twin Falls.

Miss Roland is a graduate of Lewiston High School and of the University of Idaho, Moscow. She is employed by

Twin Falls School District as a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School.

Joslin, son of I.E. Joslin, Twin Falls, is a graduate of Filer High School and the U of I. He is a farmer.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding at St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls.

Paint party planned

HOLLISTER — The Berger Barnyard Ranch 4-H Club has scheduled a painting party to help beautify the new fire station in Hollister.

A date for the event will be announced later. The club invited to join other organizations and individuals in the community in helping provide a building for housing

a Mutual Fire Department unit. The equipment will be made available to Hollister as soon as the building is ready.

Club members met last week at the home of Mike and Elmer Peters. Other upcoming events include a motorcycle trail ride and the next regular meeting to be held June 23 at 8 p.m. at the home of Lacey Thornton.

KIMBERLY ROLAND names date

OES meets

TWIN FALLS — Marian Jenkins, grand representative to the state of Vermont in Idaho, was introduced to Chapter No. 29 Order of the Eastern Star at a stated meeting Tuesday night.

Worthy Matron Willa Roder conducted the meeting. Programs were Edith Jones, Ruth Lucille Routh, Electa Mayourneen Hall, Warden and Dave Layvelde, sealife.

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Flag code contest

WINNERS in the Camp Fire Girls flag code contest include, top picture, from left, Stacey Pack, Paula Thompson and Camille Pack, and at right, Kim Howard and Sheri Groce, right, are pictured with Kermil Leir, chairman of the youth services committee of the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls. The Kiwanis Club provided a full-size American flag to each first place winner.



Pageant scholarships announced

BOISE — The Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant Board will award \$7,200 in scholarships to 16 contestants in the Miss Idaho 1977 pageant to be held June 17 to 18 at the Capital High School auditorium in Boise.

Magic Valley competitors will be Deborah Lynn Cox, Miss Twin Falls, and Cindy Harding, Miss Mini-Cassia. Every contestant will receive a scholarship of at least \$300 for her participation

in this year's pageant," said Ron Shaw, board president.

Three non-finalist scholarships of \$400 each will be awarded and first runner-up will receive \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100, and fourth, \$50.

Miss Idaho will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Miss Idaho Scholarship Fund and a \$1,000 participation scholarship from the Miss America Scholarship Fund for representing Idaho in the 1977

Miss America Scholarship Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Miss Idaho will also receive a variety of gifts from Idaho businesses and an all expense-paid trip to Atlantic City.

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<p style="text-align: center;">PANT SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Di Costa 2 and 3 pc. styles. Regular \$80.00 & \$90.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW..... \$59.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LONG DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Regular \$38.00 to \$60.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$10.99 to \$29.99</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTSWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Koret, Act III, Devon & Aileen Regular \$9.00 to \$48.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW 1/2 PRICE AND LESS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KNIT TOPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Long and short sleeve Stripes & solid colors. Reg. \$12.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW..... \$6.99</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Pants, shirts and tops.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW 1/2 PRICE AND LESS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Cotton and muslin. Regular \$14.00 to \$16.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW..... \$6.99</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SCARVES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Prints and flaked edge. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW..... \$1.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BRAS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Famous make discontinued styles. Regular \$5.00 to \$9.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW..... \$3.49 to \$4.99</p>

the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls
Open Friday Nights till 9:00

what's what

L.M. Boyd

There's a type of fungi underground that grows little larvae in the dirt. When earthworms stick their heads or tails through those nooses, the fungi tighten same, relentlessly, in strangulo-holds. That's it, goodbye earthworms. The fungi then attacks and digests them. Odd we haven't seen a movie about this. Starring Vincent Price or somebody.

Have you lived in the same house for the last 11 years? If so, the odds favor you to remain there. But if you've not lived in the same house that long, chances still are better than 50-50 that you'll move.

An ordinance in Charleston, S. C., requires prisoners each to pay police \$1 for the ride to jail in the paddywagon.

About 1,000 people in this country today will accidentally injure their eyes.

SOLAR ENERGY

Remarkable really that the science boys, who've been so swift with water and coal and gas and oil and nuclear power, have been so slow with that mightiest of all natural powers, the sun. If we were to burn all the earth's coal, gas and oil reserves plus every tree in every forest, we still wouldn't produce as much energy as the sun delivers here in just three days. Putting men on the moon was cute. But it was infinitesimally insignificant when compared to what's yet to be done to take charge of solar fuel. Its ultimate control will create international heroes more to be revered than any since the founders of the faiths.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Ask your Love and War man what I should've said when I got a call from the neighborhood gossip who told me, 'I thought it only right to let you know that I saw your husband this Sunday on the beach at Fort Lauderdale with an absolutely gorgeous blonde on his arm.'"

A. "You might have asked her, suggests he: 'Well, at his age what would you expect him to have on his arm, a pall and shovel?' Click."

Q. "You said the waist measurement of the Venus de Milo was 28 1/2 inches. What were her bust and hip measurements?"
A. Bust, 34 1/2 inches. Hips, 36 inches.

Q. "What was the winning speed at the first Indy 500 car race?"
A. Just 74.69 m.p.h. In 1911.

Among the oddball lawsuits now in the record is the case of the cross-eyed businessman in Ohio who sued the painter of his portrait for failing to uncross his eyes in the finished picture.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 683, Westford, TX 76086 Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



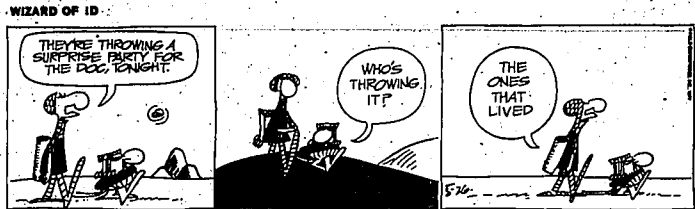
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it is advisable to engage in activities that you especially enjoy. This could put aside potential drudgery which is part of this day's influence. Be alert at all times today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important work ahead of you and handle it efficiently. Cut down on expenses at home and in the outside world.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good creative thoughts now and you should use them to advantage without delay. Be sure to keep your cool.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carefully study a new project you have in mind and make sure you understand it well. Strive for harmony with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you check for possible mistakes where finances are concerned. Visit relatives and friends during spare time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Small details of monetary matters need your attention today since they are important to your future well-being.

VERGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal aim is closer to achieving than you think, so apply a little more effort at this time. Take time for being with congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Calculate how far you have advanced in a project you have started and how best to complete it. Express happiness with the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some aim that has been difficult to gain can be attained now. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to contact higher-ups and gain their support of a plan you have in mind. Show your finest abilities.

APRIL COIN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you want to engage in a new form of self-expression be sure you get as much data on the subject as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more consideration for the one you love now and add to your happiness. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss mutual projects with associates and become more successful with them. Sidelstep one who likes to bicker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be successful in any endeavor, provided you give the finest education possible. The field of medicine would be an excellent choice. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. Don't neglect sports.

DOONESBURY



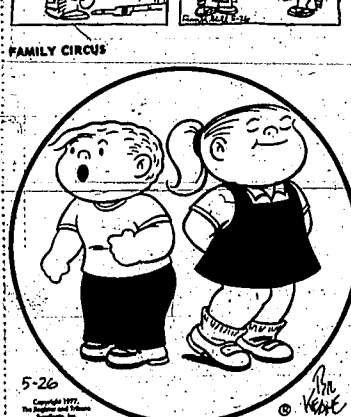
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- 1 Barral (abbr.)
- 4 English
- 7 Overlaid
- 10 Valley
- 11 Second
- 12 Actress
- 13 Currency units
- 14 Ambling
- 16 In manner of (Fr.)
- 17 Control system in northern Michigan
- 19 Area West
- 20 Wanting in color
- 22 Jardiniere
- 24 Normandy invasion day
- 27 Stood by
- 30 Lyricist
- 31 Stop
- 34 Metal worker
- 38 Snoozing
- 39 Inhaled
- 40 Most modern
- 43 Cat sound
- 45 Zero
- 48 Swears
- 50 "Kiss your" union (abbr.)
- 52 College
- 54 Indecisive in order
- 55 Gods
- 59 Guy producer
- 60 Ovary
- 61 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 62 Strong affection
- 63 New Haven
- 64 Castoral body
- 65 Sheep
- 69 Muzzle
- 70 Castanet
- 13 Brimless hat
- 15 Goat
- 18 Gallic affirmative
- 21 Lights
- 23 Profit
- 25 Tract
- 26 Knitting wool
- 28 Eased
- 30 Kites
- 31 Leger
- 31 Leger
- 32 Hairy man
- 33 Softness
- 35 Catches
- 37 Part of a desk
- 41 British prime minister
- 42 Building wing
- 44 Trollop (sl.)
- 47 Market
- 48 To be (Fr.)
- 49 What for?
- 51 Toupees
- 53 Alloy
- 55 Aniline product
- 56 Wriggly fish
- 57 Water (Fr.)
- 59 Deth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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Invitation received for Club Book Fair

TWIN FALLS — The All-Idaho Club of Boise has invited Idaho authors to its Book Fair, a reception to be held at the Idaho Historical Library Building in Boise June 12, beginning with a social hour at 1 p.m.

Idaho authors are to be honored guests, and some members of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League indicated intentions of attending the affair at their May meeting at the Sunny View courts this past week.

Wool contest plans aired

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the Make-It-Yourself-with-Wool Contest were formulated at an Auxiliary to the National Woolgrowers board meeting held recently in Roswell, N. M., and attended by Karen Bratford, Wendell, district director.

Prizes are awarded to every contestant with district winners receiving a free trip to the state contest and state winners being sent to Denver in January to compete for prizes on the national level. Pre-teens and adults compete only on district levels.

Students graduated

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Karl Black, business administrator for the College of Southern Idaho, was guest speaker for the Valley High School Commencement exercises.

Alaina, Christina Kurtz, Pauline McClain and Greg Rogat 'Black' senior class president, gave a reading, "Fueled Graduation."

bridge

Wrong diagnosis fatal
NORTH
♦ A 2
♦ Q 6
♦ A K 8 5 4
♦ K J 8 7
WEST
♦ 10 5
♦ J 9 7 4
♦ J 3
♦ 9 8 5 2
EAST
♦ 13
♦ J 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 9 8
♦ A 7 0 4
SOUTH (D)
♦ K Q 9 8 7 6
♦ A K 2
♦ 7 2
♦ Q 3
Both vulnerable

Ask the Jacobys
A Florida reader asks what we would lead from:
♠ A 10 9 7 10 ♦ Q 8 7 6 5 A Q x
The bidding was open to our right with one heart. We overcalled with one spade and the next player bid six hearts which became the final contract.

STARTS FRIDAY

Our guarantee Each and every item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stocks just prior to this storewide clearance. Charge and save!

- QUANTITIES LIMITED - MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
- ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS
- NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

month-end CLEARANCE

sale starts FRIDAY at 9:30 a.m.

2ND FLOOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN

- 1 Famous name pajamas, white, blue or red, once \$5.50, now \$3.99
- 1 Brand name, striped top, first sold at \$15.00, now \$10.99
- 1 Famous name pink top, first marketed \$11.00, just \$7.99
- 1 Famous name infants jeans, were 2.59, reduced to 1.89

2ND FLOOR GIRLS WEAR

- 1 Famous striped blouses, tan belt, once \$13.00, only \$9.99
- 7 Sweaters, originally sold for 2.99, reduced to 1.99
- 7 Wrap skirts, blue or tan, first for 7.99, yours at 4.99
- 6 Tie front blouses, white or beige, were 7.00, now 4.99
- 5 Knit fashion hats, sold first for 3.50, now 2.99
- 2 Blue jeans peedie pushers, once 10.00, clearing at 7.99
- 2 Brand name jumpsuits, white or blue, were 19.99, now 14.99
- 2 Girls' purses, originally sold for 4.00, yours at 2.99
- 1 Hat and scarf sets, first marketed \$8.00, clearing at 5.99
- 1 Salmon colored cord pants, once 7.99, reduced to 5.99
- 1 Blue cotton jumper, first marketed at 15.00, just 11.99
- 1 Very famous name top, first sold for 8.00, yours 5.99

WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE 4.90 TO 19.90

Reg. to 32.95. Casual & dress styles.

1ST FLOOR JUNIOR

- 2 Multi-colored tops, once marked 16.00, now 12.99
- 5 Famous name, many colored tops, were 22.00, now 16.99
- 4 Colored skirts, originally sold for 15.00, reduced to 10.99
- 3 Black T-tops, sold once for 16.00, now just 12.99
- 4 Spaghetti strap dresses, black print, once 27.00, now 19.99
- 3 Black T-tops, originally, marked 16.00, now yours 12.99
- 3 Floral print, just blouses, once for 16.00, now 12.99
- 1 Black T-top, originally 16.00, reduced to 11.99
- 1 Wood pullover sweater, was 40.00, now only 29.99
- 1 Grey valour dress with trim, once 27.00, just 19.99
- 1 Red blouse, originally marked 12.00, now just 8.99
- 2 Grey jumpsuits, originally sold for 45.00, now 31.99
- 1 Sky blue vest, sold first for 16.00, reduced to 11.99
- 1 Multi-colored wrap top, marketed since 19.00, just 14.99
- 3 Black evening dresses w/ spaghetti tops, were 31.00, only 22.99
- 2 Blazers, sky blue or salmon, once 44.00, now 32.99
- 2 Tan vest sweaters, sold for 18.00, now yours 12.99
- 2 Famous name wrap sweaters were priced 22.00, now 16.99

1st FLOOR YOUNG MENS CLOTHING

- 16 Krzyzy tube socks, originally 2.00, now 1.29
- 4 Pullover sweaters, assorted sizes, once 15.99, now 10.99
- 1 Green pocket book, sold first for 2.50, now yours 1.99

1st FLOOR MENSWEAR

- 52 Polyester & rayon slacks, first 18.00, only 12.99
- 41 Dress shirts, prints & solids, once 16.00, just 11.99
- 32 Short or long sleeve shirts, once 12.00, now 8.99
- 20 Gold tie laces, originally 4.00, reduced to 2.99
- 10 Long sleeve print shirts, once marked 24.00, now 17.99
- 15 Nylon & wool gloves, sold once for 1.00, yours .99
- 11 Bowties in assorted colors, first marked 5.50, now 3.99
- 9 Knit gloves, grey or black, sold once at 6.00 only 4.99
- 10 Long sleeve white sportshirts, originally 7.99, only 5.99
- 7 Outfitted tie laces, sold once at 8.50, yours 6.99
- 7 Name brand acrylic scarves, once for 8.00, now 5.99
- 1500 per cent polyester leisure shirts, first marked 12.99, 8.99
- 5 PVC short walled jackets, once 30.00, reduced to 21.99
- 4 100% cotton t-shirts & briefs, first 4.50, only 3.99
- 2 Money clips, originally marked 6.50, now yours 4.99
- 2 Umbrellas, originally sold for 11.50, reduced to 8.99
- 2 Multi-band dress shirts, first for 13.50, now just 10.99
- 2 100% wool shirts, size 8, were 13.00, clearing at 9.99

