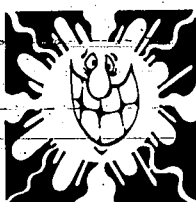


today

Deleted — maybe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has deleted the expletive. Nobody is sure if his new phrase is dirty. Powell, who occasionally lapses into barnyard words, called something "nifty crap" at Monday's briefing. Some reporters had complained Powell's language was indecorous for so hallowed a podium.

Weather



Mostly sunny skies

— Page 8

Magic Valley

SPRINKLING HOURS: Residents living on the north side of the Union Pacific tracks in Burley are having to rotate their sprinkling hours for lawns and gardens. Page 15.

TESTING PROGRAM: High School competency testing guidelines readied. Page 15.

ALIEN PROBLEM: A new Carter proposal ending deportation of illegal aliens could spell trouble for Idaho, some officials say. Page 15.

National

OSHA FAVORITE: Inspections of certain types of manufacturing plants by OSHA agents weren't made, under orders from Washington. Page 5.

SWITCH: Government farm officials think a good harvest may hold down United States grain prices. Page 28.

Idaho

CLAIM REFUSED: A state employee's claim for travel expenses is rejected by the State Board of Examiners. Page 8.

Sports

FOURTH TRY: Billy Hunter becomes the fourth Texas Rangers manager in a week. Page 17.

EVERT WINS: Chris Evert defeats Billie Jean King to gain the Wimbledon semifinals. Page 17.

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Shuttle Enterprise takes flight again

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The Space Shuttle "Enterprise," mated to the back of a Boeing 747, took off today on its second manned test flight which included a planned 6,000-foot dive from 10,000 feet. With two astronauts in the cabin of the space truck of the future, the piggyback pair lifted off a desert runway at 7:49 a.m., 11 minutes earlier than scheduled.

Shortly after takeoff, the Boeing 747 mother ship began climbing to an altitude of 33,000 feet for a planned 6,000-foot dive, at 3,000 feet a minute in a separation maneuver preparing for the first free flight of the 75-ton spacecraft.

US may retain Nixon papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ruled the government has control over Richard Nixon's White House tapes and documents.

The vote was 7 to 2 to uphold the 1974 U.S. district court decision. Only Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist — both Nixon appointees — dissented, although some of the other justices did not agree with everything Justice William Brennan said in his 56-page opinion.

Watergate tapes which were evidence in trials and already are in the public domain were not at issue. The court will hear arguments next term on what use can be made of them.

Brennan, delivering the court's historic opinion, said the law passed by a concerned Congress after Watergate does not — as Nixon claimed — violate the principle of separation of powers, does not violate the presidential privilege of confidentiality, and does not

significantly interfere with Nixon's First Amendment right to freedom of association.

The court noted that these were unusual times.

"We, of course, are not blind to (Nixon's) plea that we recognize the social and political realities of 1974. It was a period of political turbulence unprecedented in our history."

"But this court is not free to invalidate acts of Congress based upon inferences that we may be asked to draw from our personalized reading of the contemporary scene or recent history."

Justice John Paul Stevens said in a concurring opinion that Brennan omitted two factors he considers important: Nixon resigned his office under unique circumstances and accepted a pardon for offenses committed while in office.

"By so doing, he placed himself in a different class from all other presidents," Stevens said. "Even though unmentioned, it would be unrealistic to assume that historic facts of this

consequence did not affect the legislative decision."

The court affirmed a 1976 ruling by a three-judge federal court upholding the law's constitutionality.

Burger said the judgment "is a grave repudiation of nearly 200 years of judicial precedent and historical practice."

"I find it very disturbing that fundamental principles of constitutional law are subordinated to what seem the needs of a particular situation," he said.

He accused his colleagues of joining Congress in haste to "do something" and thereby invading historic principles of the separate powers of co-equal branches of government. "To punish one person, Congress — and now the Court — tears into the fabric of our constitutional framework," he said.

The material involved includes Watergate tape recordings made during the Nixon

presidency but not introduced as evidence in various Watergate cover-up trials. The recordings and the presidential documents Nixon has claimed are his property are locked in the National Archives.

Despite the ruling, it may be several years before the documents and tapes become public. The law requires that Congress approve regulations for screening the presidential materials. Then, the rules likely will be the target of subsequent lawsuits.

Nixon's lawyers are expected to ask the court within 25 days to reconsider, but the justices practically never grant such a request.

Justices Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun, also Nixon appointees, generally concurred with Brennan. Also voting with the majority were Justices Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Byron White.

(Continued on p. 3)

Floating fish farms blocked?

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general's office said today construction of 13 floating trout farms in the Snake River could be blocked under state fish and game regulations.

Deputy Attorney General Monte MacDonnell said the Idaho Code prohibits construction of commercial fish farms "in or across any water course containing wild fish."

Valley Trout Farms, a Buhl company, announced plans in April to build 13 floating fish farms in clear-water areas of the Snake River, where springs empty into the river from the north.

The floating farms would double the trout production of Magic Valley which already ranks as the world's largest trout producing area.

MacDonnell's comments came in response to an inquiry by opponents of the floating trout farms who have pledged to go to the state legislature if necessary to stop construction of the farms.

The Hagerman protesters, headed by Gridley Island resident John McDaniel, decided to ask the legislature to amend present state water laws if necessary to protect public access to the areas in the Snake River where Valley Trout Farms plans to build its facilities.

According to McDaniel, his group wants to know "whether any agency has the right to transfer title or give privileged use of public property to private organizations. If this is so, then we think it (the law) ought to be changed. The rivers have always been public

property and it's our opinion that they are really public property."

McDaniel said the protesters decided to approach the Attorney General's office surmising they could not effectively protest the water rights application made by Valley Trout Farms before the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

DWR officials said they are not empowered to protect the public interest in water rights deliberations.

But DWR director Steve Allred, also commented, "This is a classic example of if there is an effect on the public interest, there ought to be some way to address it. But there isn't at this time."

"But in the Idaho Code, the protesters of the trout farms may have discovered regulations which effectively would stop the floating trout farms."

Title 36, Chapter 7 of the Idaho Code, section 36-702, requires that commercial fish anglers secure a permit from the director of the fish and game department for each separate location and water source. According to section 36-702, any such commercial facility cannot be "constructed in or across any natural stream bed, lake or other water course containing wild fish," and any such facility must be "located entirely on private property owned or leased by the applicant."

All of Valley Trout Farms' 13 planned floating farms would be located in the natural stream bed of the Snake River.

Symposium explores heroes of America

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN, VALLEY — Usually it takes a high-spirited political rally or filming of a high budget Hollywood movie to bring together more than 30 famous people in a single place.

But there have been no rallies or movie crews here today as some of the country's most prominent cultural figures quietly filtered into this resort town.

Today marks the start of an unusual conference called "The American Hero: Myths and Media," presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The first events and discussions begin this evening and continue through Sunday.

This American hero symposium will bring together media folk, satirists, politicians, video and film personalities, and writers of history, popular culture and myths to explore the ways an individual achieves greatness in American

society. Imagine a panel discussion at which actress Lindsay Wagner, "The Bionic Woman," sits looking bright and beautiful with reinventor writer Kate Millett and actress Penny Marshall of the television series, "Laverne and Shirley." The subject they are to chat about is "Wonder Women" — "Super Heroines of American Popular Culture."

The week-long symposium will not only focus on heroic legends and icons, but on the mythical genesis of the hero, different cultural perceptions of heroism and the modern phenomenon of the celebrity.

What happened to the radical hero of the '60s? Why has the cowboy emerged as the great American hero?

How does a female hero emerge in a society that identifies heroism with manliness? These questions and others will be explored in the course of the American Hero conference.

The symposium will consist of panels, seminars, feature films, film clips, video tapes, photo exhibits and special evening events. The structure will be loose and informal in order to encourage a free-wheeling dialogue between the audience and speakers.

Other participants — all prominent cultural figures from the far ends of contemporary American society — will include politician Julian Bond, Timothy Leary, Professor Leslie Fiedler, folk singer Utah Phillips, William Kunstler (attorney for the Chicago Seven), Barney Old Coyote (professor of American Indian studies), actor Rob Reiner from "All in the Family," former Olympic skier Billy Kidd and others.

The presentations and discussions will include topics such as "The American Hero in Contemporary Film," "You're Not a Hero Until You're Sung," "From Hero to Celebrity," "The Heroism of Failure: Whatever Happened to the Heroes of the '60s?," "Custer and the Myth of the Last Stand," "The Working Class Hero," "Violence and Heroism," and "The Future Hero and the Next Frontier."



No filing through mail

HUNDREDS of Italians jam a street in front of the main tax office in Rome today, awaiting their turn to present income tax returns for 1976. All Italians must present their tax returns by Thursday. In the background is St. Peter's Basilica. (UPI)

Energy savers gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government appears ready to put its money where its mouth is in encouraging use of solar energy devices, home insulation and modern windmills.

The House Ways and Means Committee Monday put its final stamp of approval on tax credits of up to \$2,150 for those who install solar and wind energy devices and credits of up to \$400 for home insulation and other energy-saving equipment.

From all indications, Congress is ready to act to ratify the committee's decisions, which came as the panel worked to complete the tax aspects of President Carter's energy package before Congress leaves Thursday for a 10-day July 4 recess.

All of the credits are supported by the Carter administration. The next part of the plan also is moving toward completion with approval Monday by the energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee. The full committee is not expected to complete its work, however, until Congress returns from its holiday.

The proposed tax credits would work this way: purchasers of solar and wind energy devices could claim a 30 percent credit on the first \$1,500 and 20 percent of the next \$8,500 spent between last April 20 and Dec. 31, 1982. Use for swimming pools is excluded.

Purchasers of home insulation and a variety of other energy-saving devices such as storm windows, caulking and new furnace burners could claim a credit of 20 percent of the first \$2,000 spent over the same period. A move to delete this credit was defeated 20 to 17.

A credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed, as opposed to an exemption or deduction, which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.

"The energy Subcommittee's bill kept many of Carter's energy proposals, with one major exception: it pushed aside his plan for continuing federal regulation of natural gas prices and substituted instead a plan to phase those controls out. New gas produced onshore would be freed immediately and new gas from offshore fields would come out from the controls in a five-year phaseout."

Gas prices will be the biggest issue of the Commerce Committee's work on the bill.

The subcommittee legislation also has tell if their homes are energy-efficient and improve them, utility rate changes to reward people who use energy in off-peak times, and a program to force major utilities and industries away from natural gas and oil and toward coal and nuclear energy.



LINDSAY WAGNER
... TV's 'Bionic Woman'

obituaries

Alice M. Hamsher

TWIN FALLS — Alice M. Hamsher, 75, Twin Falls, died Monday at Sky View Manor of a long illness.

Born March 30, 1902, in Kootenai County, Idaho, at the age of 6 she moved to Layman, County, S.D., where she grew up.

She married Fred M. Hamsher in 1921. He died in 1941. She lived at Shoshone, Idaho, until 1941. They lived at Portland, Medford and Grants Pass, Ore., before Mr. Hamsher died 19 years after they were married.

She married Ralph Hamsher, Gooding, March 31, 1962, at Elko, Mr. Hamsher preceded her in death.

A member of the Catholic Church for 11 years, Mrs. Hamsher attended the Church of the Brethren following her move to Twin Falls in 1963 and in 1971 joined the church.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Hamsher had been a life insurance representative and stock and securities broker for 11 years.

Surviving are one niece and three nephews.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Memorials may be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren.

Roxy N. Windle

TWIN FALLS — Rpey N. Windle, 77, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Sky View Manor after a long illness.

Born Feb. 8, 1900, in Dighton, Kan., he came to Idaho in 1912 and farmed until 1937.

Mr. Windle worked for the Twin Falls Highway District for many years and moved to California in 1942 where he worked for the Stockton Street Dept. He returned to Idaho in 1971.

Mr. Windle married Ruth Christian Sept. 22, 1922. Mrs. Windle died in 1951. He married Edith C. Cook of Stockton May 30, 1961. She died in 1974.

He is survived by one son, Ralph E. Windle, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mable Yount, Bazine, Kan., and Thelma Carter.

Long Beach, Calif.; and one brother, Faye Windle, Methow, Wash.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Robert Daniel.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Ellis A. Owens

TWIN FALLS — Ellis A. Owens, 69, former Twin Falls resident, died May 25 in Livingston, Mont., of a sudden illness.

Born April 30, 1908, at Basilegia-Cassia County, he married Juanita Denton Sept. 13, 1928. She died May 14, 1965, and he married Marjory Miller in Livingston.

Mr. Owens had worked for Duffy Reed, Const. Bldg. Co., and "W. P. Hines" and "Charlie Seed" companies in Twin Falls before moving to Oshkosh where he farmed on the McVey ranches.

He also was employed at The Yellowstone Park Highway Department for 25 years before retiring in 1973 and making his home in Livingston.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons and one stepson; four sisters, Mrs. Velma (Elmer) Lightfoot, Mrs. Thelma (Del) Alger and Mrs. Lucy Harmon, all Twin Falls; and Mrs. Hazel (Morris) Huffaker, Gooding; four brothers, including Leonard Owens, Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Livingston.

Olliebell Jones

TWIN FALLS — Olliebell Jones, former longtime resident of Twin Falls, died June 21 in Glendale, Calif.

Her husband, Charles, died in 1967 and Mrs. Jones moved to California a few years later.

Funeral services were held June 24 in Glendale.

Mustangs' friend dies at 65

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — "Wild Horse Annie," who battled for a quarter of a century to protect the mustangs and burros on the public range in the western states, died Monday at the age of 65.

"Annie," whose real name was Velma Johnston, let the drives in 1953 and 1971 when Congress enacted legislation to prevent the wild horses being rounded up, slaughtered and sold for pet food.

"Annie" said she started her campaign when she saw horses in a crowded pen on its way to the slaughterhouse. Her efforts carried to Washington D. C. in 1959 when Congress approved legislation prohibiting planes and trucks from rounding up the mustangs.

In 1971, she spurred the drive which resulted in the wild horses and burros on the public lands being wards of the federal government.

"Annie" received numerous citations for her conservation efforts including a public



VELMA JOHNSTON
"Wild Horse Annie"

service award from the Interior Department in 1972.

She was a founder and longtime president of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros and also was member of the Wild Horse Organized Assistance Inc. (WHOA). She also wrote "her life story 'Mustang — Wild Spirit of the West'."

Her efforts sparked controversy. Ranchers complained the wild horses were being threatened by vigilantes. They anticipated minimal effects on the profession.

But she took the threat lightly and hung it on her wall of mementos. "There aren't too many people who have been threatened by vigilantes in the 1970s," she quipped.

She was often present during federal roundups of the wild horses to ensure there was no mistreatment of the animals when they were corralled and shipped to better grazing areas.

or put up for adoption. She helped in the program to find "foster parents" for the horses.

Her husband, Charles, died in 1964. She is survived by her mother Gertrude Brown and a sister Loreene McElwee, both of Reno and a second sister, Mrs. Betty Jo Larson of Danville, Calif.

A funeral will be held Wednesday and private cremation will follow.

Clients, younger lawyers may gain

BOISE (UPI) — Young lawyers and consumers were seen as the beneficiaries of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Monday that lawyers now can advertise, their prices and services.

Boise lawyers, all of whom professed their remarks with the fact that they hadn't read the opinion, were generally in favor of the decision although they anticipated minimal effects on the profession.

Most were unsure whether they will publicize their own practices.

Evaluating the effect of the ruling on the profession and the cost of legal services, Wayne "Meuleman" said, "I don't think it will have much of an effect on the practice. Prices are fairly competitive right now."

"I think it's particularly the case in a small population state like Idaho. It may have a significant impact on largely populated areas," he said, adding that if lawyers advertise, "our advertising probably won't be in the same nature as retail advertising."

Ellison Matthews, president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, and a former public defender, expressed concern about the impact publicity would have on the image of the legal community.

"As an individual attorney not speaking for the association, I have qualms about it if it goes too far. My only feeling is that if we're allowed to advertise like local supermarkets it demeans our status as a profession."

As to the benefits to the person shopping for legal aid, he said, "I don't know that it would have any effect. I think an individual can go to an attorney, and find out prices and services without any problem."

Ellen Spano, an attorney with the Idaho Conservation League, took a different position.

"Personally I'm in favor of it. I don't think it's going to be

degrading to the profession to allow lawyers to advertise. In fact, it's going to allow people who are looking for lawyers to find out what areas they specialize in. Assuming that a lawyer is allowed to indicate what kind of law he or she specializes in it is a way for the consumer to know what is available."

"I can see both sides of the argument," John Runft said, "allowing advertising and this sort of publication could lend itself to more government control of attorneys and I see that as a negative — but giving the public a shopping list I see as a positive."

He expected the end result to be "a limited form of professional advertising with an attempt to make the public knowledgeable, if you will, of the types of services and costs and — hopefully — with as little regulation over the practice of law by the government as possible. That is what I hope will be the case."

Allen Derr did not anticipate "a significant effect on the profession."

"It may make the legal profession a more competitive market. It could conceivably bring the cost of legal services down," he said.

Derr said, "I would think that advertising would be fine in terms of a particular lawyer's specialties and basic charges. It would help the consumer. It could benefit the young, new lawyer more than the older, established lawyers, or conceivably could."

Steve Beasly said, "Lawyers shouldn't be allowed to be false and misleading like a lot of advertising is. I think the decision recognizes that this is a business and there are different prices available. He said adding, "Some attorneys are better equipped in different areas and advertising would make that known."

Mack Redford, president of the Idaho Bar Association, reserved his comment until a copy of the decision is wired to him.

Court upholds US control of tapes

(Continued from pg. 1)

Involved are 180 tape recordings and 42 million presidential documents.

Nixon had argued the law violated the Constitution's principle of separation of powers. But Brennan said that argument cannot stand because President Gerald Ford signed the law and President Carter, acting through the Justice Department, "vigorously supports" its constitutionality.

Noting that the law gives the General Services Administration custody of the materials, and directs the agency to screen them, the court said "the executive branch remains in full control of the presidential materials."

Nixon had argued presidential privilege shields his records from screening by archivists. But the court agreed with the solicitor general that "privilege" is necessary to provide the confidentiality required for the President's conduct of office. "It is not for the benefit of the President as an individual but for the benefit of the Republic."

Brennan added that there is no reason to believe that under the law restrictions on public access "will not be adequate to preserve executive confidentiality."

"They noted that all former presidents since President Herbert Hoover have deposited their papers in presidential libraries for government preservation and eventual disclosure."

Burger said it may be the ruling will be confined to this particular case, but only future analysis — free of pressure — can determine whether the court's decision has "enforced the Constitution as intended."

Religant said the decision "countenances the power of any future Congress to seize

the official papers of an outgoing president as he leaves the inaugural state."

"In so doing it poses a real threat to the ability of future presidents to receive candid advice and to give candid instructions," he said. "This result, so at odds with our previous case law on the separation of powers, will only stand as a veritable sword of Damocles over every succeeding President and his advisers."

Both the Supreme Court and the White House tapes played a key role in Nixon's fall from power during the Watergate scandal. In July, 1974, the court ruled 8 to 0 that the President had to provide "forthwith" 64 White House conversations subpoenaed by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for the cover-up trial of former presidential aides.

That decision doomed the Nixon presidency; and on Aug. 9, 1974, he resigned.

