

Metric road signs draw fire

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WASHINGTON — On position is growing to a proposal that would switch highway signs from miles and feet to kilometers and meters.

More than 3,000 letters have been received by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) since it announced on April 26 a proposed timetable for converting all speed, distance and guide signs on the nation's roads to metric measurements by the fall of 1982. An unsentimental sampling of the letters indicated that the public is strongly opposed.

Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, will offer an amendment to the Department of Transportation's appropriations bill blocking FHWA's proposal when the bill comes up for a

vote this week.

The Federal Highway Administration is acting illegally in attempting to force the metric system down the throats of the American public," Grassley said last week.

"Congress never granted the authority to force conversion to the metric system. Nor did it approve the elimination of the English system of traffic signs."

He added that Congress had not yet established an official policy on conversion.

FHWA, a spokesman said, is acting under the authority of the Metric Conversion Act of 1975, which stated that conversion to the metric system was national policy, but it was

to be voluntary. Presidential appointments to a 17-member board charged with coordinating the change have never been made.

"Why would Congress pass the act as national policy and then not want it followed?" asked the spokesman, who emphasized that FHWA had made "a proposal, not a program."

Under the proposal, all speed limit signs now in miles per hour would be converted to kilometers in the summer of 1978. The kilometers would be rounded off to the nearest tenth digit so, for example, the 55-m.p.h. speed limit would become 90 k.p.h. instead of the exact equivalent of 88.495 k.p.h.

By the summer of 1981, all warning and regulatory signs would be switched and by Sept. 30, 1982, distance between cities and other guide signs would follow.

Currently, there is no provision for the signs to use both metric and English measurements.

It would cost an estimated \$100 million to complete the change-over, and Grassley said that administration officials indicated federal highway funds would be withheld for states that refused to switch.

Ohio installed distance signs in both miles and kilometers in 1973, and 23 other states also have dual systems for distance or speed on some roads.

About the only other noticeable federal activity regarding metric conversion is moving forward at the direction of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, part of the Treasury Department. It has ruled that by 1980, all liquor must be sold by the liter and milliliter.

Thus, the half pint size of ounces will become known as the "small" and contain 200 milliliters (6.8 ounces), while the familiar fifth (23.6 ounces) will be a 730-milliliter (25.4 ounces) "regular."

Eventually the 38 different sizes and shapes of liquor bottles currently sold will be replaced by 6—a move the liquor industry generally supports.



Wreckage smolders

FIREMEN work in the ruins of an apartment complex in Upland, Calif., Tuesday after it was hit by a twin engine jet aircraft which crashed shortly after taking off from a nearby airport. Five persons aboard were killed. (UPI)

Plane smashes apartment building in landing try

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A twin engine plane, its pilot wildly seeking a place to land in heavy overcast, crashed into an apartment building Tuesday—like an incoming artillery round—killing five persons on the plane and injuring four on the ground.

The plane slid off the roof of the building and exploded in flames which engulfed and burned a man running to the rescue of the passengers.

The six-seat Aero Commander had just taken off from Cable Airfield, carrying Pomona Cadillac dealer Joseph T. Tate and three friends on a trip to Mexico when the pilot radioed "he was in difficulty shortly after takeoff," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"We don't know what the trouble was. Indications were he was trying to return to

Cable. There was a ceiling of less than 200 feet and visibility was less than a mile."

Witnesses said the plane was circling low over a heavily populated area of this city 35 miles east of Los Angeles, darting in and out of clouds and, at one point, flying upside down.

Kirk Winter, 19, working at a construction site, said the pilot appeared to be aiming for the grounds of Sycamore Elementary School, but was four blocks short.

The plane sounded "like an incoming artillery shell" as it plunged into the roof of the two-story apartment building, said Carl Rotondi, 28.

"It hit and burst all over," he said. The wreckage slid between two buildings and Kenneth Black, 20, dashed toward it, hoping he could pull survivors to safety.

"He turned back when he

saw the gasoline leaking out of the plane," said his wife, Julie, 20.

"Then there was an explosion and it threw him to the ground. When he came to me his shirt was glued to him and the skin was hanging off his arms," Black was in satisfactory condition at San Antonio Hospital.

The impact hurled an occupant of the top floor apartment out of the building, and a woman leaped from a window a few moments later, a neighbor said.

The San Bernardino Coroner's office identified the dead as Tate, the owner of Tate Motors; Dale Gibson, 40, of Arcadia; his wife Susan Elizabeth, 32, and pilot William Miller.

The fifth victim, a woman, was not immediately identified.

Policies aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today met with top Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to discuss foreign policy, including what he called "very controversial and very difficult" matters.

"Some matters I'd like you to treat as confidential," he cautioned the group before reporters were ushered from the White House State Dining Room where the briefing was held.

Although he did not elaborate, the President may have referred to strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union, withdrawal of U.S.

forces from South Korea, the Middle East situation and African policy.

In his brief remarks for public consumption, Carter assured the lawmakers he was "very pleased with the strong support" he has received on foreign policy and that "I believe they will stand the test of time."

Among those present were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Vice President Walter Mondale, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Republican Senate and House leaders Howard Baker and John Rhodes.

Consultants hit

WASHINGTON — President Carter ordered federal departments and agencies to stop using consulting services to get around personnel ceilings and competitive merit employment and promotion procedures.

In a memo to cabinet officers, and agency heads, Carter noted that a Senate subcommittee has found that the government has made more than 30,000 contract arrangements with consulting firms and 10,777 individual appointments of consultants to federal payrolls.

These actions have deprived

federal careerists of promotions, blocked government jobs for other applicants and generally have been more costly to the government than in-house work would have been.

Carter has told cabinet officers and agency heads that if consulting services "are being used excessively, unnecessarily and improperly, they should correct the situation 'without delay.'"

Artist dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cartoonist Joe Musil, who drew "Katzjammer Kids" for King Features for 23 years, is dead at age 72.

Musil, educational director of the national Cartoonists Society since 1932, died Monday following a long illness. He had resided in Manhattan, N.Y.

The pioneer cartoonist began drawing "Katzjammer Kids," the oldest continuing strip in the United States, in 1932. The strip first appeared in 1897 and it features a pair of young pranksters.

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New Playboy interview causes stir

By JAMES R. DICKENSON

WASHINGTON — "Once again" President Carter is politically embroiled in a Playboy magazine interview, but at least this time it is not his.

The interview was with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who strikes his critics as an irresponsible flake who shoots from the mouth in a manner most unbecoming a diplomat. There is a method behind what these critics consider Young's "frankness," however.

In the July issue of Playboy, Young calls former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford "racists," a description he has also applied to the English, Russians, Swedes and the residents of Queens in New York City.

This is not a hostile and alienated black lashing out, however, Young is a thoughtful man who is on a consciousness-raising mission.

"His message is that racism is a 'universal problem' and that the United States has to recognize this bitter fact in its conduct of foreign policy, particularly in the Third World and most particularly in the explosive southern Africa situation."

Young said that he retained a respect for Ford even though they have always been on the opposite sides of the issues, and he said in the interview that Ford and Nixon were racists, "not in the aggressive sense, but in the sense that they had no understanding of the problems of colored peoples anywhere."

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on African affairs Monday, Young said that in his use of the term he might be considered a racist also.

"I'm an American chauvinist," Young told the committee, and racism is not just an American problem. "The Russians, Swedes and British have it, too. It is a universal problem. You can't be born in the 20th century and not be

contaminated by racism. You have to struggle against it."

This realization is particularly important in dealing with the Third World, and particularly with Africa, he said. "If you don't consider that the African people have been badly scarred by their colonial past, then there is real trouble down the line," Young told the committee.

Young said such an understanding was particularly important in southern Africa because it is important to realize that majority rule is the one issue on which nonwhites all agree. A prompt settlement in Rhodesia and South Africa would head off future bitterness and militancy, he said.

He added that the United States has the greatest credibility in Africa that it was enjoyed in years because of the policy of the Carter administration. He said the problem he had was keeping expectations from becoming too high because the problem will be very hard to solve.

He said he did not have any serious policy differences with Carter and the State Department and that he was ahead of most people in two matters.

One is "the historical patterns of relationships growing out of the colonial repression of black by whites constitutes a dynamic that is terribly destructive."

The other is that the United States must fight

the temptation to overreact to Cuban intervention in African affairs. "I do not have the knee-jerk reaction that makes Cuba a superpower," he said.

African leaders believe that Cuba, a nation of only 10 million people, is overextended by its African ventures and that the Cuban people, somewhat like Americans in Vietnam, will not tolerate an unpopular undertaking indefinitely, he said.

Young conceded that his use of the word "racist" was easily misunderstood. "I have to find another word," he conceded. "This does air up emotions. Maybe I should use a phrase like 'insensitivity to cultural differences.'"

What unemployment stats actually say

Earlier this spring, the Idaho Department of Employment declared one out of four workers in Blaine County was unemployed.

That rate is roughly 400 per cent higher than the national or Idaho unemployment average.

The figures sound grim. Soup lines come to mind. Tattered beggars in the street, perhaps.

Yet, Ketchum is hardly the picture of sunken-eyed unemployed.

There are too many Porsches and flashy ski clothes for a traditional image of a community beset with high unemployment.

With the arrival of spring and summer weather, chances are the number of people moving to Blaine County will only go up, possibly adding more pressure on the employment market.

What, then, are the unemployment figures really saying about the Wood River Valley?

Unemployment may be high, however, the statistics may well be weighted by workers who draw a weekly check but won't consider moving away to get a job.

A recent study by the Snelling Institute of Employment Research suggests job opportunities in Idaho and the West actually are extremely good right now.

At the height of Blaine County unemployment, in April, an estimated 10,000 jobs were unfilled in Idaho and the West, according to the Snelling report.

Because of unreasonably high unemployment compensation benefits and a lack of regional information about the job openings, the Snelling study concluded the availability of jobs wouldn't necessarily ease the level of unemployment.

Some workers in Blaine County, Idaho and the nation obviously aren't looking for work. Rather, they want "a good job," or "a fun job" or a "job in a nice place."

Often the simpletons of the political area jump on this phenomenon as an example of the laziness and decay which has seized American workers.

But the availability of jobs and workers' unwillingness to fill them actually suggests a much more complex problem.

In his book "Social Limits to Growth," author Fred Hirsch discusses the dilemma of a society filled with workers looking for a good job rather than just a job.

Hirsch points out a growing disillusionment among middle class workers to hold down a job which simply gives them all the cans of deodorant and all the new cars they want.

Many workers today either want to hold a job which is widely respected in the community or work in a place which is an exclusive area — like Blaine County.

In this light, the high unemployment statistics in Blaine County tell a different story.

At least for some, the chance to live in an area considered to be one of the most scenic and elite spots on earth is even worth doing without a job.

Once there, the attractiveness of washing dishes isn't a sufficient alternative to drawing an unemployment check.

Many of the 26 per cent of the work force without employment in Blaine County could move to Twin Falls, Jerome or Buhl and work.

But ask them if they would give up their exclusive address in the Wood River Valley for a job and in many cases the answer would be "No."

Thoughts for today

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

"Peace is not absence of war; it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, justice." — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch Jewish philosopher.

Something missing from new trains

By DALE STEWART

Times News writer

Amtrak's arrival in the Magic Valley aboard Pioneer may mean the advent of up-to-date rail passenger travel, but to some observers the shiny new equipment lacks something in appeal.

Not that we wouldn't ride the latest — we intend to.

But back 20 or 30 years ago, there were some passenger trains which had a unique appeal. We speak not of the Union Pacific's City of San Francisco, or Southern Pacific's Daylight, or Sunset Limited, or the Santa Fe's Super Chief. They were deluxe — in a class of their own — but aside from appeal to those who liked speed and streamlining, they were in a higher league than we favored during our train riding and train-watching years.

For some reason, a batch of little-known and sometimes seldom ridden local trains drew our attention more than the Super Chief and its rivals.

For example, there were a couple of Santa Fe passenger trains which usually consisted of a "motor" unit combining passenger, baggage and mail com-

partments in a single vehicle. They were similar to the Union Pacific's local passenger train which for many years served the South Side branch through Twin Falls.

One of these sputtered out of our home town — division point on the Santa Fe — nightly for a run into western Kansas. It returned the next morning, providing connections with a streamliner. Its departure left the station platform virtually deserted for several hours — a dismal, lonely feeling.

The other served a central Kansas county seat where we started our professional newspaper career. When it popped its way out of the station for the final time almost two decades ago, an era in neighborhood informal transportation ended, never to return.

That town was also served for a good many years by a Missouri Pacific local passenger train which usually — in the year, or so we knew it — consisted of an aging diesel locomotive and a combination baggage-passenger car. The trucks passed the town baseball park, and on occasion the train would pause beyond the

centerfield fence, allowing crew- and passengers a free view of a game.

Our first train journey was taken during World War II, to visit relatives in another state. The biggest impression left by that trip was the extremely crowded conditions resulting from wartime travel by servicemen as well as civilians. And our primary interest was in finding out the number of the engine on the head end. We still don't know.

Then there was a train journey through Missouri to an army post only hours after our induction. Besides an excellent meal on a Kansas City Southern diner, there was a final taste of freedom provided by a dusty ride in the vestibule of a coach with several other Korean War draftees. It ended when one of the newcomers in charge of our detachment politely requested that we get back where we belonged.

There were several other train trips for us during the middle 1950's, perhaps the most enjoyable being the one home after separation from the army.

Besides riding passenger trains, we've also enjoyed watching them go past. We

recall clearly the flare of the firebox and the hoarse whistle of a steam-driven Union Pacific express across Ne-

middle of the night, and the smoke screaming straight out behind a speeding Santa Fe mail train on a Kansas track. Both are scenes which will probably never be seen again.

About the only diesel engine which ever stirred much interest for us was the Santa Fe's first one. And that was probably because of its ungainly appearance with a radiator set high up on the front end above the engineer's cab. It's long gone, now, too.

Just a memory for a lot of people.

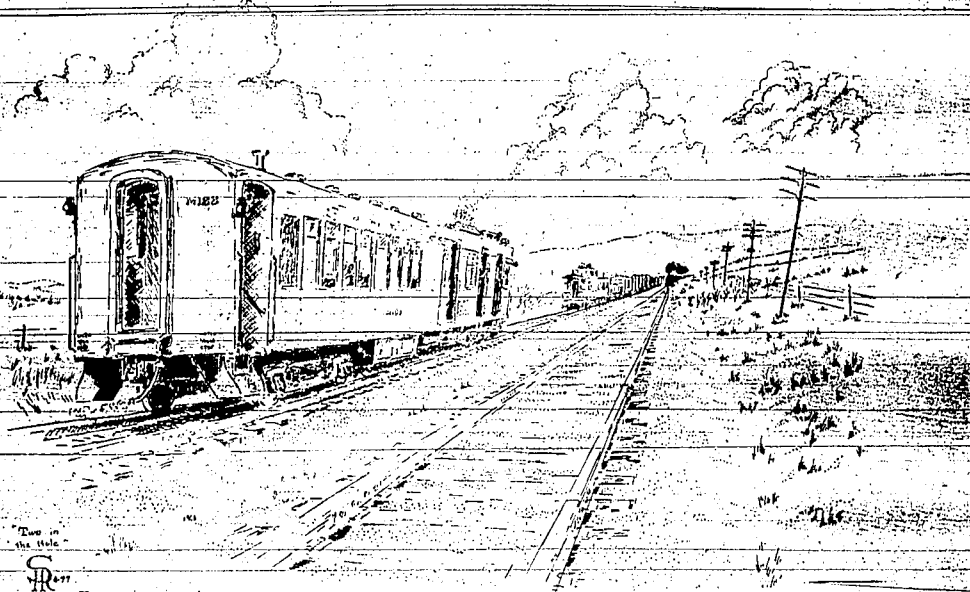
Those local trains — some of them more than a car or two and an old engine and some mixed freight and passenger trains — stirred something in us that the super-fast express and passenger runs never did. We still don't know why unless it was their seeming informality and lack of pretense.

We fully intend to make use of Amtrak travel, but while we enjoy the up to date accommodations and facilities, we'll be thinking more about chattering along some branch line somewhere.

Berry's World



"So it's the old 'I've been celebrating Queen Elizabeth's anniversary' routine again, eh?"



House votes Hatch Act easing

Wednesday, June 8, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House vote to allow some 2.8 million government workers to engage, for the first time in 34 years, in partisan politics

brought a shift today of union pressure for similar action in the Senate.

The House voted 244 to 164 Tuesday to modify the 1939

Hatch Act and let government and postal service workers run and campaign for partisan political office.

An aide to chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., of the Senate Government Operations Committee, said the panel will hold hearings, but no date was set.

"It's no secret we will face a tough battle in the Senate," predicted W. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., who led GOP opposition to the measure.

The Senate last year approved a similar House-passed bill but President Ford vetoed it and the House failed to override.

The key vote Tuesday came on eliminating an amendment

to prohibit use of union dues for political purposes. Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., manager of the measure, pulled the bill off the House floor after that amendment passed three weeks ago.

Clay offered a substitute Tuesday to undo the change, and it passed easily 266 to 139, with Democrats responding to leadership pressure to wipe out the anti-union amendment.

Passage after that vote was assured. The Hatch Act limits federal workers to running for non-partisan, local office, such as school boards. Clay said this reduced the army of federal workers "to second class citizenship."

Derwinski said "lifting the Hatch means turning loose the federal bureaucracy to be mismanaged and misused politically by unions."

The bill continues present

restrictions that unions, like corporations, cannot make contributions to candidates or their campaigns. It also continues under Hatch coverage law enforcement and national security personnel; workers who decide on federal grants, licenses or contracts for services or goods, and anyone involved in inspection duties who might be subjected to political coercion.

Federal workers running for office cannot campaign on government property or in uniform. Employees also cannot solicit contributions from other employees under their supervision and the bill requires a mandatory 30-day suspension without pay for any employee found in violation of the bill's provisions.

LOOKING for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's marketplace.

Primary winner

NEW JERSEY Gov. Brendan Byrne won re-election Tuesday by a wide margin over two Democratic challengers. He will face Republican State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman in November. With 90 per cent of the vote reported, Byrne had a lead of over 35,000 votes. (UPI)

Mondale stresses stand for rights

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale declared today that no family should have to doubt the United States' commitment to human rights and human dignity throughout the world.

Speaking at the commencement ceremony of the U.S. Naval Academy, Mondale said the United States could not betray its democratic ideals in foreign policy "without betraying everything we stand for in the world."

"There are some who argue that we must put our democratic ideals and beliefs on the shelf in our dealings with other nations for the sake of tactics and expediency," he said. "They say that the world is a dangerous place and it is not realistic to make our basic values a part of foreign policy."

"As vice president of the United States, and as an American citizen, I am proud that our nation, today, is standing up in defense of human rights and human dignity throughout the world," he said.

"I am proud that no foreign leader today has any doubt that the United States condemns torture, and political imprisonment, and repression by any government, whether

friend or foe," he added. Mondale said the Carter administration "is not going to be stringent... throw down a gauntlet... in defending human rights." "Nor do we have any illusions that regimes which rule by force and terror will change overnight," he said.

But he asserted that no one, "least of all Americans," should underestimate the power of ideas or the influence of America's example in the rest of the world.

He said the United States has survived for 200 years because it has "never become cynical about democracy, human liberty... or lost its commitment to human rights."

"In nations where democracy has been reborn and throughout the developing world the support and encouragement of the United States is needed," Mondale said.

"Some would have these nations believe that their economic development can only be purchased at the price of individual liberty," he said. "But our nation's example and actions can prove that prosperity and freedom go hand in hand."

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Wins term

RIDING the patronage-fueled Democratic machine, Chicago's Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic scored a sweeping victory Tuesday, piling up over 77 per cent of the vote. He will succeed the late Richard J. Daley in that post. Alderman Dennis Block, Republican, drew about 21 per cent of the vote. (UPI)

Ritter may lose post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday voted to deny Utah a third federal judgeship, and also to strip Chief Judge Willis Ritter of his position.

"According to a subcommittee spokesman, the panel met in a closed-door session to act on Utah's judgeships as part of their overall consideration of the Omnibus Judgeship Bill."

The committee voted 5-2 against giving the state a third judgeship. The Senate has already approved legislation that includes a third post.

people

Circus boycott lifted



WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, an 82-year-old grandfather, obviously did not enjoy keeping little children away from the circus.

Meany announced Tuesday that the AFL-CIO's boycott against Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey is being lifted now that the musicians union has negotiated a satisfactory contract with the circus.

New signature likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Senate concurs, the dollar bill soon will carry a new signature.

President Carter Tuesday nominated Azle T. Morton, a black, vice treasurer of the United States.

The job is largely ceremonial, and Carter kept up the tradition begun a generation ago of nominating a woman to the post. Ms. Morton, 41, is a protégé of former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss.

She will succeed Francine I. Neff, whose name has been on the bills since 1974.

Flu will keep Foyt home



MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A.J. Foyt, who won the Indianapolis "500" for a record fourth time May 29, has the flu and won't compete in Sunday's Rex Mays 150 USAC big-car race.

The legendary Texan, who has won the local race three times, escaped injury last Sunday when he crashed in a 500-mile stock car race at College Station, Tex.

Business women study set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps says President Carter will appoint a task force within the next month to study ways the government can encourage women in business.

Mrs. Kreps told a House Small Business subcommittee her department does not boast "an impressive track record" in promoting women in business.

"We are now, in the late 1970s, as poorly informed about the dimensions of discrimination against women in business as we were a decade ago," she said.



Brick craze?

AT AGE 20 Al Zeiger, Dallas, thinks he's found the way to financial happiness through bricks. He sells them. He created what he calls "greeting bricks" and if you find it hard to believe you can talk about it over a drink with a brick which says "whistle brick" and then you can think back to the day of the pet rock and wonder if it's happening all over again. (UPI)

Hopes for money, marriage shattered

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Greg Shaddy's hopes for marriage and an inheritance have been shattered by a judge's order that he remain in the state mental hospital where he's been since he murdered his parents with an ax two years ago.

Judge B. Mack Bryant ruled in Sedgewick County District Court Tuesday that Shaddy, 20, still was dangerous and must remain at the Larned State Hospital.

The state called only one witness — Dr. Karl Targovnik, clinical director of the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka, who had examined Shaddy at the judge's request.

Under special circumstances he might be dangerous to others, especially in an emotionally loaded situation, Targovnik testified.

Shaddy was tried twice for the murders of his parents, the first trial ending in a deadlocked jury and the second finding him innocent by reason of insanity.

Bryant's decision concluded a hearing on a motion by the County District Attorney's office to block a proposal by hospital officials to release Shaddy as cured.

It released, Shaddy could have received \$180,000 from his parents' estate, but family friends said legal expenses would wipe out most of it.

Larned State Hospital Clinical Director Dr. G.W. Getz, a social worker and a

psychologist testified Shaddy was no longer a threat to society.

Cate and Dr. James Busenbark, a psychologist who worked with Shaddy at the hospital, said Shaddy had never shown signs of being dangerous since he was admitted in February 1976, after his second trial.

Witnesses testified at both trials that Shaddy had said he planned to kill his parents for their insurance money. Defense witnesses said, however, both he and his brother had been beaten regularly by their parents.

Shaddy's plans to marry his childhood sweetheart, Toni Reiz, 20, Wichita, an optician, were also delayed because of the court order.

"Greg doesn't have a bad temper," Miss Reiz said. "He's not a violent person. His parents drove him to it. They were very cruel to him."

If they were able to marry, Miss Reiz said she and Shaddy would have moved to another area.

"People haven't been very kind," she said. "We just want to go someplace where we can start over. Greg's been punished both ways, punished by his parents for 18 years, and punished by society being in jail and the hospital. He shouldn't have to pay for what his parents did to him."

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 - 900 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1000 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1100 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1200 — 10 — MacNeil
- 7:00 P.M.**

 - 300 — Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade
 - 200 — The Coral Jungle
 - 100 — NBA Finals: Game 2 (If Necessary) Movie: "Solvent Green"
 - 400 — Out in About
 - 500 — The Best of Donny and Marie
 - 600 — Good Times
 - 700 — 10 — Ra Expedition
 - 800 — Drew and Paint
- 7:30 P.M.**

 - 300 — Paint With N. Kominsky
 - 200 — Off Campus
 - 100 — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.**

 - 300 — NBA Finals: Game 2 (If Necessary) Movie: "Solvent Green"
 - 200 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 - 100 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 400 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 500 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 600 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 700 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 800 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 900 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1000 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1100 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1200 — 10 — MacNeil
- 9:00 P.M.**

 - 300 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 200 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 100 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 400 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 500 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 600 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 700 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 800 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 900 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1000 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1100 — 10 — MacNeil
 - 1200 — 10 — MacNeil

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents might find objectionable for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to give children guidance in viewing.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and some under 17 may find it offensive. No one under 17 is admitted.

X: This is a purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Source: Motion Picture Association of America

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The Royal Lipizzan Stallions

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - 8:00 P.M.

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Box Seats: \$6.00 Reserved Adults: \$5.00
Children 12 and Under: \$2.50

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Western Carolina

BILLY GRAHAM

Crusade

CLIFF BARROWS
GEO. BEVERLY SHEA
TEDD SMITH
CALVIN TAYLOR

Special guests:
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GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

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TWIN CINEMA
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WALT DISNEY'S Winnie the Pooh

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30

bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"

AIRPORT '77

TWIN CINEMA
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IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"

George C. Scott

"Islands in the Stream"

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:30

GENE WILDER, M.C. CLAYBURGH, RICHARD DRYOR

SILVER STREAK

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

OPEN 8:15 SILVER STREAK AT 9:30 THIS TIME I'LL MAKE YOU RICH AT 11:00

JOYRIDE

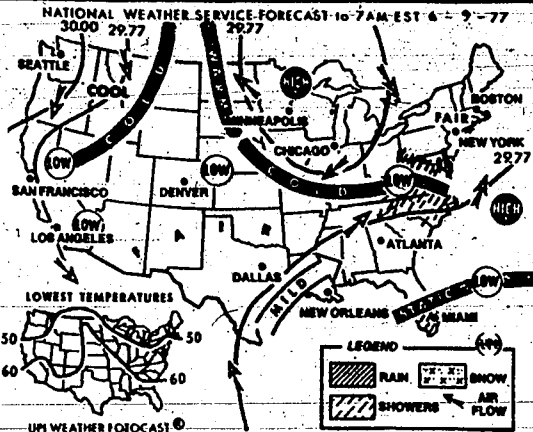
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison At Eastland

OPEN 8:15 JOYRIDE AT 9:30 SUNDOWN AT 11:00

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	89	56	.05
Boise	89	62	.04
Buhl	90	67	.04
Caldwell	87	56	.02
Cassford	87	61	.13
Emmett	92	62	.03
Fairfield	85	56	.02
Gooding	90	62	.04
Grangeville	85	57	.13
Hagerman	88	64
Halley	86	61
Home	86	61
Idaho Falls	88	56	1.10
Jerome	80	60	.02
Kimberly	84	59
Kuna	86	58	.16
Lewiston	85	65	.16
McCall	85	65	.30
Mountain Home	93	60	.01
Parna	92	61	.07
Pocatello	88	61	.05
Prescott	88	54	.05
Rupert	90	59
Salmon	80	59
Soda Springs	90	54
Wendell	92	60	.14
West Yellowstone	82	49	.04



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	66	48	.04
Albuquerque	87	58
Atlanta	76	52
Bakersfield	109	79
Bismarck	95	53
Boston	55	30	.14
Brownsville	94	70
Buffalo	87	44
Charlotte	73	47
Chester	62	36
Cincinnati	66	46
Cleveland	58	39
Dallas	91	60
Denver	87	59
Des Moines	85	61
Detroit	65	43
Duluth	68	43	.75
Eureka	57	50	.02
Fairbanks	68	52
Fresno	107	72
Helena	85	60	.09
Honolulu	85	73
Indianapolis	71	54	.01
Kansas City	80	61
Las Vegas	102	72
Los Angeles	75	64	.06
Los Angeles	71	58
Miami	92	78
Milwaukee	65	50	.07
Minneapolis	81	59
New Orleans	88	66	.01
New York	66	56	.01
Oakland	68	53
Oklahoma City	81	56
Omaha	83	61
Palm Springs	106	70
Pasadena	90	55
Philadelphia	67	44
Phoenix	107	74
Pittsburgh	59	39
Portland, Me.	51	46	.37
Portland, Ore.	78	53
Portland, Me.	88	62
Reno	85	63	.03
Richmond	72	44
Sacramento	95	61
St. Louis	79	60
Salt Lake City	90	63
San Diego	88	62
San Francisco	81	62
Seattle	72	53
Spokane	90	61
Thermal	103	76
Washington	71	49

Soviet press takes more personal shots at Carter

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press today stepped up its personal attacks on President Carter for his defense of human rights in what diplomats called the "human rights" conference. American leaders.

The official Soviet news agency Tass and the Communist party daily Pravda denounced Carter in three articles Tuesday, right and today saying his criticisms were harmful to U.S.-Soviet relations and détente.

"James Carter has assumed the role of mentor to the U.S.S.R. and the other socialist countries using the most absurd and wild concoctions borrowed from the stock-in-trade of reactionary bourgeois propaganda," Tass com-

mentator Yuri Kornilov wrote. Western diplomats said the strong personal attacks against President Carter were issued in anticipation of a human rights conference at next week's Belgrade conference and in reaction to a report issued Monday by Carter that was critical of the Soviets and their allies.

"The content of the (Carter) report leaves no doubt that it has been compiled by enemies of détente — those who would like to turn the coming Belgrade meeting into a confrontation," Tass said in a Washington dispatch.

Western diplomats said the articles in the official Soviet press were the toughest direct personal attack on Carter since he took office.

"Soviet Union President Carter received disident Vladimir Bukovsky at the White House, the Soviets were reserved in their criticism. There is no reserve in these latest attacks."