1st FLOOR HOISERY

- 10 Satin slippers, first for 7.00, reduced now to 4.99
- 10 Sloggers shoes, originally priced 7.00, now just 4.99
- 3 Dearborn slippers, were priced 4.00, clearing at 2.99
- 2 Outfitted slip-on slippers, once marked 7.00, only 4.99
- 1 Slip on pink slippers, first sold at 4.00, just 2.99
- 1 Fur-topped slippers, were 7.00, reduced to just 4.99

1st FLOOR COSMETICS

- 5 hand mirrors, originally priced 5.99, now only 3.99
- 1 hand mirror, was selling for 5.99, yours at only 3.99

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

- 5 Long orchid skirts, originally 22.00, now 16.99
- 2 H.L.S. pants, assorted colors, were 13.99, only 9.99
- 2 Brand name pants, assorted colors were 8.99, only 6.99
- 1 Green or orchid pants, first for 18.00, only 13.99
- 3 Cream mock turtle shells, once for 9.99, yours at 6.99
- 2 Multi-colored sweaters, were 12.00, reduced to 8.99
- 2 Print blouses, originally sold for 22.00, now just 15.99
- 2 Red pants, sold first for 22.00, now reduced to 14.99

DRESS CLEARANCE 40-60% OFF

2nd FLOOR BOYS CLOTHING

1 Boys' socks, originally priced 89c, reduced to 69c

- 6 Famous name wool striped tops, were 13.00, now 9.99
- 2 Blue jeans, famous maker, once sold for 6.00, only 4.99
- 4 Checked shirts, famous brand, first marketed 11.00, just 7.99
- 1 Coats, originally sold for 30.00, now yours for 21.99
- 2 Famous brand blue shirts, once priced at 11.00, only 7.99

3rd FLOOR LINENS AND BEDDING

- 7 Full size sheets, once priced 6.50, now yours 4.29
- 6 King size sheets, were priced 13.50, reduced to 9.99
- 4 Queen size pillow covers, once 2.50, now 1.99
- 3 King size pillow covers, sold for 2.99, now 1.99
- 2 Queen size sheets, last marketed 8.50, now just 6.99
- 1 Standard size pillow covers, once at 1.99, only 1.29
- 1 Throw pillow, originally sold for 1.99, only 1.29
- 1 Twin blue plaid bedspread, originally \$3.00, only 1.99
- 1 Towel rack and shelves, once marked 32.00, now 21.99
- 1 Govee soap holder, was 7.00 priced to sell for 4.99

1ST FLOOR JEWELRY

- 6 Napier gold & silver clip earrings, once 6.00, now 4.99
- 4 Party rings with a stone, were 10.00, just 7.99
- 4 Assorted hoop earrings, famous maker, were 8.50, now 6.99
- 3 Wooden bracelets, originally 4.00, now selling at 2.99
- 2 Post earrings, first sold for 7.99, now yours 5.99
- 2 Post earrings, first priced at 9.00, reduced to 6.99
- 2 Silver earrings, originally priced 7.50, only 5.99
- 2 Post earrings, were marked 6.00, clearing for 4.99
- 1 Hoop earring, priced once at 10.00, now 6.99
- 1 Parsley ring, no stone, was 7.50, reduced to 5.99
- 1 Heart-shaped earrings, once 6.50, now only 4.99
- 1 Silver hoop, sold first for 6.50, now yours 4.99
- 1 Wooden earrings, originally for 2.00, clearing 1.99
- 1 Parsley ring with jade, first for 15.00, only 11.99

3rd FLOOR HOUSEWARES

- 18 Dinettes, assorted sizes & styles, once 1.99, now 1.29
- 12 2-pc. punch sets, first for 11.99, now just 8.99
- 6 Square castle pans, originally 1.99, reduced to 1.29
- 2 Post earrings, first priced at 9.00, reduced to 6.99
- 4 Tart & Pastry mold sets, once 1.19, just .79
- 4 Monogrammed coffee cups, first for 2.00, now only 1.29
- 3 Bakelite, assorted styles, sizes, once 7.00, only 4.99
- 2 Bakelite coffee table, were priced 39.99, now just 29.99
- 1 10" In. Teflon Tupperware, were 4.00, reduced now 2.99
- 3 Oil & vinegar, were selling for 7.00, yours for 4.99
- 2 Famous name salad sets, were marked 4.00, now just 2.99
- 2 Barrel plant holders, once sold for 4.00, only 2.99
- 2 Famous name trays, originally for 10.00, clearing 7.99
- 2 Bakelite typewriter, were priced 5.99, now just 4.99
- 2 Gingham tumblers glasses, first priced .99, only .79
- 2 7-pc. cookware sets, before, were 29.99, now 21.99
- 2 Set of 4 luncheon plates, were 10.00, now only 7.99

3rd FLOOR HOUSEWARES

- 12 Millay cotton pennies, were 2.99, now each 2.29
- 11 Special day gowns, originally 10.00, reduced to 7.99
- 6 Beige & black long tunic gowns, were 15.00, now 11.99
- 6 Party gowns, were priced 8.00, reduced to just 6.99
- 6 Striped tunic tops, once marked 6.00, now only 4.99
- 5 Very famous long gowns, first for 18.00, yours at 13.99
- 4 Black bikini panties, once for 10.00, just 7.99
- 3 Long floral floats, originally 20.00, reduced to 14.99
- 2 Short tunic gowns, once priced 8.99, clearing 7.99
- 2 Famous name gowns, once for 15.00, now reduced to 11.99
- 1 Famous name short beige tunic, once 6.00, only 4.99
- 2 Blending pajamas, originally 30.00, now yours 21.99
- 1 Brand name short h-paj, was 7.00, only 5.00

1st FLOOR FASHION ACCESSORIES

- 18 Neck scarves, multi-colored, once 5.00, now 3.99
- 3 Green belts, wooden buckles, were 6.00, only 4.99
- 2 Knit hats, once 11.00, now yours for only 7.99
- 2 Multi-colored wide women belts, were 12.00, only 8.99
- 2 Black & white belts, first sold for 4.00, yours at 2.99
- 1 Green & yellow knit hat, was 1.99, reduced to just 1.49
- 1 Red flowered belt, once sold at 4.00, only 2.99
- 1 Brown women belt, first for 13.00, clearing now at 9.99
- 1 Black & white belt, were 6.00, now 4.99
- 1 Brown women belt, wooden knobs, was 13.00, reduced 9.99
- 1 Black leather belt, was 6.00, priced now at 4.99
- 1 Green stretch belt, first sold for 4.00, now yours 2.99
- 1 Blue stretch belt, was marked 4.99, reduced to 3.99
- 1 Black leather, fur-lined gloves, were 9.99, now 6.99

3rd FLOOR CHINA AND GIFTS

- 30 Candles, assorted sizes & colors, once 10-45, now .05
- 21 Stainless teapots, once marked 1.75, only 1.29
- 10 Stainless soup spoons, were 2.25, yours for .99
- 8 Salad forks, originally marked 2.25, now just 1.29
- 8 Assorted dinner plates, once 6.00, reduced to 4.99
- 1 Dark brown floral dinner plates, were 10.00, only 6.99
- 5 Stainless knives, originally for 4.00, now yours 3.00
- 5 Dinner plates, originally marked 5.50, only 4.99
- 1 Stoneware cereal bowls, were 3.00, reduced to 1.29
- 4 Salad plates, once priced at 3.00, clearing for 1.29
- 3 Stainless dinner forks, sold once at 2.25, only 1.29
- 4 Cute mirror vases & flowers, once 6.99, now 3.99
- 3 Salad plates, were priced 8.00, now reduced to 5.99
- 3 Saucers, originally priced 1.95, clearing for .79
- 1 Stoneware saucers, once marked 2.00, now only 1.49
- 3 Seahell center pieces, sold first 24.50, now 16.99
- 3 Seashape mugs, originally marked 3.99, clearing 2.99
- 3 Bowls, once sold for 7.50, reduced to clear for 4.99
- 2 Stoneware saucers, once priced 2.50, now yours 1.99
- 2 Assorted saucers, once marked 7.99, reduced to 4.99
- 2 Green floral fruit bowls, sold first for 3.00, only 1.29
- 2 Stainless service spoon, were 3.00, yours at 1.29
- 2 Platters, originally priced 15.28, reduced to 11.99
- 2 Vegetable dishes, once sold for 13.50, yours at 8.99
- 2 Soup bowls, first marked 13.50, now reduced to 8.99
- 1 Crystal goblets, set of 4, once for 16.50, now 12.99
- 1 Stoneware saucers, first marked 3.00, only 2.29
- 1 Stoneware bowl, first priced 3.00, reduced to 1.29
- 1 Dinner plate, originally marked 9.00, now just 6.99
- 1 Round platter, first sold for 18.00, now yours 12.99
- 1 Salt & pepper shaker set, once 9.95, reduced to 7.99
- 1 Oval vegetable dish, sold once for 5.40, only 3.99
- 1 Stoneware begetable bowl, marked once 9.00, now 6.99
- 1 Stoneware creamer, first for 6.00, clearing at 3.99
- 1 Stoneware sugar bowl, originally 8.00, only 5.99
- 1 Very famous stainless service set, was 29.99, now 19.99
- 1 14" round candle center piece, was 13.00, reduced to 9.99
- 1 Yellow mug with brown trim, once 4.50, just 3.99
- 1 Gold bud vase & rose, originally 8.00, reduced to 6.99
- 1 Crystal goblet, was selling for 1.99, now reduced to 1.29
- 1 3-pc. service set, sold first at 40.00, now just 31.99
- 1 Dinner plate, was priced 5.50, reduced to clear 4.99
- 1 Vegetable dish, sold once at 15.00, now 11.99

ASSORTED BATH RUGS CLEARING AT 1/2 PRICE

3RD FLOOR HOUSEWARES

- 1 Rotisserie Oven, once for 49.99, reduced to 22.99
- 1 Slow cooker, originally sold for 29.99, now just 17.99
- 1 Metal book shelf, originally 17.99, reduced to 11.99
- 1 3-pc. stainless table service, was 29.99, just 16.99
- 1 8-pc. stainless table service, was 29.99, just 16.99
- 1 10-pc. stainless table service, was 29.99, just 16.99
- 1 10-pc. stainless table service, was 29.99, just 16.99
- 1 10-pc. stainless table service, was 29.99, just 16.99
- 1 10-pc. stainless table service, was 29.99, just 16.99
- 1 Round basket, originally marked 4.50, clearing 2.99
- 1 Set of 4 flowered cake plates, was 7.00, now 4.99
- 1 5-qt. saucepot with lid, once 21.99, reduced to 15.99
- 1 17-pc. cookware set, originally sold for 19.99, now 14.99
- 1 Casseole dish, was 12.00, now reduced to just 8.99
- 1 Leagane dish, originally priced 17.00, selling at 12.99
- 1 Famous name coffee pot, was 12.00, now yours for 8.99

GRADUATION SPECIALS



YOUR CHOICE... 49.99

FAMOUS JEWELERS QUALITY ARMITRON L.E.D. 5 FUNCTION WATCHES
HOURS - MINUTES - SECONDS MONTH - DATE

JENSEN jewelers
733-6309
149 N. MAIN AVE. EAST
Wonderfully feminine styling... quality with beauty... \$69

HOME AND GARDEN



Ultimate in plant rooms for Coiners

HANSEN—Plant rooms, which are showing up in the architectural designs of more and more new homes, have reached an ultimate in the unique addition George and Shirley Colner have added to their spacious farm home northwest of Hansen.

The couple added a glass enclosed, two-story tower at the rear of their home two years ago. Redwood from the old water tower at Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon and some stained glass windows from the old church which was demolished on Second Street North near the court house several years ago have added a touch of old to the new.

The stained glass windows are located at intervals between the thermal pane glass expanses which light the plant room's ground floor.

About 25 feet in diameter, the lower level houses several hundred exotic plants from South America, South Africa, India and many southern and eastern states where the Colner family's travels have taken them.

By combining just the right amount of humidity, proper temperatures and the talent from Shirley Colner's green thumbs, both levels of the special plant room are filled with overbred ferns, small trees and even some colorful geraniums.

"Especially in the winter with snow on the ground, we have a great contrast and unusual setting," Mrs. Colner says of her pet project.

The upper story of the room, reached via an attractive stairway lined with plants, contains comfortable wicker furniture where members of the family can "get away from it all" or entertain a few guests in the indoor garden setting.

"Everyone in our family (except George who likes his plants growing in rows in the field) have been involved in the collection, planting and care of the plants," Mrs. Colner says. Because you cannot bring plants from one country to another, they have brought seeds from countries they have visited and started them in the plant room under greenhouse conditions.

Mrs. Colner's enthusiasm and natural talent for growing things was supplemented with some professional assistance from Eugene Conner of Western Nursery when the plant room was getting a start.

Conner invited her to work with his crew in the nursery where she gained some instruction and practice in planting and nourishing all types of flowers and vegetables.

Flowers and vegetables at the Colner home have an advantage of those in surrounding gardens. By starting the plants in the large indoor area for later outside transplanting, tomatoes and other garden items can be almost ready for production when they go into the garden.



Stained glass accents walls

THE Colner's plant room features stained glass windows at intervals, a fountain and on the second story, comfortable wicker furniture where family members can "get away from it all." Flowers and vegetables can be started indoors for later transplanting into outside gardens.



Plant room at Coiners

THE Colner's plant room is a glass enclosed two-story tower at the rear of the house. The room houses plants the Colners have collected from travels to South America, South Africa, India and many southern and eastern states. Many were transported as seeds because of customs regulations.

Area favors fruit trees

TWIN FALLS—Fruit is an important part of a well-balanced diet and provides variety for homemade desserts, jams and jellies.

Several varieties of fruit trees thrive well in the Magic Valley area.

The days of the standard fruit tree are gone. Buyers can now purchase a dwarf or semi-dwarf variety.

The dwarf fruit tree which grows about 10 feet tall did not have a strong enough root to survive the wind. The semi-dwarf variety which grows to about 15 feet high was developed with an improved, sturdier root stock.

Apple lovers can choose a summer, fall or winter apple tree. Yellow Transparent and Red are summer varieties that thrive well in the Magic Valley soil and climate.

Fall apples, McIntosh, Wealthy, Red Rome Beauty, Gravenstein and Red Astorian thrive well. Winter apples, Jonathan, Winesap and Red or yellow Delicious are hardy.

The most commonly planted pear tree is the Bartlett, with Flemish Beauty and Anjou species used for cross-pollination purposes.

The Wenatchee Moorpark apricot, also commonly called peachet, is the most popular variety of apricot planted, but perfection is also hardy here.

All varieties of plums or prunes will do well in Magic Valley. The most popular fruits are Green Gage, Blue Damsen, Peach and Burbank plums.

Plums used for drying are

classified as prunes, Italian, petite or date prunes are available.

Cherry and peach trees are planted very sparingly in Magic Valley, because of alkalinity in the soil. Peach varieties to choose are Golden Jubilee, Improved Giant Fibberts, Hale Haven and Red Haven.

Sweet cherries are difficult to grow because they need a pollinizer. All varieties of sour cherries are hardy and produce enough pollen on their own.

Big Lambert and Royal Ann cherries always need a pollinizer. Multiple fruit trees have been developed to alleviate the problem.

A multiple tree has the four main structural limbs grafted on to it from a different variety. One limb for example can be Bing, Lambert, one Royal Ann and another a pollinizer variety.

All peach and cherry trees should be planted in top for best results. They need protection from the wind.