On Sept. 8, Ford pardoned him and disclosed an agreement giving Nixon title to his presidential papers and tapes.

Under that plan, the General Services Administration was to ship the presidential materials to a federal facility in California where they were to be stored intact for three years.

Nixon said he would donate "a substantial portion" of the papers to the nation in the future, but wanted the tapes destroyed within 10 years to prevent their use "to injure, embarrass or harass any person."

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services

BERONE — A funeral for Edgar L. "Ed" Martin, 81, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bird Funeral Home Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Pearl Johnson, Shellee Parr, Ronald Blodgett and Mrs. John Connolly, all Twin Falls.

Thomas Laine, Lynnwood, Wash.; Mrs. Lynn Babin, Mrs. Richard Ward, Mrs. Edith Bahr, all Buhl; Mr. Kenneth Findley, Filer; Mr. Murray, Kimberly; Mrs. Stanley Hardy, Provo, Utah; and Mrs. George Mendenhall, Hazelton.

Discharged Saturday
Leo Thompson, James Jannik and Mrs. Gordon Stills and daughter, all Burley; Mrs. Delford Sharpe and Mrs. Howard VanPatten, both Buhl; Jackie Parker, Gooding; Mrs. Joseph Sprenger, Wendell; Mrs. Walter Morrison, Filer; Jennifer Carlson, Paul; Jeffrey Garner, Declo; Lasheth Kelly, Dietrich; and Mrs. Russell Elder, Mrs. Larry Collins and son and Mrs. Dan Gause and daughter, all Kimberly.

Robert Ray, Lori White and Spencer Brown, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Babin, Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hardy, Provo, Utah.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Findley, Filer.

Laetrile gains OK

By United Press International
New Hampshire has become the 11th state to legalize the controversial cancer drug Laetrile and Illinois is just a step away from becoming No. 12.

But in New York, Gov. Hugh L. Carey says he will veto any similar legislation because "proliferating on illness is out in this state."

Carey's counterpart in New Hampshire, Gov. Jeiridn Thompson, allowed the legislation to become law Monday night without his signature.

Earlier in the day, the Illinois House gave final legislative approval to that state's Laetrile bill. The measure was sent to Gov. James R. Thompson, but it's not known whether Thompson, whose father is a doctor, will

sign it.

Thompson reportedly fears Laetrile would be smuggled into Illinois if it is not legalized.

In Massachusetts, the state Senate is expected to vote later this week to legalize the drug. The bill has already been endorsed by the legislature's Health Committee.

Thompson said he allowed Laetrile to become legal in New Hampshire because cancer patients "should have the right to make their own decisions, in consultation with their own doctors, as to what treatment and which drugs they might receive."

Laetrile, which is derived from apricot pits, is banned from interstate shipment by the Food and Drug Administration.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Rodney Spackman, William Novis and Leo Gehrig, all Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Gary Miller and daughter and Roxie Short, both Gooding; Mrs. Casey Hobbes and daughter and Arlene Ballard, all Shoshone.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Spackman, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Michael Larson and Martha Reese, both Burley; Ruby Jones and Sharon Perkins, both Rupert; and Irma Bailey, Heyburn.

Discharged
Luciano Leo and Kirk Woodhouse, both Burley; Louisa Barola, Oakley; Laura Drussel, Rupert; and Tod Whiting, Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stearns, Rupert; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seams, Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Weelock, Burley.

Hulodoka Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Elia Villagomez, Jose Varrilla, Lucille Vanick and Leland Green, all Rupert; Delsey Lawson, Emmett, and Buckara Thayer, Paul.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elia Villagomez, Burley.

Times-News

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World

Soviets shift Belgrade stand

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Western delegates say a surprising Soviet turn toward moderation on a key human rights issue has broken the ice at the Belgrade conference to review the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Chief Soviet delegate Yuri Vorontsov, who spent the first two weeks of the conference presenting a hard-line position on the dispute, indicated Monday he was willing to "cooperate" with other nations, diplomatic sources said.

Vorontsov told a closed-door meeting the Soviets want the current conference — called to set the agenda for a full-scale meeting in the fall — to succeed and he

was willing to consider a compromise, the sources said.

Western nations led by the United States clashed with the Soviets over the agenda because its wording may determine whether the human rights issue will be at the center or the sidelines of the full conference.

The West wants a separate agenda item requiring the full conference to review how each of the 35 nations that signed the Helsinki pact is implementing its human rights provisions. The Soviets favor a one-sentence agenda calling for a general review of the accords.

US move 'astonishes' Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel is "astonished" by the nature and timing of the U.S. call to withdraw from occupied Arab territories without preconditions, a high-ranking source said today.

"This was not expected and we are astonished," the source said. The Carter administration said Monday that Israel should withdraw from all occupied Arab territory as a way to secure a Middle East peace and stressed no territory can be "automatically excluded" from negotiations.

The State Department statement said that "to automatically exclude" any territory under dispute would be con-

tradictory to the principle of negotiating without preconditions.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, scheduled to meet President Carter July 19, has indicated the Soviets over the agenda because it refers to establishment of a Palestinian homeland without full diplomatic and trade relations between Israel and the Arabs.

Other sources in the Israeli capital said the U.S. statement Monday appeared to indicate a change in the American position because it refers to establishment of a Palestinian homeland without full diplomatic and trade relations between Israel and the Arabs.

Palestinian factions clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Palestinian factions fought with machine guns, mortars and heavy artillery in Beirut's sprawling refugee camps today for the first time in months, but their leaders quickly arranged a truce.

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat chaired a "crisis meeting" of his top lieutenants and other Palestinian officials acted as go-betweens to check the fighting which began Monday night and continued until

the early hours today.

No casualty figures were available for the outbreak of fighting among rival Palestinian groups, which disrupted several months of comparative peaceful coexistence among the factions.

The fighting coincided with continued artillery clashes in the troubled southern frontier region between Israeli-supported Christian rightists and combined Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces.

Queen reviews British Navy

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — The British Navy, once master of the high sea, had trouble mustering a first-class assembly of ships today for Queen Elizabeth to review in the last great spectacle of her Silver Jubilee.

The Queen and Prince Philip were scheduled to sail from Portsmouth aboard the royal yacht Britannia to review the seven-mile string of ships. They were to receive a royal salute while passing the Spit Refuge Buoy.

Most people who came to watch the display from shore and small craft knew not only that Britain no longer rules the waves, but that it can barely muster a passable naval review.

Many of the 170 ships from 18 nations taking part were sent by allied navies to pad out lines that already include fishery vessels, a 250,000-ton oil tanker and an inflated-rubber-ashore rescue craft of the Royal Lifeboat Institution.

Rhodesian war toll rising

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The Rhodesian government says the guerrilla war is heating up with the deaths of 45 black insurgents in a three-day period and a record white exodus from the country.

A military communique Monday gave no details on the fighting from Saturday through Monday other than casualties, but made it clear there have been major clashes.

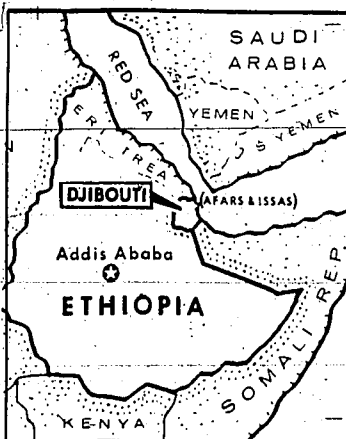
The government also published statistics showing that a record number of

whites fled Rhodesia in May because of the intensifying five-year guerrilla war and the drafting of white civilians.

The figures showed 1,751 whites left Rhodesia, including some who said they were going on vacation but have not returned. Only 415 whites entered the country for a net loss of 1,339.

So far this year Rhodesia, with a population of more than 6 million blacks and about 270,000 whites, has lost 4,917 whites through emigration.

New nation in key location



United Press International

A new nation was born Monday on the barren horn of Africa when the French trader came fluttering down over the "Territory" of the Afars and Issas and a new banner climbed over the "Republic of Djibouti."

The newly independent nation — a French colonial possession for 115 years — bears a strategic importance out of proportion to its size. Lack of wealth and dusty appearance.

Djibouti is a tiny strip of desert so sun-baked and hostile even its hardy people avoid most of its environs, quoting folk wisdom that says, "Even a jackal makes his will before he tries to cross it."

But Djibouti has a seaport on the African horn, at the mouth of the Red Sea, and that makes it the focal point of a power struggle being closely watched by leaders in Arab and African capitals — and by their counterparts in Washington and Moscow.

Both Ethiopia and Somalia covet the port because it is the linchpin in control of Middle East waterways.

Ethiopia has another reason for concern: Djibouti is the terminal point for the 300-mile Franco-Ethiopian railway that is Ethiopia's only access route to the sea since Eritrean secessionists seized the country's northern regions.

And Djibouti, the last European colony on the African continent to win independence, has all the ingredients for internal turbulence: poverty, lack of established leadership and two ethnic groups with a historical mutual hatred.

Formerly part of French Somaliland, Djibouti is a sun-scorched stretch of desert the size of Massachusetts with an impoverished population of 210,000, equally divided between pro-Ethiopian Afars and pro-Somali Issas. There are smaller numbers of Arabs, Jews, Indians, French and Greeks.

The Afars are nomadic people whose migration regularly takes them up toward into Ethiopia. The Issas are Somali-speaking and Somali long has asserted a claim to the territory.

The Afars and Issas — both Muslim — are closely related, although the Afars have a language of their own and the Issas speak Somali. Despite their similarities, there is constant friction between them and it occasionally sparks shootings, riots and other violence.

The city of Djibouti, with a population of about 50,000, is prosperous in appearance and bears the imprint of its French colonizers.

Sunbrowned members of the French Foreign Legion — the same tough, tight-lipped soldiers of fortune immortalized in "Beau Geste" — frequent the town's most popular bar, La Fleche Rouge. Streets nearby are named Rue Verdun and Rue Marseille.

Quakes hit south Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A moderately strong earthquake and three weaker tremors jolted a wide area of southern Japan today, but there were no reports of casualties or serious damage, the Japanese Meteorological Agency said.

The agency said an earthquake registering four on the Japanese scale of seven shook Kumamoto Province on the southernmost main island of Kyushu, causing cracks in walls and ceilings of homes.

The agency said three weak tremors, originating in the Pacific Ocean, were recorded in Chiba Province, southeast of Tokyo.

Ethiopians open drive

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia is air-lifting troops to the north and southeast of the country in a new attempt to crush guerrilla movements threatening the future of the Marxist military government, diplomatic sources said today.

The airlift followed the spectacular unveiling Saturday of Ethiopia's new peasant army, reportedly 300,000 strong, which will bolster the regular army in the new drive to crush the insurgents.

The regular troops are being airlifted in civilian aircraft to Asmara in the north and the troubled Ogaden desert region in the southeast, the sources said.

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Switchman, Idaho Falls; Daniel Moran, Freight Carman,
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Labor law reformers face fire

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Business and industrial interests, joined by the foes of organized labor, have created a powerful coalition to fight union-backed legislation to reform national labor law.

The formation of the broadly based group marks one of the few times that the business community, which often works at cross purposes, has managed to come together for a major political and legislative battle.

Members of the group said that if they were successful in the labor law fight, there was a good chance that the coalition would become a permanent counterforce to the AFL-CIO in lobbying battles over legislation affecting business interests.

The nucleus of the coalition is a shadowy organization, now called the National Action Committee, that has no formal officers, no permanent address and no formal name. But its membership includes more than a hundred major business and trade associations and other influential industry groups.

The group was formed in the 1960's as the National Action Committee. Against the Secondary Boycott, but the name was shortened this year during the group's successful effort to defeat a bill that would have permitted a single building trades union to close a construction site with a picket line.

In the fight against the common situs bill, as it was called, the membership of the National Action committee consisted primarily of many building contractors' associations. But it was both emboldened and enlarged as a result of its unexpected triumph. Now it has been joined by the establishment giants of the business and industry community: the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers, for the labor law fight.

According to Richard C. Creighton, executive director of the Associated General Contractors, which is a member of the National Action committee, the coalition will operate under a different name in its current effort, probably something like "The National Committee on Labor and Management Relations."

The group has no chairman and no headquarters. Meetings are held alternately at the offices of the Associated General Contractors, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. Creighton, with Harold P. Coxson, director of labor law for the Chamber, and Randy Hale, vice president for industrial relations of the manufacturers association, run a coalition steering committee.

Not a part of the coalition, but an ally that supplies information and conducts its own lobbying effort, is the National Right to Work

committee, a long-time foe of the union ship. Labor officials and other critics have branded this committee a right-wing front for business interests. But Reed Larson, its president, insisted that the organization was neither business-oriented nor right-wing but was devoted solely to fighting compulsory unionism.

Group Research Report, a newsletter that for many years has kept track of activities by right-wing groups, said in a recent issue that union labor generally had come under "new and intensive fire" from the right-wing movement. The coalition to defeat the labor law reform bill already has achieved some success, much of it a consequence of the victory against the common situs bill.

Because of the political climate created by the common situs struggle, the AFL-CIO has been forced to split away from its other reform proposals the long sought repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law, the so-called right-to-work clause, that allows state governments to outlaw union shops.

The other proposals are designed to smooth the way for collective bargaining elections and more effective organizing of nonunion workers as well as to penalize companies that fail to obey the labor laws.

Perhaps even more significant, labor reportedly is dropping plans to press for an amendment to the labor law that would enable workers in an employee unit to join a union after 55 per cent of them had signed a card saying they wanted to do so. This goal was anathema to industry, which insisted workers should only be allowed to join a union after a secret ballot.

Now, the business coalition is said to have persuaded members of Congress to introduce a labor law reform bill that would compete with the labor-backed bill and would, if enacted, provide completely different results. The industry-supported bill reportedly would insist on secret elections in organizing drives and effectively ban union shops nationwide.

John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., will be a sponsor of the substitute bill in the House, and other conservative members of Congress reportedly have been lined up as cosponsors. But a member of the business-industry coalition said that the group was seeking cosponsors among moderate and even liberal members of Congress and thought that it would be able to find them in the current legislative climate.

Coxson of the Chamber of Commerce insisted that the coalition was not opposing labor law

changes as such, nor was it fighting the labor legislation on the simple ground that it would increase union membership. The objection, he said, was that "the labor bill would increase union membership without due process."

He also said a public mood of antipathy toward the labor movement had encouraged the business community to believe that the AFL-CIO bill could be defeated, and the recent rapid growth of the National Right to Work Committee would seem to indicate that such a mood exists. Until recently a group with a fairly narrow base, the committee now claims an active membership of 1.2 million, of whom more than 400,000 are financial contributors. In 1976 total contributions reached \$5.5 million.

Larson said that most of the funds came from small contributors whose average donation was about \$15.

In an interview, the 51-year-old Larson said that his group was not anti-labor but was only concerned with "the damaging effect of excessive union power and the abuse of power." He said the committee regarded compulsory unionism as "an issue of individual liberty."

Critics both in and out of the labor movement do not credit the Right to Work Committee and its allies with such a high-minded purpose:



Confession of a conscious oppressor

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — For a long time I resisted the feminist argument that I was an oppressor. It was not because I found the suggestion altogether distasteful. Most people harbor secret urges to do little oppressing now and then; and I was no exception.

At one time I had even yielded enthusiastically to the urge and spent a great deal of energy trying to oppress certain adolescents who were infesting my house, making a mess of the bathroom, wearing the phonograph to a frazzle and running up big repair bills on the car. I oppressed them as vigorously as I could without result.

Either they were irrepressibly unoppressible, like Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood," or I was utterly lacking in oppressor know-how, like Louis Calhern in "Duck Soup," whose efforts at beatfulness resulted in such facilities as getting the tails of his morning coat scissored off by the Marx Brothers.

A childhood spent at the movies had persuaded me that while oppressors always came to a bad end, they had a good-bid of pleasure getting there. The typical oppressor of this era was usually a big man around old Home, Slava, waited on him hand and foot and beautiful women dined for him in Frederick of

Hollywood filmstrips while he sprawled on a sofa and ate grapes.

If the grapes disagreed with him, he should clap his hands and have Victor Mature brought in in chains. Obviously, I could see, being an oppressor was a rotten, thing, but it was your destiny. It was not without compensations. Having Victor Mature brought in in chains, being surrounded by dancing girls and slaves, lying around eating grapes — these were only part of the reward.

By themselves they would have afforded no pleasure at all, but really top-drawer oppressors, I noticed, were blessed with a singular freedom from the curse of middle-class morality, which made it possible to savor their blessings without the slightest pain to conscience.

When Victor Mature was brought in in chains, the oppressing grape eater did not succumb to spasms of guilt and buy to places at a charity banquet for the relief of oppressed Christians. The enjoyed himself. Oppressing was in his blood and he exulted in it.

The experience of my one big fling at oppression — the case of the adolescents — had persuaded me that oppressing was not my line. When I had an adolescent brought in in chains, the slight turned to me to jelly. Was this any way to treat a wretched adolescent who, after all, had

merely torn two wheels off the new car?

The grapes turned to ashes in my mouth. Instead of consigning my victim to the mercies of the gladiators, I would content myself with breaking his new Beach Boys record, and then spend days feeling guilt and inadequacy.

At last, I thought I did not then realize it, feelings of guilt and inadequacy are the sure signs of the true oppressor. The feminists have shown me this light. When they first came to me, denouncing my oppressing ways, I laughed at them.

I showed them that I had stood up when they entered the room instead of reclining on my sofa. I showed them that I was not eating grapes. Nor, I pointed out, was I attended by slaves, dancing girls or anybody at all brought in in chains.

They were intelligent, too intelligent to laugh at the assurity of my defense, too intelligent even to try to rebut it. When I told them that I would actually enjoy being an oppressor but had tried it and failed because oppressing made me feel guilty and rotten, they calmly explained the modern world to me.

The great old oppressors like Charles Laughton and Basil Rathbone are a thing of the past. And yet, oppression goes on. Women are not the only people oppressed. Children are oppressed. The poor are oppressed. Whole races

and large parts of whole continents are oppressed.

Obviously, somebody must be doing the oppressing, and it isn't Charles Laughton or Basil Rathbone, or anybody else eating grapes and enjoying the work.

Perhaps, I suggested, it was Victor Mature. The feminists dismissed this explanation as unworthy of a person of my keen perception, brilliant intellect and vast guilt capacity. The people doing the oppressing, they explained, were people who had deceived themselves with the fiction that they were not oppressing anybody.

These people differ from almost everybody else by practically never feeling oppressed themselves. This is because, like Laughton and Rathbone, they thrive on exploiting the oppressed classes.

It is true that I do not feel oppressed, and I accept the logic of my victims. It is no good to say that I didn't want to be an oppressor. I am. It is despicable, which wouldn't be so bad, if only you could enjoy being despicable like the great old-time oppressors. But you can't anymore. Nowadays all you get out of it is a mischievous sense of guilt and the permanent sense of being unworthy of the human race.

Progress — it takes the fun out of everything.

Quotes

"There is no substitute for neighborhoods, for mutual support systems in the private sector. Whether it be neighbors who know each other, who have some responsibility for someone other than themselves and their family — you can't get away from it. To put it on government... is going to triple your taxes because then you have to hire a full-time person who doesn't have the commitment involved in it that you would to do that kind of work."

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, explaining that citizen voluntarism is the only way to combat oversized and inefficient government.