Tass said "those officials in the U.S.A. who are encouraging anti-Sovietism would do well to keep in mind that such huffaloo, while it will not make socialism budge an inch, will have an adverse effect on the Soviet-American relations and on détente as a whole."

Tass said Carter's report "grossly distorts the state of affairs in the U.S.S.R. as regards freedom of conscience, religion and the activity of foreign journalists."

Warning out on Africa

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan today opened the Commonwealth conference with a warning to the leaders of a quarter of the world's population that the conflict in southern Africa could grow.

"The problem of southern Africa will not go away — it will intensify," Callaghan said. If "short-sighted" minority governments in Africa continue to block the path of negotiated settlements toward black majority rule.

Uganda, but there was no interest in the conference concerning the whereabouts of the unpredictable African leader.

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Lightning, thunder return to Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Scattered thundershowers with locally strong gusty winds near the shower actively tonight and again Thursday. A little cool Thursday with highs near 80 and overnight lows tonight near 55.

Friday's outlook: partly cloudy. Spraying and dusting conditions generally good in early morning hours with winds below five miles per hour and fair to poor this afternoon due to winds. Higher near thundershower activity.

Halley, Camas, Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloud, a little cooler Thursday. Highs 75 to 80 and overnight lows 45 to 50.

Early cloudy on Friday: Heavy thundershowers scattered over the state last night and early this morning. However, most of the storms occurred over the higher mountains where rain fall was significant.

In the Magic Valley: rainfall amounts ranged from a trace at the U.S. Weather Service in

Kimberly to .13 of an inch near Castleford. Due to the cloudiness Tuesday, temperatures were slightly cooler than on Monday. "Attention" readings ranged from the mid 80s to low 90s. Moist unstable air continues to move into the in-

termountain region with more thundershowers developing this evening and again Thursday. The outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for continued thundershowers with spotty areas of wetting rain Friday. Mostly dry Saturday and Sunday.

Higher than normal humidity will cause slow drying conditions. Temperatures will be back to normal over the weekend. Highs generally near 80 and overnight lows 45 to 50.

First Lady, Brazil chief discuss rights

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter says she stressed her husband's "deep, deep commitment" to human rights in her talks with President Ernesto Gelsel, but appeared to go out of her way to avoid offending Brazilian officials in her public remarks.

The First Lady was scheduled to travel today to the coastal city of Recife where two American missionaries are protesting a three-day jailing last month.

Mrs. Carter, midway through her Latin America goodwill tour, conferred for an hour Tuesday with Gelsel in a meeting that excluded two State Department officials accompanying her. Her Brazil stay is considered the toughest part of her tour.

Mrs. Carter said she talked extensively to Gelsel about human rights and said, "I have stressed here as well as I have stressed in every other country a deep, deep commitment for human rights."

But she did not indicate

whether she talked with Gelsel about a new rash of student protests or any other specific aspect of the human rights problems here.

Mrs. Carter told a news conference she has only "glanced" at a letter written to her by students at the University of Brasilia. The letter protested the government's treatment of 60 arrested students and suggested their plight could give her "first hand information" on Brazil's human rights problems.

"I will take it back to Jimmy personally, and I'm sure he will be glad to receive the perspective of the human rights issue from the students," Mrs. Carter said.

She denied that merely taking the letter back to her husband without comment was an attempt to avoid conflict with Brazil's military government on the human rights issue.

"No, it is not," she said. "You presume a determination I'm not in a position to make."

Mrs. Carter's trip to Recife was "originally" intended to allow her to slip away from official protocol. But the arrests May 15 of two American missionaries, who said they were held naked and incommunicado for three days, complicated matters.

There are no plans for Mrs. Carter to visit the missionaries while in Recife, her staff said. But when asked about the situation Tuesday, Mrs. Carter made it clear she knew the details.

Turk poet Ecevit woos defectors

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Left-leaning poet Bulent Ecevit began wooing rival party defectors today in an effort to avoid another four years of ineffectual coalition government for Turkey.

Late but still unofficial returns trickling in from isolated villages narrowed Ecevit's victory margin in Sunday's poll to 214 seats in the 450-member national assembly compared to 190 seats for his chief opponent, right-wing Premier Suleyman Demirel.

Reports that Ecevit was 12 seats short of an absolute majority deflated the victory celebrations of his young supporters.

Without a strong majority, Ecevit would have a hard time fulfilling his campaign pledges to restore civil liberties in Turkey, end violence in the streets and rebuild Turkey's decaying economy.

But Ecevit has vowed to form a government with or without a firm majority and political observers said he had two options:

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Amin raps Young view

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Wednesday condemned Andrew Young's interview in Playboy magazine and said it showed the U.N. ambassador was now "in the pay" of the Zionists and imperialists.

"How can a clergyman agree to be published in such a magazine which is famous for its pictures of naked ladies?" Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying.

Amin said he did not believe Young's statements represented the feelings of the millions of black Africans.

Young was "no more than a microphone for Zionists and capitalists," Amin said.

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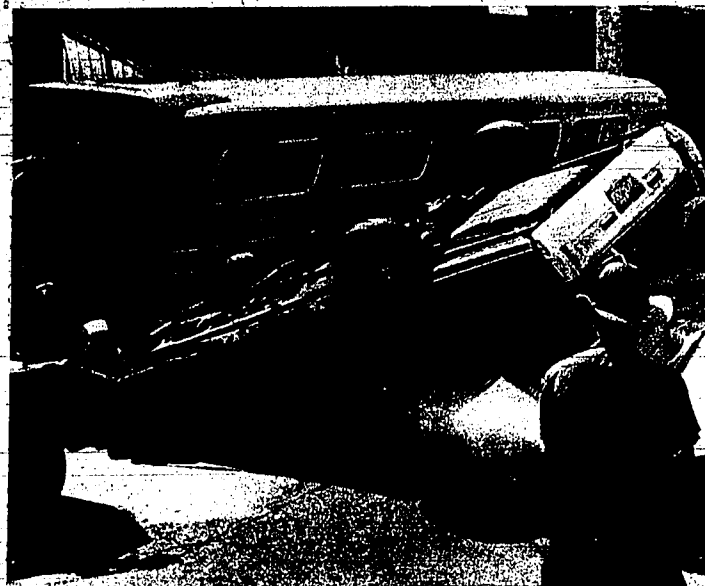
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A FIREFIGHTER sprays water on the wreckage of an overturned auto and a bi-state bus what were involved in an accident that injured 17 people in St. Louis. Witnesses said the bus ran into a sandwich wagon and careened into a house. None of the injuries were serious. (UPI)

Mishap aftermath

Cops react to 'loner' report

By United Press International
St. Louis — "Hittin' Pepper Anderson without Bill Crowley? The Lone Ranger without Tonto?"

Better, safer — and cheaper — says much of the nation's law enforcement brass. In support of a recent Police Foundation study endorsing the concept of the one-man patrol car.

But for many a cop on the beat — especially where the beat winds through crime-ridden inner city jungles — the idea of going it alone is a chilling prospect.

"There's no way that's true," a Chicago district sergeant who asked not to be quoted by name, said of the study. "Maybe in Mayberry, N.C., where nothing ever happens, a one-man car would be okay, but not here in Chicago where you never know what you're going to find when you get to the next job."

In Pittsburgh, Patrolman Jim Malloy agreed. "Statistics have proved that

more officers are killed in the line of duty working one-man cars than two," he said. "Plus ... there is a greater degree of hesitancy on the part of a one-man car to become involved."

"Salt Lake City Assistant Police Chief Gary Parke wrote off Malloy's argument."

"Two policemen have a habit of talking to one another instead of paying attention," he said. "They get backslashed. If he (the solo officer) is alone, he stays alert and protects himself."

At the core of the controversy is a 12-month study conducted in San Diego. It concluded police officers are just as safe working alone as they are making the rounds with a partner.

Joseph Lewis, evaluation director for the study, said single officers get into less trouble than do teams, and he told UPI he believes the team occasionally provokes as much trouble as it resolves.

"In a single officer situation,

the officer tends to use persuasion and a number of other means short of force," he said. "When there are two paired as partners, they tend to use force earlier."

The report's real music to the ears of administrators is financially hard-pressed cities, however, dealt with economies.

Police Foundation President Patrick Murphy said the study uncovered potentially huge savings with discovery that 18 single-officer patrols cost less than 10 paired patrols.

San Francisco Police Chief Charles Galt agreed.

"In most cases it is safer and cheaper to work alone," he said. "You cut your costs in half or by two-thirds if you have one man instead of two."

Portland, Ore., Police Chief Bruce Baker described two-man patrols as "economically unfeasible and operationally not required" and in Washington, D.C., where the police force has been cut 20 per cent in the past

four years, Police Public Information Officer Chuck Collins said. "In most cases the one-man unit is more efficient because the wide majority of police work is in non-emergency type calls."

Advocates of the solo police patrol contend modern communications technology can have a "back-up" car at the scene in minutes should trouble erupt, but for the officer whose life potentially is on the line, those minutes could spell eternity.

A New York City police officer who once drove a beat in Harlem and who asked not to be identified, is one of those.

"You hit areas in the south Bronx or Manhattan north, or maybe East New York in Brooklyn and there's no way," he said. "You just don't have a flashlight down there. You're dealing with people with guns. I've waited two minutes for help and it seemed like days."

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FRISKIE CHIX LIVER 50 lb.
DOG FOOD
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4/89^c
69^c
\$4⁹⁹
\$1⁶³
\$2²⁹
35^c
\$7⁹⁹
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\$1⁶⁹
85^c
\$1⁹⁵
\$1²⁹

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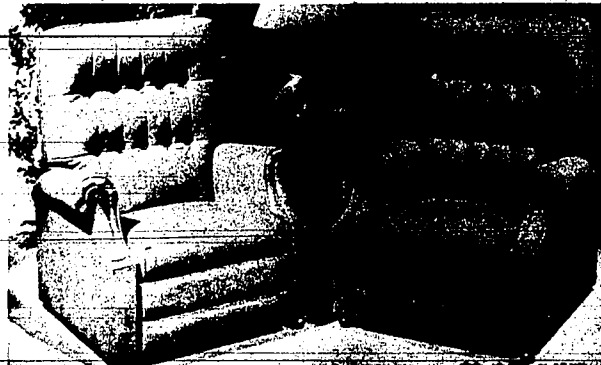
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Veteran rider

TRICKLE is a 3-year-old veteran skateboard rider. Every day she goes out with her coach and owner Curtis Corning, 13, Wichita, Kan. The only help Trickle needs is to be placed on the skateboard and given a push. (UPI)

Rhodesia may cut Zambia's power

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia warned Zambia Tuesday that the power it receives from the Rhodesian side of Lake Kariba may be cut if there is a repeat of last weekend's rocket attack on the Kariba resort.

Government officials said the warning meant that Zambia would be confronted with a situation whereby it would lack the power to pump water from its underground copper mines, the country's

main source of income.

The warning came in a speech by Combined Operations Minister Roger Hawkins, who accused the United States and Britain of displaying oneness by condemning Rhodesia for its antiguerrilla operations in Mozambique but keeping quiet on the rocket attack.

"The Rhodesian government now calls on the British and American governments to demonstrate their sincerity by

condemning this latest Zambian action, which is by no means their first unprovoked attack on civilians and civilian targets, and by taking positive steps to discourage the Zambians from taking further such action," Hawkins said.

In a statement distributed by the Information Ministry, he noted that "Zambia still draws a considerable proportion of her power requirements from the hydroelectric scheme on the Rhodesian bank of Kariba,

the very place which she has so provocatively attacked."

Hawkins expressed the hope that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda "will restrain his troops from further unprovoked attacks on Rhodesian and foreign civilians."

"Such hostilities can only lead to an escalation of the conflict which could in turn be harmful to Zambia's economy and increase rather than lessen tension in southern Africa."

Nightclub fire query sought

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A Cincinnati congressman has asked the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration to conduct a federal investigation into the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

In a letter to the agency, Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, Monday asked that a federal inquiry of the May 28 disaster begin immediately, before state officials proceed with plans to clear away the remains of the huge Southgate, Ky., nightclub.

Gradison said he took the action in response to a request from Cincinnati attorney

Stanley Chesley, who represents two survivors of the fire in which 161 persons died. Chesley has filed two federal lawsuits seeking damages of more than \$20 million each for his clients.

"They're going to destroy that building in a month," Chesley said. "If the federal government doesn't get in there before then, it could be the greatest sweeping under the rug you've ever seen. All the raw evidence will be destroyed."

An investigator for the fire prevention administration, Thomas Kiern, said Monday

that the agency has never conducted the type of massive, independent inquiry requested by Gradison.

But he declined to say whether agency officials would be able, or willing, to organize such an effort.

Kiern, who assisted Kentucky investigators at the fire scene more than a week, said he had no doubts about the impartiality of their inquiry.

"I would call it a wide open investigation. I don't think you could term it anything but a well balanced effort," he said.

Although Chesley said Monday he wasn't questioning

the objectivity of the state inquiry, he noted it is Kentucky state investigators who will make the official determination about the devastating blaze, while the state of Kentucky is a defendant in damage suits filed last week.

The attorney and his team of private fire investigators, armed with a federal court order, sifted through the club's charred rubble Saturday. He said his group was trying to find evidence that the 198 remodeling of the club was done improperly and that safety standards were not met.

Soviets to test US magnet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is flying a colossal experimental magnet to the Soviet Union later this month for testing in a power generator because this country has no facility in which to test it.

The 40-ton magnet, a highly efficient unit which uses

superconducting technology, was built by the Energy Research and Development Administration specifically for testing in Russia under a cooperating energy research program that began in 1973.

It will be used in a Soviet power generator believed to be

more efficient than conventional generators.

The magnet, more advanced than any the Soviets have used, was developed at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago and will be flown from Chicago to Moscow on a U.S. Air Force C-54 transport.

The 14-foot long cylinder, which is 6 1/2 feet in diameter, will be installed in a magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) generator at the Soviet Institute for High Temperatures.

tricity that is fed periodically into the Moscow power grid.

An ERDA spokesman said the U.S. magnet will remain in Moscow for a year and will be operated by Soviet technicians. American engineers will monitor its operation every few weeks. The information obtained from the test will be available to both nations.

"We think it's going to be mutually beneficial," the spokesman said.

Oilmen lobby against Carter's energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of independent oilmen launched a lobbying blitz Tuesday against parts of President Carter's energy program they fear will stop them from being "the real oil finders...the damn fools who go out and take risks."

Calling the Carter plan "a giant step toward a totally regimented economy," they urged removal of federal price controls from newly discovered oil and gas, gradual decontrol of oil prices and reinstatement of former drilling and depletion allowance tax loopholes.

An estimated 400 members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America from across the nation planned to

buttoline every member of Congress on the energy issue within two days. They also planned to present their concerns to key congressional energy staff members, who help draft legislation.

Jerome O'Brien, head of the California Independent Producers Association, said independents have drilled 89 per cent of the nation's wildcat wells, found 75 per cent of its new oil and gas fields and discovered 54 per cent of its total oil and gas reserves.

O'Brien said repeated changes in federal energy pricing policy — and the threat of more changes by Carter, extending controls rather than letting them end gradually —

heat produced from burning coal or natural gas directly into electricity, a new process believed to be highly efficient while producing less pollution.

The Soviet MHD generator is considered a pilot plant capable of generating elec-

tricity that is fed periodically into the Moscow power grid.

An ERDA spokesman said the U.S. magnet will remain in Moscow for a year and will be operated by Soviet technicians. American engineers will monitor its operation every few weeks. The information obtained from the test will be available to both nations.

"We think it's going to be mutually beneficial," the spokesman said.

The magnet is called a superconductor because it is cooled by liquid helium to 423 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. At that temperature, electrical resistance is lost and the magnet requires much less energy than conventional electromagnets.

Hijacker apologizes for deed

KUWAIT (UPI) — The crippled Lebanese hijacker of a Middle East Airlines jet has apologized for his desperate act, saying he needed money for medical treatment and all other efforts to raise it had failed.

"I'm sorry. I'm sick, very sick," Nasser Mohammed Khaleel said. "I needed the money to pay for medical treatment. I was driven to this desperate act because all my efforts to get money for treatment failed."

The 27-year-old calligrapher, who was wounded in the Lebanese civil war, described his motive for hijacking a Beirut-to-Baghdad Middle East Airlines jet to Kuwait Sunday and demanding a ransom of \$1.5 million for the release of its 110 passengers and crew.

Khaleel, who was captured by commandos who stormed the aircraft, today was held by Kuwaiti authorities, who said he may be charged on several counts, including endangering the security of the country and illegal possession of dangerous weapons.

Beirut authorities have asked for extradition of Khaleel, who boarded the Boeing 707 jet in a wheelchair.

"I had no intention of killing anyone," he said. "I only wanted to use the grenade and pistol to frighten the passengers and crew."

"I don't belong to any political party. My act was not political. I just needed the money."

During the civil war, Khaleel was shot in the back in the course of a battle between rival gangs in the north, Lebanese port of Tripoli.

He and his mother reportedly made repeated but unsuccessful attempts to obtain money for the costly medical treatment, he believed would enable him to walk again.



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3rd	100	100	100
4th	50	50	50
5th	25	25	25
6th	10	10	10
7th	5	5	5
8th	2	2	2
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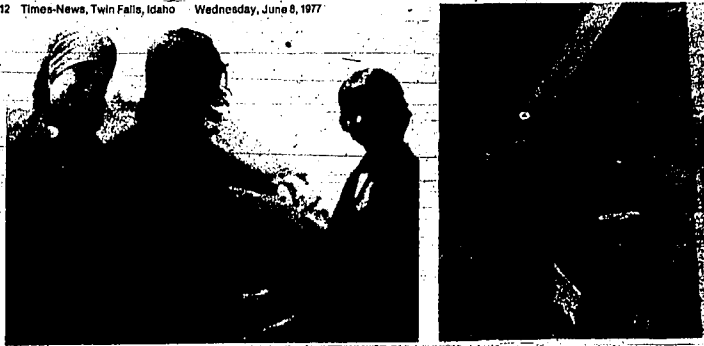
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Lady farmers

NANCY Davis, left center, takes her two friends, Tammy Allen, left, and Koreen Eggleston, to Filer to meet the bus which took a load of Future Farmers of America to workshops at the University of Idaho. Moore, Allen, kneeling, prepares to weld a piece of machinery which needs repairing, while Eggleston watches. The girls are members of the FFA.

Girls don jackets, emblems of Filer Future Farmers

FILER — A few years ago the mention of Future Farmers of America brought to mind groups of clean-cut young boys wearing their navy blue jackets with the gold FFA emblems on the sleeves.

The jackets and the emblems are the same, and large numbers of boys are showing a renewed interest in agriculture and coming "back to the farm," but many of the jackets are now being worn by slim young girls with modish hair styles, careful make-up and manicured hands.

True, they may pull back their long hair in pony tails or pigtails during welding classes and their polished fingernails may get chipped while handling bulky tools and machinery in shop mechanics, but these young women who have joined the FFA take their agriculture studies just as seriously as do the boys.

Probably in no other area in the schools has the feminist movement made greater changes than in vocational agriculture where each year more and more girls are enrolling and where all of the 72 state chapters now have girl members.

This week the chapters are attending FFA workshops at the University of Idaho, Moscow. The four-day sessions will include team judging of crops, poultry, dairy products, livestock, meats, and workshops on welding and mechanics.

Members from the Buhl, Castleford and Filer chapters left for Moscow by bus Monday and were accompanied by

Mrs. Mark McFadden, Castleford teacher; Jim Cooney, Buhl teacher; and Gordon Bennett, Filer FFA counselor and teacher. The Filer chapter sent five girls and about twice that many boys as delegates.

The group planned to camp Monday night near Riggs, Tuesday was taken up with registration and the beginning of the judging competition. The FFA members plan to return home Saturday afternoon.

Why are more and more girls each year taking vocational agriculture and why are they so enthusiastic about FFA? Each of the Filer girls emphatically stated as was their "favorite subject" and they are probably representative of most FFA girls.

Of Filer's five girls attending the workshops, Sandra Yoder, Carrie Peterson and Tamara Allen are daughters of farmers, have always lived on farms and prefer it to any other type of life. Koreen Eggleston and Jeanna Peterson have parents who work in town but the families live in the country so they have always enjoyed the rural life.

All five girls said they love animals and working with them, some have their own beginning herds of cows or sheep, all plan to continue in agriculture-oriented work after attending college. Most say they would like to marry farmers and continue living on farms.

Jeanna Peterson, Miss Eggleston and Miss Allen would like to be veterinarians

or veterinary assistants after graduation. Miss Yoder would like to have her own plant nursery.

Those who plan on being veterinarians or veterinary assistants want to work with large animals, especially horses. In previous years, girls who actually did complete veterinarian training were expected to deal only with small animals, such as dogs, cats and other pets.

Most girls now in FFA have lived on farms and are acquainted with the processes of animal mating and breeding, as well as the births of newborn baby animals, and can discuss breeding terms and procedure with no embarrassment.

Many have had animals of their own since they can remember. Carrie Peterson is a seven-year member of 4-H Clubs where she took sheep projects. Jeanna Peterson has a small flock of sheep which she wants to build into a large flock. Miss Allen has a small beef herd started and is now caring for several lambs, two colts and liver calves.

Miss Yoder, who graduated this spring from Filer High School, was the first girl to enroll in the Filer FFA chapter four years ago. Another Filer girl, Faye Jones, also joined

that year. Miss Yoder plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in landscaping.

During her four years in high school, she chalked up some impressive records, having received her State Farmer degree, "Most Enthusiastic" member award this year, outstanding beef breeding and garden projects awards during last year's Twin Falls County Fair, the FFA beef proficiency award both in chapter and state levels, as well as the 1977 ornamental horticulture award.

She won the Union Pacific scholarship given to 4-H or FFA club members and was winner of the district FFA public speaking award.

The coveted Star Greenhand award has been won for the last two years by girls in the Filer chapter. Miss Eggleston, treasurer of the chapter, was the 1976 winner, and Miss Allen, newly-elected reporter, walked away with this year's award.

Nancy Davis did not go to the workshop sessions but is a member of the FFA chapter. She said she joined because her father is in the dairy business and she helps him and wants to learn more about dairy animals. She also likes the welding course in vocational agriculture.

Strangely enough, all the girls seem to like welding and shop mechanics. The instructors say they do very well at them too. The girls admit it is pleasant to have the boys help them lift their torches and hoist heavy machinery.

Carter's old pastor finds new job

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter's old pastor has found a new job in Hawaii.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned the pastorate of the Plains Baptist Church Feb. 20 after taking a strong stand in favor of integrating the church, has agreed to be the new pastor at the Makakilo Baptist Church.

Edwards' selection has nothing to do with his past history in Plains. Col. Stan Fagert, a deacon at the church, said Monday, "We just wanted him to be our pastor and

thought he was the man to lead our church."

Edwards visited his new Hawaiian congregation last week and will take the pastorate July 1.

It was Edwards' strong stance against segregation that caused controversy among his Georgia congregation, leading to his loss of support and his subsequent resignation.

A "hard core minority" of the Plains congregation forced him out, Edwards said. "I never lost my confidence in God, who called me to the

ministry."

He said he was looking forward to his Hawaiian

ministry and to "meeting the needs of people where they are."

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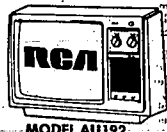
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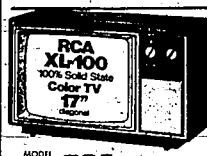


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President resists traveling

WASHINGTON Star — For his first summer as president, Jimmy Carter plans to spend most of his time in Washington.

Though he is under pressure to travel, Carter is planning for the Fourth of July, for instance, he has made tentative plans to go with his family to the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

In choosing this relatively tame spot for the July 4 holidays, the President rejected suggestions from various staff members that he should go to Atlanta for a parade or to Minnesota to spend several days fishing with Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

According to White House officials, Carter's wife

Rosalynn and daughter Amy will stay in Plains, Ga., for much of the summer-off-and-on for a total of six weeks or so.

But this does not mean that the President will be traveling to his hometown often to see them, an aide said with one caveat: "It's up to him to come up here," the official said.

At this point, Carter has only one trip scheduled for the summer, and it is a brief one. It is to New York City on June 22 to address a fund-raising dinner of the Democratic National Committee.

As for members of his family representing him at events outside Washington, Carter said Monday that "it has confidence that they will do well."

"Without being excessively proud," the President said that

he could send his son Chip to India, Burma, N.Y., China or Britain (where Chip is representing the White House at the Silver Jubilee celebration) "with no fear that he will make a mistake and no doubt that he understands the attitudes and the hopes and dreams and aspirations of the American people."

"I feel the same way about my wife and about my other children," Carter said. "The fact that we did campaign at the grassroots level for two solid years and answered thousands and thousands of questions makes us have a unity of understanding and spirit that stands me in good stead."

"Just getting my family back together in what you might call a collegial atmosphere has been very beneficial to me," Carter said. He spoke in answer to a question from a Capitol page during a ceremony at the White House honoring the pages.

The President admitted that any "preferred" Plains-to-Washington, though she likes her school here. "She has got a lot of close friends and one of her best friends is the daughter of a janitor in one of the embassies and she comes and visits Amy," he said.

If his daughter has "the option of going to the beach, going to the circus, going to the fair, going on a vacation, going to a movie or going to Plains, she would rather go to Plains," he said. "She really feels strongly about this."

GM charged with engine switching

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has charged General Motors with failure to disclose in its advertising the interchange of engines in "luxury cars" — including Chevrolet engines in Cadillac Seattles.

It was the second action taken by Lefkowitz against GM regarding engine switching. The first involved the substitution of Chevrolet engines in some 1977 Buick, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs and was settled out of court in April.

At that time the company agreed to a plan where it would replace the cars after taking into account the mileage on them.

"Possibly thousands of 1977-model Cadillac-Seville, Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac automobiles purchased by New York State residents are equipped with engines other than the ones bearing the name of their car," Lefkowitz said in a statement Monday.

GM's failure to disclose the interchange of engines in advertising is in violation of the state's false advertising law and the undisclosed in-

terchange of engines constitutes a punishable deceptive business practice," he said.

The charge was disclosed when the attorney general obtained an order in Manhattan Supreme Court "directing General Motors Corp. to show cause on June 9, 1977, why it should not be barred from the practice of interchanging engines without prior disclosure to purchasers and be required to make restitution to car buyers who request it."

Lefkowitz said that "approximately 250 consumer complaints have been filed" with his office.

General Motors in its advertising represented directly or by implication that one of the major features underlying the desirability of ownership of an auto made by one of its divisions rests on the uniqueness of design, engineering and performance in engines produced by that specific division," he said.

"However, in possibly thousands of instances, GM without making any direct disclosure prior to sale and without the knowledge, or consent of the buyer, interchanged engines across division lines," Lefkowitz said in court papers.

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Why do male physicians always insist that their women patients disrobe completely when they come for an office visit? It seems that this procedure is especially "necessary" when the woman patient is young and attractive.

Since I am a man, I have my own ideas about why doctors insist on it. I have never heard of a man being asked to undress.

You find out, Abby, and let us husbands know. There are at least a quarter of a million other men in Michigan who would like the answer to this one.

CURIOUS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

DEAR CURIOUS: Both men and women must disrobe to be present for a physical examination. Your suspicions are as baseless as they are evil-minded. And who appoints YOU spokesman for the men of Michigan?

Disrobing queried

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a wonderful guy for almost five years and we plan to marry soon.

Two years ago he started to lose confidence in his driving. He kept imagining that he was about to hit another car when he wasn't even close, and then he'd go to sleep.

He never had an accident in his life. Now he makes up excuses to get out of driving and if I don't drive, we don't go.

When he was hospitalized recently for a month and he visited me twice because the bus schedules conflicted with his working hours.

His refusal to drive has curtailed our social activities and now it's limiting his job opportunities. He says our future home will have to be situated on a bus line.

Is amount of pleading will induce him to drive. He refuses to see a doctor. I hate to give him an ultimatum, but I thought it would help. I would. Should I accept his problem as a simple phobia? Or should I set a time limit, after which he must start driving again?

STUMPED IN N.Y.

DEAR STUMPED: Whether it's a "simple phobia" or a symptom of a more serious emotional (or physical) problem cannot be determined without a thorough examination. Don't hurry him until after he sees a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I am a directory-assistance operator at a telephone exchange, and I want to speak for myself and other telephone operators who take a lot of guff and abuse from the public.

Our job is to help people find the telephone numbers they need. We are not hired to tell people whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. We are also not allowed to carry on conversations with people who call us to "visit."

But we are not a dating service, and we can't give our names or marital status, or describe what we look like just because you like our voices. We do not care to hear about your bodies, and we don't get "turned on" by suggestive letters.

We don't have to listen while people call us four-letter names, just because we don't know "what street John Smith lives on, or which of the seven ways Mr. Schaeffer spells his name."

Don't report us if we don't sound like a recording, but we do command us if we sound human and interested, and try to be helpful.

YOUR TELEPHONE OPERATOR

DEAR TELEPHONE OPERATOR: That's tellin' 'em! And I hope that other telephone operators got your message.

Where has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Don't talk too much today of lungs, but there are some answers. Inactive child or super athlete do the lungs grow larger than they do in one who spends much time just watching TV or reading?

Can a mature person with large lung capacity leads an inactive life does he or she breathe less deeply? Do parts of the lungs go dead?

Does the blood from the hands get renewed by going to a certain part of the lungs only? When one lung is removed can the other really do a complete job?

Can you read of over-ventilation, what happens with under-ventilation? Dear Reader—

The lungs have a range of capacity. When you are sitting still you need far less oxygen than when you are jogging. In those circumstances the lungs need ventilate only as much air as needed to provide that small amount of oxygen. When you are exercising or working hard the body needs more oxygen and the lungs exchange more air to provide the increased amount of oxygen.

Specifically, the lungs are really storage chambers for air. It is true that exercising them to the maximum capacity will help improve their capacity. That is why a vigorous athlete tends to have a greater lung capacity than a sedentary individual. This won't make any difference when they are both sitting still but the guy with exercised lungs may not be able to sustain as much vigorous work for a long period of time as the athlete.