Fruit trees should be planted in the spring and given good dirt and lots of water. During the summer, wood ripens up for protection against winter.

Fertilizer should not be used until the second year after planting. Then a commercial granule or barnyard fertilizer can be used.

If a tree's leaves appear to be too yellow, it could mean the chloric soil condition is affecting the tree. Leaves can be "greened" with a red iron solution called Sequestrene which counteracts the alkaline effects.

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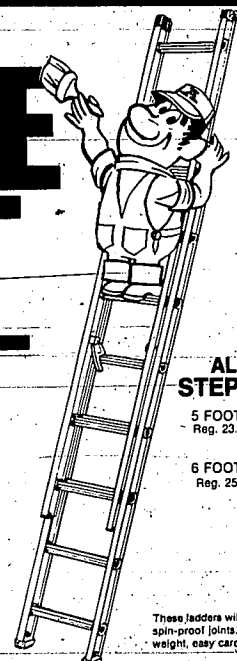
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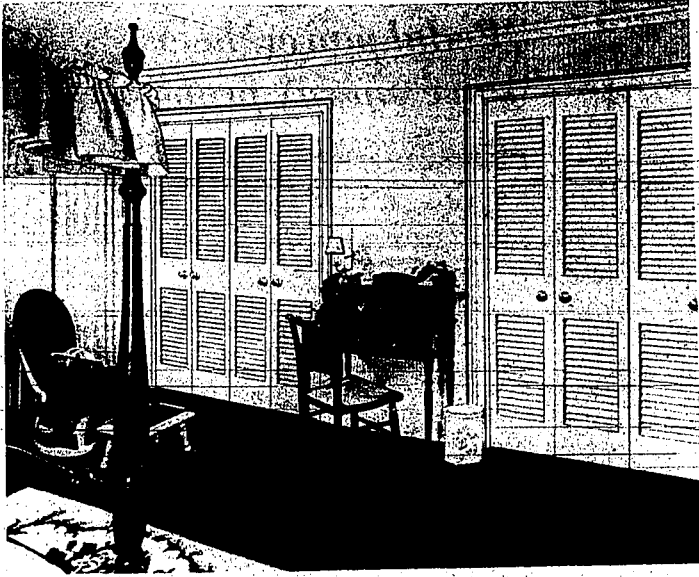
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Hot water saving tips

- You can save a lot of energy and money by careless use of hot water in your home.
- But using your appliances and hot water wisely can also save.
- 1) Reset the thermostat on your hot water heater to the warm setting, or about 120 degrees.
 - 2) Install a special insulation jacket around the outside of your water heater tanks are available at many stores.
 - 3) Repair dripping water faucets hot and cold.
 - 4) Wash full loads of clothes and dishes.
 - 5) Use less water when bathing.
 - 6) Insulate hot water pipes in crawl spaces or where exposed to outside air.
 - 7) Dry full loads of clothes, and clean the clothes dryer lint filter after every load.



Closet changes

Closets have decorative possibilities that can be attractive and practical at the same time. Replacing ordinary closed doors with folding or sliding wood louver doors can be a relatively inexpensive home improvement. The doors add a decorative touch to any room—whether traditional or contemporary.

Closets made attractive

Can closets be attractive and practical at the same time? They can if their decorative possibilities aren't overlooked.

Closet doors, which can be as much a part of room decor as walls, ceilings or floors, are often the most ignored. A bit of remodeling can change all that.

Replacing ordinary closet doors with folding or sliding wood louver doors can be a relatively inexpensive home improvement that can add a handsome decorative touch to any room. Whether traditional or contemporary, wood louver doors are appropriate with virtually any interior decor because of the warm rich appearance of wood.

Besides attractiveness, wood louver doors on closets have practical advantages. The louvers permit the free flow of air to prevent mildew or

stale odors that can build up in damp or airtight closets, for example.

And, since they either fold back against each other or slide open and closed, folding or sliding wood louver doors are ideal for small foyers or narrow hallways that lack adequate room for ordinary "swing out" doors. They can also be used in kitchens, formal dining rooms or as connecting doors. As screens, louver doors afford privacy and hide clutter, yet allow air to circulate freely.

Wood louver doors can be stained to bring out the rich, natural grain or painted to blend or contrast with other room colors. They are available at local home centers or building supply stores in stock sizes, either fully louvered or with louvers in the top half and closed wood panels in the lower sections. They also come equipped with special tracks and hardware for easy operation.

Proper fittings save water

According to Federal Government-supplied statistics, the "average family of four" in U.S. households uses 255 g.p.d. (gallons per day) of potable water. An average of 100 g.p.d. (39 per cent) is flushed away and about 80 g.p.d. (31 per cent) is used for bathing.

As for other household functions, 35 g.p.d. (14 per cent) is used for laundry, 27 g.p.d. (11 per cent) in the kitchen, 8 g.p.d. (3 per cent) for lavatory use and 5 g.p.d. (2 per cent) for utility purposes.

Eljer Plumbingware, Division of Wallace Murray Corporation, now offers a complete

selection of lavatory, kitchen sink and shower fittings, as well as the Emblem closet and Savon urinal, featuring water-saving benefits and at no extra cost.

In controlled laboratory tests conducted by Dynamics Research and Development Corporation, an independent testing laboratory and in Eljer's own testing facilities, total savings of 40 per cent in household water usage is indicated as possible.

Watersaving fittings are available in "Ultima" and inexpensive "Regata" for every remodeling budget.

Grow your own tomatoes

Tomatoes are easy to grow and taste great when they are harvested from your backyard. A dozen healthy tomato plants will yield tomatoes throughout the summer for salads, main dishes and even canning.

July-red tomatoes are available in many different varieties developed by hybridizers to adapt to various soil and weather conditions. Many varieties of tomatoes are resistant to diseases and nematode worms.

Tomatoes can be planted from seeds or from seedlings available at local

nurseries in late spring. Seeds should be planted in flats and allowed to sprout indoors in a warm place that receives good light. When the seedlings are six to twelve inches high, they can be planted outdoors if all danger of frost is past. Seedlings should be planted approximately 18 to 20 inches apart.

Protect-planted seedlings from cutworms by covering the base of the plant with a stiff collar made from cardboard or juice cans with the tops and bottoms removed. The collar should extend one inch into the soil.

Sucker leaves which appear at the joint of a regular leaf and the plant stem should be removed. If allowed to grow, the sucker leaves will produce a bushy plant with underdeveloped fruits, as most of the plant's energy will be diverted to leaf growth.

Tomato plants can be tied to stakes or grown along a trellis. The plants can also grow along the ground in the style of melons or pumpkins. However, even the heartiest of tomato varieties is less resistant to diseases and worms than pumpkins or melons, so this is not a

recommended procedure. Tomatoes require daily watering and an occasional dose of fertilizer high in potassium and phosphorus, but low in nitrogen. Several fine plant foods created for tomatoes are available at nurseries.

The fruits will ripen slowly or fast, depending on the variety planted, the temperature and soil conditions. They are ready for harvesting when they are a bright red with no green areas remaining on the fruit.

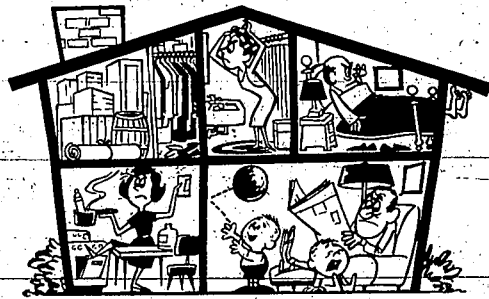
Rock wall uses shale

Harold Sampe, 782 Alturas, Twin Falls, and two of his neighbors built rock walls with shale hauled from the Salmon Reservoir area. Sampe said his 100-foot wall cost \$25 in 1971.

Sampe also made his own cement stepping stones using aluminum grass stop screwed together to form circular molds. For \$5 he made 15 stones, from eight inches in diameter to two and a half feet, and a cement step down from a gravelled area. Sampe used black vinyls as a ground cover to prevent weeds from growing in the gravelled area. Bark or cedar could also be used.



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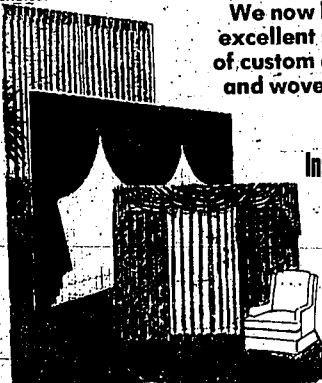
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For best tomato plant a variety

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

People who had trouble raising a good crop of tomatoes last year are asking us for the name of the best tomato for the home gardener.

The answer is simple: There is no one best tomato. What does grow for you might turn out to be a had one for a friend a half-mile away.

The best thing to do is to plant two or three varieties for better performance.

Here are some answers to questions we get about tomatoes:

A: If I plant disease resistant varieties, does that mean our tomatoes won't get any disease?

Ans: Not necessarily. It means that the tomatoes are resistant (not immune) to a disease such as fusarium or verticillium wilt. They can get a disease but not as easily as those sold as non-resistant.

Q: Some tomatoes have the words "boy" and "girl" attached to them. Does that mean there is a boy and a girl tomato or separate female plants?

Ans: No. Do not let the term "boy" and "girl" in tomato variety names confuse you. There are male and female holly plants, but no tomatoes.

A: Some tomatoes have words such as "Ultra," "Big," and "nutcracker" with "boy" and "girl" variety names. Do these names mean anything?

Ans: It's merely part of the name of new varieties starting back to the 1930s when the word "big" was put to boy to give big boy, a name that appealed to many. The adjectives you mention are applied to newer varieties and they have considerable appeal, but mean little as far as quality is concerned.

There are many fine varieties not named "boy" and "girl" which will do well. Our selection of tomatoes is the greatest ever and there are good varieties for any home garden.

HOUSE PLANT OF THE WEEK

The florist's azalea likes a lot of water for mileage. One drying out can be fatal since the "soil" has nearly 100 per cent peat moss.

After blooming continue to keep soil ball moist and place pot and all outdoors in semi-shaded spot. If overwater, shift it into a pot one size larger, soaking well after potting. Any extra-long shoots can be snipped back to make the plant more symmetrical. Do NOT prune back severely since the tender main stem makes a short growth and heavy trimming may kill it.

If fall, bring indoors and keep soil moist, and grow in a cool, bright window until a month before you want to flower it. Buds should be well set when brought indoors in the fall.

If leaves turn yellow, feed an acid fertilizer to bring back the green color. Each week we will feature a house plant and give its care. If you have a special plant and want information on it, write us.

STRING UP YOUR CUCUMBERS

Can you grow more cucumbers on a trellis than you can if allowed to ramble over the ground?

Yes, and the fruit is cleaner. We grow cucumbers on a wire covered and get up to four times as many cucumbers per square foot of space as the same number of vines would have produced if flat on the ground.

Also, the vines produce over a longer period of time — mainly because you can see the fruit earlier and will be more apt to pick them earlier. When a cucumber is allowed to remain on a vine until the size of a football it is a drain on the plant.

Work up the soil and incorporate some rotted manure or compost before planting. Remember, cucumbers will not climb if you need to train them. Patio Pick is a good patio cucumber because of its compact plant habit. Performs well in a hanging basket, also.

Pot Luck will also grow in a hanging basket and is recommended where space is limited. It's tall for staking or trellising.

Marked more is dark-green type with slight lip, fruit tolerant to scab and mosaic disease.

SICK PLANTS ATTRACT BUGS

Is it true that sick plants are attracted more by insects than healthy plants?

Yes. Pests prefer to attack weakened plants. It's known that sick plants give off ethylene gas and that's what attracts the insects. Or at least insects are aware of this gaseous indicator and know when to attack.

Bark beetles, for example, will attack sick trees that release the gas which the beetle senses and homes in on. Ethylene is a natural byproduct of plants and because of this it plays a role in the aging of plant tissue.

It's also found in artificial illuminating gas, but is absent or in very low levels in natural gas.

Another source of the ethylene is plant diseases. Many fungi produce ethylene. Many florist crops fall prey to ethylene damage: "sleepy" drooping carnations; shattered snapdragons; defoliation of certain plants; shattering of coleocalicars; failure of flower buds to open properly; hard drop, leaf drop, to name a few.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.V. of Twin Falls: "We have some fine plants in our bay window and our greenhouse. Our plants had a bad case of white fly for the past three years. We used every type of insecticide but could not keep it down. Finally, victory over this tiny pest. Last year our plants were heavily infested and I followed your advice, using household detergent at the rate of one teaspoon to a quart of water, applied every single morning. The results have been terrific!"

White fly, also known as "flying dandruff," is one of the most common pests of house plants. This insect infests under the leaves of most house plants. When you touch the foliage, they fly up in clouds, getting into your eyes and face. It causes discoloration of foliage and secretes the honeydew material which attracts the black sooty bloom, making leaves unsightly.

Some people take a vacuum sucker and hold it under the leaves of infested plants. Aerosols can be effective in killing the stages in the life cycle of the white fly.

You can kill off the adults and young, but eggs keep on hatching out. While fly is attracted to yellow color. You can paint a sticky "lure trap" material on yellow cards and attract many white flies that way.

Firm will finance home improvement

General Electric Credit Corporation, a nationwide subsidiary of the General Electric Company, has introduced home improvement financing since 1932 to help home owners enjoy the benefits of a better living environment.

In recent years, GECC has become one of the fastest-growing home improvement finance companies in the industry.

Dealers and contractors are better able to service home owners interested in improvements by offering a broad range of financing plans for room additions, remodeling, swimming pools or even a vacation home, to name a few. GECC has an "affordable" payment plan available to bring these planned improvements within easy reach of a home owner's budget.

For more information about home-improvement financing, write to GECC—Home-Modernization, P.O. Box 271, Cincinnati, PA 45208.



Albert Kratz uses "energy cycle"

'Pedal power' helps solve energy problem

FILER — Pedal power is becoming a popular solution to energy shortages in this country and a Filer man has a machine which can be used to save on electricity.

Albert Kratz, Filer manufacturer, says his "energy cycle" which is hooked up to one of the flour mills he manufactures at his Magic Valley Industries plant in Filer.

"It's one answer to the energy shortage," Kratz explains. "This thing can be used to run a flour grinder, pump water, run a small electric generator, operate a corn sheller and churn butter."

Kratz has been in the flour mill manufacturing business for many years and has seen his business grow to accommodate an ever-expanding world market, but the flour mills he sells have always been powered by an electric motor or by a hand crank.

He says the energy cycle is a relatively new idea for energy conservation.

Americans, feeling a crunch on available energy supplies, are beginning to experiment with pedal power to do a variety of tasks.

The pedal-powered wheat grinder is built by attaching a sprocket to the shaft of the grinder where the handle once was.

An old bicycle frame, complete with pedals, seat and handle bars, must be mounted some way to make it stand on its own with rider aboard.

The grinder is hooked to the pedals with a lengthened bicycle chain.

Some experimenters have even added a flywheel behind the contraption to smooth out the grinding process.

It is possible to grind five pounds of fresh flour in about 25 minutes, according to one writer in Organic Gardening and Farming.

One 12-year-old chum had a gallon of cream into six pounds of butter in just ten minutes.

Developing a new window that has a shutter, consisting of a layer of clear gel that closes up to block out the sun's rays during summer days. In winter, sunlight can pass through the window and heat is kept from bouncing back outside by a thin film layer in the glass. The shutter panes could be installed over an existing window and also could serve as a storm window.