Berry's World



Wook gives evidence despite threats

By RICHARD HALLORAN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — For the past several days, Kim Hyung Wook had been getting ominous telephone calls from unknown Koreans warning him not to testify before a House subcommittee recently.

But the former Director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency said his place anyway, as he is no stranger to violence or threats of violence.

A chunky, powerful man who looks a decade younger than his 52 years, Kim has been soldier, revolutionary, intelligence officer, politician, and exile. He fought as an infantry troop commander in the Korean War, was among the young colonels who led a coup d'etat to take power in 1961, and was a member of the ruling junta for two years after that.

But he is best known for the six years in which he headed the KCIA and built that agency into the pervasive political arm, intelligence organ, and internal security machine that it is today. He took back on the days with pride in the operations he directed against the North Korean Communists when they played what many consider to have been the decisive role in defeating North Korean subversion in the late 1960s.

But Kim, who ordinarily exudes self-confidence, also has regrets. He says that he is

personally proud of the KCIA operation in which 17 Korean students suspected of Communist leanings were abducted in Germany and forced to return to Seoul. But he adds that the international controversy that incident caused was not good — the Koreans threatened to break diplomatic relations for the violation of their sovereignty and made the Korean government return the students.

Kim, who has been in America since 1973, has spoken out against his former comrades, president Park Chung Hee of South Korea, for his political repression and the alleged KCIA effort to influence American policy through alleged agents such as Park Tong Sun, the Korean businessman here.

"I can no longer defend President Park by remaining silent," he said in a recent interview. "I must speak out for the good of my country." He also said that "Park Tong Sun has been in the news media so much for the past several months that it's gotten so that I hesitate to say I am Korean. The Korean government is saying they have nothing to do with it. They should admit that they did wrong but they stubbornly refuse to admit any improper activity. That is wrong." Kim also opposes President Carter's policy of withdrawing American ground forces from South Korea over the next five years.

But Kim himself was involved in the Korean attempt to affect American policy at least at the

beginning. He said that Park "was my agent" when he tried to persuade American congressmen to favor Korea in the late 1960s.

Like a number of South Korean leaders, Kim came from North Korea when the peninsula was divided after World War II. He was born in Hwanghae Province in Jan. 1925, the son of a landlord, and went to high school there.

Once in South Korea, Kim entered the Korean military academy and graduated in 1949. He led a company and then a battalion in the Korean War and attended the United States Army's Infantry school at Ft. Benning, Georgia, in 1955. By 1961, he was a colonel in charge of plans for the Korean Army.

Beginning in November, 1960, Kim was one of nine young colonels who plotted a coup along with Gen. Park Chung Hee. His job was gathering political intelligence. At dawn on May 16, 1961, Kim led a band of armed soldiers into the Banda Hotel where the prime minister, John M. Chang, was living to take him into custody. Afterward, Kim became a member of the ruling council as minister for home affairs, responsible for law and order.

Then came the years at KCIA. Kim was a hero to his colleagues in the Korean government for his political controls on dissidents, intellectuals, and the press, and for his effective operations against North Korean subversives. But today, according to a correspondent at

The New York Times in Seoul, Kim is being vilified for having criticized President Park and for having named Park Tong Sun as a KCIA agent. He is being accused of betraying his country and pictured as a paragon of corruption and abuse of power.

Kim's break with President Park began in 1970, when he says he was eased out of the KCIA because he refused to support Park's bid for a third term. Kim travelled abroad for a year and returned to Seoul to join the National Assembly in 1971. When Park revised the Constitution in 1972 to give himself unlimited power for as long as he likes, Kim was eased out again and in 1973 quietly fled into exile.

He has been accused by his critics of having amassed a fortune in kickbacks and other graft that he brought out with him. Kim vigorously denies that allegation as a fabrication. But he declines to discuss his personal finances other than to report that he does not work and gets by on what he has.

Today he lives quietly with his wife, Kim Young, whom he married in Seoul in 1950, in a large house in a suburb of New York. They have three children: two sons in college and a daughter in high school. He speaks a modest amount of English and relies on his children or Korean friends to interpret in serious discussions.

Venezuela leader visits US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil, human rights and the future of the Americas are the agenda of today's White House talks with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

The Venezuelan president arrived in Washington, Va., Monday for a week-long U.S. visit. He is one of President Carter's key human rights supporters and his strong personal ally. In Latin America, Carter has called him "one of the most respected and formidable leaders in the world."

During two days of talks with Carter and other U.S. officials, Perez was expected to deal mainly with energy, trade, Panama Canal negotiations, hemispheric and

global relations, and Carter's human rights campaign.

Before returning to Caracas Saturday, Perez also will visit New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The importance of petroleum in the Carter-Perez talks is evident from the fact that Venezuela is a key U.S. foreign oil source and an influential voice within the OPEC cartel.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter was warmly received in Caracas less than two weeks ago and in her June 21 report on the Latin American trip she described Venezuela as "a great friend and ally" of the United States.

Senate passes ethics bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the day the Supreme Court shut the door on John Mitchell and R. Haldeman, the Senate approved legislation authorizing appointment of a special prosecutor to lead off any future Watergate.

In a broader comment, the Senate Monday rejected the last bid for freedom for former Attorney General Mitchell and one-time top Nixon aide Haldeman. They began serving their prison terms last week for their roles in the cover-up.

Also on Monday, the Senate approved 74

to 5 and sent to the House for further action a sweeping government-wide ethics measure.

It included a provision establishing procedures for naming temporary special prosecutors to investigate and bring to trial top government officials, including the president and vice president.

An attempt by Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker to kill the provision calling for a court-appointed special prosecutor and, instead, create a division of Government Crimes in the Justice Department, led by an assistant attorney general was defeated by voice vote.

Sonner manhunt continues

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — The hunt for the accused killer of three Girl Scouts resumed Monday as a contest between an experienced woodsman and law enforcement officers who are using the latest in scientific search methods.

Authorities said three heat-sensing devices were brought into the search area Monday attached to National Guard helicopters. The pilots flew grid patterns over the Junk Mountain area, maintaining radio contact with five Special

Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams on the ground.

But Gene Leroy Hart, 33, a convicted rapist who has eluded authorities for four years, remained at large.

Part of the reason, according to District Attorney Sid Wise, leader of the investigation, is the number of caves in the region.

"We're being informed of more and more caves all the time," Wise said.

Legionnaire's ailment found

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has had two confirmed cases of Legionnaire's disease this month, but both victims are recovering, health officials say.

The latest reported was that of a 51-year-old father from Douglas County in south central Missouri. He became ill in May with chills and fever and later developed pneumonia.

St. John's Hospital officials say he is recovering. The man's name is being kept confidential.

The first case in the state was that of a St. Louis man. Laboratory tests June 17 confirmed that case. The first victim has been released from a hospital after nine days of treatment and now is fully recovered, according to St. John's officials.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials acknowledged today that cottonseed oil mills and mattress factories have been effectively exempt from federal health and safety standards for at least two years, apparently under political pressure from Capitol Hill.

Eula Bingham, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, confirmed that one of her

predecessors quietly issued an order April 11, 1975, prohibiting any inspections of these mills.

Ms. Bingham in a memo rescinded the order issued by John H. Stender, who was appointed to head the agency during the early days of the Ford administration.

OSHA officials said their files substantiated charges by a Ralph Nader group that Stender acted under pressure

from Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Cottonseed oil mills, which clean the fuzz off cotton seeds and press them into oil, currently have a substantial accident rate. Workers also are exposed to high levels of cotton dust.

Nader's Health Research Group suggested that interference by Mahon "may

have contributed to several deaths and hundreds of injuries in this small but particularly dangerous industry."

Mahon has acknowledged, meeting with Stender to discuss the subject of cottonseed oil mills in March, 1975. But he claims he applied no pressure on OSHA.

The Nader group charged that OSHA initially instructed its inspectors to "stay away"

from cottonseed oil mills as early as 1971, also following a meeting between Mahon and the acting director, Ms. Bingham's memo made no mention of that order.

Ms. Bingham said her memo countermands all previous written and oral instructions to inspectors regarding enforcement of maximum worker exposure levels to cotton dust.

Shutdown threat

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for major oil companies warned the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday that if the agency prevents their rates from going into effect on the Alaska pipeline at the end of this week, the pipeline will be shut down.

The lawyers urged the commission during a highly unusual public argument on a preliminary rate matter to allow their proposed prices to go into effect while the ICC conducts a formal investigation into whether they are fair.

Further, the oil company lawyers argue that the commission does not have the power to prevent the rates from becoming effective because they are initial rates.

The argument is that in the past the only time the ICC has prevented pipeline rates from going into effect is when they have represented changes from existing rates. In this case, no rates had existed before because the pipeline is new, and the commission has no evidence on which it can rule that the rates are illegal or unfair.

The Justice Department, the state of Alaska, an organization representing oil and gas producers, the U.S. own Bureau of Investigations and Enforcement, have challenged the pipeline rates, claiming they are unreasonably high. The Justice Department says consumers will be billed by \$900 million a year if the rates go into effect unchanged.

Hostages freed

COLON, Neb. (UPI) — Four city jail inmates who held two law enforcement officers hostage for more than six hours and threatened to cut their throats if demands weren't met surrendered early today and released the hostages unharmed.

The four inmates, armed with knives, overpowered jailer Michael Woolen Monday night and took Woolen and U.S. Deputy Marshal Jack Douglas hostage. Police said Woolen received minor scratches on the neck from a knife that was held to his throat.

But both men were released

from the arrest of Lincoln's County City Building after several deadlines passed without police meeting the inmates' demands.

The inmates finally surrendered at 2:15 P.M. They were identified as Donald Raulhler, 22; Robert Parker, 24; Marvin Gerhardt, 32; and Robert, 35, 23.

Assistant Police Chief Roger LaPage said escape and federal assault charges may be filed against the four. "I'm sure that there will be federal charges of assaulting a federal marshal," LaPage said.

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Suspect spotted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Witnesses reported police that a man in a beige leisure suit, seen in a musty-colored car from the scene of the latest attack by a .44-caliber killer.

The killer, who calls himself "Son of Sam" and uses a .44-caliber pistol to shoot young women with long dark hair, and their boyfriends, has slain five persons and wounded six in the Bronx and Queens since last July.

Early Sunday, Judy Placido, 17, and Sal Lato, 20, became the killer's latest victims when they were shot while sitting in a car parked on a Queens

street. Francis McLoughlin, deputy police commissioner for public information, said Monday one witness was able to see a portion of the car's license plate.

"A witness reported seeing a tall man with dark hair in a beige leisure suit flee from the scene at about the time of the shooting," McLoughlin said.

He said another witness reported seeing a man in a beige leisure suit flee in a musty-colored car.

That witness was able to discern two numbers and one letter from the car's license plate, the spokesman said.



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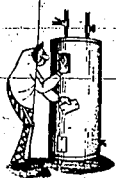
We've called our new train The Pioneer. Clearly, it's a spirit worth catching. For information and reservations call us toll-free 800-421-8320.

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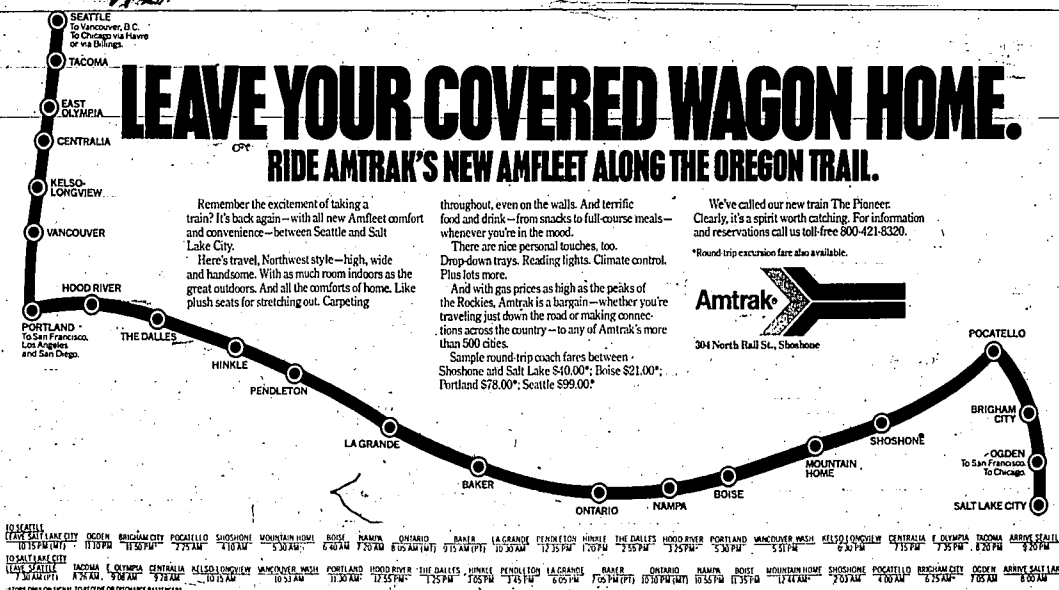
How can I cut my electric use?



Here's one way: lower the thermostats on your water heater.

Lowering thermostat settings can put a real dent in the amount of energy you use for water heating. Most water heaters have two thermostats. You'll find them behind the removable plates in front of your heater. On most models, the thermostats can be adjusted by hand or by using a screwdriver. Lower the setting to 120 degrees. That's hot enough for most household uses, although if you have an automatic dishwasher, you may need a somewhat higher temperature. One note of caution: be sure you shut off the electricity to the heater before adjusting. For more energy-saving ideas, call your local Idaho Power office and talk to an energy adviser.

Idaho Power Company



people

Caroline's hiring protested

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News was picketed Monday by persons protesting the paper's hiring of Caroline Kennedy while thousands of inner city youths cannot find work.

The 19-year-old daughter of the late president was hired for the summer as a "copy person" at a salary of \$136 a week.

"We have nothing against Caroline, she's a lovely girl," said Jan Berger, spokeswoman for the protesting group called Young Activists Now, "but what about all the people from the Bronx and Brooklyn who need jobs and can't find them?"

A spokesman for the News said interviews were arranged for five members of YAN but "only two of them came in. One was offered a job and turned it down."



CAROLINE KENNEDY

Cubans' escape worth risks

MIAMI (UPI) — Two Cuban blacks, recovering from four days at sea on an open raft, said today they escaped from Communist-controlled homeland — planned a year ago — was worth all the risks they had to take.

"It is worth anything to escape," said 21-year-old Emilio Medina. His companion, 20-year-old Mario Junco, agreed, adding: "Many youths are trying to escape these days."

They said Cuban youth, particularly blacks, live in fear of being drafted for military service in some African nation whose leftist revolutionaries are being

militarily supported by the Fidel Castro government.

The two men, suffering from burns and overexposure, were picked up by a fishing boat last Friday after four days on the raft.

Their June 20 escape had been planned for a year, they said.

"It's very difficult" to escape," Medina said. "It's more difficult than fighting waves, currents and storms just to escape from the constant vigilance in Cuba," he added. "But it is worth anything to escape."

The two men said they plan to live in New York with relatives.

Wynberg sentence date set

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Henry C. Wynberg, the former used car salesman known as Elizabeth Taylor's boyfriend between her two marriages to Richard Burton, will be sentenced July 25 for giving drugs and liquor to a 16-year-old girl, then sexually fondling her.

Wynberg pleaded no contest Monday to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in a series of incidents in November and December. The original charges alleged Wynberg and another man had sex and drug sessions with four Beverly Hills High School girls between 15 and 17 years of age, taking photos of the activities.

Wynberg still is on three years probation after pleading no contest in 1975 to charges of grand theft for selling back mileage on used cars before selling them.



HENRY WYNBERG

'Stranger than strange'

Body snatching still mystery

CHICAGO (UPI) — A shovel found near the opened grave of movie producer Mike Todd is the only clue in the theft of Todd's body, but it apparently has led investigators only to a dead end.

Police said Monday the shovel was found about 500 feet from the opened grave. It was sent to the Cook County police crime laboratory, but no fingerprints were found.

Authorities in suburban Forest Park stepped up the investigation of the body-snatching though the crime is only a misdemeanor — punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$200.

Investigators theorized the

ghoulish weekend theft of Todd's body may have been a plot to extort money from movie star Elizabeth Taylor or other relatives, police said.

Miss Taylor, now married to former Navy Secretary John Warner, was married to Todd at the time of his death March 22, 1956.

However, police said no ransom demands have been made.

"This is strange — stranger than strange," police investigator Michael Thompson said. "We ruled out vandalism and theft of valuables."

"The only thing I can think of is some far-fetched extortion plan or that some very

sick person had their own personal reasons."

Police also said they planned to talk to Edmund S. Power, a former Secret Service agent who had guarded two presidents and now runs a Chicago detective agency. An employee at the cemetery where Todd had been buried said the Edmund Power Agency was responsible for keeping up the gravesite.

Todd's grave was the only one disturbed in Jewell Waldheim Cemetery in suburban Forest Park. Miss Taylor had visited the grave on Friday and placed on it an American flag and a dozen long-stemmed roses.

The flag and the roses were found scattered near the opened grave on Sunday. A woman visiting the cemetery found the disturbed grave and Todd's empty coffin.

Whoever stole the body dug down 42 feet to reach the bronze coffin, ripped back the lid, smashed glass and took the rubber bag which contained Todd's remains. No valuables were in the coffin.

Todd was burned beyond recognition when his Lockheed L-1049 Starjet crashed in the New Mexico desert in 1958. He was 48 and at the peak of his career with the box office smash movie "Around the World in 80 Days" when he died.

Painting banned from show

MOSCOW (UPI) — Internationally known artist Ilya Glazunov said today his masterpiece painting, banned by authorities as "politically illiterate," may soon hang at the United Nations.

The official portraitist of Vladimir Lenin, Brezhnev, and the opening of an exhibition of 300 of his works Monday when the Ministry of Culture ordered him to exclude "The Mystery of the 20th Century."

The 47-year-old Glazunov said the huge 20-by-10 canvas

was his "masterpiece" and he had planned it for 10 years, and without it his one-man show would not open.

"I would like to make it a present to the United Nations," he said after a panel headed by Deputy Culture Minister Vladimir Popov inspected and banned the canvas five hours before the exhibition was to open.

The painting depicts world events from the Russian Revolution to the space age and includes the figures of such Soviet "Un persons" as

dictator Josef Stalin, exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and murdered revolutionary Leon Trotsky, as well as Jesus Christ, Mao Tse-tung and the Playboy Bunny.

"It is a work of philosophical realism that reflects the ideas of humanity," Glazunov said. But the culture ministry panel pronounced it "irrelevant, immature and politically illiterate."

Glazunov's wife, Nina, told reporters.

"They said the character-

ization of personages in the picture does not correspond to our Soviet view of these persons in history," she said.

"My husband said, 'To my mind, this is my best painting. Without this painting the presentation of my creative activities will be incomplete. I insist that this painting be shown.'"

Yachtsman buried at sea

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (UPI) — American yachtsman Carl Schuster, killed in a vicious machete and bludgeon attack, was buried Monday in the Caribbean waters he had sailed for 17 years.

A launch named the Dolphin lowered Schuster's gray casket, draped with an American flag, into the Caribbean three miles off Grenada while his family looked on from another boat.