However, this effect is not noticed with short periods of exertion. The capacity of the lungs do not grow from lack of use but the capacity to stretch to the maximum might be limited.

No, blood from the hands or any particular part of the body does not go to just one part of the lung. All of the oxygen-poor, blue blood collects in the right side of the heart and is mixed there. All of this blood is then carried to the lungs through one artery—the pulmonary artery which divides into smaller and smaller arteries to distribute the mixed blood to the lungs.

When the lung is removed it simply limits the amount of lung available to exchange air. The remaining healthy lung is quite adequate to provide ventilation and oxygen exchange for all of the oxygen-poor blood at rest and with reasonable amount of exertion. As the amount of lung tissue is removed, the effect is really limited in the limitation of the amount of exertion the person can do.

If you want more information on how lungs work I am sending you a free copy of my book "The Lungs: How They Work." It is a 24-page booklet with 24 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Write to: Lawrence E. Lamb, P.O. Box 24, Keating, N.Y. 11746. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Problems simulated

RON Phillips of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan reads a newspaper and telephone directory with coated lenses designed to "simulate" the problems of deteriorating eyesight of the aged. (UPI)

40 Plus provides solutions for many

CHICAGO — Losing a job can be a painful, traumatic experience. It's even more frightening when you're from the executive or management ranks and 40, 50 or even 60 years of age.

But an organization known as 40 Plus Inc. that uses a volunteer "do it yourself" concept of job placement for the displaced executive has been a lifesaver for many careers.

Ask David C. Main, Hills 4, A. Staley or James S. Kirkpatrick, and thousands of other once-placed executives. They sought out 40 Plus after finding themselves unemployed through company mergers or elimination and discontinuation of a company's Chicago operation.

"Forty Plus really marked a turning point in my career," said Main, 54, now regional sales manager for Mid-American Tag and Label Co. Forty Plus was launched in 1979 by a group of jobless Boston executives who banded together to help each other back to the business mainstream. Their initial success prompted other chapters and expansion to 12 cities, including Chicago in the early '80s, and Canada.

"Like Alcoholics Anonymous, we're a self-help organization," said Dave Dougherty, a salaried administrator of the First National Bank of Chicago currently working the 40 Plus placement desk.

Not everyone who comes to the 40 Plus offices is accepted as a member and possible job

candidate. Only an executive who earned at least \$15,000 may undergo initial screenings. Screening is detailed and precise, covering past business experience, employers and references.

"We sit down and have an interview," Dougherty said, "and tell him about 40 Plus and what it can do for him. Usually, they're in a state of shock. They've worked for a company for 20 years and were laid off or fired."

"They don't know what's hit them. Hopefully, we can get to them before they spend a lot of money, hard-earned cash or severance pay."

Through careful screening, 40 Plus seeks references for the past 15 to 20 years, and checks a candidate's background for bad habits and lifestyles, such as alcoholism or marital problems.

Once reference replies are received, they are reviewed by the staff and board of directors before a decision is made whether to accept the candidate.

Active members—those not employed—pay a minimal fee and must work at least 16 hours a week—sometimes more—in the organization's office. The office is broken into departments, ranging from the placement section to the membership desk and public relations. They answer telephones, handle secretarial work, prepare their own thumbnail sketches and job resumes, solicit companies for job openings and even stuff envelopes.

Class studies sensory losses

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — In a world where colors fade and voices are distant, the thousands of subtle environmental cues necessary to living often are lost. Such can be the plight of the elderly.

But in the world created by Dr. Leon Pastalan, it also becomes the plight of the not-so-elderly.

Pastalan, 41, an architectural designer and head of University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology, puts his students through simulated old-age experiences designed to make them more sensitive to the unique problems faced by some of the 22 million Americans 65 and older.

Using special glasses to cloud their vision, earplugs and a liquid adhesive on the fingers to deaden the sense of touch, Pastalan's students can approximate some of the age-related sensory losses that often afflict persons between 75 and 85.

They are given various tasks to perform, such as finding their way around the UMI campus, locating an office in a public building or getting a certain product in a shopping center.

The newly christened "senior citizen," even after adapting to the clouded glasses and earplugs, still finds it rough going.

"One probably would not be able to read most of the signs," Pastalan said. "When you ask somebody for directions, the problem of hearing comes up."

"It's a very frustrating, exhausting, defeating, tiring kind of experience. It just kind of drives home the point that this is what the elderly person experiences on his own."

The method has proven so effective, Pastalan said, that it now is used to train a host of professionals who work with the elderly.

"Every time you do it you get a different kind of insight. The thing that really hits you between the eyes is that it's kind of a dull world. Much of

the beauty is gone, and that's what's so sad."

For the students, approximating the eyesight of a 75-year-old and the 50 per cent loss of hearing sense are impressive and sobering—but temporary.

For the elderly, they are not. The result is that movement becomes halting and mobility restricted. Their "home range" is reduced and few venture outside of the world they have built for themselves in their homes.

Pastalan said the design world has a major role to play in providing solutions to these age-related problems.

"It's a very frustrating, exhausting, defeating, tiring kind of experience."

New standards are needed for signs, colors ought to be intensified for the elderly and the many man-made "ambiguities" which confuse the elderly must be smoothed out of the environment, he said.

The problems are especially apparent, he said, in many nursing homes, where elderly residents often are battered into a dull existence.

"In a world with white walls, white sheets, white uniforms, the whole business becomes monochromatic," he said. "There's no point in keeping somebody alive if there's no purpose to that life."

"If you or I were there for a few days, you or I would start hallucinating, start turning inward as well, start behaving very much like the stereotype of the typical nursing home patient."

'Poo-Poo Stick' developed for joggers

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Jerry Humphrey thinks he's designed just what every jogger needs: the "Poo-Poo Stick."

The "Poo-Poo Stick," a piece of painted wood sealed with polyurethane and capped on each end with an upholstery tack, is designed to chase away pesky cats and dogs along the jogger's route. It sells for \$3.95.

Humphrey, who sells real estate when not jogging, got the idea after finding himself with unwanted company on his 2½ mile circuit around the Pickwick neighborhood.

"I got a wood dowel and a can of red spray paint, and I started fooling around with it and came up with the finished product," said Humphrey.

"I got to thinking there are about seven million joggers in this country, 22 years old or older, and why shouldn't a thing like this appeal to them?"

After a \$1,000 investment, he had 500 "Poo-Poo Sticks" made and ready to market, mostly in shoe stores at shopping centers in the Raleigh area.

The sticks, so far come in three colors: Carolina blue and white, Duke blue and white, and North Carolina State red and white. He hopes soon to add Wake Forest black and gold and East Carolina purple and gold.

Humphrey said he's testing the market with the first 500 sticks and if they sell, he plans to begin mass production and distribution.

"Regardless of whether it's successful, I've had a good time," said Humphrey, 31, a Pembroke State University graduate with a degree in physical education.

But how did he decide to call it a "Poo-Poo Stick?"

"I think it's a name that people won't forget," he said. "And I think it relates to dogs."



Jerry Humphrey shows a potential customer his 'Poo-Poo Stick'

Violin recital slated

Auxiliary officers

JEROME — Ann Bertus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Bertus, Wendell, will present a violin recital Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium.

Miss Bertus is a student of, Jean Pippitt, Twin Falls.

Miss Bertus is a member of the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra and the Magic Valley Symphony. She was a youth soloist with the symphony in 1976.

Ann Bertus received special recognition from the music department of the Jerome High School when presented the Distinguished Musician Award. She made musical contributions not only with her violin talents, but also as a flautist, a pupil of June Argyle, and as a pianist, a student of her mother and Rev. Tony Gamley.

She has attended both the University of Idaho summer music camp and the University of Utah Snowbird music camp under scholarships from the Twin Falls Music Club and the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. While at Snowbird, she studied with Prof. Elaine Ritchey.

She is this year's state winner of the string division School of Choice Award of Idaho Federation of Music Clubs in Boise. She has received extra help for summer camps from the Twin Falls Music Club and the Constock award.

Miss Bertus will continue her musical studies next fall in California.

The public is invited to attend the recital which features selections ranging from Bach to Gershwin.

Shari Baar, Hagerman, native and former student of Georgia Blalock, will accompany Miss Bertus. Miss Baar is a piano teacher in Jerome.



ANN BERTUS
... plans recital

THE South-Central Medical Society Auxiliary installed next year's officers at a luncheon and fashion show at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Shown are Mrs. Julian Nicholson, president, left, and Mrs. John Affleck, president-elect, both Twin Falls. Officers not shown are Mrs. Walter Peterson, Burley, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Lambert, secretary, and Mrs. Lehman Sterling, treasurer. From Phillips was moderator and Mrs. A. C. Emery. Mrs. Miles Humphrey and Mrs. Robert Porter were models for the fashion show.



Reunion planned

GLENNIS FERRY — The 25-year reunion of the class of 1957 of the Glenns Ferry High School will be held July 9.

The group plans a picnic at noon, a banquet and dance at the Moose Hall in the evening.

Anyone knowing the address of the following people please contact Mrs. Alice Craig Finlayson, Box 163, Glenns Ferry 83633.

Johnny Akers, J.I. Shumard, Roma Studer and Wayne...

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Valley briefs

Program signup under way

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Magic Valley YMCA's summer program began this week.

Youths, adults and families should contact the YMCA at 733-4384 to sign up for programs and classes or to have the "Y" send a summer of '77 brochure.

Programs getting underway this week include an archery class for youth and adults to be held at 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday; guitar lessons for youths on Wednesday afternoons at 4; and a beginner's class in judo for youths and adults will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.

Also, this week is the final sign up time for adults interested in coed softball and for Junior and Senior high school boys interested in playing slow pitch softball.

The Y has also announced that this is an excellent time for adults to start a summer fitness program using the YMCA's exercise room and participating in the lap swimming which is held three times a day, Monday through Friday and at noon on Saturdays.

Director Chuck Upton announces that later on in the summer there will be a boxing class for boys, a dog obedience class, a family Fourth of July picnic and swim, the annual chuck wagon breakfast on July 8 and an "end of the summer" swim meet at Harmon Park on Aug. 18th sponsored by the YMCA.

For information about all of the YMCA's summer programs call the "Y" at 733-4384.

A thought for the day: In his 1961 inaugural address, President John Kennedy said, "Let the word go forth from this time and place that the torch has passed to a new generation of Americans."

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners. Members and guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter American War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George K's for a luncheon meeting.

THREE CREEK — The annual spring meeting of the 71 Livestock Association will be Thursday at the Three Creek school house. Members are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. The meeting marks the 60th anniversary of the association which includes both sheepmen and cattlemen. Lunch will be served at noon and members are asked to bring a salad or dessert. The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies on the streets of Twin Falls on Thursday and Friday. The Flag Day celebration will be held June 14 at 2 p.m. at the DAV Hall with Col. Winston Jones as the speaker.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power auditorium with Jim Taylor, Magic Valley Crisis Center, as speaker. Taylor will discuss alcoholism in both male and female. Guests and visitors are welcome. For further information call 733-7658.

TWIN FALLS — Janice Louise Seaman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman, Twin Falls, has been named winner of the Lella R. Custard Memorial History Award at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls senior at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Conni L. Stamper, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in applied psychology cum laude. Mrs. Stamper is the daughter of Mrs. Reta E. Detweiler, Twin Falls.

CLASSIFIED ADS are number one with more people than ever before.

30th year observed

KING HILL — On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Anderson were honored at home on their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Anderson and Jack Anderson, all Boise, honored the couple.

Daffodils, Roses



by Alice Brooks

Welcome summer with lovely flowers in sunny colors! Daffodils and roses — crocheted a dozen or more quickly of bedspread cotton in bright fresh colors. Beautiful gift for hostesses. Pattern 7423; easy directions.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 127 N. Times, Box 163, Old Chelsoe Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed in NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢
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- 12 Prize Afghans No. 12 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.00
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Wrangler gets it all together for you... the right sportswear look... the right tailoring... all at the right price. U-neck vest and natural waist flare leg pant are detailed with criss-cross stitching on side inserts. Added style feature on pant is back hexagonal hip pockets. 100% cotton prewashed denim. Vest Sizes P-S-M-L. Pant 3/4-18.

Pants \$17.00	Vest \$12.00
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RUGBY SHIRTS Large selection of spring colors **ONLY \$10.00**

We have a large selection of T-tops and midriff tops Priced from just **\$5.00**

SHORTS Cinch back waist, zip front, red, green, blue. Also in prewashed denim at \$9.00	DENIM SUSPENDER PANTS Prewashed denim jeans with actual adjustable stretch suspenders. \$22.00	JUMPSUITS Front zipper, short sleeved, cinch-back waist with front belt. Orange, blue, pink, turquoise, denim. From \$21.00
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FARM AND CITY

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1976 was a big year for Everton Mattress Factory. We have rebuilt after our devastating fire and now have a beautiful new showroom for your convenience. Superb mattress is helping us celebrate and we invite you to take advantage of the many special ANNIVERSARY PRICES!

If you are thinking of buying a Sealy, Serta or Simmons, come in to our Superb Sleep center and compare our Superb sleep sets — feature for feature. During our 52nd Anniversary Sale you can buy a Superb and save up to \$130 over a comparable Sealy, Serta, or Simmons!

Superb ANNIVERSARY VALUES SUPERB V.I.P.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 312 Coil Mattress • Tytex knit cover • Deep quilted to puff foam • 10 year warranty when sold in sets 	
TWIN SIZE \$47.00 FULL SIZE \$64.50 QUEEN SIZE \$159.00	
<h2>SUPERB STARLINE BEDS IN DISCONTINUED COVERS</h2>	
SUPERB 5-STAR 20 year non-prorated guarantee luxurious pillow-top construction. VORAWING Foundation COMPARES DIRECTLY WITH SEALY PREMIER OR SIMMONS BEAUTY REST IV.	SUPERB 3-STAR Coil over coil construction 120 year non-prorated extra firm. COMPARES DIRECTLY WITH SEALY IMPERIAL OR SIMMONS BEAUTY REST I.
QUEEN SET REG. 419.95 NOW \$359.95 SAVE \$60.00	QUEEN SIZE REG. 339.95 NOW \$279.95 SAVE \$60.00
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Buhl High School announces honor awards

Wednesday, June 8, 1977 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



MR. AND MRS. HALBERT HATCH

50th anniversary observance set

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Halbert E. Hatch of Bellevue will be honored at an open house at their home on Sunday, June 11, to observe their golden wedding anniversary.

The children, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt, Winnemucca, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch, Bountiful, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. (Faye) Barker of Bellevue invited their many friends to drop by from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The honorees were married June 7, 1927, at Jerome and lived in the Wood River area, at Jerome and in California, before returning to the Baseline in 1928 where they farmed until 1948 when they sold the ranch and moved to Bellevue.

Since that time Hatch was a partner in Bellevue Hardware, worked at the Triumph Mine and was custodian of Blaine County Hospital. Since retiring from that position, he has been employed during ski season by Sun Valley Co.

Mrs. Hatch was in the employ of the Blaine County School District hot lunch program from 1949 until 1975. The last five of which she had been the supervisor of the county hot lunch system.

Hatch served on the Blaine County Selective Service Board for over 20 years, was mayor of Bellevue two terms, served on Bellevue School Board and was a long-time worker with the Wood River Chamber of Commerce at Bellevue.

He is a past grand master of the "Grand Lodge" of Idaho, I.O.O.F., and a past noble grand of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Hatch was an active member and a past president of Bellevue Civic Club and the Bellevue Ladies Aid Society. She has been a member of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge since 1940 and is a P.G.G. and a member of Bethany Chapter OES since 1947 and is a past matron.

The couple has nine grandsons and granddaughters.

BUHL — At the close of the fourth quarter, the students who applied for and received a place on the high honor roll from the Buhl High School were:

Freshmen: Tina Ashe, Karen Butler, Eric Dalos and Patty Jaynes.

Sophomores: Janet Butler, Rob Gietzen, Jami Givens, Steve Gould, Ellen Hoogland and Don Strickler.

Juniors: Debbie Hann and Chris Honeck.

Seniors: Lynol Amoro, Jerome Ball, Diane Carroll, Debbie Fritz, Fred Jaynes, Karla Meier, Berdina Miller.

Kim Pierce, Jerry Schmidt, Sue Share, Kathleen Wilson and Katherine Wolff.

Honor roll candidates were:

Freshmen: Tamara Bowman, Georgia Covey, Kelly Fuller, Donna Houser, Mary Overturf, Robie Probasco, Tony Probasco, John Shriver and Denise Sparrell.

Sophomores: David Davis, Robin Jucker, Eric Keith, Doug Meyer and Tim Sonner.

Juniors: Kelly Bartlett, Jan Brandon, Jay Hawkins, Becky Hopkins, Kevin Howerton, Larry Humphries, Tammy McLeary, Julie Nash, Kelly Parker, Diane Pilant, Allyn Reynolds, Pam Rodig, Kent Rott, Amy Anne Todd and Rosemary Toome.

Seniors: Martin Behm, Chris Bell, Sandra Blackwell, Terry Dolar, Dennis Ewing, Dixie Hulst, Vicki Hetsley, Kenny Johnson, Donna Jones, Lynda Lent, Richard McFarland, Kevin Meier, Keith Metzner, Michelle Moberg, Gerald Overturf, Hannah Perkins, Janice Porter, Lou Probasco, Lori Ridley, Roger Shady, Syndi Smutny, Jeanne Sobotka, Byron Stutman, Diane Tappen, Cori Thorsen.

Gerald Voorhees and Andy Wagner.

Candidates for the high honor roll for the semester were:

Freshmen: Karen Butler, Eric Dalos, Kelly Fuller and Patty Jaynes.

Sophomores: Janet Butler, Rob Gietzen, Jami Givens, Steve Gould, Ellen Hoogland, Eric Keith, Doug Meyer and Don Strickler.

Juniors: Debbie Hann and Chris Honeck.

Seniors: Lynol Amoro, Jerome Ball, Diane Carroll, Terry Dolar, Debbie Fritz, Fred Jaynes, Karla Meier.

Kim Pierce, Jerry Schmidt, Kathleen Wilson and Katherine Wolff.

The semester honor roll includes:

Freshmen: Tamara Bowman, Georgia Covey, Mary Crawford, Donna Houser, Mary Overturf, Robie Probasco, Tony Probasco, John Shriver and Denise Sparrell.

Sophomores: David Davis, Robin Jucker, Martha Roberts, Tim Sonner, Gordon Williams and Teresa Williams.

Juniors: Kelly Bartlett, Jan Brandon, Jay Hawkins, Becky Hopkins, Kevin Howerton, Larry Humphries, Tammy McLeary, Julie Nash, Kelly Parker, Diane Pilant, Allyn Reynolds, Pam Rodig, Kent Rott, Amy Anne Todd and Rosemary Toome.

Seniors: Martin Behm, Chris Bell, Sandra Blackwell, Terry Dolar, Dennis Ewing, Dixie Hulst, Vicki Hetsley, Kenny Johnson, Donna Jones, Lynda Lent, Richard McFarland, Kevin Meier, Keith Metzner, Michelle Moberg, Gerald Overturf, Hannah Perkins and Sue Share.

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TWIN FALLS

SUPER SALE

June 9, 10, 11, 12
extra hours
thursday 9:30-9
friday 9:30-9
saturday 9:30-5:30
and
SUNDAY 12 - 5

Sale Starts Thursday 9:30 A.M.

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Magic Valley Favorites

MARILYN LAMBERT
Rt. 2, Box 211, Kimberly

RHUBARB DELIGHT
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup pancake mix
1 to 5 cups cut rhubarb
1 tsp. grated lemon rind (optional)
Combine above ingredients and place in greased 9 or 10-inch pan.
Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees.

2/3 cup sugar
Mix and spread over mixture in pan. It spreads out as it bakes. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the "Recipe" Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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6.00 value. Ass't. styles & colors of women's slippers; S-M-L. Limited quantities.
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In gale prints & solids in broken sizes & limited quantities.
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Special group of decorator towels in patterns & solids. Broken sizes, domestics, third level.

girls' shorts sets
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Reg. 5.00. Several solids & prints of easy-care nylon; sizes 4-6x. children's, second level

BRIDGE

Weird hand takes weird play

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A J
♦ K Q 8 4 3
♣ K Q 10 3

EAST
♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J
♥ A 10 5 2
♦ A 9 5 4 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
7 N. T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♠

four diamonds in case that suit won't break. So you come to your hand with the king of spades, lead a club to dummy's 10, cash dummy's ace of hearts, come to your hand with the king and pause for further study when West drops a spade.

East has started with eight hearts and at least two spades. He can't hold four diamonds so you play your ace of diamonds and East shows out. Now you lead the 10 of diamonds, cover West's jack with the king or queen, run off your clubs, take a finesse against the nine of diamonds and make your whimsical grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to know the difference between short club and artificial club. The short club (always at least three in expert circles) is a convenience bid. Partner may pass.

The artificial club is a forcing opening bid and has nothing at all to do with clubs.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to "Win at Bridge" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 408, Flat City Station, New York, N.Y. 10016)

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4.00 value. Choose from several attractive frames; limited quantities.
accessories, street level

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Long & short sleeved mostly with lace or eyelet trim; sizes 4-14. children's, second level

misses shorts
40% off

Entire stock of famous name shorts in several fabrics & styles; 8-18. misses/sportswear, street level

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Reg. 18.98. Wooden clogs with dark brown leather uppers. Limited quantities.
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Reg. 14.00. Houndstooth check or seersucker stripe; 30-38 thru XL length.
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fountain ware
39¢

Reg. 79¢. Ice cream soda paroli, banana split, ice cream dish, ice cream sundae.

leverage ware set
7.99

Reg. 9.99. 24 pc. crystal set. 8-18 oz. ice tea, 8-11 oz. tumblers, 8-9 oz. old fashioned.

halter tops
3.99

Teen form. Assorted styles & colors sizes 7-14. children's, second level

Drought loan meet set

TWIN FALLS — Drought assistance and general loan programs of the Small Business Administration will be discussed in a public meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday, according to SBA District Director Oliver Davis.

The Twin Falls meeting will be held in the Idaho Power Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., he said. Invited are farmers, livestockmen, ranchers and other small business operators. Particularly invited are those who have suffered adversely as a result of the drought, since SBA has special disaster funding available.

Assistant district director Vic Goertzen and financing specialist Dick White will conduct a one hour meeting, followed by question-answer discussion. After the meeting, the pair will conduct personal interviews with those interested in financial assistance for the balance of the day.

"This public meeting will replace the regular June circuit rider visit of a loan officer to Twin Falls," Davis said. "Both disaster funding and SBA regular loan programs will be reviewed. Normally, disaster assistance is offered by a special disaster staff cadre, separate from SBA's regular lending activity."

SBA has special drought loan funds available to offset the cash losses accountable to the disastrous drought conditions. Davis related. These loans are at 6 1/2 per cent with long repayment terms ranging up to 30 years. They are aimed at preserving the small operator during the disaster period, with repayment starting after conditions return to normal.

In addition, SBA bolsters credit of small farms, ranches and other small businesses with guaranteed loans for almost any reasonable purpose.

A similar program will be conducted in Burley on June 15 in the Burley High School.

Politician linked to futures limit

Chicago Daily News
A hint of Capitol Hill intrigue has wafted into the government's seemingly sagging case against seven wealthy descendants of the late oil billionaire H. H. Hunt.

An attorney for the seven heirs accused of violating the government's speculative limits on soybean futures charged yesterday that the Commodity Futures Trading Commission maintains those limits "to curry favor with a particular congressman."

Hunt attorney Michael D. Freeborn identified the lawmaker as U.S. Rep. Neil Smith (Iowa), the father of the legislation that created the CFTC just over two years ago.

Freeborn hinted that the present speculative limits might have been liberalized or abandoned altogether — were it not for influence from Smith and others on Capitol Hill.

Contacted subsequently by telephone, Smith denied

pressuring the CFTC to either stiffen or maintain its speculative limits. But, said Smith, "It has always been the clear intention of Congress to make the speculative limits apply to everyone equally."

Freeborn based his accusation on an unsigned letter he obtained from the CFTC in response to a broad request for information about how the speculative limits are derived. Smith said he had no knowledge of the letter that Freeborn showed to reporters Monday but didn't enter into evidence.

The letter indicated that speculative limits should have

been maintained — and perhaps even broadened — to livestock futures — as way for the CFTC and its predecessor, the Commodity Exchange Authority, to keep peace with Congress.

The letter thus becomes the basis for yet another accusation by the Hunts that the CFTC is prosecuting them as much for political gain as in its role as guardian of the marketplace.

The Hunts and the CFTC have been locked in a complicated legal battle since the agency charged late in April that the seven Hunts and a family corporation accumulated some 22 million

bushels of soybean futures on a speculative basis, thereby violating the agency's rule that no individual or group of speculators can control more than 3 million bushels of beans.

The Hunts deny trading in union, and they successfully fended off the CFTC's key assault to date: a request for an injunction forcing the family to divest "nearly" 19 million bushels of the protein-rich legumes before the May soybean contract expired May 10. The family apparently liquidated some of its futures holdings at the Chicago Board of Trade and took delivery on the rest of the contracts at grain elevators here.

One hurt in canyon accident

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Stanley, 44, Boise, was injured late Friday in a two-car accident on the Canyon Springs road north of Twin Falls.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Gregory Alan Stanley, 24, Boise, which had come to a stop on the canyon grade to let another vehicle driven by John Arthur Rudick, 21, Twin Falls, pass. The Rudick vehicle struck the Stanley sedan, knocking it from the roadway and down a seven-foot embankment, Twin Falls County officers said.

The Stanley vehicle rolled over, coming to rest on its top. Rudick suffered cuts and bruises. The accident occurred about 5:15 p.m. Both vehicles were traveling west. Mrs. Stanley was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Car wreck injures one

GOODING — Robert Clint Ritchie, 19, Hagerman, was dismissed Sunday from Gooding Memorial Hospital after treatment for injuries received when his car overturned on the Justice grade in Hagerman valley.

Gooding County deputy sheriff Robert Aja investigated the one-car accident Saturday night. He said the youth failed to negotiate a curve on the grade and the car overturned in a nearby pasture.

Idaho to get geology test

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An award of \$80,000 has been granted by the U.S. Geological Survey for the Raft River area near Malta to drill a number of test holes for study of geological structure.

Rep. George Hansen said the recipient is the Western Geophysical Co. of Baker, Calif.

News Tips
733-0931

Applications due for land, water grants

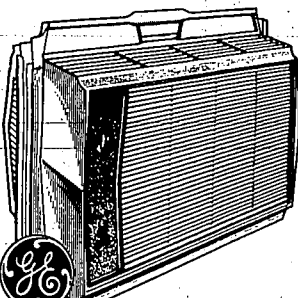
BOISE — Political subdivisions interested in applying for Land and Water Conservation Fund grants this year must have their applications into the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation by July 8, according to James Poulsen, chief, public service bureau.

The L and WCF, administered through the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, provides 50 per cent matching grants for outdoor recreation acquisition and development projects. The fund is distributed in Idaho by IDPR. Cities, counties, school districts and recreation districts are all eligible to apply, Poulsen said.

For late this summer, and the July 8 deadline is necessary to have materials ready for the meetings. Applications and information on the L and WCF grants may be obtained from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse, Boise 83720.

General Electric Top Quality

SAVE Air conditioning



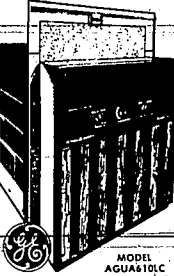
GENERAL ELECTRIC INSTANT AIR CONDITIONER

- 4,000 BTU/Hr. Cooling.
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CARRY-COOL
MODEL AGTE304FB

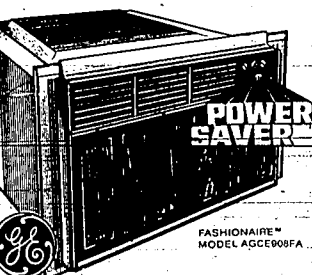
ALSO, GENERAL ELECTRIC HI-EFFICIENCY LOWER POWER AIR CONDITIONING ...



SLIDE-AIRE

An Air Conditioner for every situation and need. Choose from slide designs, slide-by-win styles and many more. On just right for you home.

MODEL AGUA610C



POWER SAVER

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EARLY BIRD BUYS ON AIR CONDITIONERS

AGTE304 4,000 BTU	\$129.95
AGTE308 8,000 BTU	\$269.95
CE310AB 10,000 BTU	\$299.95
HA610 10,000 BTU Slideair	\$389.95
AFGE912 12,000 BTU	\$399.95
AOD914 13,500 BTU	\$439.95
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15 gm. Tinctin Cream
\$1⁹⁹

4 Oz. Pre-Sun Lotion
\$2²⁹

10's Tampax 2 For
89¢

10's Gillette Trac II Razor
\$2¹⁹
or
Blades 5's 99¢

18 Oz. Listermint
\$1²⁹

#3331 Old Spice Travel Kit
\$4⁸⁹

60 or 40 Oral B Toothbrush
59¢

Selsun Blue Shampoo 8 Oz. Lotion or 5 1/2 Oz. Cream
\$2³⁹

ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT
\$1¹⁷
8 oz. List 2.17 ... SAVE \$1.00

CLAIROL FINAL NET
\$1⁴⁹
8 oz. List 2.71

STATIONERY Slightly Soiled ... 1/2 PRICE!
Crowley Only

CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES
89¢
100's 1.49 Value

AIM TOOTH PASTE
68¢
LARGE List 1.34

VITAMIN E 200 I.U.
2 FOR \$5⁷⁹
List 5.79 Buy one, get one FREE!