Equipment to control energy use in homes. One such device would use heat, optical or ultrasonic sensors to detect occupants in a house. The sensors would be connected to a mini-computer that would send out signals to switch off lights and adjust the heating and cooling when no one is home.

Designing and testing combination appliances. One possibility being investigated is to combine the refrigerator and water heater into one unit. Exhaust heat from the refrigerator would be captured to heat water.

Developing a long-lasting fluorescent bulb that could provide the same illumination as the present incandescent bulb while using 70 per cent less energy.

House of future may be smaller, more costly

CHICAGO — When a family buys its new, energy-efficient dream house a few years from now, some life-style changes may be part of the deal.

"The energy-saving houses of the future may have to be smaller and more expensive," predicted energy-conservation authority Robert C. Turner, professor of economics at Indiana University.

This may mean the elimination of recreation rooms, dining rooms, heated basements and extra bedrooms. Turner said. He predicted that building trends may result in homes being built closer to places to work. This could shift housing back to the central city to save commuting costs.

Matthew L. Rockwell.

He noted that residential areas should not be separated by great distances from commercial and industrial centers or from access points to public transportation systems.

Shifts in the size, cost and location of new homes are only a few of the changes on the horizon to help improve energy efficiency. The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is supporting studies on household energy savers as part of its job to find alternative energy sources and to seek ways of using present fuels more efficiently.

Nearly 20 per cent of all energy consumed in the United States each year is used in the nation's 70 million households, and the ERDA said much of it is wasted through inefficient appliances and houses.

The following ERDA research projects are aimed at making the home of today, as well as tomorrow, more energy efficient:

Developing a new window that has a shutter, consisting of a layer of clear gel that closes up to block out the sun's rays during summer days. In winter, sunlight can pass through the window and heat is kept from bouncing back outside by a thin film layer in the glass. The shutter panes could be installed over an existing window and also could serve as a storm window.

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Developing a long-lasting fluorescent bulb that could provide the same illumination as the present incandescent bulb while using 70 per cent less energy.

Building and testing new types of heat pumps, as well as improving pump components, including compressors and heat exchangers. Heat pumps are devices that remove heat from outside air, even relatively cold air, and pump the heat into a home to warm it. In warm weather, the process can be reversed to discharge heat outside.

Developing and testing several kinds of more efficient solar collecting equipment, as well as improved air conditioning systems run by sunlight. ERDA is supporting installation of solar collecting equipment in more than 4,000 residential, commercial and industrial buildings as part of a plan to build a market and mass production capability — and thus help lower equipment costs.

Moon cycle used in planting

During ancient times, the people of the Asian countries prepared the ground for spring planting according to the position of the moon and other astrological signs.

Although modern farmers are now more concerned about the overall soil and weather conditions, rather than the relative position of the sun, moon and stars, a few followers of the occult still adhere to the ancient planting beliefs.

Planting by the full of the moon was supposed to guarantee a bountiful harvest, according to the wisdom of the ancients. Did this mean then that people of past times actually did their planting by moonlight (and therefore)? And didn't they fear werewolves and other legendary beasts which were supposed to be excited by a full moon?

Of course, this same folklore tells us that the sign of Virgo (August 22 to September 22) is great for planting flowers. Bulbs, maybe, but this is a little late for planting summer and fall flowers. Of course, most plants flower at some time during their life cycles so there may be something — or nothing — to it.

Gemini is supposed to be a good sign for planting melons, cucumber and other plants that grow on vines. Of course, the sign of Gemini covers May 21 to June 21 which is a good time to plant most vegetables for a late summer crop. Remember that Mercury will be on the ascent as the morning star during this time period in 1977, however, so it may not be such a good idea to plant then, or maybe it is.

Another legend tells us that potatoes should be planted by a new moon, as we will have on May 19. So maybe the potato crop will be good this year. But the points of the moon's crescent must point up, so the potatoes won't grow too deep! Of course, an eclipse of the sun or moon could spoil the whole thing.

These legends are colorful and they go back to a more ignorant time when scientific data was not available to explain such natural phenomena as the gravitational effect of the moon on the tides, or an eclipse of the sun.

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Redwood deck adds outdoor living area



Tailor-made redwood deck fits yard

A redwood deck built with economical garden grades of redwood lumber can add valuable low-maintenance outdoor living space to your house and yard this year.

Now for the first time, you can design and build a completely customized deck with a unique new plan kit called Redwood Design-a-Deck.

First developed in Michigan by building contractor Richard O'Grady, Redwood Design-a-Deck contains plans for simple interchangeable deck elements, including square and rectangular deck shapes in several sizes, and railings, stairs and benches that can be arranged differently to fit any house and yard.

You can build all elements at the same time, or one at a time as your space and budget needs change.

With Redwood Design-a-Deck, your redwood deck can be a simple 6x8-foot barbecue platform, or a multi-level structure with built-in benches and stairs to wrap around your house and yard. A quick-draining roof to summer breezes, can bridge wasted space in a hilly or uneven lot, create a focus for garden landscaping, and also introduce you to a casual indoor-outdoor lifestyle.

Redwood garden grades, weatherable, easy to work, and lower cost than architectural redwood grades, are recommended in Design-a-Deck plans. Unlike pressure treated lumber, redwood offers high dimensional stability with natural beauty.

Redwood needs no preservatives because natural decay- and insect-resistant extractives permeate throughout redwood heartwood, not just on the surface as in pressure treated lumber. Your redwood deck can be left without any finish at all. But an application of clear water repellent is recommended for maximum performance outdoors. For special color effects, redwood also accepts stains and finishes better than other woods.

Garden grades include Construction Heart, recommended for deck posts, stringers and all rises, on, in or within 6 inches of the ground. Sapwood-streaked Construction Common and Merchantable grades can be used for decking, railings and benches. For lighter joinery or a more architectural appearance, the luxury redwood grades, Clear All Heart and Clear, Knot Dried, can also be used.

The Redwood Design-a-Deck kit includes cutouts or templates of each deck element and a sheet of graph paper drawn to scale to help you map your house, utility lines, yard, the new deck, and even where to place deck posts. A step-by-step instructions manual includes a complete list of materials for each element, and shows how to set footings and align posts, stringers and joists to ensure the deck is level.

To build all elements, you need only common tools—a drill, circular saw, carpenter's square, level and hammer. To avoid nail stains and deterioration outdoors, use non-corrosive top quality hot-dipped galvanized, stainless steel or aluminum nails.

For the complete Redwood Design-a-Deck plans package, send \$4.95 to the California Redwood Association, Dept., DAD, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

Garden in glass offers challenge

If you think you've exhausted the plant possibilities around your home, consider creating your own terrarium. Terrarium gardening—growing plants in a glass container—can be fun and a challenge to your ingenuity.

To create your terrarium, you'll need an enclosed, clear glass container to start with. The possibilities vary from brightly snifters to aquariums, and even glass bowls that sit on top of one another. Keep in mind that your terrarium will be functioning as a display piece as well, when choosing your container. Start off with a bottom layer of gravel, then add a layer of potting soil in your container.

Now you should consider the plants you want to place in your terrarium. Small plants are ideal and there are many that will flourish in such an environment.

Ferns make excellent terrarium plants, as the glass-enclosed environment emulates their native tropical surroundings. Mother fern, button fern, ribbon fern and southern maidenhair fern are some of the possibilities in this category.

If you would like flowering plants in your terrarium, you can choose from African violets, miniature begonias, gloxinia, cape primrose, oxalis, calliopsis or flame violet.

Other plants you can consider for your terrarium are aluminum plant, ivy, begonia, ivy, dracena, and the friendship plant. Remember that variety makes a terrarium more interesting! It's a good idea to check with your local nursery for advice on plant selection.

After you have chosen your plants, place each one in the terrarium individually, firming soil around the roots. Then water gently in order not to disturb the terrarium.

Although terrariums are simple to maintain—all they require is warmth and bright light other than direct sunlight and occasionally misting—they do need care if they are to flourish the way you want them to.

All-important is where they are placed in a room. Remembering that you should strive to duplicate their native tropical or semi-tropical environment, find a spot in your home where your plants will be most comfortable. It may take some moving around at first, but it will be worth the effort. A location that receives bright light but not direct sunlight from a window, away from heaters, with an even temperature of 60 to 70 degrees should make your terrarium plants feel right at home.

Watch for these signs of trouble in your mini-plant:

White or brown spots indicate that plants are receiving too much water. Take out the plants with spots on them and let the terrarium dry out. If such is the case, watering should be once a month or when soil dries out.

Few simple hints can cut gas use

The natural gas used by a range to cook three meals for a family of four costs about six cents per day, based on a gas cost of 20 cents per therm (approximately one hundred cubic feet) of gas or 100,000 BTUs.

But even in the kitchen savings can be achieved.

- 1) Gas ranges using intermittent ignition systems can save up to 30 percent.
- 2) A thermostatically controlled water burner can save as much as 16 percent.
- 3) Bringing water to a boil with full flame, then reducing to simmer saves. Vigorous boiling wastes energy and does not cook food faster. Be sure to cover pans while food is cooking.
- 4) Defrost foods before cooking.
- 5) When using the oven try to cook an entire meal at the same time.

Lighting enhances home

Lighting, the electrical industry's first product, does many wonderful things.

It makes your home more attractive, whether you are inside or viewing it from the outside. Whatever your visual needs in the house—reading, studying, playing—lighting is a valuable aid.

And it provides security against accidents or prowlers.

And in these times of need for careful use of energy, lighting uses less than any other appliance—about one-sixth of all the electric energy used in the home.

But, although lighting is only a minor part of your electrical use, you still should use it wisely, through proper energy management.

There are many ways, you as an energy-conscious homeowner, can become more efficient about the ways you use lighting, yet still get all the benefits it can provide.

Although technical terms for energy often confuse many people, lighting terms are basically simple. The amount of light given off by a light bulb is measured in lumens, not wattage. Wattage measures the amount of energy needed to light a bulb.

In other words, watts are to a bulb what gasoline is to a car—the power to make it go. Different cars using the same amount of gasoline give different performance. So, different bulbs of the same wattage give different amounts of light.

Each bulb package tells the bulb's watts, lumens and life span so it's easy to buy the bulb which will give you the amount of light you need.

For instance, higher wattage bulbs are generally more efficient per watt than smaller bulbs. Replacing several smaller bulbs with one larger one to light the same area, where practical, will mean a savings in energy.

It takes six 25-watt incandescent bulbs to give about the same amount of light as only one 100-watt bulb.

When you buy an incandescent bulb, consider how you will use it. Buy the proper size bulb with the life span and brightness you need.

Fluorescent lighting, where it can be used, is more economical than incandescent. Fluorescent lamps produce up to five times as much light for the same amount of energy and last up to ten times as long.

A three-way, or three-light, bulb can provide energy savings. If used properly, the highest, or brightest, position on the three-way switch should be used only when that much light is needed, such as for reading. The middle step can be used when just general room illumination is needed. The bottom step can be used at night for safety.

So-called "long-life" bulbs do not save electric energy. A 100-watt bulb uses the same amount of energy as a 100-watt standard bulb—100 watts. While the longer-life bulb will give you 2,500 hours of use, and the standard bulb approximately 750 hours, the standard bulb has about 1,700 lumens light output, while the long life emits about 1,470 lumens or 20% less. You should decide whether you want a bulb that lasts longer, or one which gives more light for the same amount of energy.

From the standpoint of use, the standard bulb is recommended for most applications in the home—reading, studying, working. The long-life bulb is best for hard-to-reach places, such as the top of a stairwell, halls, closets, or overhead lighting.

Dimmers can also result in energy savings, since the light level on the lamp or fixture can be adjusted to the need. Whenever you turn down the light level you will be saving energy. Don't worry about the energy used by the dimmer. It's very small. One likely place for a dimmer is the dining room chandelier, which often has as many as five light bulbs. When dining you rarely need the full light output of the bulbs.

Reducing the amount of decorative lighting in your rooms will also save energy.

And illuminate non-occupied areas only when required for security.

These tips from the Edison Electric Institute should help you have all the lighting you need in your home, but at the same time will mark you as an energy-conscious homeowner.

Eye on roof saves money

Discovering the early signs of a worn-out roof enables homeowners to save money.

Even a roof that's slightly damaged, but left unattended, can lead to serious problems under the roofing and in the attic, advises the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association. Ignored, it could lead to costly repairs.

If a few shingles have been blown away by high winds or damaged by tree branches, chances are the damage can easily be repaired. Damaged or missing shingles can be replaced and leaks around flashing can be waterproofed.

Sooner or later, however, all roofs have to be replaced. If the roof shows signs of "old age" repairs will only help temporarily, because roofs tend to weather uniformly.

Signs that signal a roof is "over the hill" include cracked, curled or broken shingles. These conditions indicate the roof has become brittle and dried out.

A reliable method of diagnosis, suggests ARMA, is to try to determine the age of the roof. A roof of standard shingles, 15 years old or older, for example, is a prime candidate for replacing.

A good roofing contractor can be extremely helpful to homeowners who are faced with roofing decisions. A qualified professional can give helpful advice on roofing materials and on the use of color and texture to provide "curb appeal." Before reroofing, insist that the roofer conduct an on-the-roof inspection.

Increasingly popular for reroofing these days are three-dimensional asphalt shingles in rustic earthen tones. A handsomely textured roof with deep shadow lines will create an image of depth. An earthen color can produce a roof to blend with the environment.

Designs to last up to 25 years: dimensional asphalt shingles require only minimal maintenance. The shingles bear the fire resistance label of the Underwriters Laboratories.

Additional advice on the use of color and texture is contained in "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," which can be obtained for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Ferns to return for decorating

Along with the nostalgia for Victorian furniture, ferns are returning to popularity. They are ideal appointments for antique-filled rooms, prefer the cool temperatures suggested by environmentalists and remain among the low-priced plants available to the budget-minded consumer.

Many ferns are excellent for baskets or pedestals while their fronds can hang freely. The Boston fern, *Nephrrolepis exaltata* "Bostonensis," is best known. *Cyatium falcatum* "Rochfordianum," the "holly fern" from Asia, has saw-toothed margins on its pointed leaflets and adapts well to both cool and warm locations. The wide, glossy, leaves of the "bird's nest fern," *Asplenium nidus*, may reach three feet long and are a vivid green.

Some large ferns have unusual characteristics that appeal to the collector. The staghorn fern, *Platycerium bifurcatum*, has antler-like fronds spanning several feet at maturity. *Asplenium bulbiferum* produces little plants at the ends of its fronds. "Squirrel's foot fern," because its rhizomes resemble furry paws.

While many small ferns are best suited to greenhouse growing, the brake ferns will adapt to tabletop locations. *Pteris cretica* and its variegated form, *Pteris "Victoria"*, have narrow leaves that branch into many fingers. *Pellaea rotundifolia* with its button-like leaflets is often found in large terrariums but will grow well as a houseplant.

Contrary to popular opinion, ferns do not like wet soil. They grow wild in areas that are shaded from direct sun and receive good amounts of rain during their growing season. Some are found in rocky soil that drains quickly after heavy rainfall. Others are epiphytes and attach themselves to tree bark. The roots never remain wet for long periods.