Earlier in the day, police in the West Indian island of St. Vincent released four persons questioned in the Friday slaying of Schuster, 71, but continued to hold his crewman, Joseph Delisle.

Delisle, a 33-year old Grenadian who says Schuster was killed by two men who boarded his 42-foot yawl "Zig

Zag II" while it was anchored in Cumberland Bay, told reporters Monday the boat was approached by marijuana peddlers shortly before the slaying.

Three men in a small boat rowed up and offered to sell marijuana but he sent them away because, "Mr. Schuster wasn't interested in that," Delisle said.

Another group of men earlier rowed a ship's line to shore and tied it to a coconut tree and two other men sold him limes and coconuts which he opened with an axe on deck, he said.

"The coconut peddlers were questioned and released Monday, as were two men who were detained Sunday on

suspicion of stealing the engines of several boats anchored in the bay in the past year.

He said Schuster had treated him "better than a father" since hiring him in 1965 and he could never have harmed his boss.

Delisle said.

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LADIES NITE
8:30 - 10:30
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Drinks 50¢
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"SUMMER BUFFET"
Fresh garden vegetables served with a tangy cheese sauce.
5 Spectacular salads
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Cherry Cobbler
WEDNESDAY ONLY FROM 12:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. . . . \$3.25
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100% Beef Pattie with pickle, lettuce and our special sauce. REG. 89¢
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SHOW STARTS AT 10:30-12:30
Tue. and Wed., June 28-29
SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW!! 8 SHOWS FOR \$3.50
REGULAR ADMISSION \$1.00/SEAT
TWIN CINEMA
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You can't trust your mother... your best friend... the neighbor next door... one minute they're perfect... the next... RABID
pray it doesn't happen to you!
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
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First Run!
for they shall inherit the earth... R.G. WILLY
Empire of the Ants
ALSO
PETER FONDA, BLYTHE DANNER "FUTUREWORLD"
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison W. At Grandview 11:00

TV

Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.
2 HBO — Brady Bunch
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — News
3 — Howl
2 KAXO 10 — Healthwise
2 KTVB — Emergency One
2 KUTV — Zoom
11 — Happy Days
8:30 P.M.
2 HBO — Odd Couple
2 KUTV — Hogan's Heroes
2 KAXO 10 — MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.
2 KTVB — Concentration
3 — Let's Make A Deal
3 — My Three Sons
2 KUTV — Once Upon A Classic
3 — Price Is Right
11 — Laverne And Shirley
7:00 P.M.
2 HBO 3 5 — Family Hobak
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Sea Bae Black Sheep
2 KAXO 10 — The Forsyte Saga
2 KTVB 3 — Happy Days
2 KUTV — How To
7:30 P.M.
2 KTVB 3 — Laverne And Shirley
2 KUTV — MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.

- 8:00 P.M.
2 HBO — M*A*S*H
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Police Women
3 — Oral Roberts Special: "Searching"
2 KAXO 10 — Woody
2 KTVB 3 — MOVIE: "The Love Boat II"
3 — Kojak
8:30 P.M.
2 HBO — One Day At A Time
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Best of Police Story
3 5 — M*A*S*H
9:30 P.M.
2 KAXO 10 — One Day At A Time
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Two Poets
3 — Stages of Preston Jones
10:00 P.M.
2 KAXO 10 — News
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — News

- 2 KAXO 10 — Forest Spirit
2 KUTV — Nova
10:30 P.M.
2 HBO — MOVIE: "Ghosts in Italian Style"

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OPEN TUESDAY - SUNDAY
WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS
11 A.M. - 2 "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SMOKERSBORD \$2.50
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Watch for our Anniversary Celebration - Coming Soon!
WE'VE ADDED SOME SPECIALS TO OUR MENU
• WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI NIGHT
• TUESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS SPECIAL MENU
• FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD SPECIALS
SOCIAL HOUR
6:30-8:00 P.M.
Cocktails 2 for 1
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT
Gert Vollweiler-Tor Hayszinski
The LANDMARK
HAZELTON, IDAHO



Almost everything in Jones on the block

JONES, Mich. (UPI) — About the only things that weren't sold in the southwestern Michigan community of Jones during the weekend were the post office, a building donated to the county library and the personal property of 60 residents.

More than 2,000 persons from as far away as California and Florida showed up in the tiny unincorporated village as developer Ed Lowe put most everything on the auction block.

At least \$177,150 was brought in by the sale which put three dozen retail shops, 50 parcels of land, 25 antique cars, a hot air balloon, a railroad car and 100,000 other items up for sale. Extra money was brought in by a \$2 fee charged every person who attended the auction.

The biggest purchase of the day was a refurbished railroad car used by Dwight Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential campaign. That souvenir brought in \$5,000. A Jackson, Mich., restaurateur and developer bought the car to use at his establishment in the Irish Hills, a resort area near Jackson.

Officially, the auction only covered "Jones is Back," a 50-acre tourist park purchased by Lowe's firm in 1973, renovated to a turn-of-the-century appearance and billed as "everyone's old hometown."

Almost all the businesses, however, were park property. The park was put up for sale because it fell short of the financial dreams of Lowe Inc.

"We could have kept it open," said the corporation's executive vice president, Joe Miller. "But it has a negative cash impact on the corporation."

Lowe, a Cassopolis, Mich., philanthropist who made his money in the absorbent clay business, bought the dilapidated village in 1973. The once thriving farm community of 600 shrank in the 1920s when the state moved the highway away from the center of town and the railroad pulled out.

Lowe pumped millions of dollars into the town — located midway between Chicago and Detroit — but it drew only 250,000 tourists in three summers.

FBI won't dodge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under new Freedom of Information guidelines issued by Attorney General Griffin Bell, the FBI will not use technicalities to deny information or to cover up official wrongdoing, Justice Department officials told Congress Monday.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General William G. Schaffer told a House subcommittee the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act allows some files to remain confidential, but they would be withheld under the new rules, "only when disclosure is demonstrably harmful."

The Justice Department would not use technicalities in the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act to deny FOI requests — even if it may mean a law suit by a person falsely accused in FBI files — or to "cover up any official wrongdoing," Schaffer said.

FBI official Michael Hanigan also said Bell has "no reservations about revealing" past domestic intelligence abuses if requests are made under the Freedom of Information Act.

Hanigan said the entire counterintelligence program against domestic dissidents under J. Edgar Hoover, requested by reporters, "is going out."

The hearing was called to examine FBI efforts to eliminate an FOI request backlog. Each request legally must be filled in 10 to 20 days but the bureau is months behind, James M. Powers, the FBI chief of the bureau, said this month, the FBI received up to 90 FOI requests a day and has a backlog of more than 6,210 requests, one-third of them having arrived since May 2.

Peace plan drawn

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel would keep the West Bank of the Jordan river in a peace proposal Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is preparing for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington next month, a newspaper reported Monday.

"The purpose of the plan is to reveal an Israeli initiative" to President Carter, the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said. "The plan is based on not dividing Israel."

A foreign ministry spokesman denied the existence of a peace plan but other Israeli officials said Dayan was drawing up policy guidelines that could be followed by Begin.

"We are not going to go to talks in Geneva or elsewhere as if we were entering a supermarket where there are fixed prices," one Israeli source said. "It will be more like a marketplace where we can bargain."

Russian-style psychiatry clue to interrogations

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Connecticut psychiatrist whose chance encounter with a shabby Russian stranger led to his arrest in that country says his experience was similar to American newsman Robert Tott's recent Soviet detention.

Dr. John Callan says it's all a matter of Russian-style psychiatry.

Callan was a student traveling in the Soviet Union in September 1965 when a chance encounter with a citizen led to his arrest. Callan said he was stripped, interrogated, harassed and his belongings were searched.

The apparent motive for Tott's recent detention was to find out what he had learned of a talk with a dissident author of an article on psychiatry.

Callan, who was touring the Soviet Union with a group of college students, said a shabby Russian stranger in his 30s asked him about the works of Western psychologist Sigmund Freud and his apostles, Carl Jung and Alfred Adler.

"I suggested I would send him the books (of Freud, Jung and Adler) and he got very scared," Callan said.

Nevertheless, Callan took down the man's name and address and said he would try to mail the books to him when Callan returned to his home in Dublin, Ireland.

A few weeks later Callan was arrested as his train was about to rattle past the Soviet-Polish border at Brest Litovsk.

German rail crash toll 29

BERLIN (UPI) — An East German passenger train Monday collided with a freight train and burst into flames near the Polish border, killing at least 29 persons and injuring seven, the East German news service ADN said.

Several ears of the passenger train were telescoped into the freight by the force of the collision and a fuel tanker on the freight burst into flames, the agency said.

Rescue workers used cranes and welding torches in their search for the dead and survivors and officials said the death toll might go higher.

The accident occurred about 2 a.m. when the passenger train en route from Zittau to the Baltic port of Stralsund collided with the freight near Frankfurt-on-Oder on the Polish border about 50 miles east of Berlin.

ADN in a preliminary casualty report said 29 persons were killed and seven injured.

The cause of the collision was unknown and a government commission headed by Transport Minister Otto Arndt went to the scene to investigate.

ADN said firemen, police and army troops fought for four hours to control the blaze caused by the exploding tank car.

The news agency quoted Fire Lt. Richard Wiese as saying the death toll would have been much higher if the fire had spread to the passenger train.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 28, the 170th day of 1977 with 186 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

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

American composer Richard Rodgers was born June 28, 1902.

On this day in history: In 1894, Congress declared the first Monday in September as Labor Day.

In 1919, World War I was officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1971, the use of public funds for parochial schools was ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1972, President Nixon announced that no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered.

It was thought for the day, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "In war, there is no substitute for victory."



The kids are grown. I'll be retiring next year. When I do we're going to start traveling extensively.

We've been planning for my retirement... and saving.

Our First Federal savings account is going to help us make our retirement plans a reality.

We've saved \$125 a month for 20 years, and

now we can draw over \$300 a month from our First Federal account for the next 20 years!

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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

JEROME BRANCH

first

FEDERAL SAVINGS OF BOISE

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 28
BIG LITTLE RANCHES SUBDIVISION LOT AUCTION
Advertisement: June 24 & 26
3M Real Estate Auction, Dick, J.W. & Jim

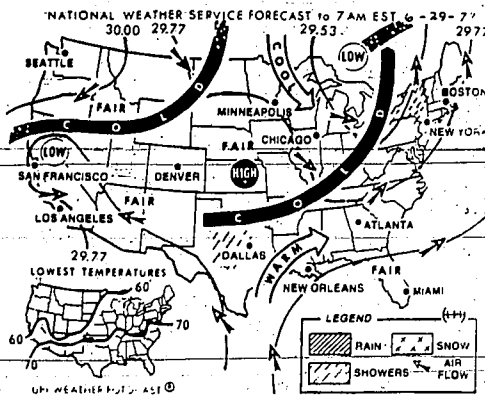
JUNE 29 - 30
DINO'S WELDING & REPAIR SHOP & REAL ESTATE LIQUIDATION
Advertisement: June 26
Messersmith Auction Service & 3M Real Estate Auction

JULY 1, 1977
DORIS GOODSON HOUSEHOLD SALE
Advertisement: June 25, 1977
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gery Osborne

today's weather

National Temperatures

Albany	81	Lo Pop.
Albuquerque	97	85
Atlanta	91	72
Bakersfield	107	77
Bismarck	92	77
Boston	75	67
Brownsville	90	78
Buffalo	85	74
Charlotte	92	74
Chicago	84	74
Cincinnati	89	72
Cleveland	88	69
Dallas	99	72
Denver	94	63
Des Moines	82	72
Detroit	87	66
Duluth	79	57
Eureka	61	51
Fairbanks	69	51
Fresno	103	71
Helena	79	46
Honolulu	85	74
Indianapolis	82	71
Kansas City	89	88
Las Vegas	114	84
Los Angeles	91	69
Louisville	86	72
Memphis	90	78
Minneapolis	86	69
Missoula	86	69
Mobile	90	66
New Orleans	93	79
New York	93	62
North Platte	93	62
Oakland	69	57
Oklahoma City	92	75
Omaha	96	66
Palm Springs	113	76
Paso Robles	95	74
Philadelphia	84	64
Phoenix	110	83
Pittsburgh	84	65
Portland, Me.	87	61
Portland, Ore.	76	56
Rapid City	87	58
Red Bluff	96	56
Reno	96	56
Richmond	95	70
Sacramento	93	63
St. Louis	87	74
San Diego	72	62
San Francisco	72	53
Seattle	72	53
Spokane	80	54
Thermal	112	85



Winds may interrupt ag spraying

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area
Continued fair except for windy afternoons and evenings through Wednesday. No important change in temperatures. Low tonight near 55 and highs Wednesday 85-90. Probability of precipitation near zero through Wednesday.

Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday 83-67
Last Year 83-67
Normal 85-50
Soil Temp. 84-66
Pan evaporation .49

Synopsis:
The extended outlook for the remainder of the week. Thursday through Saturday, is for more of the same, sunny skies, mild temperatures near the seasonal normal and little or no shower activity. Winds will be rather gusty most afternoons, and this will interrupt spraying operations but the mornings will be generally favorable. Irrigation requirements will be quite heavy, pan evaporation totaled .49 of an

inch Monday and will average 4 to 5 of an inch most days this week. It's too early to be confident about an outlook for the Fourth of July holiday but there is no major storm activity building in the Pacific yet.

News tips
733-0931

Storms hit upper plains

By United Press International
Tornadoes, damaging winds and hail swept North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin Monday night.
The National Weather Service said tornadoes were reported about 40 miles northwest of Wausau, Wis., about 45 miles east of Fargo, N.D., and about 50 miles southwest of Bemidji, Minn. Wind damage was reported to houses and trees in all three states, but there were no injuries reported.
Hail up to two inches in diameter fell near Jamestown, N.D., and smaller hail fell at Bemidji, Minn.

Strong thunderstorms persisted early today from northeast Nebraska across northwest Iowa and Minnesota. Moderate thunder showers were present in Upper Michigan, eastern Wisconsin and along the Missouri Valley from southern Illinois into southwest Pennsylvania.
More than 1 1/2 inches of rain was recorded in a six-hour period ending early today at International Falls, Minn.

Elsewhere Monday, temperatures soared in the South, west. Temperatures of 114 degrees were reported at Las Vegas, Nev., Buckeye, Ariz., and Needles and Blythe, Calif. The 114-degree mark in Las Vegas tied the record for the date established in 1956.
Gale warnings also were posted early today along some sections of the Pacific Coast.
Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 46 degrees at Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont., to 99 at Needles, Calif.

Gem court reverses panel rule

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Industrial Commission applied the wrong rules when it determined that an employee injured in an car accident traveling away from work was not eligible for workmen's compensation benefits, the Idaho Supreme Court said Monday.
The high court, in reversing and remanding the case to the commission for further findings, said that employees traveling away from their employer's business while on business are normally covered while attending to necessities such as getting food and lodging.
The decision involved the case of a truck driver versus Combined Insurance Companies of America.
Ridgway was injured in an automobile wreck when he and another company trainee were driving from their motel to buy hamburgers.

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Travel expenses rejected

BOISE (UPI) — The Board of Examiners rejected a travel claim Monday submitted by a member of the Permanent Building Fund Council for country expenses incurred when he flew to a council meeting from Tucson, Ariz.
Gerald Wilson, Lewiston, asked for \$470.20 reimbursement when he was called to Boise for a three-hour meeting of the council in March.
The expenses included his wife's airfare to Boise from Tucson and his return airfare to the Arizona city.
Sen. Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, who was not at the Board of Examiners meeting, said in a telephone interview later, that he did not approve of the expenditures because they did not originate from the town Wilson was appointed from.

Brassey said the March council meeting held at the close of the legislature reaffirmed actions taken during an executive session at which inadequate minutes were taken and also included some new business.
Emery Hedlund, chairman of the council, contacted at St. Maries, said, "I can't see why the expenses shouldn't be approved. He came clear from Tucson and we had to have him there. It was a critical meeting."
Hedlund said he thought the council had a quorum at the meeting without Wilson but said, as he remembered, the agenda included action on projects at Boise State University and the University of Idaho.
In other action, the Board of Examiners approved a request from

by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to order .357 magnum revolvers for some 200 field and enforcement conservation officers.
The order is contingent on officers reimbursing the state for the weapons.
A department spokesman justified the request by reporting that "three or four assaults on officers every year" and pointing out that a number of sportsmen "are ex-felons or felons on parole and

we don't feel we should wait until a policeman is killed before they're armed."
Gov. John V. Evans directed the attorney general's office to "review carefully" some travel expenses of Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State University, who is resigning this fall.
Attorney General Wayne Kidwell agreed to do so noting that the investigation "can only go to the legality of the matter."

Hearing planned

BOISE (UPI) — A \$1.38 million federal grant to aid low income and elderly persons hurt by rising energy and fuel costs, last winter will be discussed in Boise on June 30.
Department of Health and Welfare officials announced Monday they will discuss the problem with fuel and utility company representatives.
Under the "Crisis Intervention Program," entitled families could receive up to \$250 each to pay overdue fuel and utility bills. Claims will be accepted between July 18 and

Aug. 31, the department said.
The program is aimed at two categories of applicants — those who have had their utilities shut off due to unpaid bills and those who can provide financial need as a result of having paid large energy or fuel bills.
Department officials said participating utility and fuel companies must provide that the applicant's outstanding bill is reduced by the full amount of the "Crisis Intervention" payment and any remaining balance can be placed on a deferred payment program.

Senior funds slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho will receive an estimated \$100,000 to fund about 20 multipurpose senior citizen centers under the Older Americans Act, Sen. Frank Church said Monday.
Church said final regulations for the multipurpose center program will be issued this week by the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare and will allow for expansion purposes.
Church, chairman of the Committee on Aging, and other senators wrote HEW Secretary Joseph Califano earlier this month urging funds be allowed for expansion purposes.

Assault plea changes

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A man accused of assault with a deadly weapon entered a guilty plea in district court Monday then entered a plea of innocent moments later after the judge questioned him about the circumstances of the case.
Noe Zamora, 27, a Pinedale-area farmworker, was charged with shooting Come Gutierrez in the abdomen May 27.
Gutierrez, an illegal alien, is recovering from the wound and is planning to return to Mexico.
After first entering a plea of

guilty the defendant told Judge Arnold T. Beebe that he and a companion were drinking alcohol while "playing" with a gun when it went off injuring Gutierrez.
Beebe asked Zamora why he did not use the accidental nature of the incident as a defense. His court-appointed attorney, Dean Williams, Blackfoot, stood silent.
After the defendant conferred with his lawyer at Beebe's request Williams changed the plea.
A trial date was tentatively set Aug. 29.

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TWIN FALLS
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By Abigail Van Buren

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Organist's tunes sedate insomniacs

DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Sammy, is a wonderful young professional man who practices in another state. He recently became engaged to a girl who lives where he practices. We have met her and think she's a nice young woman, but we're wondering what kind of family she comes from.

Sammy telephoned last week, saying he wanted to bring her and her mother here to meet us. I discouraged him, saying it was too soon—that I preferred to wait until after summer to have them here.

Today he called again to say they are coming! I was shocked to think that this girl and her mother would see and formalities and come without my personal invitation. (Am sure they pressured Sammy into it.)

Of course I'll be hospitable, but what do you think of people who would come without a personal invitation from the hostess?