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
97¢
14 oz. List 1.68

METAMUCIL
\$2⁹⁷
14 oz. List 4.38

- TIMEX COUPON -

WORTH \$5⁰⁰ FOR ELECTRIC OR QUARTZ WATCH "Special for FATHER'S DAY"

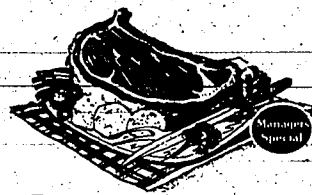
CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN — TWIN FALLS

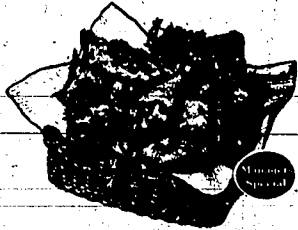
Say HELLO to the GOOD BUYS at



Prices Effective
June 9th Thru June 15th



Large End
RIB STEAK
\$1.19

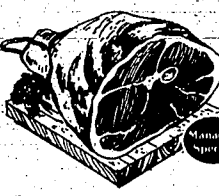


Pan Ready
Jumbo Pack
FRYERS
47¢

- Small End of Rib **CLUB STEAK** 1.48 lb.
- Boneless Beef **CUBE STEAK** 1.78 lb.
- Boneless Shoulder Clod **RANCH STEAK** 1.58 lb.
- Sirloin Tip **ROUND STEAK** 1.78 lb.
- 7 Bone Center Cut **CHUCK ROAST** 87¢ lb.
- Boned Bone Arm Chuck **ROAST BEEF** 1.09 lb.

- Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** 1.28 lb.
- Boneless Cross Rib **ROAST** 1.38 lb.
- FULLY COOKED **HAM BUTT PORTION** 89¢ lb.
- FIRE **DRUMSTICKS** 88¢ lb.
- FIRE **THIGHS** 79¢ lb.
- Fresh Sliced Beef **LIVER** 59¢ lb.

- Loin Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** 1.58 lb.
- Blade & Sirloin Cut **PORK CHOPS** 1.29 lb.
- Turkey **DRUMSTICKS** 39¢ lb.
- CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES** 1.79 lb.
- 20 OZ. CORNISH **GAME HENS** 1.19 lb.
- FRESH WHOLE **CRABS** 1.09 lb.



Bone In
Shank Portion
HAMS
75¢



Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST
55¢



Sweet Tender
California
CORN
88¢

- Fresh New Crop Jumbo Hawaiian **PINEAPPLES** 98¢
- Large California **AVOCADOS** 4 for 1.00
- Fresh Crisp **RADISHES** 2.29¢ lb.
- Fresh Mild **ONIONS** 2.29¢ lb.
- Fresh New Crop California **PEACHES** 49¢
- Fresh Green **CABBAGE** 15¢

Flowers & Plants
4" Assorted **HANGING BASKETS** 4.98
2 1/2" Large Selection **TROPICAL PLANS** 3.89¢

SMITH'S MANAGERS RESPONSIBLE FOR OUTDATED PRODUCTS

If you should find any product at Smith's with a past-date pull date we urge you to bring it to the attention of the store manager. He is committed to see that all out-dated products are removed from our shelves. To insure our customers a continuous supply of high quality food at its freshest, let me remind you of Smith's policy on pull dating. On the expiration date of any product, it is to be immediately pulled and put in the back for credit. This includes all departments... most produce, deli, dairy and grocery. All Smith's managers are to follow up this policy with all departments, whether we receive credit or not. Pull dates are used to specify "best by" or "use by" dates. When the date is reached it indicates an expected time when peak of quality is over. It's true that most foods are safe after their pull date expires but the period of peak flavor and quality has passed. Often, at Smith's, one or two days before a product pull date is up, some managers will lower the price on this product and put it out on "special." These are good values for customers. But, even on "special" the product must be completely out of our stores the day after the pull date expires. Full dates are put on products to help customer and Smith's measure freshness. We encourage our customers to check for pull dates. Even with our best intentions a few products may go over. Should you ever find one would you please bring it to the attention of the manager. If it persists, please call my office on the red phone. We want to be your favorite store.

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(801) 722-4800
Weekdays 9 a.m. to noon
CALL COLLECT, outside Salt Lake area.



6 Pac Cans
R.C. COLA
1.09
Regular or Diet



12 oz. Niblets
CORN
4/1.00



7 oz. Camelotz
MACARONI & CHEESE
5.95¢ for.



10 lb.
Grill Time CHARCOAL
99¢



Beech-Nut
Strained
BABY FOOD
1.17 for.



Raff
Braunschager
59¢ lb.



6 Pack 12 oz.
Cans
BUDWEISER BEER
1.55



High-N-Dry
PAPER TOWELS
49¢

FREEZER SALE

DELICATESSEN

FRESH BAKERY

FROZEN FOODS

- Whole or Half **PORK LOIN** 1.19 lb.
- 40 to 50 lb. **BEEF CHUCK** 63¢
- 40 to 50 lb. **BEEF LOIN** 1.75 lb.

- 12 oz. Bar-S **FRANKS** 77¢
- 12 oz. Corn Dog Variety Pack **LUNCH MEAT** 1.39
- 12 oz. Spiced All Beef **BOLONGNA** 93¢ ea.
- Lynn Wilson Corn **TOTTITILLA** 4 for 1.00

- RAISED **DOUGHNUTS** 12¢
- SUGAR **COOKIES** 79¢
- Plain **FRENCH BREAD** 59¢
- 6/89¢ **CINNAMON ROLLS**

- 6 oz. Minute Maid **LEMONADE** 5 for 1.00
- OREIDA 30 OZ. PKG. **CRISPERS** 76¢
- 16 oz. Ore-Ida **TATER TOTS** 51¢

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
With Free Pen
Reg. 1.49 NOW **1.19**

7 Qt. SPAGHETTI
Reg. 8.59 NOW **5.98**

HALTER TOPS
Large Selection FROM **\$2.69 to \$4.29**

Bill asks check account interest

1977 Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — A banking reform bill that would, among other things, permit interest payments on checking account balances will be introduced in Congress this week, according to the vice chairman of the Federal Reserve's board of governors.

In an address to the Illinois Bankers' Association convention at the Palmer House here yesterday, Stephen Gardner, Fed vice chairman, said the soon-to-be-proposed legislation was intended to

promote more competition between banks, thrift institutions and credit unions. Under the proposal, drawn up by the Fed and a number of other government agencies including the Treasury Department, all institutions would be able to offer consumers the equivalent of the NOW accounts currently offered by several New England savings and loans associations. A type of NOW account also is offered by state-chartered S & Ls in Illinois.

NOW stands for negotiable order of withdrawal, and permits S & L customers to write checks on their savings accounts. Under the Fed proposal, the reverse would take place in that banks could pay interest on checking accounts.

The bill is also expected to require the Fed to pay interest on reserves its member banks are required to keep on deposit in FED vaults. Gardner said there would be other provisions in the proposal dealing more extensively with

reserve requirements and the Fed's clearing system.

Speaking to reporters after his address, Gardner explained that part of the rationale behind the legislation was to eliminate the "penalty" banks have to pay for being members of the Federal Reserve system.

In recent months there has been a trend toward banks giving up their federal charters as the Fed becomes more restrictive. Gardner pointed out that Fed members once held 85 per cent of all demand

deposits, but now hold only 75 per cent.

"I think this bill will stem the defection from the Fed," he said, adding that it is self-defeating for the government to chase banks out of the Fed system when that system is the chief instrument of national monetary policy.

Gardner said he did not know yet who would introduce the bill or if it would have the full support of the Carter administration.

Pakistan restores press, speech freedom

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The government Tuesday said it would lift martial law throughout Pakistan for the first time in 5 1/2 years. Opposition spokesmen said freedom of speech and of the press would be restored immediately.

The concession showed strong progress in talks between the government and the opposition on resolving the

political crisis gripping this Asian nation. Several hundred people have died in riots since the disputed March 7 national election won by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. A spokesman for the opposition Pakistan National Alliance, Chafar Ahmad, said at a news conference after Tuesday's negotiations, "At this stage of the deliberations, the meeting was informed

from the government side that 'taking into account the progress of the talks, martial law is being lifted immediately.'"

Government spokesman Maulana Kasur Nizai said timing of the decree would "wait for the final decision" of the peace talks. "Today's deliberation was a turning point," he added.

Both sides said they hoped a

solution could be reached Thursday.

Martial law has been in force since late November, 1971, when India and Pakistan went to war for the third time. It imposed restrictions on freedom of speech and the press.

The opposition claims Bhutto interfered with the outcome of the March elections, in which his ruling

Pakistan People's party won an 80 per cent majority.

Antigovernment violence across the country has killed hundreds since the election. Stricter enforcement of the martial-law rules, including tightened news censorship and around-the-clock curfews, failed to halt the disorders.

VALUES! Don't miss seeing any of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

Class of 1967 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of '67 will meet Thursday night at the Bowldrome at 7:30 to discuss plans for the class reunion Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

Class members — still unlocated — include: Neal Christian, Gary Collier, Carol Daniel, Barbara Duensing, Vern Fahy, Darrell French, Dwayne Gregory, Pat Gurney, Dean Hall, Darrel Hamlett, Loretta Hann, Dennis Hansen, Ann Holmes, David Hunter, Greg Jensen, Chris Littlejohn, Wayne Mason, Dane McHabb, Lois Miller, Myrna Sheridan, Mary Ellen Penton, John Richards, Rick Roberts, Janet Russel, Paul Shimp, Mark Simmons, Dixie Smith, Richard Sornson, Steven Stoll, Diane Ward, James Warren, Bob Weaver, Steve Wineman, Julie Yearley, Doug Young, Allan Aberle, Sandra Buss, Jessie Clamplitt, Sandy Clymer, Ron Hamlett, Linda Ann Hansen, Robert Jackson, Betty Johnson and David Rounds.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of any of the above people, please call 733-3005 or 734-3381.

Senate vote eases restriction on flood plains development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over administration objections, the Senate voted Tuesday to ease restrictions against development of real estate in flood plains throughout the country.

By a vote of 49 to 36, it amended an omnibus housing and community development bill to allow private bank loans for property development in areas designated by the federal government as flood-prone when a community elects not to belong to the existing federal flood insurance program.

The House recently adopted a similar amendment in its version of the bill, making it likely to become law.

The bill, on which the Senate

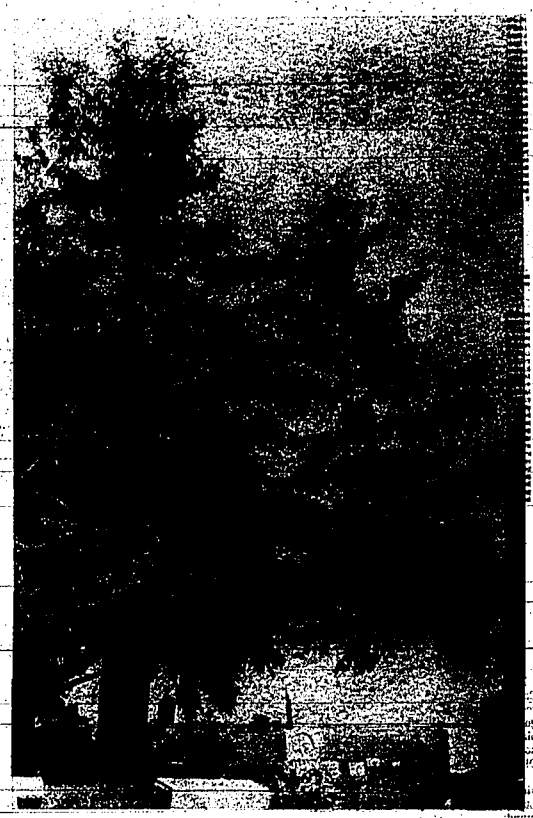
continued work, provides \$14.7 billion worth of housing assistance and community development programs over the next three years, under a distribution formula favoring older areas of the Northeast and Midwest as opposed to the sunbelt.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., author of the Senate flood plain amendment, said it would shift decision-making on whether to allow building in an area of possible flooding from Washington to the localities involved "where it belongs."

Critics said it would seriously weaken the present system of federally subsidized flood insurance, to which 15,000 communities belong, would lead to more con-

struction in potential flood areas and raise the possibility of costly disasters for which all taxpayers would pay.

Eagleton said that where a community rejects flood insurance his amendment would continue the present ban on federally backed mortgages in flood plains, but banks would be free to lend money without federal aid. He said that if a flood came, the amendment would expressly bar a community from applying for federal disaster relief.



Trunkless tree grows

IF IT looks to you like the tree on the right hasn't got a trunk, you're correct. It seems it was an outgrowth of a branch on the pine tree on the left. The tree — or trees — are located in a cemetery in Bertram township near Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (UPI)

BUY A SPEED QUEEN PAIR!

Get a Polaroid Encore! Camera FREE!

(Complete with carrying case)

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Buy a Speed Queen washer-dryer pair and get the magic of 5X-70 instant color photography in the new compact Polaroid Encore! FREE! The complete outfit is a \$64 value. Both camera and case are yours free during this limited time offer.

Check Connors

Come in and discover the unbeatable quality of Speed Queen washers and dryers. Rugged quality that speaks for itself through Speed Queen's unmatched guarantees. A 10 year limited warranty on the washer transmission and a lifetime limited warranty on the stainless steel washer tubs and dryer drums. That's why we can say Speed Queen is built better to last longer.

Buy either washer or dryer separately and purchase the camera for \$19.95.

Hurry for your FREE Polaroid Encore! today!

THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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BOISE TWIN FALLS

OPEN 9:30 - 5:00 Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 - 8:00
9:30 - 9:00 Friday 8:00 - 8:00
OPEN 9:30 - 9:00 Saturday 8:00 - 8:00

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Built better to last longer.

The Dairy Store

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

EVERYDAY LOW MILK PRICES

2% MILK

\$1.61

Gal. Carton

YOGURT

29¢

1/2 Pint

Swiss Miss PUDDING

29¢

4 1/2 Oz.

HEY KIDS!!

Good at all Participating 7 Elevens

SLURPEE COUPON

1 MEDIUM SLURPEE

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 MEDIUM SLURPEE AT REGULAR PRICE

Expires Sept. 30, 1977

Celebrating our 50th Birthday

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST CORPORATION

Amtrak fare hike sought

WASHINGTON — Members of a transportation industry trade association are considering a proposal to push for legislation that probably would force Amtrak, the government-financed passenger train company, to raise its fares.

The proposal — put forth by the bus industry — would have the Transportation Association of America seek legislation that would put Amtrak fares under the regulatory control of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

When Congress created Amtrak in 1970 the legislation specifically exempted its fares from ICC regulation in order to give the new company wide latitude in experimenting with

prices. But bus companies have been complaining that in some areas Amtrak lowers fares far below costs to take passengers from them.

Under the proposal — to be considered Wednesday by a high-level TAA policy committee — any Amtrak fare would be declared illegal if it does not cover the direct costs of providing the service and if it is lower than the comparable fare of a competing bus line.

The proposal is sponsored by the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, trade association of the bus industry. The top executives of two of NAMBO's most influential members — Greyhound Lines and Continental Trailways —

have been complaining for months that Amtrak fares are unrealistically low and have been taking passengers from the bus companies.

A document labeled "TAA background Paper — Not For Publication" says Amtrak critics have not called for abolition of the government-subsidized passenger corporation, but have generally called for pruning to eliminate the trains that lose the most money.

"The likelihood of this occurring," the paper says, "does not appear very high, largely for a reason summarized recently by a staff member of a Congressional committee who helped draft

the original legislation who said: 'I think if you talk to congressmen in private, just about anybody on the Hill would agree Amtrak is costing too damn much for what it's worth, but nobody wants to take the heat of cutting back service in their own district.'



Squall overturns boat

COAST Guard divers search the submerged fishing boat "Doris Lee II" after she was overturned by high winds in the Chesapeake Bay on Monday. At least five persons were killed in the incident. (UPI)

Captain objects to trash burial

FT. SILL, Okla. (UPI) — Capt. Art Lupien says burying recyclable trash is like putting "back into a mine and he plans to put an end to such noise at this southwest Oklahoma Army post.

As chief of Ft. Sill's environmental and energy office, Lupien will be in charge of the mandatory trash recycling program beginning at the post Wednesday.

Items to be recycled include computer printouts, punchcards, newspaper, office paper and aluminum cans.

"We've gotten out of the recycling habit," Lupien said. "In wartime Americans recycled everything from tinfol to peach pits. Rising costs and environmental awareness are helping to reshape our thinking. There is no excuse for not recycling."

Church denies Carter's tax on social security

SANDPOINT, Idaho — Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday that the Carter administration has not recommended a proposal to tax Social Security benefits.

"Many Idaho senior citizens have asked me during the past few days about a Carter administration proposal to tax Social Security benefits," Church said. "I've asked my Washington office to check into this matter and they have confirmed that the Carter administration has not proposed such action."

Church, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, said that he would lead the

fight in the Senate to oppose any move to extend the federal income tax to Social Security benefits.

"Senior citizens are already taxed on what little they can earn apart from their Social Security. They have paid into the system all their working years in the expectation that their modest retirement benefits would not be taxed; federal and state income tax, property taxes and sales taxes.

The Idaho senator led the recent successful effort in Congress to give taxpayers \$5 or older the option of claiming, for taxable year 1976, the former retirement income

credit or the new tax credit. This measure will benefit 165,000 retired taxpayers providing them with a refund averaging about \$182.

Authorized
KEVIN AIRE
Dealer
Complete Line of
Ranges, Counter-top
Units and Accessories
*Key Building
Lighting Center*

We Service All Makes
PUMPS
For all purposes
Sales - Service
Installation
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205 EASTLAND DR. - 733-7581

Judge asks rent hike justification

HOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Ray McNichols says operators of federally-subsidized housing must show actual income and expense figures to justify raising rents.

McNichols held Monday that the rents for apartment tenants in Meridian and Payette were raised illegally. He said increases of as much as 23 per

cent were imposed in violation of their due process rights. Residents of apartments in Yeates Villa and Annex in Meridian, Brent Arms in Payette and other rural low and moderate income housing built with low-interest Farmers Home Administration loans filed suit after receiving increases in March.

McNichols' order said 15 residents named as plaintiffs do not have to pay the increases until proper procedures are followed. He ordered they be refunded money for illegally levied increases in April, May and June.

Under procedures outlined in McNichols' order, housing operators must present the

government with actual income and expense figures to justify proposed increases, then post a notice of the proposed boosts and give tenants 30 days to comment to the Farmers Home Administration.

Wintree Fights dirty!



Wintree is the new high-powered detergent that will knock the dirt right out of your clothes. And because it's super concentrated, Wintree means a victory for your budget, too. By using only 1/3 of a cup, you'll get more loads per box than with the standard laundry detergents — and at a lower price! Pick a sure winner in the fight against dirt. **WINTREE FIGHTS DIRTY!**

SAVE ON **Wintree** LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SAVE **\$1.50**

ON A 20 LB. BOX

SAVE **75¢**

ON A 9 LB. BOX

DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer.
OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if lost, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Send coupons to HUISEN DISTRIBUTING CO., 2525 South 900 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119. Limited one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Aug. 1, 1977.

DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer.
OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if lost, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Send coupons to HUISEN DISTRIBUTING CO., 2525 South 900 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119. Limited one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Aug. 1, 1977.

Health center becomes honeymoon site

COLLIN, Neb. (UPI) — Tom and Cindy Mitchell are spending their honeymoon at the St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center.

At their wedding night champagne was delivered by an attendant in a white uniform — a nurse.

Tom, 25, an Ashland High School teacher, was injured when gasoline he was pouring on some tree branches exploded in his back yard, burning his arms, back and face.

When doctors suggested he postpone his June 4 wedding to Cindy Simon, he asked: "How about doing it right here?"

The doctors compromised and allowed him out of the hospital long enough to get married at First-Plymouth Congregational Church — as scheduled.

Cindy said the ceremony went well except that Tom required some emergency repairs to keep his burns from



Courthouse loses power

ELECTRICAL CABLE running from a utility pole to the Twin Falls County Courthouse broke Monday afternoon, causing the loss of power in the courthouse and courthouse annex for more than two hours. Here, Fire Marshal Clare Harkins holds up a piece of the 1/4-inch diameter wire which melted through while county officials were testing a new courthouse air conditioning system.

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU

BLISS — Y-In Grocery
BURL — Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
GOODING — Painter's IGA
HAGERMAN — Overly's Market
HAZZELTON — Mac's Market
HANSEN — Don's IGA
WENDELL — Cash Grocery
KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
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ROCHFELD — Piper's
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 8, 9, 10 & 11

Round Steak

FULL CUT

1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TABLERITE
BONELESS
ROUND STEAK

\$1.19 lb.



FALLS BRAND
SMOKED PICNICS

69¢ lb.

WHOLE POUND ...
SLICED lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TABLERITE BONELESS

RUMP ROAST

\$1.39 lb.

IGA 3 oz. Pkgs.
MASTER CHEF
WAFFER THIN

SLICED MEATS 45¢ ea.

Falls Brand Chunk

**LIVER SAUSAGE or
BRAUNSCHWEIGER**

59¢ lb.

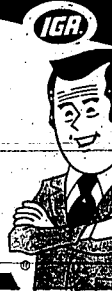
FROZEN FOODS

WYLER
Pink or Reg. 3 oz.

LEMONADE MIX 5/**89¢**

IGA 19 oz.
☆ yellow ☆ white ☆ devil's food

CAKE MIXES **49¢**



Meadow Gold
SHERBET 1/2 Gal. **\$1.09**

Meadow Gold
FUDGESICLES ... 6 Pack **69¢**

Naturipe 10 oz.
STRAWBERRIES ... 2 for **89¢**



IGA 20 oz.
PINEAPPLE
☆ crushed ☆ sliced ☆ chunk

55¢

Pink & off label 2-5 oz. Bars

SAFEGUARD **69¢**

Bounce 40 oz. 15¢ off label

FABRIC SOFTENER **\$1.69**

Joy 12 oz.

LIQUID DETERGENT **35¢**

IGA 48 ct. Black

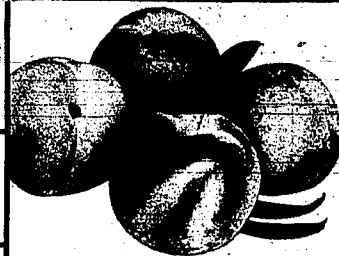
TEA BAGS **79¢**

BIC

BUTANE LIGHTER **99¢**
With Free Shaver

3.5 oz. Splash-on

BRUT LOTION **\$1.29**

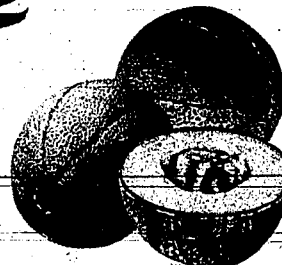


CANTALOUPE

33¢ lb.

Freestone
PEACHES

49¢ lb.



CARROTS

Sunny Lou
2 lb. Pkgs. ... **39¢**



GRAPEFRUIT

8 lb. Bag **89¢**

IGA 16 oz.

TOMATOES **37¢**

IGA Quartered Pound

MARGARINE **45¢**

IGA One Pound

BREAD 3 for **\$1.00**

Eddy's Standish Farm Long

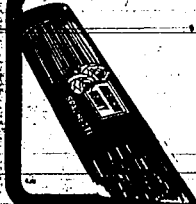
SOUR DOUGH BREAD **65¢**

Eddy's Dozen Assorted

DONUTS **79¢**

Meadow Gold 100% Pure 48 oz.

ORANGE JUICE **79¢**



American Beauty
LONG SPAGHETTI

24 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**



Norwest Assorted
BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Package **69¢**



WHEATIES

18 oz. Pkg.
With This Coupon
Coupon expires June 11, 1977
Good Only at Your IGA STORE
69¢

Newspaper sold

BURLEY — Sale of the Burley South Idaho Press to the Great Falls (Montana) Tribune Company was announced Tuesday.

Transfer of ownership became effective June 1.

The Times-News had earlier reported negotiations were taking place between Hollinger Newspapers, Inc., owners of the Idaho daily, and the Montana-based Tribune Co.

The Great Falls Tribune Company is owned by the Minneapolis (Minnesota) Star and Tribune.

Lloyd Hollinger, the major stockholder in Hollinger Newspapers, Inc., purchased the Burley World on April 1, 1968 and re-named it the South Idaho Press. The Burley newspaper has a circulation of 7,600.

William A. Cordingley, the president and publisher of the Great Falls Tribune, told the Times-News the South Idaho Press was purchased because of possible expansion in the Burley area's economy.

"We're tremendously impressed with the agri-business and its potential for growth," Cordingley said.

Council meet tonight

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenna Ferry City Council meets tonight to learn what legal action it can take against Magic West to stop the potato processing plant's smelly waste water.

Mayor Dayle Messerly said citizen complaints about the offensive odor, which he described as "almost like swamp gas," have brought about the special meeting. Councilmen wanted to meet earlier this week, but Messerly said he wanted to wait until City Atty. Jay Friedly, Mountain Home, could advise them on proper action.

Action could include refusing to supply water or even closing the plant if the situation is not corrected, Messerly said.

About 100 residents signed petitions last fall protesting the odor coming from the plant's waste water, which is sprayed onto an 80-acre field at the edge of the city.

The mayor said the manager of the nearby Three Island Crossing State Park reports many tourists camping there have demanded their money back and left because of the odor.



Best friends

A DOG's best friend is his boy ... Jerome puppy, Rowdy, gives his boy, "TomBob" Corgatelli, an affectionate schlep on the cheek as his human playmates—Heldi Corgatelli and Tracey Hess look on with approval.

Sewage plant reaction scored

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—City officials and designers of the \$6-million Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant have denounced the Environmental Protection Agency and the news media.

City officials and plant designers complained bitterly Monday about the way EPA officials and the press have reacted to recent problems at the plant.

From October through April, the plant discharged pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding EPA's standards.

While city officials said the plant operated with no excessive pollutant discharges during the first two weeks of May, they said they expected pollutant levels to rise above maximums again.

EPA officials have threatened to sue the city \$10,000 per day for each violation of its standards, which became effective May 18th.

Jack Hammond, plant designer from Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., said EPA officials

have "offered no realistic timetable for compliance with their standards, and they've offered no assistance," in correcting plant problems.

He said he was also "upset ... by unfair coverage and response of the newspaper."

Mayor Paul Ostyn complained, "Federal agencies have been playing it to the newspaper rather than working with the people involved. That's a lot of crap."

Faced with high staff turnover, malfunctioning equipment from suppliers and higher levels of incoming pollutants than expected, plant officials have done all "possible to prevent excessive pollutant discharge," Hammond said.

About 60 per cent of the staff has left since the plant began operating, Hammond noted. He said most of the current staff has "been completing training in plant operations."

A trained staff will help plant officials "fine-tune plant equipment, if you will," allowing machinery to operate at optimum levels and stop excessive discharges, Hammond said.

On malfunctioning equipment, Hammond noted the city is withholding about \$20,000 from the supplier of special equipment for treating portate liquor, a highly-concentrated form of plant waste.

That equipment has not operated correctly, forcing plant officials to design alternate methods for treating the portate liquor, Hammond said.

Hammond said he hoped temporary piping of this alternate method of treatment, which will send the liquor through primary facilities at the plant a second time, will be constructed within two weeks.

Hammond also said the plant has been receiving concentrations of waste three times higher than expected. The plant was originally designed to remove 85 per cent of the pollutants before discharging waste into the Snake River.

However, plant officials are being forced to make the equipment reduce pollutant levels by 95 per cent to meet EPA standards, he said.

Cut pumping, coal-fired foe suggests

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING—Rather than build a coal-fired generating plant, southern Idahoans could stop developing desert farmlands, a spokesman for the Idahoans for Fair Energy Policies (I-FEP) suggested Tuesday.

At Fothergill told senior citizens of Lincoln and Gooding counties "it costs each of us \$200 per year for every acre of new desert land put under irrigation."

Fothergill, a member of I-FEP, fought construction of the Pioneer coal-fired electrical generating plant in Boise and now is working against construction of the coal-fired plant in Magic Valley.

He told the group Idaho is losing its hydroelectric generating capability because of the continued pumping of water onto new desert land. He said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has said irrigation of desert lands is the main reason for the power shortage in Idaho.

The big pumping projects are not run by family farmers, but by big business interests, Fothergill said.

Senior citizens who are thrifty now pay the highest power rates, he said, because the present rate system benefits those who use the most kilowatts.

The Boise man said Idaho Power Co. now has contracted with other Northwest power firms to borrow electricity during the peak demand period in Idaho which is summer, "even though at the PUC hearing on the proposed Pioneer plant at Orchard they said it could not be done."

"Profit is fine, but not at our expense," Fothergill said. He predicted power bills would double in the next five years, even without the 500 megawatt plant, Idaho Power proposes building.

Sites for the plant, now being considered are located in Gooding and Lincoln Counties and near American Falls.

Idaho Power has nothing to do with free enterprise," Fothergill said. "They are a monopoly, franchised by the government to serve the people."

During the question period, Fothergill said alternatives to coal fired plant include use of solar energy, conservation of present supplies, exploration of geothermal resources as well as a moratorium on development of desert land.

Fothergill spoke briefly about pollution from a coal fired plant which affects certain crops such as potatoes and beans but said the biggest pollution will come from the influx of people brought in by such a project.

The Boisean also listed who was for and against the Pioneer plant whose location at Orchard was turned down by the PUC.

New police chief

HAGERMAN — It's official. Hagerman has a new police chief, Martin C. "Cluck" Minard.

He was given permanent status by the city council Monday night, after completing a 90-day trial period. Minard was hired in March to replace Frank Johnson, who was asked to resign.

Minard was born and raised in Hagerman, according to Audrey Herrington, city clerk. She said the city will send him to the police academy at Idaho State University, Pocatello, this fall, to become a certified officer.

The new police chief previously has worked on area ranches and fish hatcheries.

Herrington also said a telephone has been installed in the city hall with an extension in Minard's home. She urged persons with city business to call the city hall, at 837-8636, instead of her home.

Medic plan studied

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls may soon benefit from a new paramedics team if a proposal, taken under advisement by the Magic Valley Hospital Board Monday night, is approved.

Board action on the proposal could come at its regular monthly meeting Monday.