When grown as container plants, ferns do best in a soil mix with extra peat moss or leaf mold. This mixture retains moisture but also has air pockets to keep the roots from rotting. Provide drainage material for the bottom of the pot and add charcoal chips to the soil to keep the soil sweet.

While many ferns can take a slight drying of the soil, humidity is important to their survival. Extra-water at the roots is no

substitute for high humidity because roots can only absorb water at a given rate. Ferns grow well in Victorian homes because the rooms were cool and, therefore, the humidity was higher. Now that we are conserving energy by lowering temperatures, many ferns will thrive in our homes.

Provide extra humidity by growing them on water-covered pebbles, double potting and misting them. Keep them out of direct sun where high temperatures will dry out leaves.

Ferns usually need repotting once a year. Plants that are doing poorly are often potbound. Use a container one inch larger than the old one and add soil consisting of one part each of loam, peat moss and sand.

If you want to enlarge your collection of ferns, most can be propagated by dividing. Gently tear apart the clumps, pry soil away from the roots where they interweave. If the plant is severely potbound, you may need a sharp knife to cut the clumps apart. Boston ferns send out runners that will produce new plants. They look like long, green roots and can be halving into an adjoining pot until they root. When little ferns appear, cut the runner from the mother plant.

Most ferns produce spores that are the sexual generation in the development of the plant. The spore that contains the spores look like tiny seeds on the back of the fronds.

If you want to try propagating ferns in this manner, cut off the frond, place it in a paper bag and shake the bag to collect the spores for sowing. Sprinkle them over wetted, fine-milled sphagnum moss. Cover the dish with a sheet of glass or plastic and place it in a shady spot. The best temperature for spore germination is 75 degrees.

Keep the soil moist by misting it with a fine spray. You want the spores to stay on top of the moss for they will not germinate if buried. Fertilize with fern-constituting or sexual organs of the sporophyte generation.

The male and female organs unite via a drop of water, usually the condensation forming at night when the air around the plant cools. The embryo of a new fern is then formed and will grow into a mature plant within three months to a year, depending on the species.



THIS overall view of family rooms shows seating area in the front, dining area at the right and bar at left. A play-study area is in the rear.

Room styled for living

Family room design has space for varied activity

A family room should be just what it says it is—a room for every member of the family, no matter what the interests or inclinations.

Because of its size, a basement can provide the ideal location for such a room.

An attractive, comfortable and functional room that fulfills a variety of family needs and requirements was fashioned from a 22' x 21' basement area. Do-it-yourself materials were used in transforming the basement into well-defined smaller areas for specialized activities. When the project began, typical concrete floors, cement block walls, steel posts, exposed pipe, electric lines and ducts were very much in evidence. What finally emerged, as seen in the accompanying photos, was a home within a home—a large multi-purpose room that radiates warmth and charm.

Each area was planned for privacy. The television viewing area, for example, is separated from the table tennis area. Entertainment, hobby and study areas are delineated. Plenty of storage is provided.

Walls throughout the family room were covered with Masonite brand Driftwood paneling, a light colored panel with dark, deep dimensional graining. The durable prefinished hardboard paneling is easy to install and cleans easily with just a damp cloth.

The paneling was applied to furring strips with adhesive. Nailing also can be used. The furring strips were applied to concrete block

walls with concrete nails. The Masonite paneling was used effectively to box in one steel post and to build a closet and storage unit around another. Matching moldings were used to provide the finishing to job.

The suspended ceiling hides the duct work, plumbing and electrical wiring. By installing Chandelier ceiling tile with Armstrong's In-tegrid system, it was possible to incorporate recessed fluorescent lighting. Available in 1' x 4' and 2' x 4' sizes, lighting panels can be used to define specific areas and provide an architectural element to the overall room design. The Tredway vinyl flooring by Armstrong needs only to be glued along the edges for a professionally installed look. It features hundreds of innerfoam cushions which makes it ideal for installation over a concrete floor.

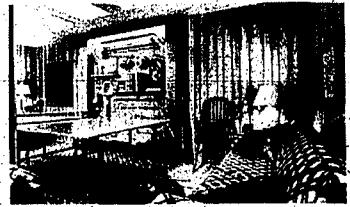
Every good family room has to have a "refreshment center" and this basement is no exception. A compact, little gaily, equipped for maximum entertaining efficiency, holds everything but a full-size range. The bar, which is fitted with a Formica plastic laminate surface, is ideal for serving a buffet.

For other forms of entertainment, an open area at one end of the basement accommodates a standard-sized fold-up table tennis table that can also double as a playing surface for other games. Near it is a storage wall lined with Peg-Board brand paneling to hold all kinds of sports and games equipment.



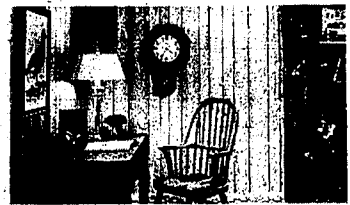
Wall stores games

FAMILY games and play equipment are organized into attractive storage wall with overhead lighting. Peg-board style paneling makes installation easy.



Game area provided

Open area in one end of the basement family room accommodates a fold-up tennis table that can be used for card or other table games as well.



Office-study area

A small corner of the room has been converted into an office-study area. Hardboard paneling was used on the walls with blue accents in the woodwork.

Do-it-yourself surges

During the first of the decade, a typical homeowner tackled only simple repair jobs but today—according to Champion Building Products (formerly U.S. Plywood)—this same do-it-yourselfer has "graduated" to more sophisticated remodeling and space-expanding projects.

The do-it-yourself surge has been apparent since the 1950s when non-professionals became involved in small fix-it projects because of the unavailability of tradesmen who would take on minor jobs. Rather than wait for a plumber to stop the leaky faucet or the mason to repair a few loose bricks in the patio, many frustrated homeowners purchased a good how-to book and then went to work on the project himself.

Since then, this novice has learned many skills. He or she now sees the way to make home improvements at more moderate costs. What only a few years ago would have been left to the professional remodeler is now routine for many people.

Some of the most popular remodeling projects such as kitchens and bathrooms are still wisely left to the professionals. Although many do-it-yourselfers have developed skills in these areas, most leave them to experienced craftsmen who can accomplish the jobs quickly—improving rooms which are used by the family almost constantly are extremely difficult for the part-time carpenter.

One category of home improvement which has shown amazing growth over the years is space-gaining programs. There has been a steady increase in porch/breezeway enclosures, new carports and the conversion of attics and basements into added living space.

There are a number of reasons for these increases. A middle-income family lucky enough to own a home has found that the only economically feasible way to gain space is to expand their present unit rather than purchase a new one.

The conversion of unused interior space is a relatively inexpensive way to gain a lot more square footage for another bedroom, family room or den. People with attached or detached garages are

taking a second look at these areas. Families hard-pressed for space are converting these units into separate apartments for newly marrieds or elderly members of the family. Some are simply converting garages into income property by renting them out to help meet increasing tax burdens and energy costs.

Another cause for the surge in more sophisticated remodeling projects is the high cost of energy. While many Americans have gone back to larger, less energy-efficient cars, these same people are still concerned about energy waste in the home. Installing new, insulated glass windows, resinsulating the attic and weather-stripping windows and doors have become routine tasks for many. And these energy-saving steps often develop into more ambitious projects. Once homeowners thoroughly evaluate the area they discover that the space has become extremely comfortable and could easily be converted to another living space with relatively little effort and just a few finishing touches such as paneled walls and ceilings.

In the early 70s Champion Building Products and other major building materials manufacturers foresaw the boom in do-it-yourself activity, and invested huge sums to develop new products and informative literature to encourage the non-professional to undertake projects in a more professional manner. The "All About Wall Paneling" brochure, for instance, not only shows how to install standardized paneling but most importantly, it details how to estimate the number of panels needed; how to cut the material; and how to handle areas around windows and doors.

With the advent of a whole new generation of sophisticated do-it-yourselfers, these companies regularly furnish educational films and materials that help the homeowner and home building center outlets to facilitate helpful remodeling clinics for the consumer.

If the cost of living spirals upward, Americans are likely to continue to conserve dollars by tackling even more complicated remodeling projects, turning today's amateur into tomorrow's expert.

used to supplement natural light if necessary, but most greenhouse gardening experts recommend natural light. A greenhouse can be attached to a building to make use of its electrical and water systems or it can be free-standing. A greenhouse includes shelves for potted plants, a work area and possibly a small area set aside for seed or sick plants.

McGregor greenhouses have 34" high benches with welded wire tops, and additional ceiling height for hanging plants. The inside height averages 7 feet to allow room for intensive vegetable gardening and even hydroponic growing methods. Hydroponic gardening involves growing vegetables in a liquid medium rather than in soil.

The humidity level is determined by the type of plants grown in the micro-environment of the greenhouse. The median humidity level is usually with a temperature between 65 and 80 degrees F for most vegetables and flowering plants. For more information, write to McGregor Greenhouses, Box 367-M, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Example to nation proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of environmentalists has devised an energy saving plan for the White House that would use sheep, canvas awnings, a summer sleeping porch and greenhouses as well as solar power.

They say the "housewarming" plan to augment the first family's furnaces would be a "perfect demonstration project" of energy conservation for the nation.

The proposals originated with columnist Helene Kasster who writes for a newsletter published by San Francisco's Friends of the Earth.

A Carter energy spokesman is quoted as saying, "We'd like to take a look at their plans." Here's how the plans would work: Since conventional solar energy systems rely on exterior heat-collectors that would destroy the appearance of the White House, the group suggests two long greenhouses that would be constructed on the south side of the building—alongside corridors that connect with office complexes.

The greenhouses would be equipped with water-filled steel columns that would collect heat from sunshine that comes through skylights in the roof. The heated water from the columns would be piped into the steam-heat system.

Other features in the plan: — A sleeping porch for the Carters. The group says there is no practical way to install solar-powered air conditioning at the White House. But building a latticed sleeping porch on the second floor would allow the Carters to enjoy evening breezes while they slumber and cut air conditioning use at night. — As another way to cut air conditioning use, canvas awnings would be put on White House windows to deflect the heat of the summer sun.

Conventional solar collector panels could be unobtrusively installed on the White House roof to heat water and could collect enough energy to provide 550 gallons of hot water each day for the Carter family and its staff.

Plant a greenhouse garden

Want a year-round garden where you can grow exotic orchids or fresh fruits and vegetables for your table in the middle of winter? Then you'll enjoy greenhouse gardening.

Greenhouse gardening is simply "gardening under glass." In a greenhouse, you control the level of heat and humidity received by your plants all year. The structure allows light to come in through the roof and sides so that the plants can convert carbon dioxide into sugar and give off oxygen through the process of photosynthesis.

You can build your own greenhouse or buy a prefabricated one from a greenhouse manufacturer such as McGregor Greenhouses in Santa Cruz, California. These greenhouses have a bolt-together space frame of redwood for easy assembly and permanence. The covering of 4-oz. Milon fiberglass and the space frame offer resistance to winds and storms and no special foundation is needed.

Greenhouses should be placed in a location that will offer plants maximum light most of the year. Artificial light can be

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Hints to find right carpet

Most home owners I've talked to agree that color, style, quality, manufacturer's reputation and price are the most important things they consider when buying carpet for their homes.

But color is the most important because it is the first thing that hits your eye when you enter a room.

Warm colors — red, orange and yellow — are friendly, stimulating colors that go well in rooms with northern, or eastern exposures. Cool colors — blue, green and violet — are quiet and soothing. They are ideal for dining rooms, bedrooms and dens.

If a room is small, use tinges of color to make it appear larger. If a room is large and you want it more intimate, use warm colors. The color scheme you select will be the one that's best suited for you and your family.

A large area of color will look much more intense than a small sample. Don't simply choose a color by itself. Make certain it harmonizes with other colors in your home.

There is no such thing as a neutral color. Never use a color you feel will go well with everything. In the end, it will not go well with anything.

Colors can be used in almost every way imaginable. You can do a room monochromatically (a single color), related (two colors), or in opposite colors (complementary).

The primary colors are red, blue and yellow. Secondary colors are orange, purple and green. The rest of the color shades in the spectrum are tertiary. Complementary color schemes are made of colors opposite each other in the color spectrum. Related color schemes are made of those colors located next to each

other. Monochromatic color schemes are made of tints and shades of a single color.

Single color schemes play on a single color and use various tints, shades and intensities to produce a restful effect.

Side-by-side color schemes feature one major color with variations for back-up colors.

Complementary color schemes can be the most exciting because you are playing opposite colors — red and green, for example. For best results, limit yourself to choosing one pair of opposite colors — and adding their lighter or darker values.

There are a few things to keep in mind to insure you achieve the results you want.

First of all, choose a few colors and work with them. If you select too many colors, you'll ruin the entire effect. The best color scheme uses only a few, well chosen colors. Don't use all your favorites in the same room.

Since carpet is the largest area of color in the room, make it your major color. Then choose supporting, contrasting accent colors to round out your scheme.

Black and white can be used successfully in any color scheme. You may use these colors to spark up and highlight the rooms.

If the color in your carpet is good enough to be seen often, it's good enough to be repeated. Use it again in accents to tie the room together.

Whatever you do, don't worry about decorating conventions. Rules are constantly broken with dramatic results.

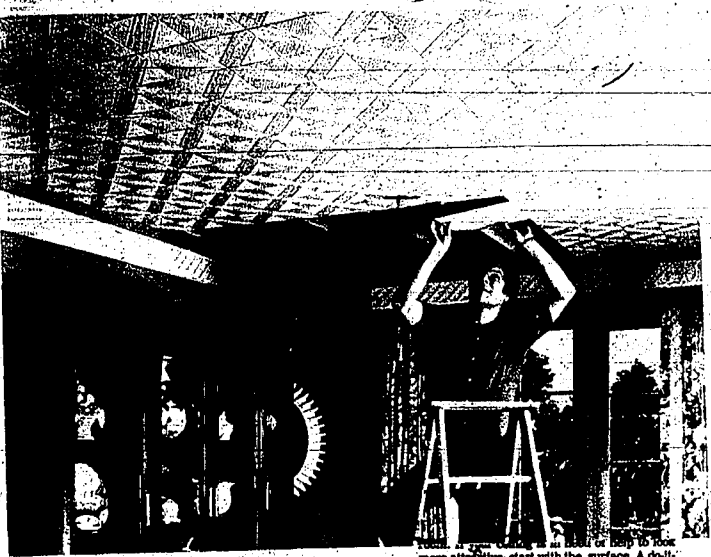
The important person you want to please is you. In addition, don't make carpet an afterthought. It's the most important part of your decorative scheme.



Door gives privacy

Many homeowners are reluctant to open entry doors today, fearing an invasion of their homes and of their privacy.

For more information on the Speakasee Door, or others in the International Door series, contact the Simpson dealer in your area or write Simpson Timber Co., 500 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Wa., 98161.



Ceiling need help?

From a decorative standpoint, it's best to look more attractive, start with the surface. A do-it-yourself can easily cover an unsightly ceiling with decorator tiles. Tiles can be purchased in several colors and many have attractive designs for an individual touch.

Cover unsightly ceiling in tile

"Eyes often start at the ceiling when scanning a room for the first time — perhaps because lamps and fixtures focus much of their light on this surface.

"Whatever the cause, it means that ceilings aren't ignored; they definitely have an influence — for better or worse — on what people see in a room. Obviously, a good looking ceiling belongs in a well decorated interior.