WONDERING

Never too soon



DEAR WONDERING: After a couple had announced their engagement, it is never "too soon" for the families to meet. (In fact, it's customary to meet BEFORE.) I suspect your son's too keen on Sammy's girl, your preference to reveal your reluctance to accept her.

But don't want to lose your "wonderful son," you'd better mellow fast, Mother, and forgo the "formalities."

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend asked me if he could borrow my car, so I said okay. (His was in the shop.) When he brought it back I noticed a cigarette butt with lipstick on it in the ashtray. I asked him how it got there, and he said he didn't know.

Do you believe it's possible that he doesn't know how it got there? Or do you think he's lying to me?

Your answer is very important to me, so please give it some thought.

HURT

DEAR HURT: One swallow doesn't make a spring, and one cigarette butt shouldn't necessarily hang a man. I would have to know more about your boyfriend and his record of reliability before expressing an opinion.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about the mockingbird? (A man signed DESPERATE couldn't bear to hear the song of a mockingbird because his wife who loved the bird had died.)

It wasn't a mockingbird's song that broke my heart. It was the sweet fragrance of the honeysuckle that grew on our back fence. Every time my husband would cut the grass he'd pull a sprig of it, place it in his back pocket and sniff every few moments.

When my husband died suddenly. When I buried him, I buried the father of my two small sons, my lover, my comfort and my devoted companion.

During the first few months after his death, it was hot and humid, and the whole yard was heavy with the fragrance of honeysuckle. It seemed to follow me wherever I went. Of course, it reminded me of him.

Many people have told me to cut that honeysuckle bush down, but as it grows, so do I. My memories of him shall never die.

STILL TRYING

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 1151 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have a physical problem that I find very annoying and sometimes painful.

I wake up to find one or both of my hands numb. Sometimes the sensation extends up my arm. This tingling sensation, leading to numbness occasionally occurs for no apparent reason. I can be watching TV, driving a car, writing, etc. and my thumb and index finger tingle and then my become numb.

It's an ongoing condition. So far my doctor has dismissed it as "nothing" following an X-ray of my neck. He thought there might be arthritis of the neck. This does not seem to be the case either and the tingling goes on for a second year.

In discussing this with a lay person the symptoms reminded her of a condition called "carpal tunnel." I know the carpal tunnel is the wrist bones but I would appreciate more info. regarding the symptoms and treatment.

Dear Reader—

That lay person is pretty smart. The carpal tunnel refers to an area at the front of the wrist. All of the tendons (right to be exact) to bend the fingers pass under a sheath of tough fibrous tissue that encircles the wrist like a watch band. The space or tunnel underneath the band is quite small and bounded at the back by the bones. The median nerve, a main nerve to the hand, also passes through this tunnel.

When the space is too small, for a variety of reasons the median nerve is compressed. This nerve supplies the thumb, the index and middle finger area. Compression of the nerve causes pain and tingling, particularly at night and involving particularly the thumb, index and middle finger. It can cause pain in the forearm as you describe. In long-standing cases of severe compression the muscular area at the base of the thumb may atrophy. Use of the hands, during the day, may make the symptoms worse.

In its early stages it is hard to diagnose. And your doctor was correct in looking for a cause in your neck. An obstruction or compression anywhere from the neck to the hand of arteries or nerves can cause similar symptoms.

Before any muscular changes in the hand about all the doctor can find is a change in response to pin-prick sensation over the thumb and involved fingers. And X-rays don't help unless the symptoms are not from carpal tunnel and are really related to disease in the neck area.

In mild cases the condition may be watched and if it doesn't progress it may be left alone. But if there are severe symptoms then surgery may be needed to relieve the pressure on the median nerve.

You might ask for a consultation with a neurologist. He can measure nerve conduction to see if there is any nerve impairment. Your story certainly sounds like a case of carpal tunnel syndrome.

Pressure on the artery and nerves may also be produced by muscles in the neck and sometimes by the clavicle (collar bone). This is particularly apt to occur in carrying a back pack. The treatment in that case is different.

Readers who want information about Snuke Biles can send 50 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-10, to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

SAN FRANCISCO TOPIC — The right kind of music can assure a good night's rest, help cure alcoholism, calm the disturbed and help babies to sleep, says organist Adam Knies.

Knies has spent 30 of his 58 years studying the relationship between song and sleep.

An organist at St. Brendan's Church here, he caused a stir several years ago when he declared rock music an affront to the human nervous system.

Now he has taped a medley of excerpts from classical music that he believes can be put almost anyone to sleep quickly.

"It will sedate any insomniac," he said in an interview.

It is common knowledge that music affects moods, Knies believes he has discovered at least part of the code linking certain kinds of tunes to certain moods.

He said he recently was invited by a mother to help with a 3-year-old child who had chronic asthma and was unable to sleep more than an hour and a half at a time.

Knies said when he played the record the child was asleep in 10 minutes, has slept every night since then and even takes an afternoon nap.

He makes equally bold claims for his tape's effectiveness in putting adults to sleep or calming those in a rage.

He says he began work on his "audio sentence" at the Veterans Hospital of Philadelphia. A patient there who had been terribly tortured by the Japanese in World War II used to go into uncontrollable rages.

The man had to be put in a padded cell for six or seven days at a time until he exhausted himself and went into a coma.

Knies said the psychiatrist in charge

allowed him to try his music therapy on the patient.

"In 45 minutes he was sedated," Knies said. "He sat there wanting to know what music it was. For the first time in eight months he came up stable."

"I was always curious about why composers tend to write in certain keys when trying to say some specific thing. I found they tend to write in certain keys when trying to convey certain emotions."

The organist researched 237 musical selections for 11 symphonic pieces harmonically strung together to convey the message: "Go to sleep." Parts are from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and "Carnival Overture," and the works of Bach and other composers.

Knies said people enthusiastic about the record include the director of a suburban rehabilitation center for female alcoholics.

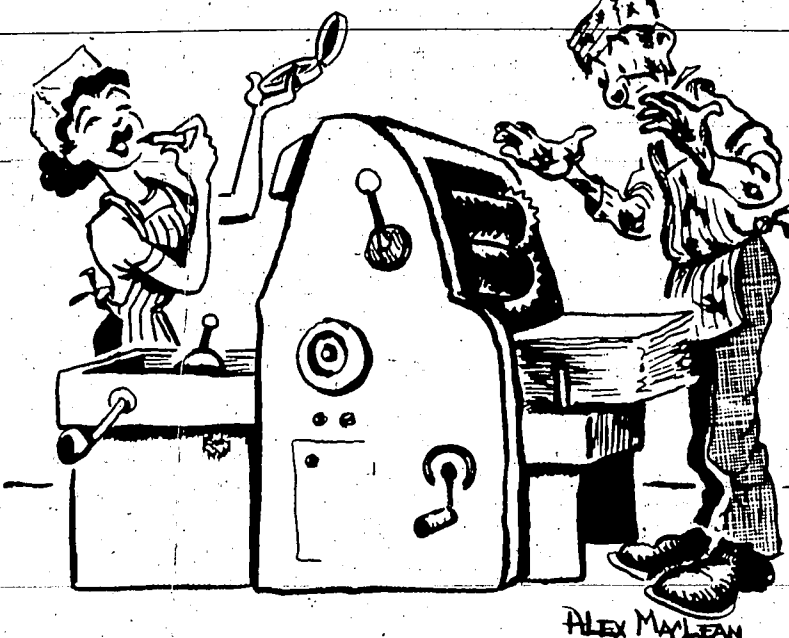
After playing the soothing music for a group of women, the listeners were asked to express their views anonymously on tape.

"The very first one who came on said how much music always affected her," Knies said. "Another said 'It makes me feel good, as if I just had a drink.'"

Knies said he has another testimonial from a teacher in a child-care center who told him she used the record at afternoon nap time in her class and "the children were asleep in 10 to 12 minutes."

"In this country 15 million people take some kind of pill to get to sleep," he said. "I think this recording could replace a lot of those pills and give the people who are taking them a better sleep."

He said he would like to get one of the major sleep research institutions to make a thorough study of "audio sentence."



A long way to go

'Dick and Jane' syndrome still there

United Press International

High school vocational courses at best are not blocking girls from enrolling in traditional male fields such as auto mechanics or welding. But a recent nationwide study indicates there still is a long way to go to overcome the "Dick-and-Jane" syndrome.

The study of the 1974-75 school year was made by Pennsylvania State University's Institute for Research on Human Resources. Its aim: to determine what "parental" vocational schools are doing to encourage girls' entry into nontraditional fields, and how their facilities could be used elsewhere.

"We contacted all the state education departments and the U.S. Office of Education, looking for schools really making efforts to enroll women in these courses," says research assistant Lynne Kaitreider.

"We did not come up with any, so we ended up going to schools where girls were enrolling in programs where there were more boys than girls."

Ms. Kaitreider said the programs were generally in areas such as printing, television arts and industrial chemistry, not "hard" male

households, she said.

The Office of Education says 20,000 more technicians are needed annually, but fewer than half that number are graduating from training programs.

"The options are there in the technical fields that are traditionally male," Ms. Kaitreider said. "It's not a dead end."

Girls "ought to recognize these are better, paying jobs with better chances for advancement. They shouldn't feel locked into traditional areas."

She also said parents, students, counselors, teachers and administrators need to be involved.

"Counselors are in a position to open the gates or keep them closed. They should be bringing these job areas up to girls and encouraging them to enter."

"Teachers need to stop, and think about whether they are treating students differently on the basis of sex. Career displays should be examined to make sure they are not stereotyped."

She said several schools found changing the names of traditionally male or female courses

made it easier for both sexes to cross over. Vocational agriculture, for example, was renamed environmental occupation; bookkeeping was renamed accounting.

Other recommendations based on the study include a mandatory home economics class in junior high to expose boys and girls to both areas.

"Once exposed, they may feel freer about making a choice later that isn't stereotyped," Ms. Kaitreider said.

"We were not out to prove sex discrimination when we undertook the study," said project director Jacob Kaufman, head of the institute.

"We tried to find what practices were in effect, and what could be done to improve it. There is no question the schools could do a lot more."

Kaufman said schools often need to be prodded. He said, "You penalize, you reward" by using federal funds. Peer and parental pressure are important in the course choices girls make, he added.

"The schools say they can't solve everything. A lot don't know what to do, so they don't do anything."

subjects like auto body or metalwork.

The study indicated most guidance counselors believed they should not influence students' course choices, but they tended to do so by action or inaction.

In one school, counselors rejected five girls who applied for auto mechanics because "one girl might be disruptive."

The research finally focused on 11 schools in which a handful of girls were in male vocational programs. These schools "at least didn't discourage girls. We didn't think that was typical of all schools."

Even in the 11, stereotypes persisted. Asked what differences they perceived between boys and girls in their classes, teachers' responses included: "Females are neater, they don't curse, but cause sexual attraction problems."

And "Males are more mechanically inclined."

Ms. Kaitreider said schools and counselors "need to go out of their way to tell parents and girls these (male) classes are available."

U.S. Department of Labor Statistics show the average woman will work outside the home 20-25 years.

An increasing number of women are heads of

Baez: less politics, more entertainment

United Press International

"I've been shopping at Saks and Bonwit Teller since I was 17," says Joan Baez. Her eyes flash with humor. "But I didn't want people to know that for years, because I was hanging on to the image of myself that they had made for me."

For most of her 18 years as a professional singer, Baez has been known at least as well for her pacifist-cum-radical politics as for her pure, delicate soprano.

Now, she is tearing down a dated persona—and clipping away at the hard-eyed rigidity of her own face.

The product of a home on the move — she attended some 15 schools before completing high school — Baez grew up an outsider, "basically a skinny Mexican — an oddity" who "sang because they accepted me when I sang."

Still a teen-ager, she rapidly became one of the major folk singers of the pre-1960s years. As she tells it now, her image was created by the times and her own politicized following.

"All of a sudden I was a big deal," she says. "I

don't think there was any way, in my little mind, to have anything except project the image that they had given me. And you know, it's a gracious image — I was a Madonna, for God's sake. I wasn't going to turn that down."

But the war is gone and the firebrand counter-culture that grew up with it has dissolved; the generation that gave Joan Baez her image has dwindled, almost to nothing. Everyone told her it was time for a change and she saw it herself — so she began to loosen up.

There are fewer protest songs on her records now, less rhetoric on stage. Where once she was intense and often sharp with an audience that failed to give her total attention, she now dances a bit and even tells an occasional joke.

Much the same can be said of her most recent albums, particularly the latest collection, "Blowing Away" (Portrait PR-3477), which contains not a single clear protest song. It is, in fact, a nicely balanced collection of tunes, half Baez compositions, ranging from the rich emotional understatement of Steve Winwood's "Many A Mile To Freedom" to the tongue-in-

check parlance of "Time Rag," an indictment of insensitive journalists.

The album's best include "Miracles," a tribute to Stevie Wonder that "like much of Wonder's own work — manages to be light and night-lubby while conveying a message. And there's the delicious melancholy of 'Yellow Cool,' a Steve Goodman song about a love that slipped away."

"A Heartfelt Line or Two" is an exuberant thanks to the real people and friends who business folk often find so difficult to reach. There's even a smoky rendition of the old Julie London hit, "Cry Me a River."

It's a good record — clean and easy on the ears, but not sterile — and Baez has made it clear that she can be as good an entertainer as she was a political symbol.

She's desperately in need of a better road band and she needs some radio airplay. But these things will come and her most difficult task will be convincing those who remain largely devoted to the Madonna of old.

They may not yet realize it, but the times have changed — again.



JOAN BAEZ fewer protest songs

Couple marries in Rupert rites

RUPERT — Alicia Adami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaugland, and Calvin C. Dredge were united in marriage on April 30 in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

Rev. Juan M. Garate officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candelabras and bouquets of white mums.

The bride wore a Grecian-styled gown featuring a fitted waistline and long tapered sleeves accented with ruffled detailing along the cuffs and at the high rounded neckline of the bodice. The softly draped skirt was floor-length.

She wore a wide-brimmed picture hat trimmed with tulle and a long, flowing veil.

finger tip ribbons. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath surrounding a white orchid and tied with lace and satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Elena Robbins, Soda Springs, sister of the bride.

Best man was T.D. Jones, Malad, and Barry Robbins, Soda Springs, served as the usher.

A reception was held at the Ponderosa Inn following the ceremony. In charge of the gifts and wedding cake were Celeste Sheen and Mary Poole, cousins of the bride from Pocatello.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple settled in Rupert.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS CAIN

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby
Trump king unusual lead

28

NORTH
 ♠ 10 8 6 4 3
 ♥ —
 ♦ 10 4 2
 ♣ A ♣ 7

WEST
 ♠ A K 7
 ♥ A 10 9 3
 ♦ K
 ♣ K J 8 5 4

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

SOUTH (1)
 ♠ —
 ♥ Q 7 6 5 8
 ♦ A Q J 9 6 3
 ♣ —

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Dbl.	4	Pass	5
Pass	6	Pass	5
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

We are accustomed to Italian players making really great plays. We usually think of Belladonna, Garozzo and Forquet in that connection, but for sheer brilliance we have to award the plum to Oscar Bellantini.

He held the West cards in

the European championships played in Dublin some years back. The last thing one would suspect when holding two aces and three kings would be to find himself on lead against a slam, but Bellantini did find himself in that position.

He didn't double and after long thought came up with the only lead to beat him. He played his singleton king of diamonds!

After that super brilliant lead the best South could do was to ruff three hearts in dummy, but he still had two hearts to lose.

With any other lead by West, South would bring the slam in since he would be able to ruff three of his hearts. Eventually, he would have to lay down his ace of diamonds and drop the king, but there would be no other play at his disposal.

He would still have to lose a heart, but that would be the only loss.

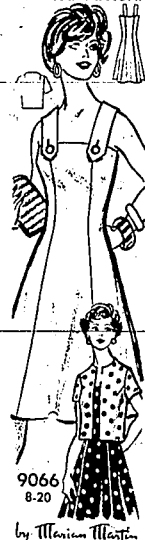
Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know what you play when you have 10 trumps missing the king. You lead toward the ace and second hand plays low.

It is correct to finesse. This wins against K x or K x x in front and loses to king singleton in back. Nothing succeeds against K x in back.

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

Seamed-To-Slim
Printed Pattern



9066
8-20
by Marion Martin

Bare shapely shoulders under sun or stars in a SEAMED-TO-SLIM princess dress. When breezes blow, slung on the brief balero. Send now!

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QUICKSALAD
1 pint cottage cheese
9 oz. carton whipped topping
Mix:
—small package of Jell-O Tasty Flavor
Add:
any fruit (like mandarin oranges)
Mix all ingredients. Use Jell-O dry. Chill for one hour.

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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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News, P.O. Box 222 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. Plus KNOT Book with basic fashion pattern... \$1.25 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

Debbie Bradford, Cain recite vows

JEROME — Debbie Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bradford, Jerome, and Dennis L. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cain, Twin Falls, were united in marriage on June 11 in the back yard of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Dorral Campbell of the First Christian Church performed the ceremony.

White pine, white daffodils of red print. She carried a bouquet of red carnations, white stephanotis and baby's breath, and wore a halterneck of red carnations and baby's breath in her hair.

Patti Bradford, sister of the bride, served as the bride's attendant.

Best man was Allen Cain, brother of the bridegroom.

Organ music was provided by David Taylor and Mrs. Elvigh Bradford.

A backyard reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

Guest book was attended by Maureen Olmstead.

Pouring champagne were Candy Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, and Fred Tucker.

The bride's table was covered with white dotted swiss over red, with red candles in silver candelabra. Red carnations and daisies also decorated the table.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Wayne Myers and Mrs. Brian Taylor, aunts of the bride, and Mary Neff.

Gifts were attended by Julie Taylor and LeAnn Thompson.

Tables for the guests were centered with green potted plants in pots covered with red and white gingham and tied with red ribbon.

Out-of-state guests attended from Garden Grove, Calif., and Ogden, Utah.

Cain practices law and Miss Bradford is employed with the Boise School System.

The couple plans to reside in Boise.

CSI announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has released the names of those students who were listed on the honor rolls during the spring semester.

Those students from Magic Valley who were named to the president's list included: Elizabeth Elorriaga, Jeanene Frazier and Duane Van Patten—all—Buhl—Diana—Correll—Burley, Mary Ann Anderson and Nancy Burns, both Eden; Sharon Huellig, Hazelton, and Rex Huelting and Elizabeth Hunter, both Jerome.

Blandine Allin, Helen Connolly, Al Eslinger, Allen Evans, Donald Grove, Joan Hoffman, Pamela Jonston, Kathleen Jones, Sandra Kuehn, Brenda McGuire, Michele Markiewicz, Randal O'Melia, Pamela Parker, Steven Rein, Beverly Schiffler, JoAnn Smith, Vicki Sweeney, David Willis, and Louis Wolter, all Twin Falls; Brenda Bailey, Carl Larimer and Mary Showmaker, all Kimberly; Patricia Ann Seekinger, Shoshone, and Sandra Phelps, Wendell.

Dean's list students included Thomas Kohler, Bellevue; Monty Bell, Keith Christensen, Cheri Crafton, Beverly Davis, Sharon Fletcher, Nina Hayes, Willard Perry Sr., Linda Reitor, Tracie Rogers and Hazelton.

Representing Heyburn on the Dean's list is Michelle Moore.