The proposal, drawn up by Dr. Bruce Buck, would provide training in paramedics techniques to nurses, ambulance personnel and other staff to aid in life-saving in emergencies.

According to Magic Valley Ambulance Service owner Gloyce Edwards, an ambulance and crew would be stationed at the hospital and would depart with a trained paramedic aboard in emergencies.

Paramedical training would be provided by the hospital's staff physicians, Edwards said.

The service would tie in with the 24-hour emergency room physician staffing, which the hospital instituted earlier this year.

No cut expected in Buhl school plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — An apparent low bid of \$2,198 million received Tuesday night for the new Buhl High School building means the district can afford the total package with no economizing cuts.

Architect Ed Peterson, Boise, said today.

Peterson, who presided at the bid opening, said the bid of Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, including a basic structure bid of \$2,029 million plus the 10 alternate features, appears to fall within the architect's estimate of \$2.2 million.

He said all of the bids were excellent. The 10 alternates included such things as a metal building to house the vocational agricultural classes and some lighting and paving which trustees felt could be eliminated at the present.

time if construction costs on the basic structure exceed estimates.

"The bids were all good. They were very competitive. We will have to go over the figures carefully, but it does look now like we can afford the whole package," Peterson said.

Six construction firms submitted bids for the 11-classroom brick building which will house the upper four grades and which is scheduled to be ready for use in the fall of 1978.

Peterson, with the architect firm of C.T.A. Architects and Associates, Boise, told bidders he and the school trustees would review the bids for a closer calculation and would make the award of contract as soon as possible. He said the trustees are anxious to allow the contractor to take advantage of the good construction

weather and to get the building underway as soon as possible.

School district patrons voted last Oct. 12 for a \$2.5 million bond issue for the new building. This will include land preparation and furnishing of the building.

Subcontractors with the apparent low bid are Wheeler Electric, Idaho Falls, and Justice C. White Electric, Magna, Utah.

Other basic bids included Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, \$2,082 million; Tekton Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah, \$2,108 million; M.G.M. Construction Co., Salt Lake City, \$2,181 million; Mountain Home Ready Mix Inc., \$2,181 million; and Arrington Construction Co., Twin Falls, \$2,151 million.

In addition to the basic bids, the 10 alternates and the amount they add to the cost on the apparent low bid include:

Alternate 1, a green house, \$18,000; Alternate 2, vocational agricultural building extension, \$22,000; alternate 3, asphalt for driveways, \$31,000; alternate 4, asphalt for parking areas, \$30,000; alternate 5, lighting of the school site, \$9,200; alternate 6, moveable partitions, \$6,000; alternate 7, landscaping and installation of a sprinkler system, \$17,200; alternate 8, horizontal venetian blinds, \$3,800; alternate 9, dividers for the gymnasium, \$4,380; and alternate 10, skylights for the building, \$34,800.

School board members will meet again for the regular June session Monday night.

Magic Valley weeds growing faster than budget

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The cost of controlling weeds in southern Idaho has grown like a weed in the last decade.

Twin Falls County's weed control budget has more than doubled since 1960.

Gooding County's weed eradication costs have tripled since the early '60s and Camas County now is spending nearly four times as much to control weeds as they did 10 to 15 years ago.

Rising cost in the battle against southern Idaho weeds primarily is due to higher costs for pesticides, gasoline and labor, according to county weed supervisors.

While Magic Valley counties now spend over \$300,000 a year controlling weeds, the actual cost of eradicating weeds from croplands is much higher.

Idaho state weed coordinator Gene Ross who administers the Idaho Noxious Weed Law estimates weeds cost Idaho farmers \$250 million annually in crop loss and control measures.

Since the first laws requiring control of certain "noxious" weeds were passed in Idaho in 1911, county weed control budgets have grown in response.

In 1970, the Idaho Legislature created county weed control superintendents and made it illegal for landowners to neglect noxious weeds on their property.

Twin Falls county weed supervisor Wallace Savage has watched his budget more than double since the 1960s.

In 1950 Twin Falls County spent about \$110,000 for weed eradication. By 1975, the cost of the program jumped to about \$261,000 annually.

Savage blames rising costs for weed eradication on mushrooming prices of chemicals.

In the past, the county used 2-4-D, a general herbicide, for its work.

Four years ago, the cost of 2-4-D was about \$2.25 per gallon. Savage says the chemical now costs the county an average of \$7.35 per gallon.

Three years ago, a new, more effective herbicide called Roundup came on the market. Savage says his crews use it extensively now. But it costs upwards of \$60 per gallon.

Labor costs also have skyrocketed. It's now harder to find pesticide applicators since the state recently required all commercial applicators, including Savage's men, to be certified.

"Our budget has grown terribly," A.E. Bartholomew, Jerome County Weed Control Coordinator says.

But a lot of it is due to the rise in the price of chemicals, labor and gas."

He says Jerome County needs to appropriate a bigger budget each year to buy in a supply of the chemicals needed to spray for weeds.

"It really bites into the old pocketbook," Bartholomew says.

And, changing conditions and advent of new weed problems keep him guessing. If allowed to spread, certain noxious weeds can completely take over a field and render yields to near nothing.

Savage says weather conditions got weeds off to a slow start in his area this year, but they are "going full blast now."

All Magic Valley counties have had to spend more on weed control programs over the years.

In 1960, Jerome County spent about \$60,000. In 1976 the tab jumped to \$107,000.

Blaine County's weed budget jumped from \$14,000 in 1960 to \$26,000 in 1976.

Gooding County spent \$25,000 on weeds in 1960 and more than tripled that figure in 1976 with a weed budget of \$84,000.

Lincoln County's budget grew steadily from \$15,000 in 1959 to \$42,000 in 1975 and then dropped to \$12,000 last year when the county stopped doing spraying.

In 1960, Camas county spent \$2,500 on weeds in 1976, \$6,000.

Minidoka County increased its budget from \$18,000 in 1960 to a whopping \$46,000 in 1976.

All weed control costs are not necessarily borne by the counties themselves.

Farmers who have weeds on their property have the responsibility to control them. They must pay the county for the chemicals used and the labor involved in spraying for the noxious weeds.

New weeds periodically show up in the state to complicate matters.

"In the last five years two new weeds showed up—in the state," Robert Higgins—of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension service, says. "They are spike weed and Texas blue weed."

In spite of the fact that county weed programs are a long way from controlling weed troubles Higgins says Idahoans would be in big trouble without the eradication programs.



TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL EMPLOYE HEBER HANSEN SPRAYS KNAFWEED AND THISTLE the costs of weed eradication are rising



RIGHT ON THE BUTTON

... Jennifer Davis does a number on Dan Tucker

Beating the heat

Photos by Lou Freeman



HELLO SUMMER

... Heidi Corgatelli, Jerome, greets the summer heat



IT'S SOOOOOO FINE

... Tommy Young cools off



SLUUUUUUURRRPPP

... Becky Mullins waters up



TWIN FALLS VISITOR FINDS PARK

... Stormy Hyatt, Issaquah, Wash.



ANIMALS NEED RELIEF, TOO

... cow and bird cool their heels in Wendell pond



INNER TUBES AND WATER

... Reina and Dorothy Harms with Jackie and Penny Baldry

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 5.76 points Tuesday, was ahead 0.76 point to 993.34 at midday after opening, advanced led declines, 242 to 113, among the 568 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said investors were encouraged the Dow was able to hold at the 900 level Tuesday. A decisive fall-through that level could have damaged investor morale, analysts said, and triggered selling.

Some analysts at the Dow's session at the 900 level was the opposite of the bluechip average of the 1,000 level. It doesn't seem to want to go below 900, but was unable to sustain moves last year above 1,000.

Analysts said investors remained worried about reports that Saudi Arabia would raise oil prices, which Saudi officials have denied. One analyst said the thing that worried Wall Street was that the reports about increased Saudi Arabia would do it because of the failure of the North-South talks between rich and poor nations.

The Saudis have said they would not raise prices for political reasons, an analyst noted. The persistent talk about the Arab oil producer raising the price is what worries observers.

Some investors were disturbed by a Commerce Department report that said business plan to increase plant and equipment spending by 7.7 per cent this year.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+	IBM	125 1/2	+
ABC	10 1/2	+	INTL	10 1/2	+
AC	10 1/2	+	JNJ	10 1/2	+
AD	10 1/2	+	KOD	10 1/2	+
AE	10 1/2	+	L	10 1/2	+
AF	10 1/2	+	M	10 1/2	+
AG	10 1/2	+	N	10 1/2	+
AH	10 1/2	+	O	10 1/2	+
AI	10 1/2	+	P	10 1/2	+
AJ	10 1/2	+	Q	10 1/2	+
AK	10 1/2	+	R	10 1/2	+
AL	10 1/2	+	S	10 1/2	+
AM	10 1/2	+	T	10 1/2	+
AN	10 1/2	+	U	10 1/2	+
AO	10 1/2	+	V	10 1/2	+
AP	10 1/2	+	W	10 1/2	+
AQ	10 1/2	+	X	10 1/2	+
AR	10 1/2	+	Y	10 1/2	+
AS	10 1/2	+	Z	10 1/2	+

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Western soybeans	8.75	8.77	8.75	8.79
May	Maline potatoes	7.94	7.93	7.80	7.82
May	Live cattle	40.32	40.60	40.15	40.20
Aug.	Live cattle	40.95	41.00	40.45	40.65
Aug.	Feeder cattle	40.37	41.05	40.25	40.55
Aug.	Live hogs	44.45	44.50	43.00	43.07
July	wheat	2.415	2.415	2.40	2.40
July	wheat	2.495	2.47	2.435	2.44
July	eggs	47.00	47.30	46.55	46.85
July	silver	451.50	451.20	445.00	446.50
Oct.	gold	143.10-142.90	141.70	142.20	
Oct.	sugar	9.09	9.08	9.00	9.05

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 16.46; 4 dealers at 17.00, 9 dealers at 16.00.

Pintos: average 12.11; 3 dealers at 12.50; 11 dealers at 12.00.

Small reds: average 13.04; 1 dealer at 13.50; 11 dealers at 13.00.

Idaho pink: average 13.05; 1 dealer at 15.50; 1 dealer at 12.50; 12 dealers at 12.00.

L.R. kidney: average 19.75; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.50.

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

Fund	Price	Change
AMF	10 1/2	+
ABC	10 1/2	+
AC	10 1/2	+
AD	10 1/2	+
AE	10 1/2	+
AF	10 1/2	+
AG	10 1/2	+
AH	10 1/2	+
AI	10 1/2	+
AJ	10 1/2	+
AK	10 1/2	+
AL	10 1/2	+
AM	10 1/2	+
AN	10 1/2	+
AO	10 1/2	+
AP	10 1/2	+
AQ	10 1/2	+
AR	10 1/2	+
AS	10 1/2	+

Commodity futures close mixed in moderate trade

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

Most segments of the commodity futures market ended mixed Tuesday.

Potato futures were unchanged to slightly higher. Commodity News Service reported, Maine spuds settled unchanged to 4 cents higher, with the gain being posted by May, which finished at 7.94 per hundredweight. Short covering support helped May score a 12 cent rally before falling to near opening levels and then settling in a thin trading.

Western russets were untraded and closed unchanged with November at 7.37 cwt. March at 8.02 cwt., April at 8.22 cwt. and May at 8.78 cwt.

Live cattle closed lower across the board despite a last minute rally. August led the decline with a 27 point loss, June fell 5 and other months were 2 to 27 lower. Trading picked up with 17,113 contracts traded. Larger marketing, lower terminal prices, softness in carcass prices and large deliveries all combined to apply pressure on the market.

Hogs settled mixed in narrow ranges with nearby showing weakness. Some traders attributed the declines of 15 to 25 points in front to technical indicators after July hit a contract high Tuesday, with the gain being posted by May, which finished at 7.94 per hundredweight. Short covering support helped May score a 12 cent rally before falling to near opening levels and then settling in a thin trading.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 4.00, mixed grains 4.00.

Warehouse Association, Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore., is the local dealer for these commodities.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:00 a.m. All bid/ask spreads are indicated. Interdealer quotations do not include round mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Three quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+
ABC	10 1/2	+
AC	10 1/2	+
AD	10 1/2	+
AE	10 1/2	+
AF	10 1/2	+
AG	10 1/2	+
AH	10 1/2	+
AI	10 1/2	+
AJ	10 1/2	+
AK	10 1/2	+
AL	10 1/2	+
AM	10 1/2	+
AN	10 1/2	+
AO	10 1/2	+
AP	10 1/2	+
AQ	10 1/2	+
AR	10 1/2	+
AS	10 1/2	+

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:

London market closed for Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee.

Paris (free market): closed due to strike.

Frankfurt 143.04 down 0.23.

Zurich 143.12 unchanged.

Handy and Harman, 143.30 down 0.10.

Engelhard, base price for refining setting and unfabricated gold 143.85 up 0.10 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 147.45 up 0.11 per troy ounce.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Quince Association met June 2 at the Colonial Hotel with Viola Williams and Alice Courtney as co-hostesses.

Roll call was "Remembering Mother," and the winner was Mrs. Williams. Maryellen Taylor won the white elephant gift.

Esther O'Dell who gave the program was a pall girl.

The next meeting will be July 7 at the home of Susan Davis.

Butter & eggs

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

Butter, prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 83 and 92 score 100.71; 90 score 100.71.

Egg prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (grade A) in cartons delivered: extra large 49-50; large 48-53; medium 39-43.

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Sunkist 'monopoly' hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Monday accused Sunkist Growers Inc. of monopolizing the citrus business in the western United States to such a degree that it now markets 75 per cent of all oranges and lemons grown in the region.

Among other things the commission charged Sunkist with "withholding from the market a large supply of lemon products with the purpose or effect of stabilizing prices" and has refused to sell citrus products to competing processors and marketers, the FTC said.

In addition Sunkist worked out exclusive dealing agreements with about 51 commercial citrus packing houses under which they are not permitted to pack fruit for members or deal with other competitors, the agency said.

The antitrust complaint said some of the alleged practices "lessen or eliminate competition or create a monopoly."

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4.40; butchers 20-240 lb 50 lower; instants 75 lower; over 240 lb instants 75 lower; lower closed 50-100 lower; 30 head No 1-2 around 215-220 lb 44.75; No 1-3 200-240 lb 44.00; 44.50; No 2-3 200-240 lb 43.00; 44.25; No 1-2 240-250 lb 42.75; No 2-3 240-250 lb 42.75; No 3-4 240-250 lb 42.75; No 4-5 240-250 lb 42.75; No 5-6 240-250 lb 42.75; No 6-7 240-250 lb 42.75; No 7-8 240-250 lb 42.75; No 8-9 240-250 lb 42.75; No 9-10 240-250 lb 42.75; No 10-11 240-250 lb 42.75; No 11-12 240-250 lb 42.75; No 12-13 240-250 lb 42.75; No 13-14 240-250 lb 42.75; No 14-15 240-250 lb 42.75; No 15-16 240-250 lb 42.75; No 16-17 240-250 lb 42.75; No 17-18 240-250 lb 42.75; No 18-19 240-250 lb 42.75; No 19-20 240-250 lb 42.75; No 20-21 240-250 lb 42.75; No 21-22 240-250 lb 42.75; No 22-23 240-250 lb 42.75; No 23-24 240-250 lb 42.75; No 24-25 240-250 lb 42.75; No 25-26 240-250 lb 42.75; No 26-27 240-250 lb 42.75; No 27-28 240-250 lb 42.75; No 28-29 240-250 lb 42.75; No 29-30 240-250 lb 42.75; 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No 68-69 240-250 lb 42.75; No 69-70 240-250 lb 42.75; No 70-71 240-250 lb 42.75; No 71-72 240-250 lb 42.75; No 72-73 240-250 lb 42.75; No 73-74 240-250 lb 42.75; No 74-75 240-250 lb 42.75; No 75-76 240-250 lb 42.75; No 76-77 240-250 lb 42.75; No 77-78 240-250 lb 42.75; No 78-79 240-250 lb 42.75; No 79-80 240-250 lb 42.75; No 80-81 240-250 lb 42.75; No 81-82 240-250 lb 42.75; No 82-83 240-250 lb 42.75; No 83-84 240-250 lb 42.75; No 84-85 240-250 lb 42.75; No 85-86 240-250 lb 42.75; No 86-87 240-250 lb 42.75; No 87-88 240-250 lb 42.75; No 88-89 240-250 lb 42.75; No 89-90 240-250 lb 42.75; No 90-91 240-250 lb 42.75; No 91-92 240-250 lb 42.75; No 92-93 240-250 lb 42.75; No 93-94 240-250 lb 42.75; No 94-95 240-250 lb 42.75; No 95-96 240-250 lb 42.75; No 96-97 240-250 lb 42.75; No 97-98 240-250 lb 42.75; No 98-99 240-250 lb 42.75; No 99-100 240-250 lb 42.75; No 100-101 240-250 lb 42.75; No 101-102 240-250 lb 42.75; No 102-103 240-250 lb 42.75; No 103-104 240-250 lb 42.75; No 104-105 240-250 lb 42.75; 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Big smiles in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — If Detroit's automakers weren't doing so well, you could bet they'd scream about the record number of cars foreign automakers have sold in this country this spring.

For the past three months, imports have set, then cracked monthly sales marks as Americans opted for fuel efficiency. The 210,000 imported cars Americans bought in May was the best for foreign makes in any single month in history.

But domestic automakers, with the exception of tiny American Motors whose small car thunder has been stolen by the imports, have been selling cars at near-record rates themselves — especially the big models.

"Our product changes in 1977 were on the larger cars and these cars have done very well," said Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca. "In the 1978 model year, our product emphasis will be on smaller cars, particularly the new Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr, and this emphasis will give us a considerably stronger position in the small car market."

The big-car assembly plants are working overtime every day and as many weekends as the United Auto Workers will allow. Dealers still find themselves short of many of the most popular models.

Ford Thunderbird sales are up 21 per cent from a year ago thanks to a size and price cut, and the firm had less than a 20-day supply of cars on hand entering June. That's about one-third the normal stockpile and means dealers are selling every car they get.

Lincoln has set a sales record in each of the past four months and General Motors' big-car divisions — Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac — set sales records in May. For Oldsmobile, it was the eighth straight monthly sales mark.

When you start talking about the 210,000 imported cars sold in this country in May, you must realize The Oldsmobile

Division alone sold nearly 100,000 cars in the same month.

The luxury Cadillac accounted for another 29,000 cars, including 4,063 Seville which cost about four times as much as the typical import and are more profitable. In its first two months on the market, the Lincoln Versailles, a Seville fighter, accounted for nearly 2,000 sales.

But in the small car end of the market, imports are tearing up the record books.

In the first five months of the year, American automakers sold 225,400 subcompact models, down 11 per cent from a year ago. Their share of that market dropped from 61 per cent of total U.S. auto sales in 1976 to 47 per cent this year.

In the same period, foreign automakers sold 167,200 subcompact models, up 53 per cent from last year and 18.3 per cent of total sales, compared with a 13.7 per cent share of the market a year ago.

"Everybody expects us to get upset if we see imports at 20 per cent of the market," said one Detroit industry analyst. "But, frankly we know that in the major automotive producing countries that allow free trade — and we don't consider the Japanese home market a free trade area — imports take a much higher share."

Detroit and Wall Street analysts expect the problem to be "largely solved" when the largest foreign automakers — Toyota, Datsun, Volkswagen and Honda — begin building cars in this country. VW plans to start turning out Rabbits from a Pennsylvania plant next spring.

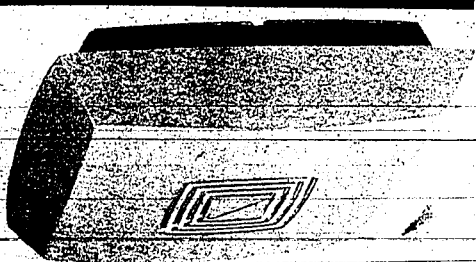
"The question is how high the imports will be allowed to go in this country before the government imposes non-tariff barriers like quotas or local content laws that would force them to build here," said David Eisenberg, research vice president for the Wall Street firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

Radio Shack

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

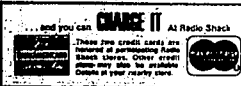


WE'RE NOW 6124 STORES AND DEALER-STORES!
#1 IN USA! #1 IN CANADA! BIG IN 7 OTHER COUNTRIES!



PROTECT YOUR FAMILY ARCHER® SMOKE ALARM!

Radio Shack smoke alarm detects fire at its early, smoldering stages. Triggers a LOUD horn-type alarm. Long-life battery independent of house wiring.



SAVE 28%
Reg. \$477
In Cal. 276

2995
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SAVE \$20

CAR CASSETTE STEREO PLAYER

Reg. 9995

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20% FOR 209
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Extra wide dynamic range. Includes protective case. Stock-up now and save a bundle!

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15% FOR 159
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UHF/VHF HI-LO SCANNER

Monitors Up to 10 Channels

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16995
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Plus Crystals

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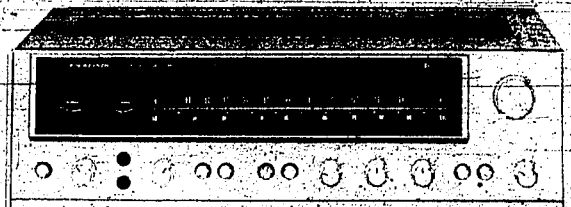
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FAMOUS REALISTIC® AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER BARGAIN!
Our STA-90 features two tape monitors, loudness control, inputs and outputs for 3 tape recorders, mag. phono input, walnut veneer case!

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SAVE EVEN MORE

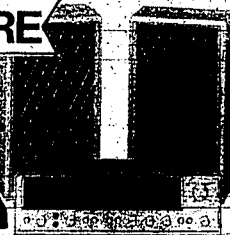
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BUY THE COMPLETE SYSTEM

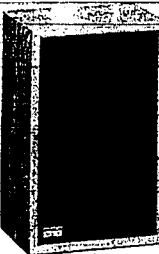
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Reg. Separate Items Price

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• Realistic STA-90 AM-FM Stereo Receiver
• Two Nixa 6-B Speakers with 12" Woofer & Walnut Veneer Case
• LAB-54 Changer with Base & \$17.95-Value Magnetic Cartridge



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Realistic MC-1000. Walnut veneer, 8" woofer, 3" tweeter.

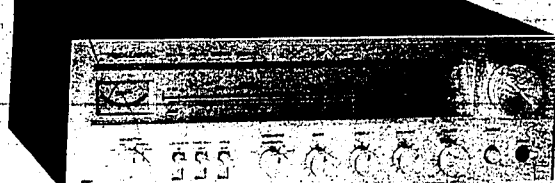


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OUR FINEST AUTO-TURNTABLE Reg. 19995

With Realistic-by-Shure cartridge. Cueing, strobe disk, base!

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REALISTIC® STA-64 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

Slashed 37% off our usual low price! Features: "flip" loudness, tape monitor and stereo/mono switches, main/remote speaker switch. Custom walnut-veneer case. The ideal control center!

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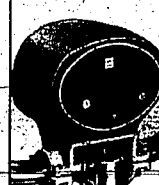
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24 Hr. Alarm! Slide Controls! Snooze Bar, Sleep Switch! AM/FM Indicators! Cut \$20!

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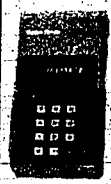
SAVE 12%

ARCHER ROAD PATROL AM BIKE RADIO AND HORN

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Bracket Fits Any Handheld — Radio Removes Easily For Portability — 3" Safety Reflector!



SAVE 40%

7-FUNCTION CALCULATOR

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• Big Blue Display!
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MANUFACTURERS FREE!

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BIG 30" x 48"

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MARVEL BRUTE!

ALL AGES, 52 LBS. AXL.

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BIG Modified 'U' Shape Corvette

BIG 40" x 44" **3569** MONSTER 50" x 180" **12888**

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RADIO-SHACK'S 1977 PRICES ARE ON AVERAGE WITHIN 1% OF OUR LOW-1975 PRICES

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Farm

Idaho wheat panel seeks West's ouster

BOISE (UPI) — Three of the five-member Idaho Wheat Commission, calling for a "change in direction," voted Tuesday to ask Commission Administrator Harold West to resign amid strong opposition from wheat growers present at the morning meeting.

Earl Hopes, Rexburg, spoke for those in favor of the administrator's resignation, said he was doing so "in the best interest of the wheat industry and the Wheat Commission."

After pressure to state his reasons, Hopes said a change of administration would bring about a needed "change of direction" in the commission.

But former commissioner Gwyn Rice III of City, accused Hopes of "personal and

political" motivation, saying "If we need a change of direction there is something wrong with agriculture."

"I don't feel it's necessary to go into the reasons. As a commission we have the right to a change of direction and a change of administration. That's our prerogative," Hopes said.

Hopes was joined by Jean J. Smith, Preston, and Sam Tyler, Tensed, in voting for West's resignation.

Chairman Wynne Henderson, Nez Perce, resigned his position, effective immediately, in protest to the move. He and Keith Amende, Albion, were the only votes that opposed West's removal.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, and eastern Idaho wheat

grower, spoke in behalf of West's performance calling for an accounting of any alleged offenses and saying, "Sometimes you're going to have to stand and tell the public why you dismissed Harold West."

Charles Gabby, Lewiston, past president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association and one of the original members of the commission, said, "Maybe the wrong one is being asked to resign. Maybe the commission members should resign."

West, a former Idaho Agriculture Department Director, has been the administrator of the wheat commission for 18 years and also is administrator of the Idaho Bean Commission.

Consumer agency hit by Grange

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The leader of the nation's oldest farm organization has taken exception to remarks made by President Carter in support of the Agency for Consumer Protection (ACP).

John W. Scott, master of the National Grange, said he agrees with the President's statement that "some regulatory agencies have become the protectors and sometimes servants of the companies they are supposed to be regulating. However," declared Scott, "I believe the answer lies in regulatory reform and cleaning up the regulatory agencies, not the creation of a 'Godfather Agency' to be watchdogs over the watchdogs."

Scott said the biggest danger is the power the ACP will have to sue other agencies of the federal government.

Formal name out for ag secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It takes time for everyone to get the word.

The Agriculture Department's Extension Service will stop referring to its new boss, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, by a formal name he doesn't use.

The masthead of the current issue of the service's bi-monthly magazine, Extension Service Review, lists the secretary as Robert Bergland.

Bergland, who prefers to use "Bob," signs documents that way and uses the less formal name in department news releases and publications.

Old Bay, information director for the Extension Service, said he supposed "our editor just didn't hear that he'd rather be called Bob."

"We'll change it," Bay said.

Gem prices mixed

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers and ranchers during the month ending May 15 showed mixed activity, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Price increases for hay, dry beans and peas along with steers and heifers and lambs were offset by price declines for wheat, potatoes and cows.

The agency said the May 15 for wheat averaged \$2.38 per bushel, while all wheat sold

during April showed an average price of \$2.52.

The price of potatoes decreased to \$3.05 per hundred-weight in May from \$3.15 in April while the price for steers and heifers increased to \$39.80 per cent. from \$37.

Prices paid by farmers for selected feeds showed increases for all feeds reported, the service said. The price of bran increased to \$7.10 per cent. from \$6.50 in April while middlings increased to \$7.30 per cent. from \$7.

Bean prices posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer and shipper dry edible bean selling prices for June 1 have been posted by California state agricultural officials.

Prices for that date for bean comparable to U.S. No. 1, fob country warehouse, in dollars per hundred pound bag:

California — Baby Lima: 21.50-26.00; large Lima: 40.00-44.00; blackeyes: 31.00-35.00; pinks: 17.00-17.50; small whites: 22.50-24.50; light red kidneys: 22.50-23.00; garbanzos: 55.00-60.00.

Colorado-Denver rate: Pintos, 15.00-15.50. Idaho — Pintos 15.25-15.50; great northern: 20.00-22.50; small reds: 17.00-17.50; pinks: 16.50-16.75. Michigan — Pea (navy): 20.50-20.75. Nebraska — Great northern: 21.00-22.00. North Dakota — Pintos 14.25-14.50. Washington — Small reds: 17.50-17.75; pintos 15.00-15.50; pinks 17.00.

Raise set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's director of Transportation gets a \$2,844 a year raise July 1.

has ordered the salary of Darrell Manning raised to \$36,000 a year from \$33,156, state records showed today.

Auction Calendar

JUNE 11

JOE & VIOLIE HOON, RUPERT
Auctioneers: June 10
Auctioneers: Orvil Seers,
Gaylord Phillips, & John Fennesbeck

JUNE 11

SLIM MIRACLE & EMANUEL NELSEN, JEROME
Auctioneers: June 9
Auctioneers: Ted & Harold Kloss

JUNE 12

PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, BURLEY
Auctioneers: June 10
Auctioneers: John Fennesbeck

JUNE 15

LEVILANDSCAPING, EVENING SALE
Auctioneers: June 13
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FARM EQUIPMENT

HAY MACHINERY SALE . . .

Free financing until March 1, 1978 on all new New Holland haying equipment.

Special prices on the following:
New Holland — New machines in stock!
2-1283 T Self propelled baler with cab
4-S1049 3 wide bale wagon
2-1032 bale wagon
2-1100 Swather with partial cab
14 ft. auger headers and hay conditioner
2-1060 Stock retrievers for S 1048 or S 1049 bale wagon
2-283T Balers with engine and hyd. tension

Also some good used haying equipment:
1046 Self propelled bale wagon - 2 wide with Ford engine, clean \$7000
1047 Self propelled bale wagon - 3 wide with Ford Engine \$7600
Super 1049 3 wide with cab, Ford Engine, automatic tie \$15,000
Demonstrator model 1500 Gahl round baler used, less than 40 acres \$4000

M & M EQUIPMENT CO.
141 So. Lincoln, Jerome 324-5200

Now he makes own brooms

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — George Smith, planted broom corn — just like his father — so he could pay homage to make him a homemade broom. He never thought of making his own until four years ago when it was time to retire.