"Easier said than done! As every homeowner knows, ceilings are subject to all kinds of problems — cracking, staining, discoloration to name a few. The individual who tries to plaster or paper over such problems is likely to discover what Michelangelo did hundreds of years ago: working on

a ceiling is trickier than most surfaces because the ceiling is "up there" and not "down here."

"There's one notable exception: manufactured ceilings. Usually made of mineral or wood fiber, these ceilings have attractive designs embossed on them at the factory. They normally come in 12" x 12" tiles or 2' x 4' panels, and are prefabricated for easy installation by the home handyman or handywoman.

"An elegant motif now available is parquet — geometric shapes of wood inlaid mosaic fashion. (On ceilings this design is sometimes referred to as "tarsis." Parquet or parquet is generally reserved for floors; marquetry for furniture.)

Parquet designs on the ceiling became popular during the Renaissance in Italy. They were used to decorate small rooms such as studies in palaces and choirs of churches. Elaborate versions featured scrolls, arabesques, architectural scenes and flowers.

"Armstrong has just come out with a new ceiling tile in a parquet design. The different-size triangles and ovals which make up the pattern have contrasting grains and shades for an authentic wood parquet look. Beveled edges of the foot-square tiles are integrated into the design, eliminating the old-fashioned "click look" which used to handicap the appearance of tile ceilings.

Visually resembling real parquet, this new do-it-yourself ceiling has some functional advantages over wood. It won't shrink or expand with temperature changes; it's fire resistant and washable; and it's acoustical, with tiny perforations hidden in the design to absorb noise.

"Best of all, this parquet effect is a good deal easier to create. If your old ceiling is smooth and structurally sound, all you have to do is clean it and cement the tiles to it. Application requires only a dab of cement in the corners and center of each tile.

If your old ceiling is damaged, uneven or has unfinished, exposed joists, you first attach furring strips and then staple the tiles to those.

Variety of insecticides will kill pests

"TWIN FALLS — Insects can cause extensive damage to outdoor plants and shrubs and indoor plants.

"Some insects will not eat plants but will attack those which do. The ladybug is an example.

"An insecticide that kills all insects is used predator bugs will be killed also. Kelthane is one insecticide developed by entomologists and researchers that will kill red spiders but not ladybugs, who are predators. Kelthane is a good insecticide

for use on ornamental shrubs and certain indoor plants.

"Kelthane is one of a variety of systemic insecticides that can be purchased; however, these are not suitable for vegetable gardens or fruit trees. The systemic goes into the plant's system and when the big insects eat the plant it is killed.

"A good insecticide for vegetable gardens is Diazinon. It is safe to use on all plants and flowers. It will kill all insects, including predators.

"Diazinon is available in an all-purpose spray liquid or powder.

"In the Magic Valley area

there has been much damage from the peach borer. The specific insecticide for this pest is "peach borer control."

"Orthene is an insecticide that will control most sucking and chewing insects but is not suitable for vegetable gardens. A good insecticide to rid plants of potato bugs is Sevin.

"Two old insecticides that are still in use are sulphur and Black Leaf 40. Neither is suitable for vegetables.

"A new systemic insecticide for rose and flower care, called simply "Rose and Flower Care," is unique in that it fertilizes the plant while killing

insects.

"Spray oils can be used before leaves have come out on plants because they kill the bug eggs.

"A dust gun should be used with powder insecticides to spread them on more evenly and for more economical use. A spreader can also be purchased and a spray gun for liquids.

"For inside the house, one can purchase a high power "Insect Fogger." The fogger releases a fine mist of insecticide that circulates to kill house insects; however, all persons must leave the house for a certain period of time.

Glossary of terms available

"If a roofing contractor who's finished in working on your home suddenly hits you with words like "flashing," "slope," "ridge," "rake" or "eaves" and you think perhaps he's beginning to speak in a foreign language, take heart.

"CertainTeed Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., has a consumer's guide to roofing terminology which will help alleviate the communications gap. For your free copy of the Roofing Glossary, write to the Home Institute, CertainTeed Corporation, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa., 17182.

To tide you over until the booklet is in your mailbox, we've excerpted the following:

"Square: 100 square feet of roof surface. Roofers measure your roof in squares, and you pay for materials and labor by the square.

"ASPH: The standard asphalt roofing shingle (24 lbs per square) you see virtually everywhere. These usually last 10-15 years.

"Heavyweight Shingle: One of the asphalt roofing shingles which may weigh up to 30 lbs. or more per square. These usually have longer life expectancy — 25 years. Some like the Hallmark Shingle design features that give them a look of wood when installed. These usually cost many pennies more per year than the standard "20" over the life of the roof.

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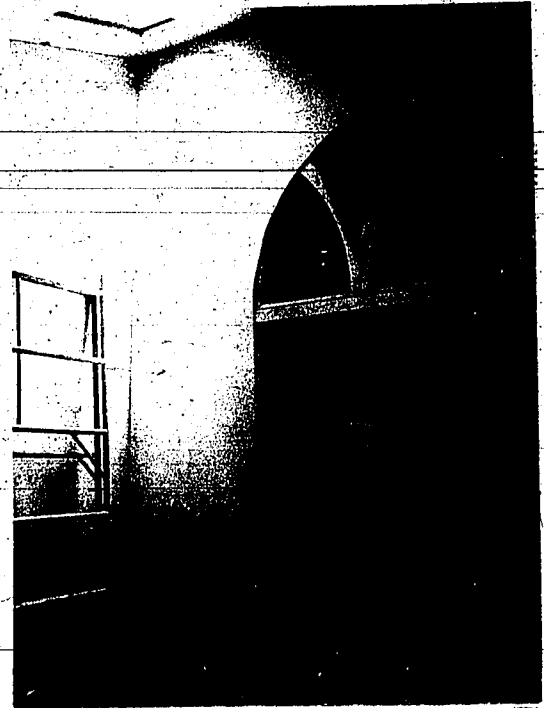
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Facing south

A TWIN FALLS residential designer planned and did much of the building of his family's new house, which incorporates many energy-saving features, including a solar-assisted heating system. The south-facing side of the home and the solar heating panels are shown here.



Light & space

THE LIVING ROOM, unfinished, has a large window at one end, which will be made of stained glass, and a skylight (upper left) shining down.

Twin Falls man builds new home with energy conservation in mind

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Hansen, a local residential designer, studied the best ways to save and use energy and incorporated them into his family's new home, which he designed and built himself.

After six months, Hansen says, he switched from a standard house to building an energy-saving

home. "I know," he says, "after months of using and studying practical energy conservation... probably would have designed it differently."

His home has "a tremendous amount of volume," but that has made him find the best insulation and other items to save heat, he says.

In addition to a solar-assisted heating system, the newly-built Hansen home has the following design features that save energy:

— Wood burning stoves. One high-efficiency wood burning stove is located in the family room in the basement and another in the first floor living room. One can also be used for cooking. Hansen says standard fireplaces waste more heat than they provide.

— Special wall insulation. A non-flammable foam, called Rabco, looks like shaving cream when applied but hardens later into insulation that has a higher "R factor," or efficiency, than fiberglass. Because it is applied when a foam, it cannot be used for ceiling insulation. There, Hansen has installed thick fiberglass insulation.

— Wood frame windows. The prebuilt double-paned windows in the home are made with wood frames, not metal such as aluminum which conducts heat to the outside. They are more expensive but help save heat, Hansen says.

— Attic exhaust fan. For summer cooling, Hansen believes a fan in the top floor to expel warm air will be sufficient, along with heavy curtains to block heat from the sun from coming through the windows. He says the fan should cause air to circulate from the cooler basement upwards.

— Plexiglass skylights. Hansen has used double-walled plexiglass skylights instead of glass, because the plexiglass is a natural insulator, as opposed to glass.

— South facing windows. Hansen has placed most windows on the south side of the house to catch the sun's heat in the winter. Also, the outdoor patio, also on the south side, will be slanted to reflect even more sun through the windows.

— Triple control thermostats. These thermostats provide extra-fine control of the heating system for each level of the house. The thermostats have automatic settings for temperature, fan speed and timed cutback to lower temperatures at night.

— A greenhouse. Hansen has added a greenhouse on the south side, which will also use sunlight to grow food and provide another buffer between the inside and outside of the house in the winter. He and his family love houseplants and want to raise vegetables in a hydroponic garden. In the future, Hansen speculates every house will have a greenhouse for food. One benefit would be the savings in energy now used on transporting food across the country, he says.

Such a greenhouse might take the form of a small integrated ecosystem. One already developed experimentally has hydroponic gardens, fish tanks earthworm farms and rabbit hutches. Hansen says the worms are fed to the fish, the fish waste used

to feed the plants and the plants to feed the rabbits. In addition to providing human food.

— A windmill. Hansen hopes later to add a windmill to further assist his heating system. He says, "So many times when we don't have sun, we do have wind," and has checked with the weather service to find if there is enough wind in this area. At 33 feet above ground, the average wind speed is 10 mph, enough to run a windmill, Hansen says.

The unit he plans to buy generates DC electricity and costs about \$1,000. The DC current can be used directly to heat water, but will provide electricity for the house. Hansen says a converter for AC current costs thousands of dollars more, a price too expensive, compared to present power rates, to pay for itself.

— Insulated water pipes. All pipes carrying hot water for washing and heating are wrapped in thick insulation.

Even the bathtub has Rabco foam insulation around it.

Other features of the house include a "prayer loft," a large stained-glass window between the living room and hallway, spaces in the walls for hanging plants, portal windows, a system of speakers for music, a whirlpool bath and enough plants to make a "jungle," Hansen says.

The prayer loft is a small room by itself on the second floor for Hansen's use alone. It will be for Christian meditation, he says, and will have piped-in music. Reached by a stairway, the loft entrance is high up in one wall overlooking the living room.

In one wall of the living room is a large decorative stained glass window. It was made from two windows Hansen salvaged from the old Reynolds Funeral Chapel building.

The whirlpool bath will be located on the southside porch that also holds the greenhouse.

Hansen has used portals inside and out. He bought the wood-framed round windows pre-built.

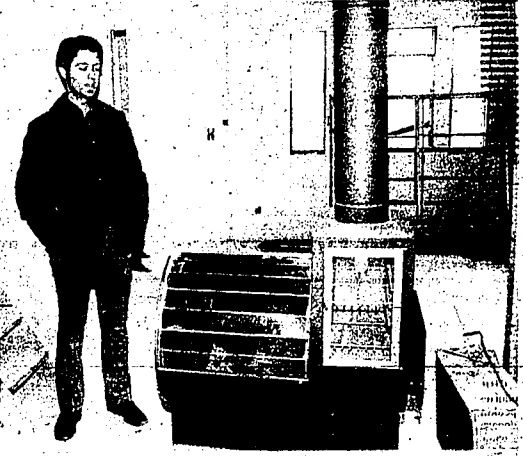
Because the house has a low temperature heating system, Hansen did not have to use metal heating ducts throughout. Instead he took advantage of the joist bays in the floors and turned them into heating ducts, where possible, just by sealing the spaces.

The home that Hansen, his wife and children have worked on for two years, has three levels.

The main floor has a kitchen, dining room and living room, with a sliding glass door opening onto the porch with the greenhouse and whirlpool. There is a double garage and shop on the north side.

In the basement are bedrooms, baths, and a family room, which Hansen says will get the most use of all.

And the top floor has the master bedroom, bath, and guest room. In addition to the prayer loft.



Designer

TRACY HANSEN stands next to the fireplace located on the main floor of his new house between the dining area and living room. Behind him are stairs leading to his prayer loft.

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Big window saves view



One window hides view

THIS SMALL living room window was a hindrance to viewing an attractive landscape and striking sunsets. A relatively inexpensive bit of remodeling by the homeowner solved the problem by opening up the living room to magnificent views and allowing much more light.

What do you do with a living room that faces an attractive landscape and boasts some remarkably striking sunsets that can only be enjoyed by going outdoors?

The hindrance was a narrow, double-hung window, which sharply curtailed outdoor views from the living room. A relatively inexpensive bit of remodeling by the homeowner solved the problem.

He removed the old double-hung unit and replaced it with four large wood casement windows. Not only did the improvement open up the living room to magnificent views but it flooded the living room with plenty of sunshine and fresh air.

The cost of the improvement was kept to a minimum by purchasing the stock casement

windows at a local home center and installing them himself. Though he did require some help in lifting the units into place, he was able to get the effect he wanted at a considerable savings.

Additional benefits, from replacing the old window with wood casement windows were comfort, convenience and energy conservation. The new windows have wood sash and frames and are equipped with double-pane insulating glass—two panes of glass with an insulating air space between.

Wood is a natural insulator. That's why it is used for the frame and sash of quality built windows and sliding doors. Combined with insulating glass, both elements work to reduce heat loss through glass areas. And factory-applied weatherstripping assures snug closure against heat-robbing air infiltration.

Before the old window was removed, the homeowner says it was uncomfortable to sit near the window because of drafts. With the new wood casement windows, he says it's comfortable even on cold days.

Wood window units, ready to install, can be purchased in a variety of stock sizes at local home centers, building supply stores or wood window suppliers.

Right type insulation can save fuel dollars

In Winter ...

Ceilings
Your heating dollars for fuel can figuratively rise right through an uninsulated ceiling and be wasted. Signs of this are faint dirt markings on your ceilings, or snow melting on your roof before it melts on your neighbor's home.

Insulate your attic with mineral or glass fiber batts wrapped in aluminum foil. Aluminum foil helps you maintain a more comfortable home all year. It reflects heat back into your rooms in winter and reflects attic heat away from them in summer. The aluminum foil also provides a vapor barrier to retain humidity in the rooms for winter comfort at lower thermostat settings. 90 percent of the heat loss through an uninsulated ceiling can be saved by using 3½" foil covered batt insulation.

Walls

Uninsulated or poorly insulated exterior walls will also allow heat to escape. On a cold day you can check for wall insulation. Put your hand against an interior wall and then against an outside wall. If the outside wall feels colder, you can use more insulation.

When properly applied, reflective aluminum foil and insulated aluminum siding can reduce heat loss through your walls.

Windows and Doors

Aluminum storm windows and doors cut heat loss. If you have single glazed windows

and poorly fitting doors, for room additions or new construction you can choose thermally improved windows. A combination of a special thermal barrier in the frame and insulating glass helps to minimize heat loss and "sweating."

Insulated exterior doors cut heat loss.

Floors
Heat is lost, and cold air can seep in through uninsulated floors over crawl spaces, garages and other unheated spaces in your home. Aluminum foil or batt insulation between floor joists can reduce heat loss and "warm-up" floors.

In Summer ...

Roof
Your present roof shingles may add to your air conditioning costs.

A dark colored roof absorbs solar radiation. The heat is stored in the heavy roofing materials and re-radiated through the ceilings into your rooms. Like an oven, insulation in your ceilings can help here, and a thermostat-controlled exhaust fan is your attic will reduce attic air temperatures.

Walls
Aluminum siding in light colors can reflect solar heat in summer and help to minimize the heat build-up in house walls.

Doors and Windows
Insulating glass or storm windows will help keep your home cooler in summer. But, you also need to shade glass areas exposed to direct sun with trees, awnings, blinds or draperies.



More light, view

THE HOMEOWNER removed the old double-hung window and replaced it with four large casement windows. The cost of the improvement was kept to a minimum by purchasing the stock casement windows at a local home center and installing them himself. He did require some help lifting the units into place.