From Jerome are Barbara Adams, John Bingham, Lori Burkhalter, Chris Clark, Maureen Conway, Michael Gill, Gordon Harrill, Kathleen Herrmann, Gary Looney, Cheryl McGord, Kenneth Mayer, Daniel Mink, Johnathan Nelsen, Sandra Newby, Jerry O'Connor, Marsha K. Pilon, Thomas Ruebelmann, Michael Sobatka, Melanie Stein, Thomas Thackeray, Valerie Dee Van Patten, Lynn S. Van Houser, Morris Vandiver and Karen Webber.

On the Dean's list from Kimberly are William Blackburn, Carol Brockman, William Clements, Sandra Dille, Rachel McNew, James Meyer and Gilbert Fritz Murchio.

Dean's list from King Hill and David Anderson and Lisa A. (Wagner) Mason, both Murtaugh.

Harlo T. Clark and Jan Kirk, 548.

Michael Wilson, all Buhl.

From Burley: Marjorie Bunn, Richard Kaiser, Lloyd Kunard, John McCallister, Eloise Olson and Carolyn Rott were named to the list.

Peggy Hunt and Holly Peck, Corey, Marie-Inchausti and Kevin Kramer, both Castleford; Laurie Fitzpatrick, Tuna, Carolee and Patty-Vinyard—all—Eden—are also on the list.

Other students on the list are Edwin DeVall, Karen Fender, Bridget Harden, Matthew Harden, Jamey Harding, Jeffrey Harding, Marsha Hauser, Frances Muegerl, Steve Nutting and Kimberly Blass, all Filer.

On the Dean's list from Gooding are Dyck Godby and Clayton V. Thorneck.

Hansen Dean's list students include Joyce Barnette, Mary Coburn, Sherri Denmark, Ronald Gales, Darla-King, Merri Miller, Kay Marie Wilson, Marianne M. White and Bradley Worden.

Nona Baldwin, David R. Bloxham, Jeanne Harman, Jean L. Stigle and Denise Warnock are on the list from Hazelton.

Repeating Heyburn on the Dean's list is Michelle Moore.

From Jerome are Barbara Adams, John Bingham, Lori Burkhalter, Chris Clark, Maureen Conway, Michael Gill, Gordon Harrill, Kathleen Herrmann, Gary Looney, Cheryl McGord, Kenneth Mayer, Daniel Mink, Johnathan Nelsen, Sandra Newby, Jerry O'Connor, Marsha K. Pilon, Thomas Ruebelmann, Michael Sobatka, Melanie Stein, Thomas Thackeray, Valerie Dee Van Patten, Lynn S. Van Houser, Morris Vandiver and Karen Webber.

On the Dean's list from Kimberly are William Blackburn, Carol Brockman, William Clements, Sandra Dille, Rachel McNew, James Meyer and Gilbert Fritz Murchio.

Dean's list from King Hill and David Anderson and Lisa A. (Wagner) Mason, both Murtaugh.

Harlo T. Clark and Jan Kirk, 548.

SLIM DOWN
With **SHAKLEE**
SYLVIA'S SHAKLEE STORE
1230 ARCADE E. JUN-2011

man, Oakley, are also on the Dean's list.

From Paul are Sharon Coker and James McCall.

On the Dean's list from Rupert are Laurie L. Fredrick, Magdalene Gray, and Michael Hale.

Gerardine Curry and Becky J. Pennington are on the Dean's list from Shoshone.

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Great for School
1/2 Down on Layaways
Also... another packed table of beautiful Knits on SALE.
Fancies, Plaids, solids & more.

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Bare shapely shoulders under sun or stars in a SEAMED-TO-SLIM princess dress. When breezes blow, slung on the brief balero. Send now!

Printed Pattern 9066: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 bust 31 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

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Dresses by Alfred Werber
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Lingerie by Shadowline
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"All the best dressed girls carry packages from Terecia's"

All Bank Cards Welcome

terecia's
In the Lynwood

Pair exchanges promises

Tuesday, June 28, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

JEROME — Melanie Jean Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stein, Jerome, and Ray, Gerald Roberts II were united in marriage in rites June 26, in the First Baptist Church, Jerome.

Roberts is the son of Mr. Ray G. Roberts Sr., Boise.

Rev. Vernon Kendall performed the double ring ceremony.

Susanne M. and Mrs. Chuck Jackson were accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Walt Bentzinger.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with a shurganza lace. The shurganza bodice had a jewel neckline with a see-through rounded effect outlined with floral Venice lace.

The sheer sleeves of shurganza were trimmed with Venice lace at the cuffs and shoulders. The circular shurganza skirt flowed into a chapel train. A shurganza ruffle was placed at the hemline with a strip of Venice lace for the finished look.

The capilla-length veil was outlined with Venice lace to match the gown for the total look.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath with a white orchid in the center to be removed later as a corsage.

Matron of honor was Estelle Stansell, Jerome. Bridesmaids were Billie Stein, Joseph, Ore., and Billie Wilkins, Burley.

Andrew Stein and Bob Stein were ring bearers.

Flower girls were Jenny Prough and Kimberly Prough, cousins of the bride.

Billie Stein, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Nesbitt was the best man, serving as ushers were Mark Stein and Rusty Blight.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church after the wedding ceremony.

The bride's mother hosted the reception. Amalia Wright

attended the guest book and the gift table was attended by Debbie Scheldorf and Melody Stein.

The bride's table had a blue ruffled underskirt with a white lace tablecloth pinned with blue bows which made a scalloped look to the table. Card tables for the guests were covered with pastel tablecloths and centered with a dried flower arrangement in shirbert glasses.

The four-tiered wedding cake with crystal clear twisted posts between layers was made by Mrs. Warren Bergey, Jerome.

The cake was decorated with white doves and roses. A bridal couple standing under a tangle of flowers adorned the top of the cake.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Curtis Wilkins, Burley, and Mrs. Russell Prough, Dallas, Tex.—both aunts of the bride—Mrs. Kenneth Stein, Joseph, Ore., cut the cake and women of the church also helped with the reception.

A miscellaneous shower for the bride was given by the church women and hosted by Mrs. Vernon Kendall, Mrs. Rick Phelan, Mrs. Lola Pielstick and Mrs. Lew Fort.

A personal shower was given by Mrs. Grady Stansell, Estelle Stansell, Mrs. Bill Wilson and Mrs. Randy Hill.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate of CSI. She will attend Boise State University this fall. She has a specialist four rank in the Army Reserve.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Boise High School. He served in active duty in the Army and was stationed in Germany, Vietnam and the states. He is now a specialist four in the Army Reserve, Headquarters Unit. He is employed by Buckstep House Moving Co., Boise.

The couple plans to reside in Boise.



MR. AND MRS. RAY G. ROBERTS II

Couple observes 45th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dick W. Truscott celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Family of the couple hosted a surprise party with a steak and lobster dinner to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Truscott were married June 26, 1932, in Reno, Nev. They moved to Twin Falls in 1948 and have lived

here since that time.

They have two sons, three daughters and 11 grandchildren, all of the Twin Falls area except for one son, Dick Jr. of Carmichael, Calif.

The Truscotts have been associated with Modern Woodman of America for 20 years. Dick as district representative and Mary as camp secretary.

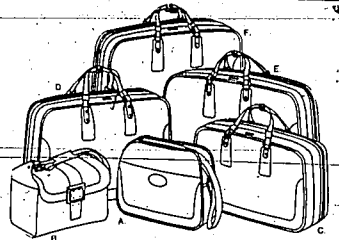


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Samsonite Scandia Soft Side Luggage

Total	Reg.	Now	24" Pullman	Reg.	Now
Beauty-Pac	\$35.00	\$28.50	26" Pullman	\$55.00	\$48.75
Carry On	\$35.00	\$36.00	29" Pullman	\$65.00	\$56.75



Port-A-Kart
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For That Heavy Luggage
Values To \$15.99

Panties Hose
Almost perfect, in petite, med., & tall. Tights, mellow, mod. beige. Also with cotton crotch.
Reg. \$1.29

Handbags
Cloth & Straw
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Assorted Styles & Colors
Reg. \$8.00

Lingerie
Collars, Robes, Dusters
Gowns & Pajamas
Great Assortment

Tube Tops
5 Styles - One Size Fits All
From \$3 to \$6

West Set Sportswear
Slacks, Jackets, Sleeveless Tops, Blouses

Jantzen, Donovan, Center Stage & Russ
Sportswear
From Regular Stock
Jackets, Slacks, Tops, Gauchos

Jantzen
Knit Tops & Shorts

Stage Seven Pant Suits
Reg. \$45.00

Fritzi & You
Babes-Tops
Reg. \$7.00

Juniors
Bobbie Brooks & Label 4
Sportswear
Knit Tops, Slacks, Gauchos, Jackets

Girls Summer Jeans
Bright Colors
Sizes 7-14
Reg. \$10.00 to \$12.00

Girls Bikini Briefs
Good Assortment
Name Brand
Sizes 7-14

Special Buy On Boys Rugby Shirts and Jeans
Bright Colors
Sizes 4-7 Reg. \$7.00

Mens Orlon
Crew Socks
Mens Belts
Assorted Patterns
Broken Sizes

Mens
Knit Shirts
Assorted Stripes And Solid

Boys
Knit Shirts
Stripes, With Collars
Sizes 8-18
Regular \$9.00

Boys
Knit Pants
Easy Care 100% Polyester
Reg. \$13.00 Wear \$6.99
1 Day Only

For This Sale \$4.44 **For The Shirts**

Farah Bedford Cards
Sizes 4-7 Reg. & Slim
Regular \$10.00

Girls Summer Tops
Sizes 4 thru 14

Fabrics
Flat Fold 1 to 5's Double Knits
Values to \$2.99

Fabrics
Large Group Of Cottons
& Cotton Blends
Assorted Pattern & Colors
Values to \$2.98

Fabrics
Flat Fold Velour In Assorted Colors
Values to \$3.98

Lace & Lace Trim
Assorted Styles
Values to 49"

Carpet
9 x 12 Roll
Assorted Patterns & Colors
Reg. \$100.00

Pillows
Now Dimension In Sleeping Pleasure
Polyester Fiberfill

Reg. Size \$5.98 Now \$2.99
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Towels
Many Colors Big & Thrifty
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Limited Quantity
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Grab Table
Many Items
Great Savings Here
Values To

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LOAFER SALE!

LADIES' LEATHER LOAFERS 3 Colors
Orig. \$17.00

MEN'S LEATHER MOCCASINS 2 Colors
Regular \$24.95

\$12.99

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN



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If You're Looking For A Summer Job, or You Just Have Something To Sell, Buy or Trade...

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8 WORDS 3 DAYS FREE

Free Kids Ads Start June 15th And End July 31st

10 speed bike for sale call Betty 000-0000

Lawn mowed real cheap call Betty 000-0000

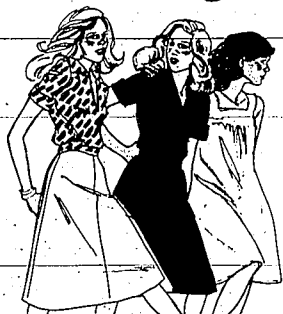
Will trade live frog for marbles 000-0000

I will do any odd jobs call 000-0000

ALL ADS MUST BE PLACED AT THE TIMES-NEWS OFFICE

Prices Effective Wed. June 29 thru Mon. July 4

JCPenney Pre-4th savings



**Selected fashions
1/3 to 1/2 off!**

Bakers Rack 1999

ORIG.
39.99

Use As

- Flower stand
- Room Divider
- Book Rack
- Knick Knack Shells
- Many more uses
- Antique white or Black Wrought Iron

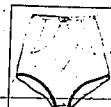
Specials for the wet set.



Special 8.99 Swimwear

One and two piece fashions in bright colors and prints
Sizes 10 to 16
Quantities Limited

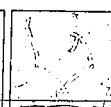
Sale 3.19
Reg. 4.25
Briefs in Nylon/Spandex



Sale 3.38
Reg. 4.50
JC Penney Bra AB&C Cups



Sale 3.3
Reg. \$4
Natural Cup Crossover



Sale 6.38
Cotton Briefs elastic waist and legs with double fabric crotch
Sizes S.M.L.

Sale 2.25
Reg. \$3
All cotton Crossover Bra

Sale 5.44
Reg. 7.25
Front control girdle

Special 66¢
Cotton Briefs elastic waist and legs with double fabric crotch
Sizes S.M.L.

XL Briefs **77¢**

2 pc. Bikinis **2/99¢**

Super buy on great fashion robes.



Special 6.99

Romper Style Jumpsuit
Sizes S.M.L.

Special 8.99

Hooded Robe
Short Terry cloth of polyester/cotton.
Sizes S.M.L.

**Now
10.99**

Orig. \$18 to \$20
and loungewear

Summer's tops and shorts.

Very special buys.

Special 2 for \$7

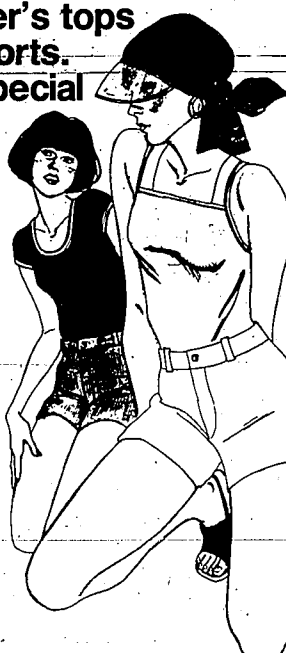
Muscle T-Top
Solid color with contract binding.
Cool cotton
Misses sizes

Special 2 for \$5

Tank Tops
Vivid and pastel colors
Misses Sizes

Special 2 for \$7

Short Shorts of corduroy with saddle back in polyester/cotton.
Limited Quantities



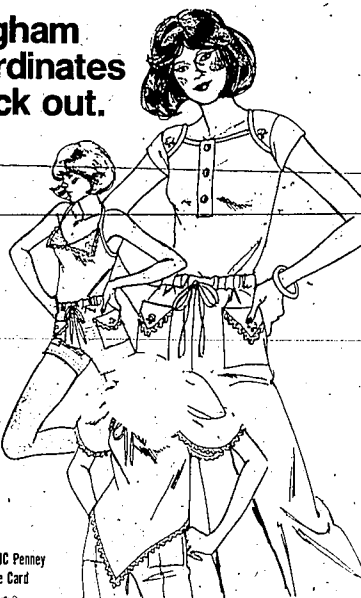
Gingham coordinates check out.

Summery Separate

Lace trimmer
Solid and checks
in mix and match
outfits
Junior sizes

Tank Tops **\$7**
T-Tops **\$8**
Disco Tops **\$9**
Shorts **\$8**
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25% off our super shapers.



Closeout. Save 50% on Ditto® jeans.

**Now
8.99**

Orig. \$18 to \$20
Ditto Style Jeans
Easy care of
Polyester/cotton
Crushed Denim,
or calcutta cloth
Sizes 3 to 15

Save on Ditto
tops, too!

**Now
5.99**

Orig. \$9 to \$14
Ditto Knit Tops
Solid colors or
zingy stripes.
Vivid shades or
soft pastels

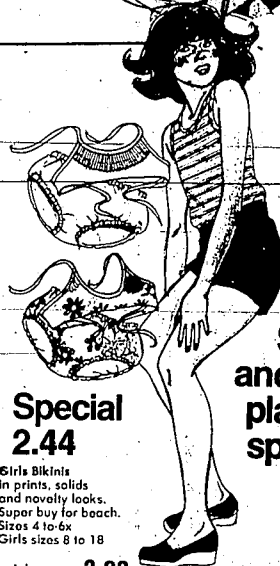
Special 4 for \$5

Girls Tank Tops
Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14

Special 3 for \$5

Girls Shirts
with elastic back.
Polyester/cotton
or all cotton.
Solid cotton
Sizes 7 to 14
Quantities Limited.
Use Your JCPenney
Charge Card.

Short and sweet playwear specials.



Special 2.44

Girls Bikinis
in prints, solids
and novelty looks.
Super buy for beach.
Sizes 4 to 6x
Girls sizes 8 to 18

Special **2.88**

Limited
Quantities

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.
9:30 to 5:30
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JEROME

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.
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JC Penney advertising policy. If for some unforeseen reason any advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

19-year vacation not such a joke

Tuesday, June 28, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

BOSTON (UPI) — Richard Fecteau laughs now at jokes about his 19-year "vacation" in the Far East, but his satiric piece is evidence enough of his long isolation in a cramped Chinese prison cell.

Fecteau, 49, a former CIA agent, says five years after his release he holds no bitterness nor does he awake trembling from nightmares of the time he spent in the Chinese prison.

The soft-spoken Lynn native, who retired from government service last November, talks mainly of his eagerness to get on with a new career — assistant athletic director at Boston University, where he once played football.

The announcement of Fecteau's hiring late last week was markedly without fanfare — just a short news release with his name, a few paragraphs and no mention of his long imprisonment.

"I just don't think about it," he said at a luncheon with former teammates, friends and colleagues. "I don't have any ill feelings. I never had the bad dreams Army shrink warned me about."

"It would be a waste of time to be bitter. If I was bent on self-pity, I never would have made it."

Fecteau's plane was shot down over northeastern China on Nov. 29, 1952. Two pilots

died immediately. A companion survivor, John Downey, now lives in Wallingford, Conn.

Fecteau was released Dec. 13, 1971, and Downey one year later.

In a quiet voice — "I guess I still kinda mumble after all those years of being alone" — Fecteau recalled his years in three maximum security Chinese prisons, two in Peking and one in Shenyang.

He said he never was beaten, but did drop down to 115 pounds, a loss of 75 pounds, before he was sentenced two years later. After being sentenced, Fecteau said food and clothing improved and he

stayed at 165 pounds.

"I would sit and think for hours about things like, who sat in front of me in sixth grade," he developed a routine of "stiffs, pushups, kneebends, the whole works, particularly when I was depressed."

Fecteau was allowed mail only from his mother, who sent him newspaper clippings on the Boston Red Sox, Boston Bruins and high school football.

He learned of his wife's death one year after he was released in 1973.

He was informed, "usually within a couple of days," about traumatic U.S. news events, like President Kennedy's

assassination and the Kent State shootings. "But things like the first man on the moon I never found out until I came home."

"I would get confused. Everybody seemed like they were shouting and whenever I heard music, it seemed too loud," he said.

Introducing him at the luncheon, BU athletic director John Simpson said: "Dick's been on a 19-year vacation in the Far East. We took all the trouble out of his office, since he's used to sparse accommodations, to make him feel at home."

Fecteau laughed.

Senator Proxmire against the Air Force B1 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Carter expected to announce his B1 bomber decision this week, Sen. William Proxmire said today if the plane was a good idea, the Russians would be working on their own version.

The Wisconsin Democrat — who specializes in attacking bureaucratic waste — said a decision not to produce the \$107 million B1 would have no effect on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

"I think the Soviet Union doesn't regard the B1 as a formidable weapon," he told a news conference.

If the Soviets, who have a shorter range Backfire bomber, thought the B1 was such a great aircraft, "they would be building their own B1," Proxmire said.

The Air Force has asked for more than 200 of the controversial aircraft. And Carter has indicated he will announce a decision this week on whether to accept the program, partially continue it, or move ahead with full production.

They also presented charts and studies which showed that only nine states would benefit economically from full production of the B1 and that all others would lose in allocation of taxes to support the program.