Now Smith, a 68-year-old retired construction worker from Jefferson, Md., demonstrates his technique at summer weekend craft shows at Catoctin National Park in western Maryland.

"My daddy grewed some broom corn every year, but he didn't make his own brooms," Smith said. "I plant mine in the field with my corn. I paid somebody to make brooms for

me — just like my daddy did. But when Smith realized his days of construction work were over, he wanted something to do besides crossing my legs." So he learned the craft.

"There were plenty of homemade brooms around my house when I was a child and there are always homemade brooms in my house now. And all my neighbors have my brooms that I sell to them," he said.

Smith said he could never make a living as a broom-maker. It takes about an hour to actually construct them and he sells them for \$3 each. Although, \$5 an hour might

seem like good wages, Smith points out the time to plant and harvest the broom corn must be taken into consideration.

"There's just no livin' in it," he said. "I raised broom corn but I could never make a livin' on it."

"I don't trim my brooms, oft," he said as he fans the irregular bristles. "They sweep much nicer. It ruins 'em by cutting it off."

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT . . .
Globe Seed with Hints!
GLOBE SEED
Twin Falls, Idaho



Set to sweep

DEMONSTRATING how to make a broom is George Smith, 68, who learned to make them after retiring as a construction worker. Smith grows his own broom corn. (UPI)

Declo teams triumph

RUPERT — The Declo FFA teams placed first and second in team judging, followed by Chris Tverdy Castleford, second.

Tom Scherer, Craigmont, was first-place winner in the adult judging competition, and Kleta Breeding, Murlough, was second.

placed first in individual judging, followed by Chris Tverdy Castleford, second.

Tom Scherer, Craigmont, was first-place winner in the adult judging competition, and Kleta Breeding, Murlough, was second.

Northwest potato growers:

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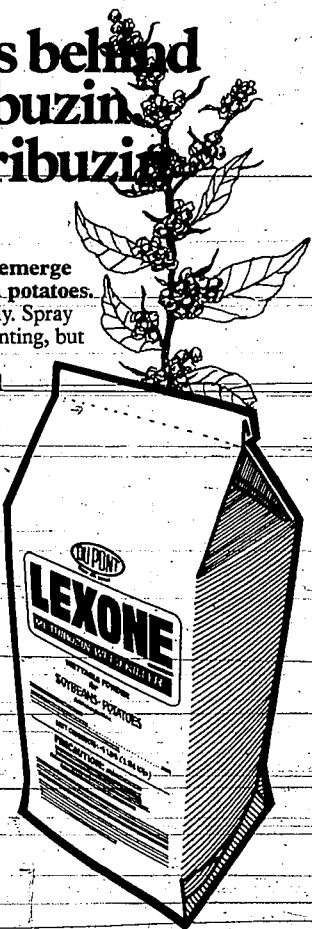
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Sports

Finley plans new suit against Kuhn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley is plotting another legal battle against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley, who lost a lawsuit challenging Kuhn's authority to nullify the sales of A's stars Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers and Vida Blue, has told reporters he is planning another suit against Kuhn.

"I'd like to see Kuhn wiggle out of this one like he wiggle out of the last one, when he got up on the witness stand and lied not once but several times," Kuhn told a (Associated Press) convention of sportswriters Monday.

But Finley refused to provide details of the suit, saying he doesn't want Kuhn "to read about it in the newspapers."

Finley, contacted by UPI Tuesday night, refused to discuss the planned suit.

Only Blue, of the trio of players, is still with Oakland. The left-handed pitcher was to be sold to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. Rudi, now with the California Angels, and Fingers, now with the San Diego Padres, were to go to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece but Kuhn voided the sales "in the best interests of baseball."

San Diego peddles Rader to Toronto

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Veteran third baseman Doug Rader was sold by the San Diego Padres to the Toronto Blue Jays for an undisclosed amount of cash Tuesday night after the 33-year-old Rader cleared waivers in the National League.

Rader, an 11-year major league veteran and a five-time Gold Glove winner, was hitting .269 in 52 home runs with five home runs and 27 RBI.

The sale was made because new Padre manager Alvin Dark wanted to move Mike Ivey from first to third base and Gene Garza from catcher to first. Bob Davis and Dave Roberts will fill the San Diego catching chores.

Rader played his first nine big league seasons at Houston. The Astros traded him here for Joe McIntosh and Larry Hardy Dec. 11, 1975, and he hit .257 for San Diego last season.

Ivey, 23, was suspended by former Padre skipper John McNamara this season for refusing to play third base.

Hayes for Dantley trade still in mix

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Spokesmen for the Washington Bullets and Buffalo Braves said Wednesday no deals have been consummated, but that there is always a chance the clubs could get together on a trade involving Elvin Hayes and Adrian Dantley.

Washington Star columnist David Israel reported that the clubs are discussing a deal which would send Hayes and Washington's other starting forward, Kevin Grevey, to Buffalo for Dantley and the Braves' No. 3 selection in the first round of Friday's National Basketball Association draft.

That No. 3 pick is expected to yield UCLA forward Marques Johnson, who doesn't want to play in Buffalo.

Bullets' spokesman Marc Splaver said club general manager Bob Ferry has talked to the Braves, but that he's also talked to every other club in the league.

"I don't want to make anything possible," he said.

Ferry was not available for comment.

In Buffalo, a Braves' spokesman branded Israel's report as a rumor, but added, "we're not going to rule out anything."

The newspaper quoted Braves' owner John V. Brown as saying he covets Hayes, who led the Bullets to a playoff spot this season but was the goat when the club bowed to Houston early in the playoffs.

"I don't have any scoring punch in my front line," said Brown.

Bengals' Hill inks Canadian pro pact

POCAHELLO — Idaho State University linebacker Wayne Hill has signed a free agent contract with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Hill, 33, became the sixth Idaho State gridders under contract to a CFL team. The Montreal Alouettes have Phil Patten, Pat Bennett and Wally Brown; Lewis Cook is with Hamilton; and Bob Hornes (now NEZ) plays for Calgary.

Hill is a two-time all-Big Sky Conference linebacker and as a junior in 1975 was second-team All-American. As a senior he was once Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week for his 24 tackles against national Division II champion Montana State. For the past season he was credited with 121 tackles, a team-leading figure.

The 6-3, 228-lb. Hill is from Pocatello, Idaho, and was named the first ISU gridders in seven years to take part in a post-season all-star game, starting as linebacker in the North-South Game at Pontiac, Mich.

Season tickets are now on sale in the ISU Mldome ticket office on the North side of the Dome. The telephone number is 332-2031.

The schedule: Sept. 10 - Northern Arizona; Sept. 17 - Nevada-Reno; Sept. 24 - Eastern Montana; Oct. 1 - at Portland; Oct. 8 - at Idaho; Oct. 15 - Montana State (Homecoming); Oct. 29 - at Fresno State; Nov. 5 - at Boise State; Nov. 12 - Weber State; Nov. 19 - Utah State. Home games start at 8 p.m. in the Mldome.

Veck makes former neighbor first pick of Chicago in baseball free agent draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Choosing a player owner Bill Veck first scouted in Little League, the Chicago White Sox Tuesday selected and signed Harold Baines, an 18-year-old outfielder-first baseman from St. Michaels, Md., High School, as the top pick in baseball's annual summer free agent draft.

Baines, a left-handed powerhitter who batted .532 this season, lives 10 miles from Easton, Md., Veck's former home until he bought the White Sox last year. The White Sox owner was in Easton Tuesday when he signed Baines, who will work out with the parent club this weekend in Baltimore before reporting to the minor leagues.

Baines was the first high school player chosen first since David Clyde in 1973 and the seventh in the draft's 13-year history.

Veck said the White Sox picked Baines, 6-foot-2 and 175 pounds, rather than Bill Gullickson, the top-rated pitching prospect in the draft, because of Baines' power-hitting potential.

"He's got good speed and he's a natural hitter," Veck said. "I saw him play in Little League and he impressed me even then. I've been watching him for six years."

Baines impressed all the White Sox scouts, Veck added.

"Our choice was universal," he said. "We scouted him as thoroughly as we scouted anybody, even that Gullickson and others."

The Montreal Expos made Gullickson, a 6-3, 200-pound right-handed pitcher from Joliet Catholic High School in Orland Park, Ill., the number two pick of the 13th annual draft, held via a conference call between the baseball commissioner's office and

the home office of each of the 26 clubs.

The Milwaukee Brewers then chose Paul Molitor, a shortstop from the University of Minnesota who three years ago turned down an offer by St. Louis and decided to attend college after the Cardinals picked him in the 1974 June draft.

Atlanta named Tim Cole, left-handed pitcher from Saugerties, N.Y., High School, and Detroit then selected right-handed pitcher Kevin Richards of Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, Mich.

St. Louis, with the sixth pick, chose Terry Kennedy, a highly-regarded catcher from Florida State and the son of Bob Kennedy, vice president in charge of baseball operations for the Chicago Cubs.

Kennedy, who in his college career batted .648 with 32 home runs and 122 RBI, was the first of three sons of former major leaguers chosen in the first two rounds.

The San Francisco Giants, picking 10th, chose shortstop Craig Landis, son of former Chicago White Sox outfielder Jim Landis, in the first round while the Cubs picked first baseman Terry Francona, son of former American League outfielder Tito Francona, in the second round.

The California Angels selected right-handed pitcher Richard Dotson of Anderson High School in Cincinnati as the seventh pick and the San Diego Padres then named Brian Greer, an outfielder from Sonoma High School in Brea, Calif.

The Texas Rangers chose David Hibner, a shortstop from Howell, Mich., High School; the Giants named Landis, a shortstop from Vintage High School in Napa, Calif.; and the Cleveland Indians picked outfielder Bruce Compton of Norman, Okla., High School.

Randy Martz, a right-handed pitcher from the University of South Carolina, became the 21st pick when he was chosen by the Chicago Cubs. The Boston Red Sox followed by picking another right-handed pitcher, Andy Madden of New Hartford, N.Y., High School.

The Houston Astros selected Ricky Lee Adams, a shortstop from Montclair, Calif., High School; the Minnesota Twins picked Paul Croft, an outfielder from Morristown, N.J., High School; and the New York Mets named Walter Backman, a shortstop from Alhambra High School in Brea, Calif.

The Oakland A's made Donald Harris, a right-handed pitcher from Buena High School in Sierra Vista, Ariz., the 17th pick. Pittsburgh then selected Anthony Niecey, an outfielder from Meadowdale High School in Dayton, Ohio. Baltimore picked Drungo Hazewoud, a catcher-outfielder from Sacramento, Calif., High School.

The 20th pick went to Los Angeles, which chose Robert Welch, a right-handed pitcher from Eastern Michigan University. Kansas City named left-handed pitcher Michael Jones of Sutherland High School in Pittsford, N.Y., and Philadelphia selected Scott Munninghoff, a right-handed pitcher from Purcell High School in Cincinnati.

The New York Yankees picked Steven Taylor from the University of Delaware, the ninth right-handed pitcher taken in the first round, and Cincinnati chose Tad Wengert, a third baseman from Hart High School in Newhall, Calif.

The American League expansion teams, Toronto and Seattle, followed with the 25th and 26th picks to complete the first round. The Blue Jays chose Tom Goffena, a shortstop from Sidney, Ohio, High School, while the Mariners picked outfielder David Henderson of Dos Palos, Calif., High School.

Maryland signs top cage prize

NEW YORK (UPI) — High school basketball superstar Albert King has decided to attend the University of Maryland, it was reported Tuesday.

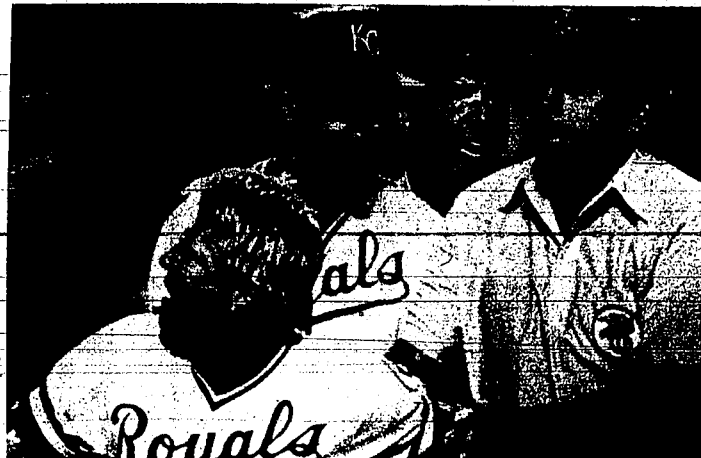
WRC-TV in Washington and the New York Post reported that King had selected Maryland over Arizona State University and would make the announcement at his high school awards banquet Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-4 King, 17, the son of a sanitation worker, attended Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn and is the most highly prized prep basketball player in the country.

King scored 36 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in his high school debut and went on to average 29 points and 20 rebounds per game in his career, which attracted scouts from nearly every major college in the nation.

King, a good student with a solid "B" average, kept most of his weekends on tennis courts throughout the spring, but finally said he had narrowed his choices to Arizona State and Maryland.

King's brother, Bernard, is a standout forward at the University of Tennessee, but has declared as a "hardship" choice for Friday's National Basketball Association draft and is expected to be a high choice.



FIRST Base Umpire Bill Deegan, right, restrains Royal manager Whitey Herzog during an argument about a call at home plate with umpire Bob Dillmore, center. Efforts to calm Herzog were too late as Dillmore already had ejected him from the game. (UPI)

Peace maker

Mariner selection warns team to dig for wallet

SEATTLE (UPI) — The agent for David Henderson says it will cost the Seattle Mariners a bonus bigger than \$50,000 to sign the young outfielder they picked in the first round of the major league summer free agent draft.

"That's not enough. It will have to be better than that," said Frank Ball, who coached Henderson at Dos Palos (Calif.) High School and represents him in talks with the Mariners.

It was a reporter, not Ball, who suggested the \$50,000 figure. But Ball also had an undisclosed offer from the Mariners, and it wasn't enough either.

"I think they can sign him but it's going to take a little more than the figure they quoted to me a few days ago," he said in a telephone interview. "Not an astronomical amount, but they're going to have to come up a little bit."

David would like to play professional baseball if he gets the price we want."

Seattle has sent a man with a fat wallet on a safari into the California sticks — two sticks to be exact — to steal David from the clutches of an old Seattle foe, Jim Sweeney.

After Tuesday's drafting, Mariner scout Bob Harrison rushed off to the little San Joaquin Valley town of Dos Palos — which translates as "two sticks" — bearing a contract with a blank for Henderson's name.

But the 18-year-old athlete already has signed another document: this one a letter of intent to play football for Sweeney, the former Washington State coach who now has the head job at Fresno State some 60 miles east of Dos Palos.

The Mariners admit Henderson, a tailback of 6-foot-3 and 208 pounds, is "probably one of the finest football players in California." He was highly recruited by major colleges and was shown the Kingsdome by the Mariners when he visited the

University of Washington at Don James' invitation.

It is Harrison's job to convince the 18-year-old that baseball offers him a better future.

"We know he's one of the more expensive ones on (the draft) list," said the scout after Henderson was named the 26th and final selection in the first round.

Seattle officials felt many other clubs passed him over in that round because of expected signing problems.

"But we've got to sign him. There's no doubt about it," added Harrison. "We've got to sign him and it's got to be the money. We have an idea on the figure. If the coach and kid haven't lied to us, we can sign him."

"We feel if we're gonna start a franchise, we're willing to take a few more bucks to go, and do it. He wants to play baseball, but they've told us it's gonna take some money."

What inspires all this big money talk for an unproven youngster?

Try Mariner comments like ... "outstanding power and outstanding running speed ... the potential for 25-30 home runs with an average ... haven't seen a game in which he didn't hit a home run ... the guy's a brute ... the kind of player who will be great here."

Those are statements for blue chippers, not blue plate

In fact, David's mother, Rosie Hutton, said her son was called by the Mariners Tuesday morning and walked out of the house on his way to school saying, "Oh, wow, wow, wow. I didn't know I would go like that."

Rosie would like her son to play baseball, and Ball says David "understands baseball offers more longevity (than football)."

Milton Richman

Harris getting message from Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Harris is getting the message, and from what he can see, the short end of the stick as well.

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Rams told him he was leaving the pocket too soon, they wanted him to stay in it longer. Okay, Harris would do as he was told. He stayed in the pocket longer.

Last season, the Rams benched him in favor of rookie Pat Haden, and when he asked around for the reason the only one he heard was he wasn't considered mobile enough. Now it so happens that James Harris is as fast on his feet as any quarterback in the NFL, probably even faster. There's nothing wrong with his reflexes, either. So that takes care of his mobility.

For the past three years, the Rams have missed going to the Super Bowl by one game each year, and Harris is starting to get the feeling the finger is being pointed at him. That feeling was strengthened when the Rams recently signed free agent Joe Namath.

"It's not so much the idea that the team went out and got him, because last year indicated we needed three quarterbacks," says Harris.

"What upset me was that they said was here was the man who was going to lead us to the Super Bowl. That makes it sound like I'm the one responsible for not getting us there, and I don't feel that way at all. In the games I played for the Rams, I've either neutralized or outplayed our opponents, and if you go by statistics, I've finished first, second and fourth in passing."

"In plain and simple terms, Harris believes he's being shunted aside. The Rams never have told him that specifically, but he has that feeling, and having been in the league eight years he doesn't think his feeling is betraying him."

"Everything I've written in terms of this year always is about Haden and Namath," says Harris. "I have nothing personal against Joe Namath. He was one of the best ever to play the

game and I can't blame him or any other player for trying to help himself. I also think Haden has a future. He had a good season for the Rams; but I feel I've played well for the Rams. I think I did the job they asked me to do and now, all of a sudden, I'm not good enough any more. In my opinion, I'm definitely a starter, not a backup quarterback. Even to Joe Namath. Why should I be a backup man? There are too many guys I can outplay."

Plainly, James Harris is frustrated. That's certainly the way he's sounded, speaking on the phone from Las Vegas, where he's competing in the Dewar's Cup tennis tournament for sports celebrities. There has been some talk he might wind up going to the New Orleans Saints, who are looking for a quarterback, but the Rams aren't saying anything about that.

Harris, who'll be 30 next month, broke in with Buffalo in 1969 and started only three games for the Bills in as many years before they released

him early in 1972. The Rams signed him to their reserve squad later that year and moved him up to the second team behind John Hadji in 1973. The following year, he became the first black starting quarterback in NFL history when the Rams traded Hadji to Green Bay.

Hadji became unhappy when it looked as if Harris was going to take over his job permanently. Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, likes to think of his players as "a family," and he saw Hadji's reaction upon losing the starting job to Harris. After Hadji was traded to the Packers, Rosenbloom said, "I can understand how he felt. John Hadji was human and wanted to start, but how could our players appreciate and relish a victory if they see a member of their family said?"

Now look what's happened. The same fellow responsible for Hadji's sadness three years ago is said himself, "that's the way the football business sometimes."





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Heinsohn agrees to coach Celts for two more years

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics will have Tommy Heinsohn to kick around for at least two more years.

Heinsohn, a man the fans and players love to berate, Tuesday agreed to a multi-year contract of undisclosed length and amount. The agreement came after a two-hour meeting with club owner Irv Levin and president Red Auerbach.

"It's a multi-year contract that I am happy with," said Heinsohn, who had sought a three-year pact at an estimated \$100,000 annually. "I've been happy with this club for over 20 years and I want to stay here."

Agreement upon a contract, which will be signed in the near future, ends speculation that Heinsohn was unhappy over the lack of authority he had been given by Auerbach and that the Celtics management was displeased with the coach's performance last season.

Faced with the toughest season of his eight-year coaching career, the 42-year-old Heinsohn led the Celtics, the 1976-77 NBA champions, to a 44-38 regular season record and to the seventh game of the

NBA quarter-finals.

Since taking over a crumbling club in 1969, Heinsohn has compiled a .634 winning percentage and has directed the Celtics to a pair of NBA titles.

Following the twice-rescheduled meeting between the management and Heinsohn, both Auerbach and Levin expressed surprise over the media attention given the negotiations.

"I'll take the blame for the delays," said Levin, who has been flying back and forth to Israel to oversee production of another movie about the Entebbe raid. "But Tommy has been here for all of his pro career (starting in 1956) and I didn't see any burning reason to hurry."

"I really was quite surprised over the attention the negotiations have gotten. To me it was a routine matter."

Heinsohn, who had remained quiet about his contract demands during the negotiations, said he never foresaw any problem about returning to the club next season.

"I don't know where the (published) comments came from but I'm happy with the club," he said. "Now we'll try

to bring another one (championship) back to Boston and put this club back together."

Heinsohn, president of the NBA Coaches' Association, has led Boston into the playoffs the past six years and has compiled a 47-33 post-season record.

Heinsohn was handed an aging championship winner in the fall of 1969 after the Celtics had finished fourth in their division the previous spring but had won their 11th NBA title on the final gasps of Russell and Sam Jones.

With Henry Finkel starting at center, the 1969-70 Celtics limped to a 34-48 record, their only losing season in the past 27. But with rookie Dave Cowens assuming the pivot in the 1970-71 season, the Celtics finished third in the Atlantic Division. They went on to win the division title the next five years before dropping to second last season.

From the pinnacle of a 13th title won last June, the Celtics plunged steadily downward as they tried to defend their championship. First Paul Silas engineered his own trade, then Dave Cowens took a 30-game sabbatical, then Charlie Scott missed two months with a broken wrist. Additionally,

Heinsohn had to teach five new players the Celtics' system and juggle his lineup throughout the season while trying to stay in playoff contention.

The maneuvers paid off as Boston finished the season with 21 wins in the last 32 games and whipped San Antonio in two straight playoff games before falling to Philadelphia in the quarter-finals.

Before coaching the Celtics, Heinsohn played nine seasons for Boston, participating in eight championships. Throughout his playing and coaching days, the fans have been unkind to Heinsohn for his savage approach to the game. Still, he averaged 18.6 points and nine rebounds per game as a player and has built a consistent winner as a coach. He was an All-American at Holy Cross before being drafted ahead of Russell and K. C. Jones in 1956.

News Tips
733-0931



NEARLY a tackle, San Diego's Mike Champion is drilled at second base by St. Louis' Ted Simmons before he could get off a relay throw to first and an attempted double play Tuesday night. Padres won 9-5. (UPI)

Without pads even

Walton, Erving miss all-star selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walton led the Portland Trail Blazers to the National Basketball Association championship and Julius Erving was often praised this season as the best all-around player in basketball, but both failed to make the official NBA All-Star team announced Tuesday.

Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, making the team for the sixth time in his eight-year career, topped all players with 107 points in balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters from all league cities at the conclusion of the regular season.

Maravich, who became only the fourth guard in NBA history to average more than 30 points a game as he led the league with a 31.1 average this year, tallied 104 points to earn a guard spot for the second consecutive season.

Paul Westphal, who had his finest season in the NBA this year with a 21.3 scoring average for the Phoenix Suns, joined Maravich in the backcourt with 85 points, 15 more than George Gervin of San Antonio and 22 more than his former teammate Jo Jo White of Boston. Westphal's All-Star selection was the first in his career.

Elvin Hayes of Washington

and David Thompson of Denver were the choices at forward, even though Thompson spent more than half the season playing guard. Hayes, making the team for the second time in his career, collected 62 points in the balloting. Hayes led the league in minutes played, was eighth in scoring (23.7), sixth in rebounding (12.5) and third in blocked shots (2.68).

Thompson, a third year pro playing his first season in the NBA, drew 62 votes, four more than Erving. Thompson was the league's fourth best scorer with a 25.9 average.

Erving headed the second team All-Star squad and was

joined by teammate George McGinnis, Walton, Gervin and White.

Of the 10 players selected for the first and second All-Star teams, four played in the American Basketball Association last year — Thompson, Erving, McGinnis and Gervin.

Bucks swap Nater for top pick

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks, who already own the No. 1 choice in Friday's NBA draft, Tuesday traded center Sven Nater to the Buffalo Braves for the No. 3 choice in the first round.

The Bucks won the rights to the No. 1 choice in a coin flip with Kansas City last month and made it clear they intended to make Kent Benson, an All-American center from Indiana, the top pick in the draft.

The trade to Buffalo will give the Bucks the rights to two of the top three players in the

country. Kansas City has the second choice and is expected to take Otis Birdsong and the Bucks say they are interested in taking forward Marques Johnson of UCLA with the no. 3 pick.

A Bucks' spokesman said that Coach Don Nelson and Wayne Embry, a Bucks' vice president, are on their way to Los Angeles to talk with Johnson. The club has just about reached agreement with Benson.

The Bucks now have the No. 1, No. 3 and No. 11 choices in the first round as well as the

No. 5 choice in the second round and the third selection in the third round.

The Bucks got Nater last season when he signed as a free agent after playing out his contract with the former ABA San Antonio Spurs. He had originally been drafted by the Bucks in 1973 out of UCLA but chose the ABA.

Nater started the season as a backup to Elmore Smith but soon replaced him and Smith was later traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers. The acquisition of Benson, however, made Nater expendable.

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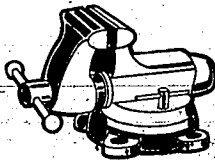
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Tues. June 14, 1977
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Save 11¢ on 4 Grape Juice Bel-Air Concentrated Stock Your Freezer 4 6-oz. Cans 89¢	Save 40¢ Whole Strawberries Bel-Air Fancy Keep Plenty On Hand 20-oz. Pkg. 79¢	Save Up To 31¢ Pour 'n Store Vegetables Bel-Air Corn, Peas & Carrots Mixed Vegetables or Peas 2-lb. Bag 88¢	Save 80¢ on 3 Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat Frozen Just Heat 'n Serve 3 2-lb. Pkgs. \$1	Save 3¢ Bread Dough Rich's White Bake 'n Serve Convenience In Your Freezer Five ct. 1-lb. Loaf Pack 97¢	Save Up To 16¢ Bel-Air Dinners Mac & Beef, Chicken & Noodle, Mac & Cheese, Noodles & Beef, Spaghetti 11½-oz. Pkg. 39¢	Save 30¢ Bel-Air Cakes Chocolate, Orange, Banana, German Chocolate, Devils Food 12¼-oz. Cakes 89¢	Save Up To 42¢ Bel-Air Pizza Cheese, Hamburger Sausage or Pepperoni 13-oz. Pizza 65¢	
Save 45¢ on 4 Meat Pies Manor House Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Tuna - Heat 'n Serve 4 8-oz. Pies 89¢	Save 50¢ Fried Chicken Manor House Delicious Keep In Your Freezer For Quick Meals 2 lb. Carton \$1.69	Save 35¢ Ice Cream Snow Star Great Flavors Serve Ice Cream Tonight Half-Gallon 88¢	Save 20¢ Ice Cream Sandwiches Lucerne Novelty Treat A Favorite of Kids of All Ages 6-ct. Pkg. 69¢	Save 41¢ on 3 English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 12-count Packages 3 3-lb. Pkgs. \$1	Budget Saver Ovenjoy Flour Compare The Price 25 lb. bag \$1.89	Save 30¢ Cragmont Punch Mix 25½-oz. Ctn. 99¢	Save 8¢ Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Compare Quality 4½-oz. can 47¢	
Always Fresh Grade AA Eggs Lucerne (Medium Size) Doz. 45¢	Save 6¢ Lucerne Buttermilk Half-Hallon 69¢	Storewide Values! Canned Pop Cragmont 12-oz. cans 10¢ Vienna Sausage Town House 5-oz. cans 3¢ \$1 Chunk Tuna Sunbeam Sea Brand 4½-oz. can 49¢ Liquid Bleach White Magic Plastic Galton 69¢		Pantry Stockers Krispy Crackers Sunbeam 1-lb. pkg. 39¢ Volkay Shortening 2-lb. can 99¢ Drink Town House Orange Instant Breakfast 16-oz. bottle 99¢ Corn Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel 4-lb. can \$1		Budget Stretchers Wheaties Cereal 81¢ Cragmont Drinks 44-oz. can 45¢ Kraft Valvesta 2-lb. loaf \$2.09 Best Sugar Empress Granulated 4-lb. bag 99¢		Miscellaneous Coffee Taster's Choice Freeze Dried 6-oz. jar \$2.94 Bread Mrs. Wright's Large 30 Slice 2 30-oz. loaves \$1 Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-ct. pack 29¢ Orange Juice Scotch Treat 4 4-oz. cans \$1
Table Spread NuSpred Brand 2 lb. Tub 79¢		Cannon Bath Towels Matching Design For Gift Giving Each \$1.99 Hand Towels Each 89¢ Wash Cloth Each 59¢						

Round Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

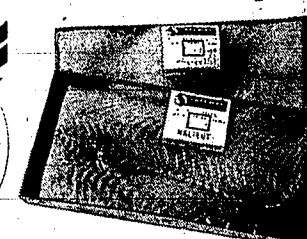
Bone-In
USDA Choice Beef
Full Center Cut
Mature Beef
No Heel Cuts
Safety Trimmed

lb. 95¢

Boneless Top Round Steaks \$1.35



Breakfast
Beef Sausage
1-lb. Roll **58¢**
(2-lb. Roll \$1.16)



Greenland
Turbot Fillets
lb. **88¢**
(Greenland Turbot Steaks lb. \$1.19)



Begonias
Beautiful Florist Quality
each **39¢**
6 inch pot

Russet Potatoes

Economical U.S. No. 2's Save Your Budget
Summer Is Here and The Family All
Want Your Delicious Potato Salad

20 lb. bag 99¢

Broccoli Garden Fresh lb. **33¢**
Carrots Selected Sizes 2-lb. bag **49¢**
Lemons Fresh and Tart 3 FOR **39¢**
Cucumbers Large-Slicers each **13¢**

Save 44¢
Suntan Lotion
 Sea and Ski 4-oz. Bottle **\$1.33**

Family Library of Great Music
 Mozart and Beethoven
 Plus Eighteen Other
 Old Masters of Music
 Now Available At Safeway!