Hints help conserve on energy

For most of the nation it was a long cold winter.

The goal of reducing energy costs for the coming winter is high on the list of priorities of many consumers.

It is possible, according to the American Gas Association, for an average household to achieve a significant reduction in energy consumption, saving both money and the nation's natural resources.

There are many other actions which cut energy consumption and which can be implemented in the home. Many home conservation measures cost little or no money.

The top energy savers in the home are:

- 1) 24-hour thermostat setback to 68 degrees F in the daytime and even lower at night during the winter months.
- 2) Adequate ceiling insulation (six to eight inches) could save up to 17 percent and pays for itself in about two years.
- 3) Water heater setback to 120 degrees or to the warm setting can save up to 15 percent. In addition, special insulation jackets are available which can be wrapped around the outside of water heaters to save even more.
- 4) Weather stripping and the caulking of window and door frames cost little but save money and increase comfort by cutting down drafts.
- 5) Maintaining furnaces and air conditioners in good working order and regular replacement or cleaning of air filters will cut energy use.
- 6) Installation of storm doors and windows can save up to 20 percent of heating and cooling costs.
- 7) Setting air conditioning thermostats no lower than 78 or 80 degrees can save up to 15 percent.

Although the climate in different parts of the country will affect the potential savings, every home can significantly reduce energy consumption and save money.



Tile gives wood look

A RICHLY beautiful tile that evokes the warmth of hand-crafted wood flooring and the feel of art nouveau has been introduced to Flitko's series of sculptured reinforced vinyl tile. The tile is available in different wood tones. A rich dark walnut is available or birch for those who prefer a very light-toned tile.

Houseplant craze grows roots

CHICAGO — Hang on to your watering can, potting soil, odorless wonder fertilizer. The houseplant boom, far from peaking, has put down roots as a perennial in American interior decoration.

That, at least, is Cecile Mooney's response to those thumbs who keep muttering that plants soon will be passe. "An interior designer and self-confessed plant freak, she is confident, "Plants will continue to be popular because they give us something alive and growing in a world that often is sterile and monotonous. They provide a softening effect and vitality our rooms need."

There are plants for everyone, she continues, but everyone has different needs. The care and feeding of a crop of indoor greens requires conscious commitment on the part of owners.

Though furnishing a room with a few imposing horticultural specimens can make a small decorating budget go a long way, the money-saving effect is lost if the plants curl up and die. She spends at least an hour per week tending the dozens of plants she has in every room of her Alexandria (Va.) house.

When she came to Chicago recently, family and friends were surprised to discover her love for indoor plants.

Each plant's particular needs are. When you should find out you should look at them to make sure nothing creepy-crawly has gotten in.

Use a tiny bit of plant food every time I water my plants. Dead leaves have to be removed. Plants have to be dusted for this or that. Some need their faces washed. If you can't or won't maintain plants, you shouldn't try to have them. There are a number of varieties which require minimal care. The delicate kinds need more chicken-souping. Forget to water them in one and it's disaster.

Cecile Mooney's philosophy for using plants in the home is anything but traditional. In fact, her feelings are so strong in this matter that she and horticulturalist Alice Skelsey have

collaborated on a book they call "Every Room a Garden" (Workman, \$6.95), which explores unconventional ideas for decorating with plants.

"People are afraid to move plants. If you have one you want to use for a centerpiece or on a coffee table when it is in bloom, go ahead and take it out of its usual environment. It will be all right for up to a week. You can always put it back. People should enjoy their plants more."

Here are some of her other tips for happy cohabitation with houseplants.

— Stretch window space for light-hungry plants with sawbuck plant table and benches stacked in three tiers against a wall with a high window. One bench goes on top of the table.

— For successful groupings of plants, combine varying heights with a trailer or two. Choose varieties with similar light and moisture needs. Taller plants can be in back, on the sides. Use four or five different types at most and don't crowd. Use one variety more than once in a large grouping.

— If Aunt Lizzie didn't leave you an antique pedestal, make your own. Try terra-cotta drainpipes for an easy, natural look. With luck, a building supplier will have the eight-inch size so you can simply fit a large pot in the top so that the lip catches on the rim of the pipe. Four-inch pipes are easier to find.

Group and glue three pipes of one-foot lengths. Stack the unit of three for additional height. A piece of 2-by-2 lumber inserted in the center will add stability. A terra-cotta saucer on the top will hold your prized plant nicely.

— Mirrors and/or white ceilings will help boost the light plants in a less-than-bright room.

— Delicate green and white wallpaper takes on a three-dimensional look when real plants are hung on the wall.

— Enjoy the lavish blooms of petunias outdoors in the spring and summer. Come fall bring your plants indoors several weeks before frost. Keep them in a sunny spot and keep the blooms going with supplemental lighting after dark.

Remember, though, petunias are annuals and when their time is up, you'll need new plants to replace them.

Freeze vegetables, preserve freshness

Freezing helps preserve the natural color, flavor and nutritive value of fresh garden vegetables. It is important that directions be followed carefully because the quality of a product can vary with freshness of produce used, method of preparation and packaging and conditions of freezing.

Blanching, or treating, is an important step in preparing vegetables for freezing. Promptly freezing vegetables, except green pepper, maintains better quality when frozen if heated before packing. Heating vegetables before freezing slows down or stops the action of enzymes which causes loss of flavor and color in vegetables after they have been picked. Insufficient heating of vegetables before

freezing causes the enzymes to be active during frozen storage resulting in off-flavors, discoloring or toughening.

To retain high quality in frozen vegetables, proper packaging, wrapping and sealing are necessary. Solidly frozen foods can lose moisture in the dry air or below temperature of the freezer, so they must be protected by a wrapping material that is moisture-proof and vapor-proof. Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is rated by food technologists as giving excellent protection to foods stored in the freezer because it doesn't let in air or light, is moisture-proof, vapor-proof, and odor-proof. It is also easy to use because it molds well to various food sizes and shapes.

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Attractive divider

STREAMERS of macramé in alternating strips of black and white were used to "curtain" the utility area and bath from the kitchen in the Kenneth Mann home, Twin Falls. A half-wall enclosure previously did not curb this view of the utility room from the kitchen and hallway.



Favorite room

GRAY and white, with accents of black helped Terry Mann solve a decorating problem and turn her kitchen into a highlight of her home. She painted aqua and natural wood gray and white. To absorb gray-formica-counters and obscure pink built-in appliances.

Mann! What a kitchen

TWIN FALLS—When Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann purchased a home on Addison Avenue East, the biggest redecorating problem was their kitchen. Previous owners had used gray formica to cover shelves and counters. Cost of replacement and the good condition of the formica plus pink appliances which were also not to Terry Mann's liking took some serious thought.

"Stuck" with the certain amount of pink and gray, Terry decided to make the most of it. She planned on repainting the aqua colored and natural wood grain in the cabinets and wood. Her final decision was to go all out in gray, black and white and engulf the gray formica and obscure the pink appliances.

Today, her kitchen is the highlight of her home. It is papered in a black pattern of gray, black and white wall paper, accented by gray drapes with black trim, and window shades of the wall paper design, bordered in black. The woodwork is gray with large white wooden drawer pulls and a lot of white around each door and drawer. The kitchen provides a perfectly tailored background for her many antique collections which include a full wall of small antique kitchen tools, around dining table and chairs and many antique telephones.



Antique utensils

TERRY Mann brightened her kitchen with her collection of antique utensils. Peg-board attached to the wall provides an easy and attractive way to display the collection. An antique coffee grinder sets on the counter below.

Plant care important

Plants undoubtedly have a system of communication in kind of body language within themselves. They respond to certain stimuli in certain ways. Conditions reflexes or whatever you want to call it. But these signals or these triggers always occurred outdoors... before... we brought them indoors. Plants are natural outdoors "flora." This means certain considerations and adjustments in your thinking for indoor success with growing things attuned for million of years to the free-flowing "naturalness" of the outdoors. For instance: They are used to rain water. The head of the universe never mentioned putting chlorine in rain water. So you'd expect this to take some getting used to, wouldn't you?

When you prepare to water your indoor plants for two sound reasons, let water you'll use sit overnight in some kind of container, a watering can or what-not. This starts an aeration process to rid it of the chlorine by the time you get around to using it.

And, too, plants (not just some) don't like cold tap water. (Incidentally, cold water even causes spotting; it's that traumatic.) Standing, it reaches room temperature by the time you use it. Should you have an emergency need for watering, add a little warm water until it feels tepid to your finger.

You've heard of placing a patient in isolation to prevent him from infecting others. The same goes for plants. Say one of yours in its place among the others comes down with a fungus disease or pest problem. Until you find out the problem, take the plant away from the others. Into a bedroom near a window, if weather permitting, out on the shaded porch.

Don't get the idea that because a plant is indoors, it can't catch a fungus disease nor have an insect problem. Think of that: an overripe bowl of fruit you once had, how those fruit flies appeared from nowhere and blurred the air around it. Screens, closed windows and all, but somehow it happened.

Seems no insect psychiatrist has yet probed the mind of these fellows enough to see how they do it. But they do. Your rule is not to spread infection. So move such a plant away from the others. You can (among other things) hold your sick plant's wrist just by breathing on it, and that's what we're going to get to next.

You've heard about talking to plants. Perhaps too much. We hope you know by now all evidence points to its being a lot of nonsense from the emotional standpoint on which the idea once won so many brownie points.

What is known is that when you talk to your own plant, you breathe all over it. That means you are feeding it its favorite nutrient in extra large doses, carbon dioxide. Take this idea a little further. Take a big bag, paper or plastic, and throw over your sick plant. Work a straw through the side of the bag. INSERT THE STRAW IN YOUR MOUTH.

Breathe normally. You don't want oxygen. Breathing normally you'll release only carbon dioxide. Just a few minutes now and then. What tipped us off to this idea was some greenhouses, were getting tremendous results by pumping bottled carbon dioxide into their glass houses. You'll be doing exactly the same on a lesser scale.

Lastly, we'd like to suggest plant rotation. Plants can use some of those goodies they get outdoors as a bonus by moving so many at a time out to the porch when weather permits. Or under a tree. But keep in shade.

And when the plant's housebound in cooler weather rotate in position, so all sides get equal doses of the light. Half a turn twice a week or a quarter of a turn every second day, anyway you want. It's all up to you.



Decorating idea

COLLECTORS of antiques and such things as insulators, should plan to use them to the best advantage in decorating. Terry Mann displays her insulator collection in her home in an antique book case and under an antique music rack which she uses as she might and oil painting.

Itsy-bitsy area right for eating

The problem: Apartments and houses are smaller. There is never enough room for a formal dining room. Still, eating on TV trays somehow lacks something. Enter the dining nook on purple walls in this rental unit. The dining alcove is usually the end of a living-dining area and seldom more than 6 or 8 feet square. Sometimes it is a corner of the kitchen that is approximately the dimensions of a not-too-gigantic refrigerator.

But a person has to eat. So Mary Ann Willis, decorating consultant for the Burwood Products Co. of Tennessee Falls, Mo., decided to create the efficient itsy-bitsy eating area. She limited it to two people.

While a large dining area is nice, many small apartments and houses only have one or two inhabitants. If more people come to dinner, other arrangements must be made.

"Figuring on buffet-style service for entertaining," she said, "I settled on a small table and a pair of ladder-back chairs, for a buffet, the chairs are used elsewhere and the table turned parallel to the wall."

The only other furniture is a three-shelf etagere that measures 22 by 12 by 38 inches high that is used as a plant stand and server.

Colors range from earth tones to white. Walls were painted a flat white, partly to create an illusion of more space and partly to satisfy a landlord who would be less than amused to find crimson on purple walls in this rental unit. Some easily removable wood trim gives the walls some warmth and architectural detailing.

The wood trim was painted bright orange. Just to be a room brightener.

A tile patterned fabric was used to cover the window shades. Incidentally, the shades, painted more practical than space-demanding curtains or drapes.

The table is covered with a simple brown cloth and a large shell filled with flowers. Fresh flowers are nice, but plastic pansies will be acceptable for the person who doesn't have time for weekly trips to the florist.

The walls are covered with see-through plaques. The plaques... in this instance... are giant butterflies.

The total cost of furnishing and decorating the dining area was \$40. And the best part is that when the furniture, plaques and shells are moved to larger rooms, they can be used other places than the dining areas of houses and apartments of the future.

Perhaps, a balcony. Or a corner of a bedroom that serves as an office. Or... another dining nook.

Check roof often, renew with asphalt

Proper care and maintenance should add years to the life of most roofs. Gutters ought to be cleaned of leaves, broken tree branches or other accumulated litter twice a year in the spring and fall. This prevents water from backing up.

The twice-year cleanup of gutters is also an opportune time for the homeowner to inspect the roof for signs of damage or old age. Even the best roofing eventually succumbs to the effects of rain, wind and the heat of the sun.

Signs of a worn out roof include cracked, curled or missing shingles. Best of all, try to determine the age of the roof. A roof of standard shingles, 15 to 20 years old, is about due for reroofing.

Several important decisions need to be made before going ahead with reroofing. Many homeowners use a roofing contractor because he's an expert in installation. But a good contractor can also be a source of information concerning materials.

Asphalt shingles, for example, can often be installed over the old roofing material eliminating the cost of a tearoff. Since the cost of application is generally the same regardless of the life expectancy of the shingle, it's possible that selecting a shingle with a longer design life may turn out to be more economical in the long run.

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Plant tiers shine

Modular redwood planters... a simple idea... designed, easily built, but an idea that enhances the environment indoors and outdoors.

The versatile multi-tiered planters permit a variety of arrangements, suitable for patio or deck, or for any room in the house.

The planters are light in weight, easy to move outside during spring and summer months to take advantage of the natural sunlight and then to be returned inside when the weather turns cold.

The design was planned for potted plants providing ease in transportation and permitting a quick rotation of plants for variety and a change of decor.

The base planter is built with four legs since it partially supports the weight of all others. Each succeeding planter has three legs, with one corner resting on the planter below, permitting each to be turned at different angles to accommodate spaces and plant arrangements. Planters may be built in a series of 3, 4, 5 or 6, based on a modular progression stemming from the four-legged bottom unit.

Redwood 2 x 2s were used in the construction of the planters shown in the accompanying photos. About 5' of lumber was required for the three-tiered model. The planters may vary in size, according to individual plans. Those shown are 2' x 2' x 2' and 10" x 4" square bottom, 7", fits inside each planter to hold the potted plants. A molding strip around the inside edge forms a ledge to hold the bottom piece. The 2 x 2s forming the sides of the boxes are edge glued together with a Resorcinol waterproof glue permitting the planters to be used outside and inside. The top edge is finished with 1 x 3 redwood.

A semi-transparent stain was applied to the planters to accent the grain and texture of the redwood and to hold its fresh milled color. The choice of redwood, with its beauty and the built-in resistance of its heartwood to rot, decay and insects make it the right selection for these handsome, versatile planters.



Indoors ...



... or outdoors

Ranks of home gardeners seen increasing in 1977

According to the most recent polls, more than 35 million people are growing their own vegetables, either on their home grounds or in community gardens. The number is expected to increase this year with the prediction that consumers will pay as much as 20% more for fresh vegetables... due to the Western drought and the Southern freeze.