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Hot weather specials for men.


Special 4 for \$5

Mens Tank Top
Solid colors with contrasting trim: Easy care polyester/cotton S.M.S.XL.

Special 3.99

Mens Jean Shorts
With 2 front pockets, 2 pockets, navy color, men's sizes.

Use your JC Penney Charge Card



Super Closeout on super separates.

Now 6.99

Orig. \$21
JC Penney Topster
In stretch woven Dacron polyester
Most Men's sizes.

Now 6.99

Orig. \$14
JC Penney Slack
In stretch woven Dacron polyester, features Ban-Rol waistband.
Machine Wash. Most Men's sizes.
Quantities Limited.

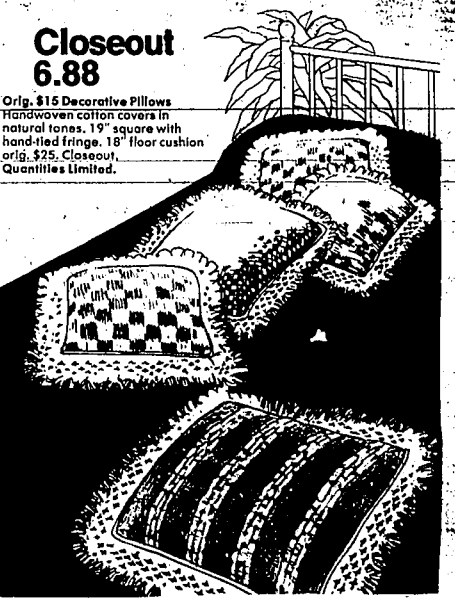
Closeout 2.99

Orig. \$7 Rugby Striped Sport Shirt
Stripes sparked by white collar.
Hemmed sleeves.
Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Quantities Limited.

Save 37% to 50% on decorative cotton pillows.

Closeout 6.88

Orig. \$15 Decorative Pillows
Handwoven cotton covers in natural tones. 19" square with hand-tied fringe. 18" floor cushion orig. \$25. Closeout. Quantities Limited.



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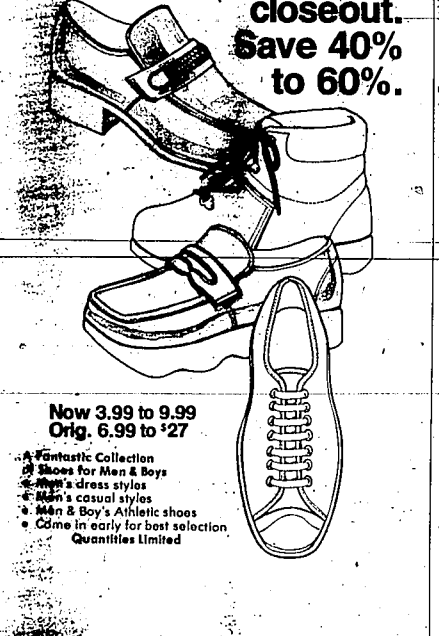


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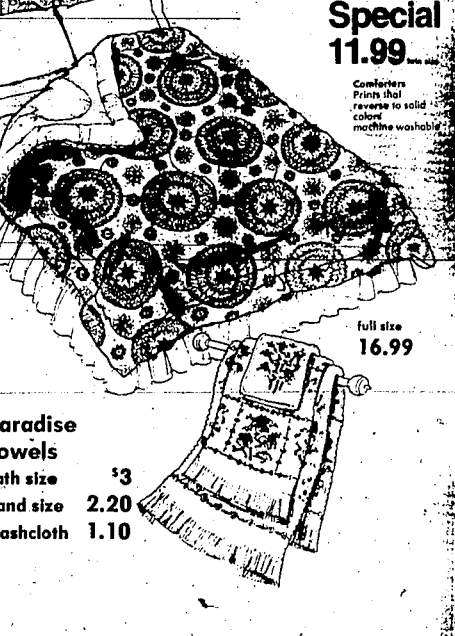
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JERRY HEURING, Northwood, Ohio, arrived perfectly dressed for a Michigan chapter convention of the Beer Can Collectors of America, an organization boasting about 10,000 members. Jerry also collects beer, beer cans, beer coasters, labels, tap knobs and bottle caps, known in the trade as "breweriana."

Appropriate attire

Year long effort to extinguish fire tested for effectiveness by experts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Park rangers and mine safety experts hoped to determine today whether a year long effort to extinguish an underground fire in dung left 12,000 years ago by the Giant Ground Sloth has succeeded.

The fire in a Grand Canyon cave began last July, threatening fossil remains of the sloth and other animals. The National Park Service has spent about \$60,000 in manpower and equipment to put it out. The cave was to be unsealed today.

The flames were discovered in Rampart Cave, about 60 miles east of Las Vegas, Nev., near the bottom of the canyon.

The Giant Ground Sloth was about the size of a small horse or bear and weighed about 300 pounds at maturity. It was a vegetarian and its droppings are providing scientists with clues on the vegetation and climate in prehistoric times.

"The droppings were not only of good quantity but of good quality," said a park service spokesman Sunday. He said the dung is well stratified in layers and the cave also contains animal fossil bones, including remains of an extinct goat.

"Apparently a boater lured into the area in early July, 1976, and climbed over a barbed wire fence to get into the sealed cave," said a National Park Service official. "He carried a torch and the blaze was caused by either his putting the torch down or dropping some embers."

After the fire was discovered, park service officials entered the H-shaped cave but were turned back by smoke and heat.

Firefighting was complicated by the concern of scientists: water would stir dung from different ages out of its strata and fire-fighting chemicals would alter the deposit's chemical characteristics.

Firefighters tried to pump carbon dioxide and carbon dioxide into the cave to stop the blaze, but had little success as oxygen crept inside from other openings. When they finally put water on the remains, the cave roof started to collapse.

With Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration workers using breathing apparatus, the cave was entered and sealed July 30.

It was reopened in January and the area was still filled with smoke. Workers installed a fireproof blanket and resealed the cave.

In mid-March, they reopened the cave and found only one small hot spot.

They resealed the cave, pumped in more carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide and hope soon to announce the fire is out.

"There is no way of telling, but we estimate over half the dung is left," a Park Service spokesman said.

Assassin files suit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., filed suit Monday in state and federal courts to block his possible transfer to a federal penitentiary.

Jack Kershaw, an attorney for Ray, said the suits were filed because the FBI had threatened Ray with reprisals against his family since Ray had not provided federal investigators with names of alleged co-conspirators in the King assassination.

Ray, 39, serving a 99-year prison term for the King slaying, escaped earlier this month from Brushy Mountain State Prison in East Tennessee. He and five other escapees were recaptured following a massive manhunt in the mountains surrounding the prison.

Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton has asked President Carter to permit the government to take custody of Ray because of Ray's past history of escapes, and because he was convicted of murdering "a figure of national prominence." The Justice Department is expected to reach a decision on the request this week.

Ray claimed in suits filed in chancery and federal court that a transfer to a federal prison would violate his rights guaranteed by both the Tennessee and U.S. constitutions. The suits also charged the transfer would deny Ray's rights to effective representation by counsel in both his bid for a new trial and in the escape charge pending against him.

Kershaw said FBI agents have ready access to federal prisons and he claimed "officials" of Attorney General Griffin-Tell's office have said Ray's life would be in danger if he is transferred to a federal prison.

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Last expanse of wilderness faces struggle for survival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North America's last expanse of wilderness from the mountains to the sea — the Arctic National Wildlife Range — faces a battle for survival in two nations over the next few months.

Conservationists, saying wilderness is created only once, plan an all-out effort to keep the range intact and perhaps create a joint U.S.-Canadian wilderness area.

"This is our last big chance," said Gus Speth, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, which will make a recommendation to President Carter by the end of this week on three proposed routes for piping Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states.

One route, proposed by the Alaska Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., would cross the Wildlife Range. Speth has called the plan "an unfortunate idea."

"Opening up the range will be an invitation to subsequent intrusion and the possible development of a corridor," said Speth.

"The physical impact of the project on the range will be minor," said an Arctic Gas Co. spokesman during CERQ hearings this spring.

"It cannot be reasonably argued or concluded that a buried natural gas pipeline which requires about 1,000 acres... the overwhelming bulk of which will be restored and revegetated... will be incompatible with, or adversely affect, the wildlife, wilderness and recreational values of a 14,000 square mile wildlife range in a remote portion of northeastern Alaska," he said.

Sierra Club Washington Representative Bruce Evans, however, called the route "unacceptable in every way."

because it located a "large-scale, permanent, industrial facility across the heart of our wildest and most important unit of the National Wildlife Refuge System."

One other gas pipeline route under consideration roughly follows the Alaska Highway and a second would follow the Alyeska oil pipeline to the port of Valdez where the natural gas would be liquefied and shipped to California.

President Carter has until September 1, unless he exercises an option for another 90 days, to decide on a route. Congress then has 60 days to reject the plan.

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AN OWL ON THE CLARENCE TEWS FARM, NORTH OF SHOSHONE, SPENDS AN AFTERNOON IN TREE
... "who, who, who are you?" he seems to ask of photographer Lou Freeman

Burley regulates lawn water hours

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — For the first time, residents living on the north side of the Union Pacific railroad tracks in Burley are having to rotate their sprinkling hours for lawns and gardens.

Residents of the predominantly Chicano and low-income area have complained about the watering schedule—noting that there is no shortage of water or water pressure in their area.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck ordered the on-two, off-two calendar for sprinkling. Shadduck Monday denied he ever received such complaints from residents north of the tracks. So did City Clerk E. E. "Bud" Brinegar and Water Superintendent Al Hodge.

All three contended that Shadduck's order for rotation extension was an effort to conserve water and energy.

"I felt we had to conserve water," Shadduck said. "It had nothing to do with Spanish-Americans. I have no qualms against anybody; they're all residents of the city."

Northeast residents also have complained the single employee hired to monitor low-pressure irrigation spends most of her time in the smaller area north of the tracks. They point out that a lot more warnings have been handed out north of the tracks than south.

The green doorhangers used as warnings to those watering on the wrong day had been issued by Friday to 114 residences north of the tracks, according to Hodge. Eight had been warned twice or three times. Hodge said.

Only 54 warnings had been issued on the larger, more populous south side of the tracks, with one person receiving two warnings.

No actual citations have been issued on either side this year. Violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine up to \$100 and up to 10 days in jail, or both.

Two separate watering systems, separated by the tracks, were installed in the 1930s, according to Hodge.

Both Shadduck and Hodge admit there never has been a problem with pressure on the north-side, which is served by five wells. The six wells on the southern system are inadequate to maintain pressure over the larger, more densely populated area.

"It probably wasn't fair for the south side to be on a schedule and the north side in a dry year when everyone is talking about conservation," Hodge said.

"If the wells do start going down (all are relatively shallow), this way everybody will be used to the rotation," Shadduck commented.

The rotation schedule allows those living on the west side of each alley two days for watering, then those east of the alley get two days. Sunday and Monday this week were for the east side; Tuesday and Wednesday for the west side.

One complaint by northside waterers has been that working couples may go for two weeks without a watering day when they can't be home, particularly for "weekend" days—four days belonging to the other side of the alley.

"There are a lot of working couples on this side of the tracks, too," Shadduck said of the southside residents.

He admitted he has received some complaints, but said most were satisfied when they learned they could sprinkle anytime over the 48-hour period starting at 7 a.m.

Hodge said the new application of the rotation schedule has enabled the city to shut down a pump. The pump out of the drain ditch has been cut off and the fourth well "is probably off every night."

He maintained that "quite a bit" of energy has been saved.

today

4-state manhunt ends

BURLEY — A four-state police manhunt ended Monday afternoon when Erasmo V. Lopez, 26, turned himself in to law enforcement authorities in Burley.

Lopez had been sought since early Saturday morning in connection with the shooting of Raphael Flores Blenc, 29, a visa-carrying Mexican employee of Blincoe Farms.

Blanca was reported today as "doing real good" at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Lopez, accompanied by his attorney, James Annett, Burley, was met by officers of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Lopez was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and arraigned before Judge Roy Holloway. The Cassia County magistrate set bail at \$2,500 and Lopez was released after formal booking in Minidoka County Jail.

The defendant requested a preliminary hearing. Date for the hearing has not been set.

Minidoka County Chief Deputy Robert Nevarez said today that his office still has no idea where Lopez hid out for the two and a half days he was at large.

Blanca was shot in the stomach with a .39-30 caliber rifle at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at the Alvarez Martinez residence south of Lopez, where Blanca slept in a vehicle outside the house.

Lopez had come to the Martinez residence and talked to his estranged wife, a sister of Mrs. Martinez. He then allegedly fired upon Blanca.

Sermon prompts drive

TWIN FALLS — The petition drive in Twin Falls to support Singer Anita Bryant in her campaign against homosexual rights was motivated by a church sermon on the subject, according to Rev. Sheldon Stangel.

The minister of the Christian Center, Twin Falls, said today he believed the motivation for Lori Fischer to circulate the petitions came from a sermon he preached June 19 entitled "Homosexuality — Sin or Way of Life?"

Both Fischer and Rev. Stangel said they have not been contacted by anyone from Anita Bryant's "Save Our Children" organization.

Bryant drew national attention to the homosexual rights issue recently in Florida where she spearheaded a campaign to defeat a Miami city ordinance which attempted to end housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

Fischer said Monday she "is not paid one cent" to circulate the petitions, but felt motivated to do so after hearing Rev. Stangel's sermon in which he stated it was "too bad to leave the problem to one individual when it is the church's responsibility."

Rev. Stangel said he had suggested petitions of support for the Bryant campaign within the church and "was surprised to see it on the front page of the paper."

He said there "may be one or two other persons" with petitions. In addition to Fischer who says she now has "five or six pages of names."

Rev. Stangel said he plans to send the petitions to Bryant personally, not to the Save Our Children group.

He will be in Bradenton, Fla., next week for a Gerald Dershtine conference and while there plans on contacting Bryant, he said.

Wendell eyes funds

WENDELL — Wendell might have money coming from the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) but isn't sure.

The EDA "target planning sheet" on one page, says Wendell has some of the money allotted to cities in Gooding County, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford, but in another place it says not.

Gary Marshall of J-U-B Engineers was instructed at Thursday night's city council meeting to find out if there is an error in the "target sheet." If so, the city will then apply for some of the \$495,000 for which the city of Gooding has already applied.

Gooding City council members likewise struggled earlier this week with the same "target planning sheet" and finally were advised by their engineer to apply for the entire amount.

Wendell originally asked for funds for the city library but that request was turned down, the city clerk said.

Competency test guidelines prepared

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Department of Education officials are readying guidelines this week to get Idaho school districts started toward high school competency testing scheduled to begin in 1978-79.

The state board of education approved the controversial testing program last February and ordered the Department of Education to implement the testing after the coming school year.

While state education officials maintain the program is designed to raise the ability levels of Idaho high school grads, some school district superintendents see the testing as a means of making teachers more accountable for what students learn.

Other school district officials fear the test given students will be so easy as to be nearly meaningless.

Alien out-migration predicted in Idaho

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A Carter administration proposal to allow illegal aliens to work in the U.S. under "non-deportable" status may cause trouble for southern Idaho farmers, Immigration and Naturalization Service and Border Patrol officials say.

Making it legal for aliens to remain in this country could also create population increases in cities in southern Idaho and other metropolitan areas, the officials predict.

Carter's package not only would allow illegal aliens to work in this country but also would provide immunity to aliens who have lived illegally in this country for a certain period of time, most likely about seven years.

"This is not going to increase a labor pool for agriculture," James Stenger, agent in charge for the Twin Falls office of the Border Patrol, said today.

"I personally don't feel they (aliens) are going to stay in our immediate area to work," Stenger continued. "Once he is made legal, he is not going to stay here and move sprinklers."

Stenger says the details of the Carter proposal have not yet been worked out, but he expects amnesty to be granted to aliens who have lived in this country for about seven years.

"If they just come up with a blanket seven years," Harry Rhodes, supervisor investigator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Boise, said. "The reason the illegal is here and

available to do this work that is low-paying is that he is supporting his family under the Mexican economy."

Once the alien can legally live in this country, he will become a part of the U.S. economy and will be looking for better jobs, higher wages and more benefits like U.S. citizens, Rhodes predicts.

"He won't be able to work for \$2 or \$2.50 an hour," Rhodes added, "especially if there are better paying year-around jobs, he is going to take them."

Rhodes says aliens who now work farms at work which other U.S. citizens usually do not want will probably move to urban areas where employment pays better and is year-around.

"Once he is legalized and has his family here, I don't feel he will be available for sprinkler pipe moving in southern Idaho," Rhodes said.

Rhodes predicts a certain amount of population influx into cities in southern Idaho if aliens can legally stay and work in the U.S.

"Probably all of our metropolitan areas would see an influx to a certain extent," Rhodes added. "A good number of them would come to Boise to seek better job opportunities."

Stenger says he has talked to a number of local farmers who have expressed concern about the proposed legislation.

"I knew one farmer who helped an illegal alien get his green card (became a legal resident), Stenger said. "The minute he got his green card, he was gone for the city."

instruction to give that student the ability to pass the failed part of the test.

Once the student has passed the test, a special state seal showing compliance will be attached to the student's high school diploma.

A student will not need the state seal to graduate from high school but use of the seal will effectively establish two sorts of diplomas.

A. D. Luke, associate state superintendent for public instruction, expects at least 70 per cent of the ninth graders taking the test to pass on the first try and qualify for the state seal.

The remaining 30 per cent or so will then go through a remedial process to get through the test.

Luke admits some students will never pass the test, but he disagrees that issuance of a high school diploma without the state seal will amount to a disonorable discharge from high school.

"Many trades now don't even ask if you've

gone through high school. There are several jobs where people don't ask if you've graduated," Luke said. "I don't think the world is going to be closed up to the kid who doesn't have the seal."

Luke says the notion the test will be used to make school districts more accountable for what students learn is misguided.

The aim of the competency testing, he adds, is "strictly to help kids."

As far as meeting the ability of teachers and school district programs, Luke admits the competency test may someday play a part "as we find new ways of helping young people."

Luke notes that districts are already monitored through accreditation, through certification requirements for teachers and other state-imposed measures.

"I think they're accountable now," he said. "I don't know if they think there will be more stringent accountability factors laid on them (through the competency tests). I don't think so — none whatsoever."

47-year-old institution will come to end July 1

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — On July 1st 47-year-old "institution" in Twin Falls will come to an end.

Radio station KTFL, which first broadcast under those call letters in 1930, will go off the air — to be replaced with KTLC, a country music station.

The change is part of a new direction for the station, according to Dick Ryall, KTFL's general manager.

Ryall says his staff conducted a telephone survey of Magic Valley radio listeners, contacting 500 persons. That survey showed a desire for what Ryall calls "easy country" music.

The change in format and call letters — the new letters stand for Tender Loving Country — will be the station's attempt to satisfy listener demands. The "easy country" format will feature a combination of the best of country and modern popular music, Ryall said.

Ryall said country music is growing in popularity. Ten years ago, he said, there were approximately 70 country music radio stations. Now there are 1,200 such stations.

KTFL was one of the earliest to appear on the Idaho airwaves — actually broadcasting as early as October, 1928, under the call letters RGQ.

Only one station in the Magic Valley area — KFSD — was on the air before KTFL. After a short period in Jerome, KFSD moved to Nampa.