Safeway Meats . . . To Be Sure!
Beef Cube Steaks lb. **\$1.35**
Sirloin Tip Steaks USDA Choice lb. **\$1.38**
Bottom Round Steaks USDA Choice lb. **\$1.25**

Lean Ground Beef
 Safeway Consistent High Quality
lb. 87¢

Pork Spareribs
 Country Style-Great Barbecued
lb. 78¢

It's Safeway For Finest Pork
Sliced Side Pork lb. **\$1.49**
Sliced Pork Livers lb. **39¢**
Whole Hog Sausage Safeway 1-lb. Roll **\$1.28**

Build Your Menu Around These!
Double Breasted Fryers lb. **67¢**
Grade A Fryers Fresh Whole lb. **49¢**
Boneless Steaks Whole Round lb. **\$1.29**

Skinless Franks
 Safeway Meat or Beef
1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Skinless Franks
 Sterling or Safeway Brand
12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Halibut Steaks
 Tasty Seafood **2.98**
Sole Fillets For A Change Of Menu **\$1.69**

Bing Cherries or Seedless Grapes lb. **69¢**

Radishes Colorful Red and Mild-bunch Your Choice
Cabbage Green Firm Heads lb. **9¢**
Celery Crunchy Stalks lb.
Onions Green Mild Flavor bunch

9 Items or Less
Use Our Express Checkstand

SAFeway
 We Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers

Safeway has a delicious selection of dairy foods

You'll find flavor, freshness and variety at Safeway

what's what

L.M. Boyd

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many ideas today for gaining greater success in vocational matters. Make plans concerning activities which you want in your life in the days ahead. Study them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly what you want to accomplish in the future and formulate the right plan for such. Gain the cooperation of co-workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your most intimate aims and know to gain them more readily. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact your finest friends and get their support so you can gain your aims and ambitions. Be sure to budget wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will gain added prestige in the outside world and become more successful. Evening is fine for the social side of life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study modern ways of doing things and become more successful thereby. Steer clear of known troublemakers. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more up-to-date methods to gain greater success in your particular line of endeavor. Come to a better accord with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work on those ideas you have that can bring more harmony with associates. Some civic ideas you have can also be utilized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will relieve anxieties you are under. Showing increased devotion for mate brings fine results now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with family members how to have more harmony at home. A new activity could give you more abundance in the future.

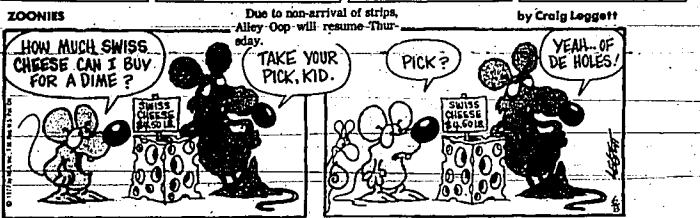
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to complete an unfinished job before you engage in some new kind of activity. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consult a financial expert for the advice you need. You can easily make the evening a charming one from a social standpoint.

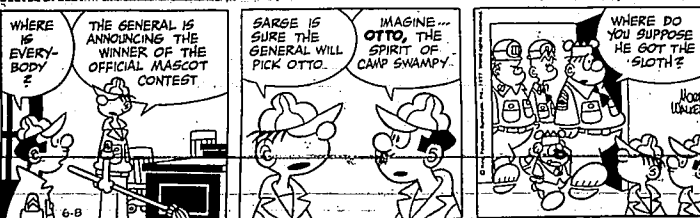
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to concentrate on improving your financial status. Plan to save more money to meet any possible emergencies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a boon to humanity because of the inventive and constructive ideas of this nature. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford for this extraordinary mind. Don't neglect foreign training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



horoscope

Curroll Righter

How many different ways do you know how to cook potatoes, young lady? A teacher of chefs says no woman should consider herself a good cook unless she can come up with at least a dozen different potato-preparation techniques. Numerous cookbooks list as many as 100 ways, incidentally.

First greeting cards in history were the equivalent of our "Happy New Year" cards with no mention of Christmas. The old Egyptians exchanged such.

Last I heard there were 1,140 streets in this country named in honor of George Washington.

Half the girls now engaged have been engaged to other men previously.

WINE AND SALAD

Q. "Why aren't you supposed to drink wine with a vinegar-and-oil salad that contains hard-boiled egg slices?"
A. Because the egg slices contain sulphur. That dulls the taste. And the vinegar taints the flavor of any wine. Or so say the gourmets.

Q. "How come all the baseball umpires are always smaller than the baseball players?"
A. They're not. Just looks that way. The umpires wear dark clothing usually, the players light. That creates an optical illusion.

Q. "What's the estimated life expectancy of a kitchen range?"

A. Depends on its whereabouts. In the country, 13 years. In the city, 18 years. Rural folk cook more.

MATH QUIZ

Try this one on the math genius in your family: "The boss said, 'I spent one-sixth of my years on a peanut farm in Georgia, one-twelfth in the Navy, one-seventh plus five in politics, which takes me up to the time when Mary was born. She got married four years ago when she was but half my present age. How old am I?' - It is the aforementioned family-math genius says 84 years old, give that party first prize.

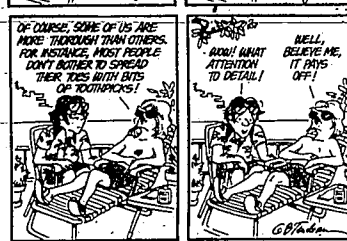
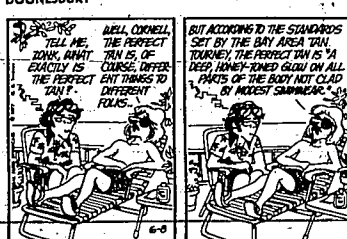
Certainly you know the first man to sign the Declaration of Independence, was John Hancock, but can you name the fellow who was second to sign it? Samuel Adams! Heaped up for that distinction.

The typical 18-year-old boy is twice as tall and five times as heavy as he was at age 2.

Seventeen out of every 100 moonlighters in this country are either police officers or firemen.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

48 Singer Stevens

49 Pat

50 Isabella

52 Broadway

53 Limburger

54 Folly

57 Planted grass

58 Planets

DOWN

1 Nile bird

2 Tilt

3 Waves

20 Born

21 Asian sea

24 More cunning

27 College

28 Alcoholic lamp

32 Norman

33 Looks at

34 Dungeons

35 Cabani

38 Region

39 Ocean liner

39 The most

40 Sword

43 Child

44 Exclamation

45 Das Veteran

46 Colorado park

47 Spanish peninsula

48 Flower

49 Bring to completion

50 Son of Adam

51 English princess

52 Manuscript part

53 Police alert

54 Basement

55 Great deity

56 Unemployment

57 Animal society (abbr.)

58 Smack

59 Connecticut university

60 Color a picture

61 Close by

62 Oriole

63 Remark

64 Added seasonings

65 Family member

66 Unhappy

67 Nervous spasms

68 Engrave

69 Plays

70 Canadian Sparks

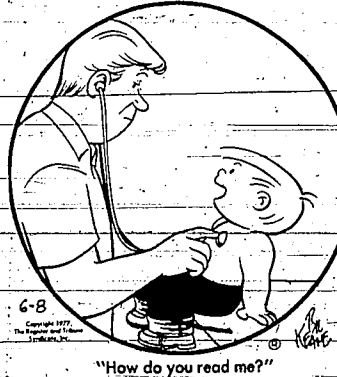
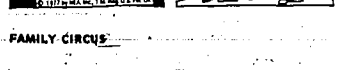
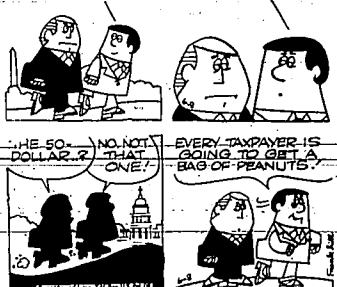
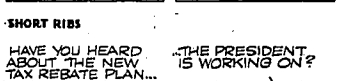
71 Mountain range

72 ancient Troy

73 Tune

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Crippled jet turned away from airport before crash

ATLANTA (UPI) — A dramatic aerial map was released Tuesday showing that a crippled Southern Airways jet which crashed on a road way April 4 killing 72 people made an unexplained 180-degree turn, taking it away from an airport where it could have landed.

The DC9 made the turn in which it also lost 7,000 feet in altitude, during a two-minute period when communications were lost with tower controllers.

Without the turn, FAA officials say the plane would likely have reached Dobbs Air Force Base, where it had been routed after it lost both of its engines during a hailstorm.

The maps and cockpit voice recordings were introduced as evidence at a National Transportation Safety Board investigative hearing. The maps were plotted from radar data and also showed the DC9 flew within 3 1/2 to 4 miles of the

small Cornelia Moore Airport near Cedarburg, Ga., as the pilots were searching frantically for a place to land.

Much of the testimony Tuesday came from weather forecasters and dealt with the severe conditions that day. The transcripts showed the pilots were concerned with the conditions, but shed no light on why they flew into the storm.

About a third of the way through the flight, pilot William McKenzle, commenting on his radar weather readings, told copilot Lyman Keel. "Looks heavy, nothing's going through that."

"That's a hole isn't it?" asked Keel, who was flying the plane.

"It's (radar), not showing a hole, see it?" replied McKenzle.

"Do you want to go around that right now?" asked Keel. McKenzle did not answer directly but said, "Hand fly at about 285 knots."

The sound of hail and rain could then be heard on the cockpit voice recorder and five minutes later the pilots reported a broken windshield, followed almost immediately by the loss of both engines.

Following the two minute communications blackout, McKenzle came back on the air and told the air traffic controller:

"Uh, we've lost both engines — how about giving us a vector to the nearest place. We're at 7,000 feet."

The controller, who was not aware of the Cedarburg airport because it was just outside his 40-mile coverage area, turned the plane around and gave it a new heading to Dobbs — 20 miles away.

Three minutes later, McKenzle asked if there wasn't a closer airport than Dobbs, which was still 17 miles away. He was then directed to the Cartersville airport 10 miles away.

"We'll take a vector to that, yes, we'll have to go there," said Keel.

But 21 seconds later, McKenzle told Keel: "Like we are, I'm picking out a clear field."

"Bill, you've got to find me a highway," replied Keel.

Twenty-three seconds later, McKenzle said, "See a highway over there — no cars."

"Right there, that is straight," asked Keel.

"No," replied McKenzle. "We've got to take it," answered Keel.

McKenzle then told the tower: "Uh, we're putting it on the highway. We're down to nothing."

"Oh... Bill, I hope we can do it," said Keel. "I'm going to land right over that guy."

"There's a car ahead," warned McKenzle. Then, "Don't stall it."

"We're going to do it right now," said Keel.

The tape ended with sounds of the plane breaking up.

Bell pushes criminal law revision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Tuesday the federal parole system should be eliminated once Congress approves a sweeping revision of criminal laws, including new sentencing guidelines.

Testifying in support of comprehensive changes in the federal criminal code, Bell told the Senate Criminal Law and Procedures subcommittee that new uniform sentencing guidelines established by the measure should result in eventual "removal" of federal

parole boards.

Under the bill, he said, federal prison inmates still could earn time off for good behavior, "but we will have to get away from parole."

Bell called the existing criminal code "a crazy quilt of laws" and cited the sentencing process as "a prime example of an area that needs reform."

"Under present law the punishment levels for similar offenses vary irrationally, thus raising questions about the rationality of the federal

criminal justice system itself," he said.

The compromise bill, differing versions of which have been lingering before Congress for almost a decade, was worked out earlier this year by Bell and key Senate sponsors, including John McClellan, D-Ark., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"The bill would establish a sentencing commission with authority to establish the time a prisoner would serve."

"In too many instances," said Kennedy, the subcommittee chairman, the power of parole boards "has been abused—it's unfair—it's unwarranted."

"The impact of sentencing

disparity on our criminal justice system is devastating," Kennedy added. "Certainty of punishment is a key."

Kennedy said under new sentencing provisions, "All the participants in the process — the offender, the victim, the court, the law enforcement community and society — are put on notice that the sentence imposed by the court will be the sentence served."

The two men also said there is a mistaken impression that the length of a sentence is related to rehabilitation.

"I don't know anyone who is being rehabilitated by being in prison," said Bell. "That is a separate question we are going to have to face later this year."

Crash hurts man

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man suffered cuts and bruises in a three-car crash just west of Twin Falls early Monday morning.

The man, Erasmo Arambula, was charged with driving while intoxicated after the car he was driving southbound on Grand View Drive hit a parked car, driving it into a second parked car shortly after

midnight Sunday.

Patricia Kincaid, 18, Hazelton, and Tracy N. Butler, Twin Falls, drivers of the parked cars, were charged with illegal parking along the roadway.

Damage to the Arambula car was estimated at \$600, and to the Kincaid car, \$200, and to the Butler car at \$250.

No other injuries were reported.

pollock dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer Grange Hall.

Six persons will receive a 50-year-plus and one a 25-year-plus sentence.

Honored will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Stroud, Irene Johnson, and Grace Walker, 58 years, and Irene Childers, 25 years.

Mrs. Otis Harden gave four readings for the program.

Report at Filer

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 8, the 159th day of 1977 with 206 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are:

under the sign of Gemini.

American architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born June 8, 1893.

On this day in history:

In 1899, Ives McGuffey of Chicago obtained a patent for "sweeping machine," the first vacuum cleaner.

In 1928, a Schenectady, N.Y., station WGY began a regular schedule of televised programs three times a week.

In 1965, American astronaut Ed White and Jim McDivitt completed their orbital journey, having traveled 1.6 million miles in 82 orbits of the earth.

In 1969, American actor Robert Taylor died of cancer at the age of 57.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "There is no odor so bad as that which arises from goodness tainted."

News of record

Twin Falls City Police BURLARY — Jody Peterson, Twin Falls, told city police someone entered her parked vehicle Friday afternoon and went through two purses left in the vehicle.

She said a total of \$37 was taken from the purses belonging to her and her passenger. The vehicle was not locked.

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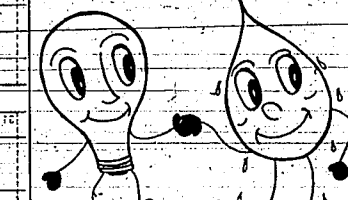
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IN IDAHO IT'S A TEAM!



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126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Selling Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
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A cartoon illustration of a building with a sign that reads "CANINE COLLEGE". The building has a striped awning over the entrance. The sign is rectangular with a black border and the words "CANINE" and "COLLEGE" stacked vertically. To the left of the building, there is a large, stylized letter "E" with an exclamation mark inside it. The entire illustration is enclosed in a rectangular frame.

Auto Parts & Accessories

HIRSE with 710 Holley, \$80.
Hirlean with 750 double
mopar, \$100. Late 2.02 Chev-
dane complete, \$150. Com-
e Dana with 4.10 posi mopar.
Dana 5.11 gears; \$80. Dana
gears, \$60. Fairbanks 3000
converter for turbo, \$100.
4 bolt block and forged
dard crank, \$100. Mopar
y duty full syncro 3 speed
Hurst, \$100. 678-3706; 678-

Cycles & Supplies

KAWASAKI 900. Lots of
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YAMAHA MX 400 B-Dirt
Like new, ridden 5 times.
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end on!

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2 DOOR HARDTOP**
Running automobile.
many, many ex-
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\$2250

**PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 DOOR SEDAN**
...nally good run-
...dition, air condi-
... will keep you

is hot summer.

\$850

FORD COUNTRY
DIAN WAGON
gline, automatic
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MATIC CATALINA
 DOOR SEDAN
 family sedan at
 active price, No.
1450
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"THOSE DARK CLOUDS ARE THE FULL ONES COMIN' IN
AND THE WHITE ONES ARE EMPTIES GOIN' OUT."

1966 Autos - Mercury

1966 MERCURY Station wagon, Very Good condition, new radial tires, Best Offer, Call 326-5633 or 326-5638.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX Brougham, good condition, full power, low mileage, Call 543-6088 after 6.

1972 MERCURY, low mileage, radial tires, like new, 195 all the extras, \$2495, 324-4291.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, fully loaded, 47,000 miles, \$2250, 543-4484 days, 543-6224 after 5.

1967 MERCURY Park Lane, full power, air, 4500-1968 PONTIAC, air conditioning, 3200, 1968 CHEVY Impala, All good mechanical condition 3300, 1963 Pontiac, 1975, Call 724-6975 or 724-4157.

1968 Autos - Oldsmobile

1969 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, runs, 2000, 500, 543-6671, 543-4991.

1972 Autos - Oldsmobile

1972 OLDS, 1973 Toronado, 2 door, with air, full power, AM/FM, much more. Good condition. Must sell, \$2,000, 733-3270.

1970 Autos - Pontiac

1970 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low mileage, radial, air conditioning, loaded, \$4600, 326-4172, after 5.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition, radial tires, low mileage, \$200, Phone 324-5021.

1972 Trans am, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, lots of extras, Phone 438-5933.

1965 PONTIAC LE-MANS, engine runs good, 3275, 733-3264.

1975 Autos - Pontiac

1975 PLYMOUTH Volare Roadrunner, excellent condition, shock, looking, call 536-6509 after 6.

1970 Autos - Pontiac

MUST SELL: 1978 Grand Prix, Loaded! Phone 733-4461.

1968 GTO Muncie Hurst Now tires and mags. Asking \$400, 324-2296 evenings.

1969 FIREBIRD, runs good, 400 engine, with headers, make offer, 82,000 miles, Call 724-2485 after 3 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition, new Michelin tires, 312 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, 734-4441.

1974 PONTIAC Venture Sport hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new, 17,000 miles, \$2,000, 736-4602, Box 985, Halley.

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD convertible, low miles, one owner, clean, Seattle, \$1400, 733-1500.

EXECUTIVE stationwagon, power, air, 400 engine, burn only regular gas, \$2250, 734-2323.

1972 Autos - Plymouth

1972 PLYMOUTH Volare Roadrunner, excellent condition, shock, looking, call 536-6509 after 6.

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CHOOSE YOUR SIZE! CHOOSE YOUR PRICE!

FULL SIZE

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD . . . **\$AVE**
BROUGHAM. This car has absolutely everything: full power, stereo system, wire wheels. Just traded in. See now.

1972 DODGE 4-DOOR . . . **\$1488**
2-tone blue, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, new car trade-in.

1971 MARQUIS 4-DOOR . . . **\$1788**
Dark brown, harmonizing roof, air conditioning, power seat, tilt steering wheel, local trade-in.

1973 BUICK LESABRE . . . **\$1795**
All white, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, new car trade-in.

1972 MONTEREY 4-DOOR . . . **\$2188**
Medium green, harmonizing roof, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes, local one-owner.

1972 MARQUIS 4-DOOR . . . **\$2190**
Gold, contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, maintained in our shop, one-owner, extra sharp!

1973 MONTEREY 4-DOOR . . . **\$2295**
Medium yellow with white roof, 351 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio.

1973 MONTEREY 4-DOOR . . . **\$2388**
Medium brown, contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 124" wheelbase, whitewall tires.

1974 LTD 4-DOOR . . . **\$2895**
2-tone brown, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tilt steering wheel, radio, deluxe throughout.

1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP . . . **\$2895**
Pastel yellow with a contrasting roof, air conditioning, extra sharp!

MID-SIZE

1974 MONTEREY 4-DOOR . . . **\$2990**
Light green, white roof, deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires.

1974 BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR . . . **\$3588**
HARDTOP: Dark blue, deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, extra sharp!

1973 MARK IV . . . **\$6290**
Pastel blue, contrasting roof, genuine leather interior, power seats & windows, whitewall radials, one-owner.

COMPACTS

1971 MONTEGO 4-DOOR . . . **\$995**
All brown, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, lots of car at a low, low price.

1974 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR . . . **\$1488**
White with blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, radio, body side moldings.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR . . . **\$1895**
HARDTOP: Gold, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, air conditioning, deluxe all-vinyl interior, deluxe wheel covers.

1975 MONTEGO 4-DOOR . . . **\$3288**
Brown, contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, body side moldings, whitewall tires.

1975 MONARCH 4-DOOR . . . **\$3388**
White with light blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR . . . **\$3590**
All white, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, deluxe all-vinyl interior, radio, economy at finest.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX . . . **\$3690**
Dark blue with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, AM radio 8-track stereo, low, low miles.

1976 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR . . . **\$3888**
Ginger-glamor color with a contrasting roof, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires.

1973 MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR . . . **\$2990**
Brougham luxury group, finished in dark jade, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, extra sharp!

UTILITIES

1975 DATSUN 200-2+2 . . . **\$6495**
Chocolate brown, air conditioning, power antenna, genuine wire wheels, radial tires, AM/FM radio, extra sharp!

1972 MAZDA 4-DOOR . . . **\$690**
Orange, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, very economical, excellent work or student car.

1965 COMET CALIENTE 4-DOOR . . . **\$488**
Maroon, economical engine, standard transmission, perfect!

1972 PINTO WAGON . . . **\$1895**
Red, deluxe interior, bucket seats, floor shift, economy plus utility.

1975 COMET 2-DOOR . . . **\$2790**
4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, beautiful brown, white vinyl roof, radio, heater.

1976 BOBCAT HATCHBACK . . . **\$3588**
Red, economical engine, automatic transmission, carpeted throughout, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

WHEELS

1973 FORD 1/2 TON . . . **\$1995**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent tires, big hitch, just right for farm or ranch.

1974 GMC 4X4 . . . **\$3795**
Short, wide box, loaded with everything imaginable, custom wheels and tires.

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON . . . **\$3890**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, blue and white, clean.

1974 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 . . . **\$4488**
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall radials, one-owner.

1975 FORD F-250 4X4 . . . **\$4890**
Red and white, camper shell, one-owner, low miles.

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THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7766

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OUR GREATEST TRADITIONAL SALES EVENT OF
THE YEAR! SAVE ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS!!!

1977 A.M.C. PACER

6 cylinder engine, air conditioning,
4-speed transmission, power steering,
radio, heater, many more extras.

\$4991



Plus you get \$400.00 in accommodations at any American Hotel, or \$400.00 in travel on American Airlines, or \$400.00 worth of American Tourister Luggage. Offer good on any new A.M.C. with air conditioning. Good Till June 10, 1977.

1977 JEEP CJ5

Hardtop

6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, bucket seats,
free wheeling hubs, plus many more features.

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SAVE
OVER
\$500
No. 7W-39

1977 JEEP

Cherokee 4-door Wagon

A beautiful wagon with loads of extras. Buy it and
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HURRY
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4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, vinyl roof.

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LOTS MORE
EXTRAS!
SAVE TODAY!
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Volare 2-Door Sport Coupe

6 cylinder engine, overdrive, 4-speed transmission for
economy.

BEAUTIFUL
CAR PRICED
RIGHT!
No. 7P-32

\$4291

FREE REFRESHMENTS OPEN TILL 9 P.M. thru FRI.

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL USED CARS!!

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1972 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop . . .	\$1291	1971 FORD 4-door, clean . . .	\$1391
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1975 BUICK 4-door hardtop . . .	\$4091	1975 FORD ELITE . . .	\$4191
1973 MERCURY CAPRI . . .	\$1891	1967 DODGE Like new . . .	\$991
1975 AMC MATADOR 4-door . . .	\$2691	1973 FORD GALAXIE . . .	\$1691
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1975 MERCURY Montego MX . . .	\$3491	1976 AMC PACER . . .	\$3891
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- MOST CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, RADIO, HEATERS, ALL RECONDITIONED—READY TO GO
- OVER 31 YEARS SERVING THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY
- COME IN AND BUY THE ONE OF YOUR CHOICE — NO HIGH PRESSURE SELLING
- BANK FINANCING AND INSURANCE AVAILABLE ON THE SPOT
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WILLS **AMC • JEEP**
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OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

These Cars Have All Been In Our Inventory For 30 Days Or Longer And Must Be Sold Now!

PRICED AT WHOLESALE OR BELOW!

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Silver with a black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
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OUR PRICE . . . **\$1350**

1974 OPEL MANTA LUXES 2-DOOR
Silver, burgundy interior, low miles, we sold it new. Automatic transmission, bucket seats.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK . . . **\$1900**
OUR PRICE . . . **\$1900**

1975 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Blue, blue vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK . . . **\$2350**
OUR PRICE . . . **\$2350**

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Blue, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK . . . **\$1000**
OUR PRICE . . . **\$1000**

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, lime green, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK . . . **\$1250**
OUR PRICE . . . **\$1250**

1974 BUICK RIVIERA
Absolutely loaded, green metallic, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, full power.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK . . . **\$4100**
OUR PRICE . . . **\$4100**

1974 FORD F-100 1/2-TON
Factory-camper shell, V-8, 4 speed, chrome wheels, excellent condition.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK . . . **\$3100**
OUR PRICE . . . **\$3100**

1973 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Blue deluxe interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK . . . **\$1900**
OUR PRICE . . . **\$1900**

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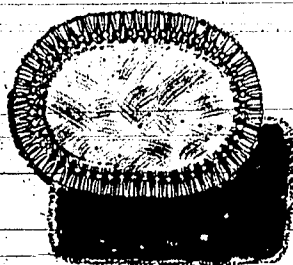
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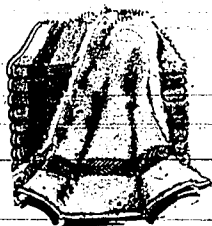
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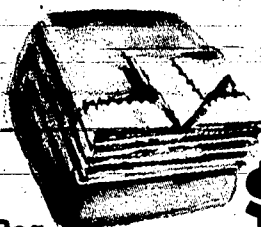
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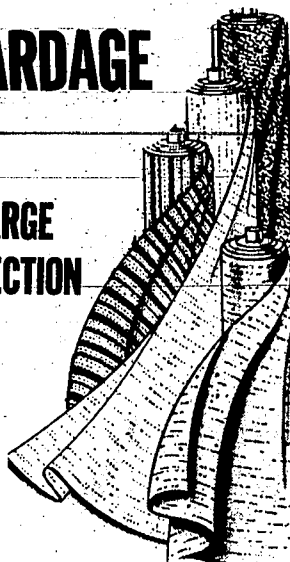


Reg. 7.99

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Polyester Yardage **97¢** yd.

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Size 72x90

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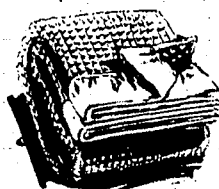
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SIZE 72 x 90

REG. \$9.99



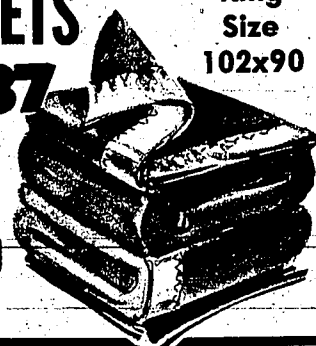
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King Size 102x90

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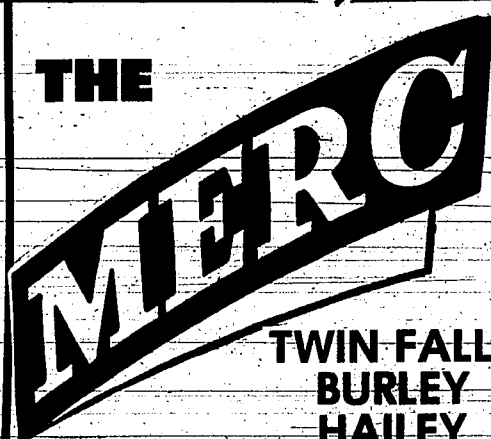


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50¢ DOWN ON LAY-A-WAY HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

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Many exciting values to choose from throughout
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ladies' nylon t-shirts 99¢ <small>Values to 5.00. Short sleeve t-shirts in many styles including appliques, embroidery & woven trims. Choose from several colors, sizes S-M-L.</small> <small>main floor sportswear department</small>	frances denney beauty make-up kit 3.99 <small>17.00 value. Beauty invitation items include: Ready, Lean, Mascara, Lipstick, Cheek Paint, Intarude Spray, & Super Smooth Moisture Lotion.</small> <small>cosmetics department</small>	men's banlon fashion shirts 2.99 <small>If perfect 9.00. Banlon nylon shirts in short sleeves pull-overs with placket front & fashion collar. In popular solid colors, sizes S-XL. Slight irregulars.</small> <small>men's department</small>	men's summer tank tops 1.49 <small>3.00 value. In solids with contrasting stitching or 100% cool cotton, sizes S-M-L-XL.</small> <small>men's department</small>
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**bodin sportswear
coordinates**

Reg. to 31.00. Great savings on blazers, shirts, skirts & pants in red, navy or green polyester; sizes 8-18. Coordinating shirts in gale prints. misses sportswear department

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**donig 2-3 pc.
pantsuit sale**

Reg. 20.00-22.00. A wide selection of pantsuits in plaids, prints, polka dots, stripes, seersuckers, checks & solids. All in sensational colors of easy-care polyester. misses dresses department

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Reg. 11.00-19.00. Group includes vests, shirts, pants, tunics, tops & gauchos. Of Visa® polyester in blue, melon or white; sizes 8-18 & 3-L. main floor sportswear department

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Values to 22.00. Spectator seersucker skirt of Trevira® polyester doubleknit with matching tops. In green with white; sizes 8-18. main floor sportswear department

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Reg. 15.00 to 20.00. In several styles including cap sleeves, roll sleeves & mandarin or peter pan collars. In fashion colors; of polyester/cotton; sizes 8-18. misses sportswear department

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Classic pull-on pants of polyester doubleknit in
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Reg. 23.00. Fashion jeans in pre-washed indigo
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Reg. 10.00 to 12.00. Summer cool cotton knit
tops in a variety of styles & colors; sizes S, M, L.
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in stripes & plaids

Reg. 12.00. Long sleeve shirts in stripes or
plaids of woven polyester/cotton; sizes 32-38.
main floor sportswear department

5.99

cowl neck
sweater top

Long sleeve sweater tops in solids or stripes of
acrylic knit. Solids in yellow, brown, hunter
green, red, black or navy & stripes in a variety
of colors; sizes S, M, L.
main floor sportswear department

2/9.00

mock
turtleneck tops

Reg. 6.00. Sleeveless mock turtle tops with
back zipper of flat knit nylon. Choose from a
variety of fashion colors; sizes S, M, L.
main floor sportswear department

save **33%**

catalina
swimwear

Reg. 20.00-34.00. One & two pc. styles in solids
& prints; sizes 8-18.
misses sportswear department

33% off

junior shorts &
tops by garland

Quality cotton knit tops in several short sleeve
styles to coordinate with woven cotton sport
cloth shorts; sizes S, M, L & 5-13. Values to
\$14.00.
jr. sportswear department



40% off

famous brand
girls' coordinates

Reg. 5.00-14.00. Famous name tops, shorts,
pants, & skirts in mix & match styles. In red,
white or blue; sizes 4-14.