The increase will not be as large, however, unless an easy way is found by some disgruntled "greenhorns" who went back to buying vegetables. Here are a few helpful hints for the novice and the experienced vegetable gardener:

First of all, choose easy-to-grow crops, such as corn, snap beans, peas, tomatoes, radishes and squash. Tomatoes are the most popular crop, and their home-grown taste cannot be equalled by any store-bought kinds.

Then, quicker crops are possible by purchasing starter plants. These are available in units of one, six or more, depending upon your needs. They are so easy to plant and particularly foolproof.

Started tomato plants include fine hybrid varieties and reliable ones. There are red and orange yellow, cherry and plum tomatoes. Some large carry plants in large pots showing flowers and fruits. Others offer dwarf plants, which are excellent for hanging baskets.

Peppers are another "favorite" in started plants. There are green bell types for salads, sweet frying — and spicy peppers. Other started plants include broccoli, cabbage, eggplant, celery, herbs and onion plants. Potted plants of

summer squash and cucumber are also available.

GROWING VEGETABLES THE EASY WAY

A beautiful crop of homegrown vegetables is only possible with the purchase and maintenance of healthy plants. A broad-spectrum insecticide, such as Spectracide Garden-Insect Dust makes it easier to maintain disease-free plants by controlling disease-carrying insects. It is recommended for use on peas, beans, broccoli, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, peppers, squash, tomatoes and other plants. Apply the dust as directed on the label, either in early morning or late evening. Be sure that all parts of the plant are contacted.

For the control of aphids, beetles and other insects that attack vegetables, a foliar treatment is also recommended. Malathion or Spectracide in liquid form are excellent choices. As a guide, one fluid ounce of Spectracide in three gallons of water will cover approximately 1,000 square feet of vegetable garden.

Whether you have your own or a community plot, terrace, window box or penthouse, homegrown vegetables can be enjoyed by your family. It is estimated that a small 10' x 20' foot plot can produce from \$200.00 to \$400.00 worth of food.

Even if your space is limited, you can be adventurous by growing a variety of vegetables in a wide range of containers. Basted baskets, plastic buckets, coffee cans and empty milk cartons have been used successfully.

Solar energy collector for room heat on test

DES MOINES, Iowa UPI — A Drake University professor and a graduate student have built a solar energy collector for about \$100 that an average homeowner can install to heat a 10-foot-square room.

Dr. Harry L. Downing and student Dan Morrison devised the collector from recycled aluminum cans, plastic and plywood. They are now testing the efficiency of the model.

"Solar heating is just now starting to be used," Downing said. "The technology is very simple. It's just a matter of educating people that it is there and it will work."

"Commercial collectors are very expensive, but if you can do the work yourself, it's very inexpensive and very simple to construct. That's what we're trying to show."

The heating system consists of a 4-by-8-foot plywood box covered with plastic sheeting and filled with recycled aluminum cans painted black. The collector is connected to an insulating storage tank by large tubes that circulate air.

Downing said sunlight shines on the clear plastic, strikes the cans and is converted into heat. He said air blown across the cans sends the heat into the storage tank. The storage tank consists of 500 aluminum cans filled with water. The hot air transfers its heat to the cans.

"Water is an excellent heat storage because it has a high heat capacity. Aluminum is an excellent heat conductor," Downing said. "In this way, the storage tank could be heated during the day and then cold air from the room could be forced through it to heat the house."

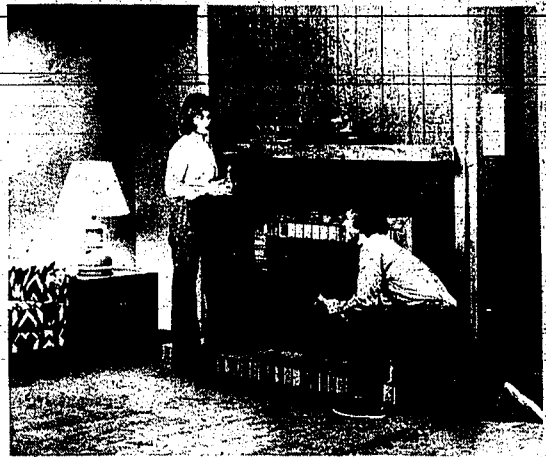
Homeowners adding fireplaces

Because of fuel shortages and increasing costs of home heating fuels many homeowners today are installing the Heatlator heat-circulating fireplace as an auxiliary or backup heat source. The installation can be completed by the family handyman as a weekend project.

Fuel shortages and rising pricing of home heating fuels have rekindled an interest in the ever-popular fireplace as an auxiliary or backup "heat source." The controlled heat-circulating fireplace shown being installed as a typically easy do-it-yourself project, heats and recirculates air through ducts back into the same or adjoining rooms. And, the heat can be regulated — a control feature unique with the Heatlator Fireplace design.

The original version used with masonry construction has been on the market more than 40 years. The modern zero-clearance heat circulator offers many advantages. These include the elimination of costly footings as well as the time, inconvenience and expense involved in masonry work.

The special zero-clearance design of insulation and air cooling also allows this fireplace to be placed directly on wood floors or against walls in virtually any room. This allows the owner to enjoy traditional fireplace living almost anywhere in their home. For further information write to: Heatlator Fireplace, A Division of Vegetal Industries, Inc., 2516 W. Saunders St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641.



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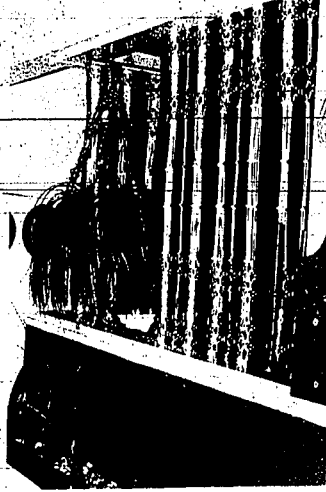
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Attractive divider

STREAMERS of macrame in alternating strips of black and white were used to "curtain" the utility area and bath from the kitchen in the Kenneth Mann home, Twin Falls. A half-wall enclosure previously did not curb this view of the utility room from the kitchen and hallway.



GRAY and white, with accents of black helped Terry Mann solve a decorating problem and turn her kitchen into a highlight of her home. She painted aqua and natural wood gray and white to absorb gray formica counters and obscure pink built-in appliances.

Favorite room

Mann! What a kitchen

TWIN FALLS—When Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann purchased a home on Addison Avenue East, the biggest redecorating problem was their kitchen.

Previous owners had used gray formica to cover shelves and counters. Cost of replacement and the good condition of the formica plus pink appliances which were also not to Terry Mann's liking took some serious thought.

"Stuck" with the certain amount of pink and gray, Terry decided to make the most of it.

She planned on repainting the aqua colored and natural wood grain in the cabinets and wood. Her final decision was to go all out in gray, black and white and engulf the gray formica and obscure the pink appliances.

Today, her kitchen is the highlight of her home. It is papered in a black pattern of gray, black and white wall paper, accented by gray drapes with black trim, and window shades of the wall paper design, bordered in black.

The woodwork is gray with large white wooden drawer pulls and a lot of white around each door and drawer.

The kitchen provides a perfectly balanced background for her many antique collections which include a full wall of small antique kitchen tools, around dining table and chairs and many antique telephones.

Antique utensils

TERRY Mann brightened her kitchen with her collection of antique utensils. Peg-board attached to the wall provides an easy and attractive way to display the collection. An antique coffee grinder sets on the counter below.



Plant care important

Plants undoubtedly have a system of communication (a kind of body language) within themselves. They respond to certain stimuli in certain ways. Conditioned reflexes or whatever you want to call it. But these signals or these triggers always occurred outdoors before we brought them indoors.

Plants are natural outdoors "flora." This means certain considerations and adjustments in your thinking for indoor success with growing things attuned for million of years to the free-flowing "naturalness" of the outdoors. For instance:

They are used to rain water. The head of the universe never mentioned putting chlorine in rain water. So you'd expect this to take some getting used to, wouldn't you?

When you prepare to water your indoor plants for two sound reasons, let water you'll use sit overnight in some kind of container, a watering can or what-not. This starts an aeration process to rid it of the chlorine by the time you get around to using it.

And, too: plants (not just some) don't like cold tap water. (Incidentally, cold water even causes spotting; it's that traumatic.) Standing, it reaches room temperature by the time you use it. Should you have an emergency need for watering, add a little warm water or until it feels tepid to your finger.

You've heard of placing a patient in isolation to prevent him from infecting others. The same goes for plants. Say one of yours in its place among the others comes down with a fungus disease or pest problem. Until you find out the problem, take the plant away from the others, into a bedroom near a window or, weather permitting, out on the shaded porch.

Don't get the idea that because a plant is indoors, it can't catch a fungus disease nor have an insect problem. Think of that: overripe bowl of fruit you once had, how those fruit flies appeared from nowhere and harassed the air—around it. Screens closed windows and all, but somehow it happened.

Seems no insect psychiatrist has yet probed the mind of these fellows enough to see how they do it. But they do. Your rule is not to spread infection. So move such a plant away from the others. You can (among other things) hold your sick plant's wrist just by breathing on it, and that's what we're going to get to next.

You've heard about talking to plants. Perhaps too much. We hope you know by now all evidence points to its being a lot of nonsense from the emotional standpoint on which the idea once won so many brownie points.

What is known is that when you talk to your own plant, you breathe all over it. That means you are feeding it its favorite nutrient in extra large doses, carbon dioxide.

Take this idea a little further. Take a big bag, paper or plastic and throw over your sick plant. Work a straw through the side of the bag. INSERT THE STRAW IN YOUR MOUTH.

Breathe normally. You don't want oxygen. Breathing normally you'll release only carbon dioxide. Just a few minutes now and then. What tipped us off to this idea was some greenhouses were getting tremendous results by pumping bottled carbon dioxide into their glass houses. You'll be doing exactly the same on a lesser scale.

Lastly, we'd like to suggest plant rotation. Plants can use some of those goodies they get outdoors as a bonus by moving so many at a time out to the porch when weather permits. Or under a tree. But keep in shade.

And when the plant's housebound in cooler weather rotate in position, so all sides get equal doses of the light. Half a turn twice a week or a quarter of a turn every second day, anyway you want, it's all up to you.



Decorating idea

COLLECTORS of antiques and such things as insulators, should plan to use them to the best advantage in decorating. Terry Mann displays her insulator collection in her home in an antique book case and under an antique music rack which she uses as she might and oil painting.

Itsy-bitsy area right for eating

The problem: Apartments and houses are smaller. There is never enough room for a formal dining room. Still, eating on TV trays somehow lacks something.

Enter the dining alcove.

The dining alcove is usually the end of a living dining area and seldom more than 6 to 8 feet square. Sometimes it is a corner of the kitchen that is approximately the dimensions of a not-too-gigantic refrigerator.

But a person has to eat. So Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant for the Burwood Products Co. of Traverse City, Mich., decided to create the efficient itsy-bitsy eating area. She limited it to two people.

While a large dining area is nice, many small apartments and houses only have one or two inhabitants. If more people come to dinner, other arrangements must be made.

"Figuring on buffet style service for entertaining," she said, "I settled on a small table and a pair of ladder-back chairs, for a buffet, the chairs are used elsewhere and the table turned parallel to the wall."

The only other furniture is a three-shelf etagere that measures 32 by 12 by 36 inches high that is used as a plant stand and server.

Colors range from earth tones to white.

Walls were painted a flat white, partly to create an illusion of more space and partly in satiny, a lamplight window will be less than amused to find crimson on purple walls in this rental unit. Some easily removable wood trim gives the walls some warmth and architectural detailing.

The wood trim was painted bright orange.

Just to be a room brightener.

A flat patterned fabric was used to cover the window shades. Incidentally, the shades proved more practical than space-consuming curtains or drapes.

The table is covered with a simple fluted chair and a large shell filled with flowers. Fresh flowers are nice, but plastic pansies will be acceptable for the person who doesn't have time for weekly trips to the florist.

The walls are covered with see-through pantries.

The plaques... in this instance... are giant butterflies.

The total cost of furnishing and decorating the dining area was \$100. And the best part is that when the furniture, plaques and shells are moved to larger rooms, they can be used in other places than the dining areas of houses and apartment of the future.

Perhaps, a balcony.

Or a corner of a bedroom that serves as an office.

Or... as another dining nook.

Check roof often, renew with asphalt

Proper care and maintenance should add years to the life of most roofs.

Gutters ought to be cleaned of leaves, broken tree branches or other accumulated litter twice a year in the spring and fall. This prevents water from backing up.

The twice-a-year cleanup of gutters is also an opportune time for the homeowner to inspect the roof for signs of damage or old age. Even the best roofing eventually succumbs to the effects of rain, wind and the heat of the sun.

Signs of a worn out roof include cracked, curled or missing shingles. Best of all, try to determine the age of the roof. A roof of standard shingles, 15 to 20 years old, is about due for reroofing.

Several important decisions need to be made before going ahead with reroofing.

Many homeowners use a roofing contractor because he's an expert in installation. But a good contractor can also be a source of information concerning materials.

Asphalt shingles, for example, can often be installed over the old roofing material eliminating the cost of a tearoff. Since the cost of application is generally the same regardless of the life expectancy of the shingle, it's possible that selecting a shingle with a longer design life may turn out to be more economical in the long run.

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The base planter is built with four legs since it partially supports the weight of all others. Each succeeding planter has three legs, with one corner resting on the planter below, permitting each to be turned at different angles to accommodate spaces and plant arrangements.

Planters may be built in a series of 3.45 or 6, based on a modular progression stemming from the four-legged bottom unit.

Redwood 2 x 2s were used in the construction of the planters shown in the accompanying photos. About 54' of lumber was required for the three-tiered model. The planters may vary in size, according to individual plans. Those shown are 2' x 2' x 7', around 10 1/2" x 10 1/2" square bottom, 7 1/2" fits inside each planter to hold the potted plants. A molding strip around the inside edge forms a ledge to hold the bottom piece. The 2 x 2s forming the sides of the boxes are edge glued together with a Resorcinol waterproof glue, permitting the planters to be used outside and inside. The top edge is finished with 1 x 3 redwood.

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Indoors...



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Started tomato plants include fine hybrid varieties or old reliable ones. There are red and orange yellow, cherry and plum tomatoes. Some stores carry plants in large pots showing flowers and fruits. Others offer dwarf plants, which are excellent for hanging baskets.

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Homeowners adding fireplaces

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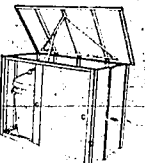
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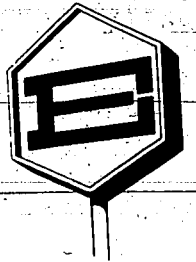
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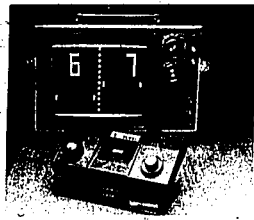
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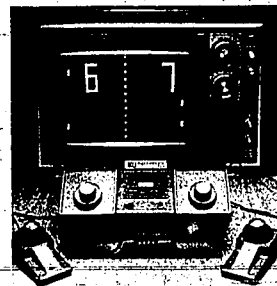


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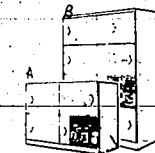
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OUR POLICY
"Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each ERNST store except as specifically noted in this ad."

STORE HOURS:
MON. - SAT. 9-9
SUN. 9:30 - 6