5.99

girls' swimwear
from bay 1

Reg. to 10.00. Bikini & one pc. styles in a wide
variety of colors in solids & prints of 100%
nylon; sizes 7-14.

3/1.99

millay bikini
panties for girls

Reg. 89¢ ea. 100% nylon panties with cotton
crotch in several prints; girls' sizes 4-14.

children's department

3.99

rain ponchos & jackets

Choose from hooded jackets or ponchos of nylon cire. Hooded jackets have twin pockets & industrial zipper. In gale colors such as yellow, red, navy, white or green; one size fits all.

4.99

shedrain folding umbrellas

Special purchase of compact folding umbrellas that open to a generous size. In solids or prints.

2/1.00

shedrain fashion rain bonnets

Special purchase of polka dot rain bonnets in a variety of colors.

10.99

canvas & macrame handbags

Choose from 10 styles of canvas bags with macrame trim purchased at this special price. accessories department.

13.99

terry lounging robe by gerry

\$18.00 value. Rainbow striped robe with peasant top & puff sleeve of machine washable Arnel®/nylon loop terry; sizes S, M, L.

5.99

chic sleepwear long & short gowns

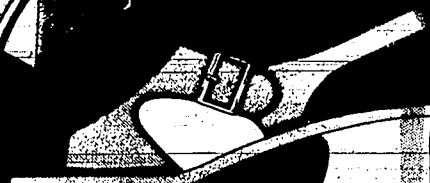
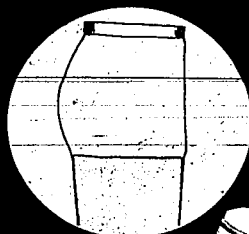
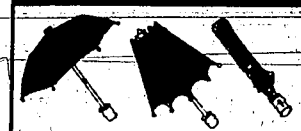
Values to 10.00. Of opaque nylon with some lace trim in baby dolls or long gowns. In a variety of pastels; sizes S, M, L.

99¢

foam® bikini panties

\$2.00 value. Of Enkelure® satin in asst. pastels; sizes 4, 5, 6.

lingerie department



99¢

famous maker fashion scarves

Values to \$1.50. Group includes demi scarves & 22" squares in contemporary print, polka dots & stripes. Limited quantities.

2/3.00

flower fair jewelry by 80 west end

Reg. 3.00. Charming hair combs, pins, necklaces & earrings to wear with your new spring fashions.

99¢

millay panty plus hose

Reg. 1.29-1.39. All-in-one pantyhose with never a hint of panty line. The panty's knit right in! Nylon sandalfoot styling with ventilated crotch of cotton/nylon. In suntan, beige or taupe.

accessories department

20% off

women's spring & summer sandals

Reg. 12.95 to 32.95. Entire stock of sandals in famous names such as Red Cross, Cobbles, Busken, Famolare & many more! Dress & casual styles in white, bone, camel, black & some colors.

shoe department

save **30%** & more

on levi panatela separates

Pants, vests, & jackets in muted checks of blue, brown, green & dusty rose of woven polyester. Purchase separately & create your own 3 pc. suit & save 31.03. Pants, reg. 20.00, now 13.99; blazer, reg. 57.00, now 39.99; vest, reg. 20.00, now 11.99.

11.99

very famous maker fashion jeans

Choose from many styles & colors including pre-washed-denim-jeans-in-indigo-blue-with-fashion decorative stitching. Special purchase from a very famous name.

7.99

van heusen dress shirts

Reg. 13.00-17.00. Van Heusen short sleeve dress shirts in fancies; sizes 14½-17. In permanent press, easy care fabrics.

2.99

britannia ties

Values to 6.50. Contemporary neckwear in today's most wanted colors & styles from a famous name.

5.99

sport shirts

Values to 9.00. Men's short sleeve sport shirts in woven checks, tattersals or pin stripes in asst. colors of permanent press fabric; sizes S-XL.

9.99

knit sport shirts

Compare at 14.00. Short sleeve sport shirts with keyhole neck in a variety of stripes. Of easy-care fabrics; sizes S, M, L, XL.

2/1.99

dress & casual socks

Reg. to 1.75 pr. Choose from soft Orlon® dress socks or striped crew socks both in stretch sizes 10½-13. Dress socks in solid colors & crew socks are white with contrasting stripes.

men's department

9.99

men's action shoes

Reg. 12.95. Popular jogging shoe with nylon upper, padded collar, leather trim & notched sole in blue only; sizes 6½-12.

shoe department



SPECIAL
SAVINGS
for
**FATHER'S
DAY**
JUNE 19



6.99

boys' farah jeans

Fashion jeans of 13¼ oz. cotton denim. Sizes 4-7, reg. 10.50, now 8.99. Sizes 8-16, reg. 14.00, now 9.99. Prep sizes, reg. 15.00, now 10.99.

3.99

boys' rob roy knit shirts

Reg. to 7.50. Choose from several stripes & solids of machine washable, polyester/cotton; sizes 4-7 & 8-18.

boys' wear department

3/1.99

boys' tube socks

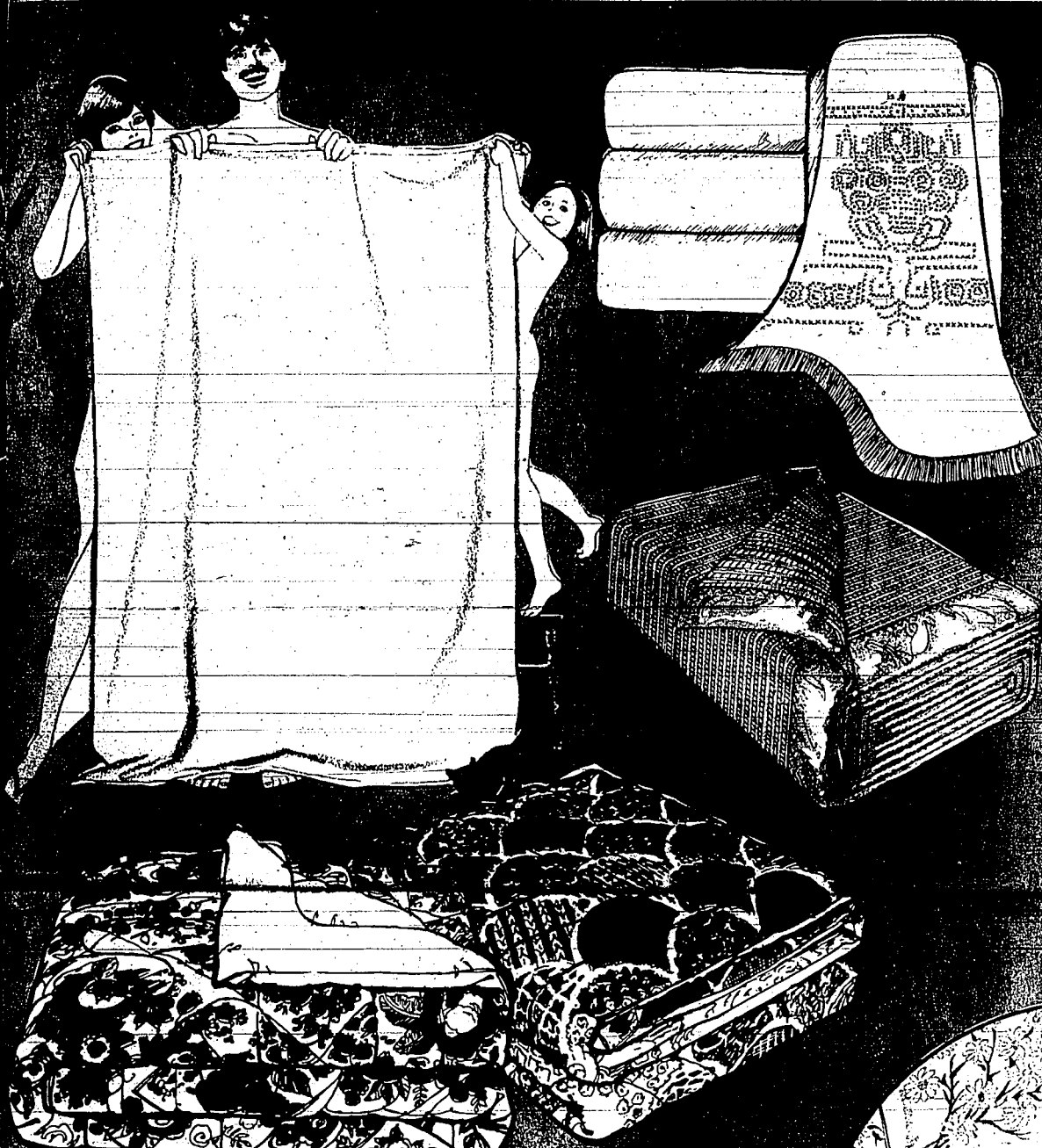
Reg. 1.25 ea. Socks with striped tops of polyester, cotton/nylon. Hurry while sizes last.

5.99

children's keds action shoes

Reg. to 9.95. Padded collar action shoes in blue with red & white trim; sizes 12-6. Keds® the clown shoes in red or white, 3.99. Saddle shoe in blue & white, 3.99 for both boys & girls.

shoe department



7.99

martex bath sheets

12.00 values, if perfect. After a bath or swim, wrap up in a big, cozy Martex® bath sheet. In solid sun bright colors. Slight irregularities.

2.49

bath towel reg. 4.50

"cross stitch" martex towel

Charming sheared terry with the look of old fashioned embroidery. First quality. Hand towels, reg. 3.00, now 1.79. Wash cloths, reg. 1.35, now 1.09.

12.99

all sizes stevens gentleaire blanket

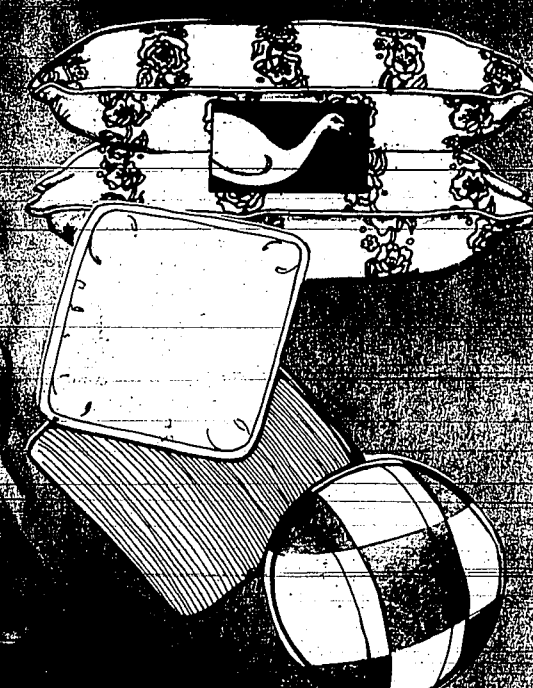
Super soft thermal weave of 100% acrylic, chemlock treated to reduce pilling. Machine washable & has 5" nylon binding. In white, gold, or green. Twins, reg. 20.00, fulls/queens, reg. 24.00, kings, reg. 34.00. All sizes 12.99

17.99

your choice heritage plush comforters

Poly fiberfill print comforters that reverse to a solid color. Print shell in cotton, blends, taffeta. In: twins, fulls, queen/kings \$7.99 ea.

linens & domestics department



2/6.99

j.p. stevens sheets

Fresh Daisy print sheets of polyester/cotton percale by JP Stevens in flat & fitted construction. Fulls, reg. 8.00, now 2/8.99; Queens, reg. 13.00, now 2/15.99; Std. cases, reg. 6.00 pr, now 4.49 pr.

9.99

standard size goose feather & down pillows

17.00 value. Top quality pillows of 90% goose feathers & 10% down with cotton shell. Zip-off ticking. Queens, reg. 21.00, now 11.99. Kings, reg. 30.00, now 16.99.

linens and domestics department

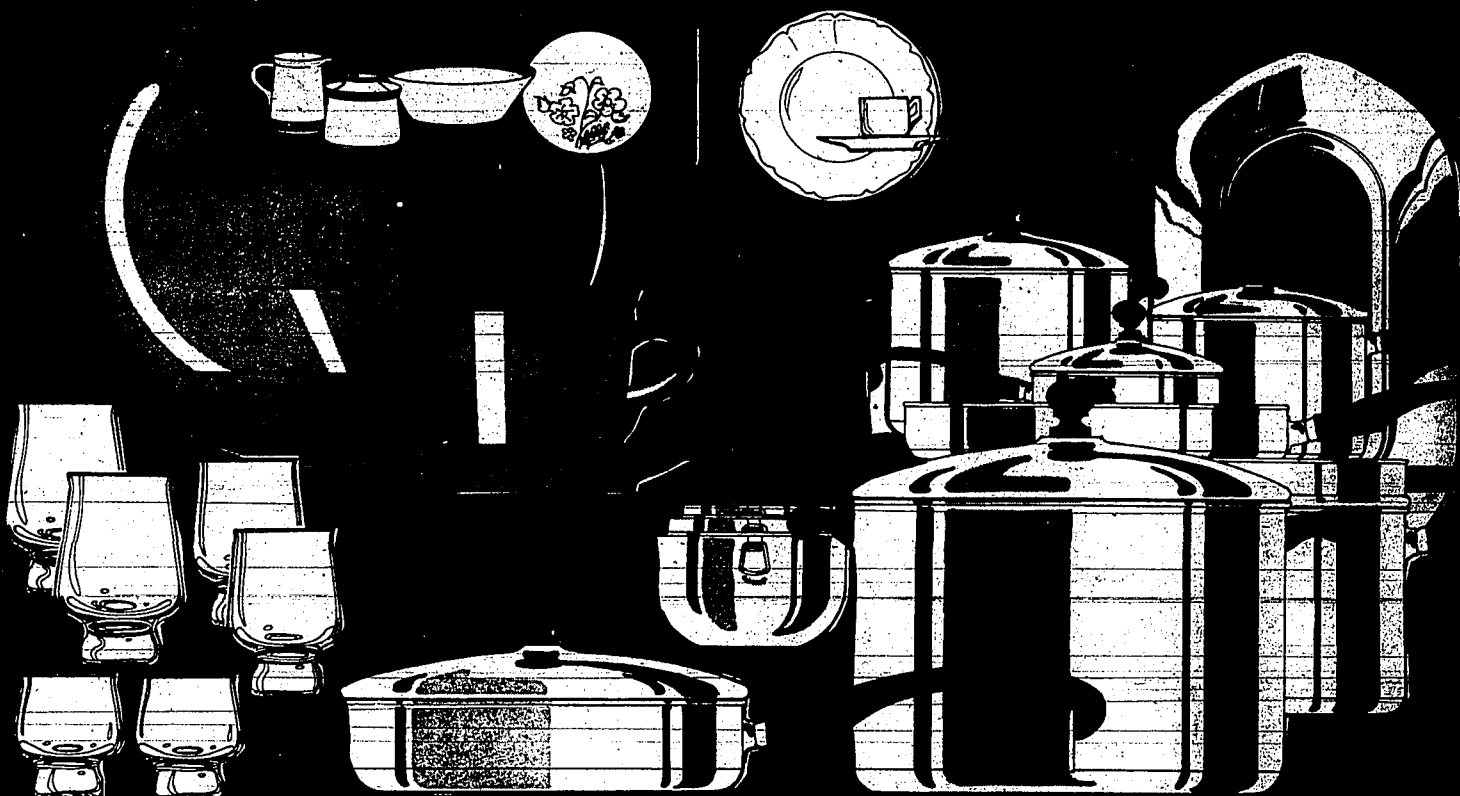
1.99

decorative toss pillows

Values to 7.00. A dazzling collection including Herculon® prints, wetted satin solids, plaid prints, multi-stripes with tassels & woven colored striped naturals.

draperies department





save **62-72%**
on 20-pc. mikasa
dinnerware sets

Choose from 3 patterns of stoneware & English ironstone. Completely dishwasher & oven safe including microwave ovens.

- A. "Tudor White", open stk. reg. 64.00 **17.99**
5 pc. completer set, open stk. reg. 34.00 **13.99**
B. "Pierrefleur", open stk. reg. 105.00 **39.99**
C. "Sand Dune", open stk. reg. 105.00 **29.99**
china department

your
choice **15.99**
oneida northland
50-pc. stainless set

25.00 value per set. Choose from four patterns including Village Common, Pasadena, Rebecca or Duet.

housewares department

11.99
toscano 24-pc. sets
drinkware

Clear crystal drinkware boxed for gifting. Includes 8 ea. 17 oz. cooler, 8 ea. 12 oz. beverage, 8 ea. 10 1/2 oz. rocks. Reg. 18.00.

glassware department

save to **28%**

pool 'n patio lites
by lenox candles

"Hurricane candle ensemble" comes with floral bouquet ring, scented citronella candle & hurricane glass chimney & stand. 7.00 value.

4.99

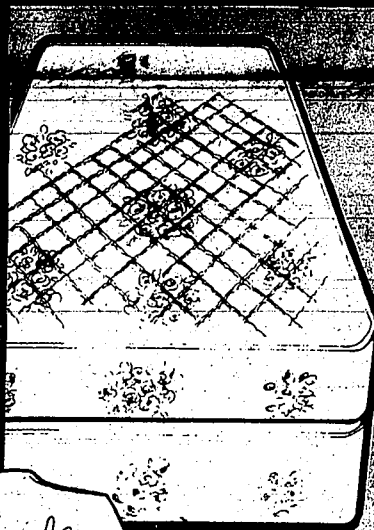
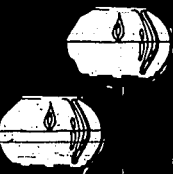
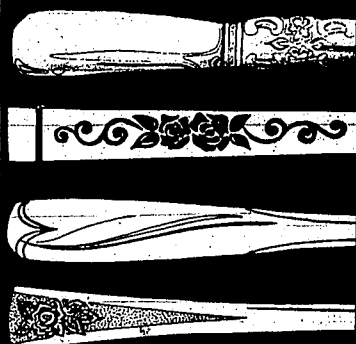
"Stake-lite" has scented candle bowl of citronella, fragrance on black wrought-iron stake. 7.00 value.

4.99

Floating flower lites (not shown) in red, yellow, white or lime. 35¢ value.

29¢

gift department



save **35%**
farberware
stainless
steel cookware

Save now on this famous stainless cookware with even heating aluminum bottoms.

	reg.	SALE
1 qt. saucepan	11.95	7.76
1 1/2 qt. utility saucepan	14.95	9.71
3 qt. saucepan		
double broiler insert	32.90	21.38
8 qt. saucepot	25.95	16.86
7" fry pan	12.95	8.41
10 1/2" fry pan	19.95	12.86
Hotless tray	19.95	12.86
3 pc. mixing bowl set	14.95	9.71

housewares department

simmons bedding
special

buy a mattress at the
regular price & get

**50% off on a
matching box spring**

Twin mattress, 89.95, box springs, 45.00. Full mattress, 119.95, box spring, 60.00. Queen mattress, 150.00, box spring, 75.00. King mattress, 200.00, box spring, 100.00.

139.00

belleair wall-saver
recliner

Reg. 199.00. The famous wall-saver recliner in traditional styling. Naugahyde covering in bittersweet or olive. Two position mechanism lets recliner set as close as 2" from wall & still recline.

furniture department

THE BON

INSTANT CREDIT!

We don't accept bank cards —
BUT

We'll open an Instant Bon-charge account right on our selling floor if you present your BankAmericard, Mastercharge, American Express, Carte Blanche, or Diners Club Card.

YOUR OWN BON ACCOUNT
OFFERS SO MUCH MORE.

- Establishment of a credit rating
- Ability to buy what you need when you need it.
- Ease of shopping by phone or mail.
- Receiving advance notices of merchandise information and special sales.
- Ease of cashing checks in store when cash is required.

"Cash can't buy what a
charge account can."

Step right up and SAVE at

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FOOD STORES

OSCO
Drug

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8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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JUNE 11, 1977

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60 Tablets Effident
DENTURE CLEANSER

NEW!
extra strength
effident
DENTURE CLEANSER
Osco Reg. 1.49
\$1.29

14 Ounces
**METAMUCIL
LAXATIVE**



Osco Reg. 3.49
\$2.69

11 Ounces
Short & Sassy
SHAMPOO

The protein enriched shampoo!

Osco Reg. 1.79
\$1.39



**Brach's
CIRCUS PEANUTS**
Osco Reg. 79¢

16 ounces
For a fresh,
chewy snack.

66¢

Bonus Box of 80
**CURAD
BANDAGES**



Sheer or plastic
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77¢

Economy package
Diaparene Baby
**WASH
CLOTHS**



150 Count
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8 oz. Nonaerosol
Miss Breck
**HAIR
SPRAY**

40% OFF LABEL

Osco Reg. 1.78
99¢



**Butterfinger or Baby Ruth
CANDY BARS**

King size
bars.

NOW AT OSCO!



**6 \$1.00
FOR 1**

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Kodak Trinitite-18
**INSTAMATIC CAMERA
OUTFIT**



Pocket design, uses flash
easy to load.

Osco Reg. 24.99

\$18.88

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Kodak EK4
INSTANT CAMERA

For beautiful pictures in just minutes. No
peeling, no litter, no timing. Just perfect
pictures with an elegant satin lustre finish.



Osco Reg. 43.88

\$37.88
AT OSCO!

SPECIAL SAVINGS



The Pulsor

SHOWER MASSAGE

Three way stimulating
massage. Makes a
great gift for Dad.

Osco Reg. 12.95

\$8.88

NOW ONLY

SURE ROLL-ON

1.5 oz.
regular or unscented

Osco
Reg. 1.31
NOW 99¢

SEA SKI LIPSAVER
Sea & Ski
LIPSAVERS

Many assorted
flavors from which
to choose!

33¢

Assorted
**BEACH
TOWELS**



Osco Reg. 2.99
\$2.09

Aim or Closeup
TOOTHPASTE

4.6 oz. tube



NOW 77¢

L'Oreal Aqualia
**MOISTURE
EQUALIZER**

Delivers
24 hour
moisture
control!

\$3.00



Osco 100 Count
**FERROUS
SULFATE**

An excellent iron source.

Osco
Reg. 1.39
99¢



Old Spice
TRAVEL KIT

Includes Shave cream,
Shampoo, after shave lotion



Osco
Reg. 4.99
\$1.88

Special Selection
Revlon
LIPSTICKS

A fantastic buy!

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Reg. 2.00
**2 \$1.00
FOR 1**



Osco
SLEEP TABS

32 oz.
Doesn't make
you sleep,
let's you sleep.

Osco Reg. 1.29
89¢



**The Char Burger
HAMBURGER
COOKER**

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Osco
Reg. 9.98
\$7.99

Osco 100 mg.
NIACIN

100 Count Bottle.
Aids energy
production
in cells.



69¢
Osco Reg. 99¢

SHOP OSCO • WHERE QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS

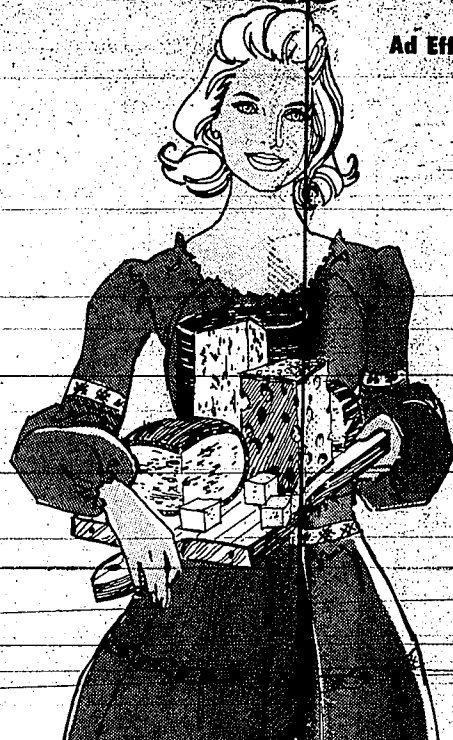
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FOOD STORES Drug
FAMILY CENTERS

June is DAIRY MONTH at Buttrey Foods!

Ad Effective Thru June 11, 1977

Half PORK LOIN
Sliced
lb. **98¢**

Falls Brand BONE-IN HAMS
SHANK WHOLE
lb. **79¢** lb. **89¢**



Loin End PORK ROAST
Top Quality
lb. **98¢**

Rib Cut PORK CHOPS
lb. **1.09**
Loin Pork Chops ... lb. \$1.11

Mild Cheddar CHEESE
lb. **1.29**

COUNTRY RIBS
Pork Loin
lb. **98**

Armour's SMOKEES
"Breakfast sausage"
12 -oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Sigman's LUNCHMEAT
Variety Pak
12 -oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

LEAN GR. BEEF PATTIES
lb. **98¢**

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. FRESH PEACHES
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Extra Fancy N. Zealand Granny Smith GREEN APPLES
"New Crop"
lb. **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 California Jumbo Sweet RED ONIONS
4 lbs. **\$1.00**

10-inch Pot GRAPE IVY ... Each **\$9.97**

10-inch Pot KANGAROO IVY ... Ea. **\$9.97**

6-inch Pot KIWI PLANTS ... Ea. **\$3.97**

Fresh U.S. No. 1 Calif. Cello CAULIFLOWER
Large Heads
Ea. **57¢**

Buttreys WEEKEND Grocery SPECIALS!

Gaymont Asst. YOGURT 4 1/2 pt. Cups \$1.00	Chicken of the Sea Oil or Water TUNA 6 1/2 -oz. Tin 49¢
Reg. • Smoked • Cheese Luncheon SPAM 12 -oz. Tin 95¢	SOUR CREAM
Buttreys Asst. ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Keebler GRAHAMS 89¢	Nestle's Choc. QUIK 2 -lb. Tin \$1.59
Buttreys Veg. SHORTENING 3 -lb. Pkg. \$1.59	

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

Buttreys Delishus GOLDEN WHEAT DONUTS
Glazed
12 for **99¢**

Buttreys Delishus German Chocolate CAKE
7-inch 2-layer
EACH **\$1.99**

Homestyle DINNER ROLLS
Buttreys Delishus
3 -Doz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Buttreys Delishus JELLY ROLLS
Assorted
Each **99¢**

USDA FOOD STAMP
coupons are welcome!



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A beauty corner filled with famous name cosmetics and fragrances from Max Factor to Chanel. You'll find just the right combination of beauty aids for you. And, we have a trained beauty consultant to answer your questions! — Our beauty corner is a world of difference!

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We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

G.E. 23 Channel CITIZENS BAND RADIO

Volume control is right at your fingertips on the microphone; lighted 3 function meter; RF gain control; noise blander and automatic noise limiter.

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Topflight-Latex REDWOOD STAIN

Osco Reg. 2.99

\$2.19

1 Gallon

Entire Stock RODS & REELS

Come in and see our large selection of spin & fly rods and open & closed face reels.

NOW **20%** OFF REG. PRICE

Douglas SHOVELS, RAKES CULTIVATORS and HOES

NOW AT OSCO! **\$1.00** OFF REG. PRICE

Assorted Colors LAWN CHAIR

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\$8.88

Assorted Shawyan GARDEN HAND TOOLS

Osco Reg. 88¢

SHOP OSCO AND SAVE!

59¢

Mr. Chain Decorative POSTS & CHAINS

Adds a finished touch!

10 Ft. Plastic Chain **\$1.39**
Plastic Post **66¢**

SPECIAL SAVINGS

COUPON

Valid 8/9-8/11

Large Selection TIMEX WATCHES

NOW **\$2.00** OFF WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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G.E. or Cal-Com CB ANTENNAS

NOW **\$3.00** OFF WITH COUPON

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Entire Stock TACKLE BOXES

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OSCO Drug

Gotham SIX PACK STYRO COOLER

Large enough to cool and carry a six pack plus ice.

Osco Reg. 1.19

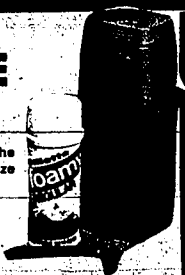
77¢

Gillette HOT SHAVE DISPENSER

The hot lather softens your beard for the closest shave ever! Uses most size aerosol shave creams.

Osco Reg. 9.99

\$5.99



Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL KIT

Includes 7104 3/8" drill, chuck key carrying case, backing pad, wheel screw, 5 sanding discs, cotton buff, 3 drill bits, #7105.

Osco Reg. 23.88

A great gift for Dad!

\$17.89



Free Swivel BAR BUOY

Holds all drinks level!

NOW AT OSCO!

Regular: 3.95

NOW

\$2.88



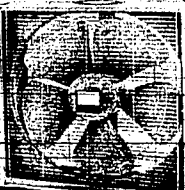
Super 20 Superlectric BREEZE BOX FAN

20 in. Window Style 3 Speed Model

Our Regular 20.95

\$16.88

NOW

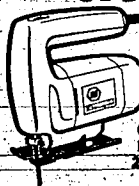


Black & Decker JIG SAW KIT

Includes 7404 Jig Saw, 4 assorted Jig Saw blades, custom fitted plastic carrying case, #7505.

Osco Reg. 23.88

\$17.89



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