When KTFL adopts its new country format, there will be only two AM radio stations in the Magic Valley not playing country music — KEEB in Twin Falls and KBAR in Burley.

The country music station with the largest audience, according to recent radio ratings, is KJLX, of Twin Falls.

Asked what impact another country music station would have on the size of this listening audience, station general manager Charlie Tuma commented, "It will increase our audience. If that's all that's available on the dial, people will select the best product. And we think we're best."

Asked why he thought KTFL was going country, Tuma said, "You don't change the call letters if you're not a winner. Obviously what they had wasn't paying. Country music is what southern Idaho wants."

Paul park rejected

RUPERT — A quirk in the Minidoka County Zoning Ordinance Monday ended developer hopes for a commercial park south of Paul.

Minidoka County Commissioners, pressed for a decision by Rupert engineer Darrell Moon, split on the question of allowing Robert Knudsen, an Idaho Falls developer, to rezone about three-quarters of a 10-acre parcel.

A 300-foot frontage was already zoned commercial and the Knudsens had asked commercial zoning for the remaining 30 acres now zoned residential-agriculture.

Commissioners Max Barton and Fred Maier voted in favor of rezoning to commercial, but Commissioner Chairman Lyle Barton dissented.

The matter was an appeal from a zoning commission rejection of Moon's petition. Under

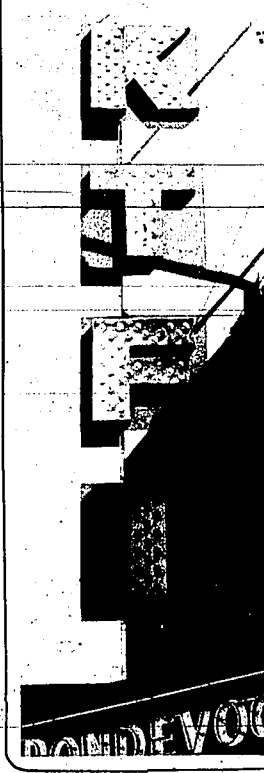
Minidoka County Zoning Ordinance, now being revised, a three-quarters vote of the three commissioners is necessary to uphold an appeal and overturn a zoning commission decision.

Barton said "Today was not the day to vote on it."

He said "Ground had been gained for the neighbors to live in peace and harmony with everybody."

Barton said progress had been made up until two weeks ago, when Moon pressed for a decision of the commissioners, and "the whole thing blew up again."

The commissioners had voted the rezoning, subject to agreement between the Knudsens and residents of the area on restrictive covenants for the commercial park.



Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices

upped Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.31 point to 933.76 shortly after the opening. Declines led the market, 90 to 100, among the 35 issues crossing the tape.

Published reports indicate stock brokerage firms are becoming more concerned about the economy's outlook for the second half of the year. Many forecast a slowdown in economic growth through the early part of 1978.

Steel issues were hard hit Monday, following published reports that orders have fallen sharply after consumers bought heavily in the second quarter to beat a June deadline for new price increases. Steel output declined 0.3 per cent last week, the fourth consecutive weekly decline.

Furthermore, the University of Michigan's recent survey showed consumer confidence has remained at the same level for the past nine months, indicating consumer buying could decline. Consumer spending had carried the two-year economic recovery.

Another published report said, economists are worried about the huge amount of debt accumulated by consumers. Of particular concern, the report said, was that consumers have stretched out loans and will be unable to buy things in coming years when needed.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Adm	12 1/2	0	Gen	11 1/2	0
Am	10 1/2	0	Ind	10 1/2	0
Amc	10 1/2	0	Int	10 1/2	0
Amf	10 1/2	0	Jm	10 1/2	0
Amg	10 1/2	0	Km	10 1/2	0
Amh	10 1/2	0	Lm	10 1/2	0
Ami	10 1/2	0	Mm	10 1/2	0
Amj	10 1/2	0	Nm	10 1/2	0
Amk	10 1/2	0	Om	10 1/2	0
Amn	10 1/2	0	Pm	10 1/2	0
Amo	10 1/2	0	Qm	10 1/2	0
Amr	10 1/2	0	Rm	10 1/2	0
Amu	10 1/2	0	Sa	10 1/2	0
Amv	10 1/2	0	Ta	10 1/2	0
Amw	10 1/2	0	Ua	10 1/2	0
Amx	10 1/2	0	Va	10 1/2	0
Amz	10 1/2	0	Wa	10 1/2	0
Am1	10 1/2	0	Xa	10 1/2	0
Am2	10 1/2	0	Ya	10 1/2	0
Am3	10 1/2	0	Za	10 1/2	0
Am4	10 1/2	0	Ab	10 1/2	0
Am5	10 1/2	0	Ba	10 1/2	0
Am6	10 1/2	0	Ca	10 1/2	0
Am7	10 1/2	0	Da	10 1/2	0
Am8	10 1/2	0	Ea	10 1/2	0
Am9	10 1/2	0	Fa	10 1/2	0
Am10	10 1/2	0	Ga	10 1/2	0
Am11	10 1/2	0	Ha	10 1/2	0
Am12	10 1/2	0	Ia	10 1/2	0
Am13	10 1/2	0	Ja	10 1/2	0
Am14	10 1/2	0	Ka	10 1/2	0
Am15	10 1/2	0	La	10 1/2	0
Am16	10 1/2	0	Ma	10 1/2	0
Am17	10 1/2	0	Na	10 1/2	0
Am18	10 1/2	0	Pa	10 1/2	0
Am19	10 1/2	0	Qa	10 1/2	0
Am20	10 1/2	0	Ra	10 1/2	0
Am21	10 1/2	0	Sa	10 1/2	0
Am22	10 1/2	0	Ta	10 1/2	0
Am23	10 1/2	0	Ua	10 1/2	0
Am24	10 1/2	0	Va	10 1/2	0
Am25	10 1/2	0	Wa	10 1/2	0
Am26	10 1/2	0	Xa	10 1/2	0
Am27	10 1/2	0	Ya	10 1/2	0
Am28	10 1/2	0	Za	10 1/2	0
Am29	10 1/2	0	Ab	10 1/2	0
Am30	10 1/2	0	Ba	10 1/2	0
Am31	10 1/2	0	Ca	10 1/2	0
Am32	10 1/2	0	Da	10 1/2	0
Am33	10 1/2	0	Ea	10 1/2	0
Am34	10 1/2	0	Fa	10 1/2	0
Am35	10 1/2	0	Ga	10 1/2	0
Am36	10 1/2	0	Ha	10 1/2	0
Am37	10 1/2	0	Ia	10 1/2	0
Am38	10 1/2	0	Ja	10 1/2	0
Am39	10 1/2	0	Ka	10 1/2	0
Am40	10 1/2	0	La	10 1/2	0
Am41	10 1/2	0	Ma	10 1/2	0
Am42	10 1/2	0	Na	10 1/2	0
Am43	10 1/2	0	Pa	10 1/2	0
Am44	10 1/2	0	Qa	10 1/2	0
Am45	10 1/2	0	Ra	10 1/2	0
Am46	10 1/2	0	Sa	10 1/2	0
Am47	10 1/2	0	Ta	10 1/2	0
Am48	10 1/2	0	Ua	10 1/2	0
Am49	10 1/2	0	Va	10 1/2	0
Am50	10 1/2	0	Wa	10 1/2	0
Am51	10 1/2	0	Xa	10 1/2	0
Am52	10 1/2	0	Ya	10 1/2	0
Am53	10 1/2	0	Za	10 1/2	0
Am54	10 1/2	0	Ab	10 1/2	0
Am55	10 1/2	0	Ba	10 1/2	0
Am56	10 1/2	0	Ca	10 1/2	0
Am57	10 1/2	0	Da	10 1/2	0
Am58	10 1/2	0	Ea	10 1/2	0
Am59	10 1/2	0	Fa	10 1/2	0
Am60	10 1/2	0	Ga	10 1/2	0
Am61	10 1/2	0	Ha	10 1/2	0
Am62	10 1/2	0	Ia	10 1/2	0
Am63	10 1/2	0	Ja	10 1/2	0
Am64	10 1/2	0	Ka	10 1/2	0
Am65	10 1/2	0	La	10 1/2	0
Am66	10 1/2	0	Ma	10 1/2	0
Am67	10 1/2	0	Na	10 1/2	0
Am68	10 1/2	0	Pa	10 1/2	0
Am69	10 1/2	0	Qa	10 1/2	0
Am70	10 1/2	0	Ra	10 1/2	0
Am71	10 1/2	0	Sa	10 1/2	0
Am72	10 1/2	0	Ta	10 1/2	0
Am73	10 1/2	0	Ua	10 1/2	0
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Am75	10 1/2	0	Wa	10 1/2	0
Am76	10 1/2	0	Xa	10 1/2	0
Am77	10 1/2	0	Ya	10 1/2	0
Am78	10 1/2	0	Za	10 1/2	0
Am79	10 1/2	0	Ab	10 1/2	0
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Am81	10 1/2	0	Ca	10 1/2	0
Am82	10 1/2	0	Da	10 1/2	0
Am83	10 1/2	0	Ea	10 1/2	0
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Am85	10 1/2	0	Ga	10 1/2	0
Am86	10 1/2	0	Ha	10 1/2	0
Am87	10 1/2	0	Ia	10 1/2	0
Am88	10 1/2	0	Ja	10 1/2	0
Am89	10 1/2	0	Ka	10 1/2	0
Am90	10 1/2	0	La	10 1/2	0
Am91	10 1/2	0	Ma	10 1/2	0
Am92	10 1/2	0	Na	10 1/2	0
Am93	10 1/2	0	Pa	10 1/2	0
Am94	10 1/2	0	Qa	10 1/2	0
Am95	10 1/2	0	Ra	10 1/2	0
Am96	10 1/2	0	Sa	10 1/2	0
Am97	10 1/2	0	Ta	10 1/2	0
Am98	10 1/2	0	Ua	10 1/2	0
Am99	10 1/2	0	Va	10 1/2	0
Am100	10 1/2	0	Wa	10 1/2	0

Valley beans

Great northern: average 17.10; 1 dealer at \$18.00; 1 dealer at \$17.50; 12 dealers at \$17.00.
Pintos: average 12.07; 2 dealers at \$12.50; 12 dealers at \$12.00.
Small reds: average 13.20; 2 dealers at \$13.50; 10 dealers at \$13.00.
Idaho pinks: average \$13.00; 14 dealers at \$13.00.
L.R. kidney: average 19.50; 1 dealer at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.00.

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

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following the close of trading, mutual funds were mixed. The average fund was up 0.10 point to 10.10. The average fund was down 0.10 point to 9.90. The average fund was up 0.10 point to 10.10. The average fund was down 0.10 point to 9.90.

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Wheat, soybean futures

turn in strong advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Wheat and soybean futures advanced strongly Monday.

Commodity News Service said, "Wheat futures were mixed, with the lower wheat contracts being mixed."

Maine spuds closed 7-10 in cents lower on a trade of 300 cars, with May ending five cents off the low. Speculative liquidation and trade selling were partially offset by trade buying and short covering.

Wheat turned in a strong performance, closing 9-10 cents higher, although long profit taking and scattered hedge selling brought prices off the day's highs by about 1 cent. Negative influences were a carryover from a 1.10 billion bushels crop year exports of 7.8 million bushels, down from 1.1 billion the previous year.

Heavy commercial and local buying kept prices on the upside and closing 3-4 to 5 cents higher, slightly off the day's advance.

Soybeans closed near the session highs, 2 1/2 to 3 cents higher as heavy buying pushed prices up. The session was a continuation of Friday's rally, which closed 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents higher with meal up 5.00 to 5.25.

Live hogs settled limit up in August and October and sharply higher in most other contracts. July was weakest, up 37 points. Volume was heavy at 10,304.

Pork bellies settled sharply higher with deferred lock limit up from the opening. Traders said the market's strength came from bullish sentiment that last week's pig crop report. Outside profit taking in August trimmed that month in 21 settlement to 12,200.

Feeder cattle closed mixed on volume of 510 contracts. August was up 20 points. May was up 10 points. Other months were 10 to 20 points lower.

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Feeder cattle closed mixed on volume of 510 contracts. August was up 20 points. May was up 10 points. Other months were 10 to 20 points lower.

Live cattle closed near the day's lows with prices mixed but mostly lower. August gained 7 points but other months were off 10 to 20. Trading was unsettled and the market nervous with volume.

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New bowl created

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Monday announced the formation of an "Apple Bowl," the NAIA's Division I national football championship game.

The NAIA, the Northwest Football & Sports Club and the Washington State Apple Commission issued a joint statement in Seattle, Wash., explaining a multi-year agreement to have the national championship in Seattle's "Kingdome," starting Dec. 10, 1977.

The newly created "Apple Bowl" game will be the only major post-season intercollegiate championship to be played in the northern half of the country. Officials also announced plans were near completion to have the game telecast live nationally.

The Kingdome, opened in March of last year, has a football seating capacity of 65,000. It is the home of the American League Seattle Mariners, the soccer Seattle Sounders and the NFL Seattle Seahawks.

NAIA executive director Barry Frits said the agreement "assures the NAIA of an attractive showcase for its national football championship."

Bear mauls researcher

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — A Utah man who was studying bears for the National Park Service in a remote area of this park was severely mauled Monday by a female grizzly.

Keith Gilbert, 40, Logan, suffered severe cuts, lacerations and puncture wounds in the scalp, face, left arm and stomach, according to Mark Berg, park spokesman.

Gilbert was treated locally and transferred to a Salt Lake City hospital. He was in stable condition before being transported, Berg said.

Gilbert was working under a Park Service contract to examine the habits of bears in the park, Berg said. The attack occurred in the Big Horn Pass area, on the west side of the park, he said. Few other details are known about the incident.

The attack was the only one reported this year in Yellowstone.

A Nebraska boy was attacked and slightly wounded by a bear earlier this month in nearby Grand Teton National Park.

Park rangers closed trails and campsites in the area of the attack and warned hikers of the bear's presence.



BILLIE JEAN KING (L) LUNGES BUT CHRIS EVERT CAN SMILE EVEN AFTER FALLING
... Evert whipped King for the first time ever on grass 6-1, 6-2 at Wimbledon



Baseball crowds up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League announced Monday that with one-third of the season completed, 2,309,029 fans have paid their way through the turnstiles, a 29 per cent increase over the record pace of last season.

Expansion to Toronto and Seattle accounts for over 1,100,000 fans, but the 12 established franchises are running five per cent ahead of the 1976 rate, when the league attracted 14,557,802, paying customers.

Boston is leading the league in attendance, drawing 821,278 fans, an average of 24,978 per date.

Hells Canyon waterless

HELLS CANYON PARK, Idaho (UPI) — Hells Canyon Park may close the season despite the fact that the recreation area is without water for drinking or rest area operation, Idaho Power Co. said Monday.

Three other major parks, Woodhedge, McCormick and Copperfield, have not been affected by below-normal snow and rain and still have water, environmental specialist C.W. Ryan said.

"The ski area operator in this case is not the manufacturer or seller of the tramway. He provides only a service, that is, transportation up the mountain slope," the court said.

Campers should remember to take their own water supplies for drinking and cooking, Ryan said.

Lift falls skiers' fault

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court said Monday operators of ski tramways could not be held liable for the deaths of passengers who fall from their lifts.

The case involved Donald A. Bolduc, who died of injuries suffered Jan. 17, 1974, when he fell from the tramway on Mt. Cranmore in North Conway. Bolduc's father sought to recover damages, saying there was an implied warranty that all lifts and operators should be held accountable for their passengers' safety.

The high court said operators of ski lifts were "common carriers" in the true sense of the term and a state law sought to "relieve them of the very heavy obligations that common carriers owe to the public."

The court also said tram operators were not selling a product, but were providing a service and could not be subject to the same regulations as automobile, boat or airplane firms.

"The ski area operator in this case is not the manufacturer or seller of the tramway. He provides only a service, that is, transportation up the mountain slope," the court said.

Slew gets new x-rays

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owners of Seattle Slew are using a new and unique method to make sure there are no hairline fractures or bone chips in the legs of the Triple Crown champion.

The horse was examined by xeroradiography Monday, which prints X-ray pictures dry and on paper — instead of film — in 90 seconds.

The procedure is done with Xerox equipment and its installation at Belmont Park marks the first time a racetrack outside California has employed the technique.

"Seattle Slew came out of the Belmont in perfect shape," said Dr. James Hill, veterinarian and part owner of the horse. "But if we are going to run him as a four-year-old, we want to know what's going on with every inch of the horse."

Dr. Hill added that with traditional methods of inspection, certain injuries might go undetected, but everything shows up clearly through xeroradiography.

Xeroradiography is the country's leading detection method for early breast cancer in women and is only recently being used with horses and other animals.

WTT grows to Europe

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — World Team Tennis officials said Monday they planned to expand the franchise to Europe in 1978 by establishing six \$1 million franchises in a new division headquartered in Moscow.

Larry King, the founder of WTT, said four teams from eastern Europe had already agreed to play and four others based in western Europe would be chosen in the near future.

He did not name the eastern European countries, but tennis sources said they were the Soviet Union, which already has a WTT team based in Philadelphia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania. England and France are among the countries in western Europe being considered for franchises.

"This is a big step in de-Americanizing tennis," King said. He said the winner of the WTT European division will either enter the WTT playoffs in the United States or play a series against the winner of the two American series.

King added that WTT is planning to expand in South America, Australia and Asia in the next few years as well.

Evert shatters King's grass spell

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Chris Evert, breaking the spell of "intimidation" cast over her by Billie Jean King, defeated the six-time Wimbledon champion on grass for the first time Monday to reach the semifinals of the \$373,440 Centennial Wimbledon tennis championships 6-1, 6-2.

"It was the best match I have ever played on grass. I never let Billie Jean into it," said Evert. "In the past, her presence has been intimidating but today she didn't have her usual zest. There was no fire in her eyes."

Evert, the top seed and a defending champion, Wednesday will meet Virginia Wade who won her quarter-final against Rosie Casals 7-5, 6-2.

The other semifinal will be between Britain's Sue Barker and Holland's Betty Stove who pulled the only upset in the women's singles by downing Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, 5-8, 3-6, 6-1. Barker used her crushing forehand to oust Kerry Reid of Australia 6-3, 6-4 to put two British girls in the last four for the first time since 1963.

Evert blew King off the center court she loves so much in just 46 minutes and although it was a very different kind of match, she had less trouble than when she disposed of 14-year-old Tracy Austin last week.

Austin took her to seven times but King only managed it once, winning only eight points in the first five games. King tried everything to break up Evert's rhythm but the champion's anticipation coupled with a flawless game meant King never came even close.

"I have never played consistently that well," said the Florida player afterwards.

"The most important thing was that I didn't let her intimidate me. I hadn't beaten her before on grass so when I went into the match I wasn't confident, but I was eager."

"It was a challenge and I don't find too many challenges in tennis these days," said the World No. 1.

King said the third operation on her knee six

months ago has not allowed her to reach her top form yet.

"But I don't think many people would have beaten Chris today, forget knees, elbows, toes, brains or anything," King said.

Wade, the No. 3 seed who has always folded under the pressure of British hopes in the past, began and finished brilliantly against Casals who managed to scramble back to 55 in the first set but never looked like a winner.

Wade said she was looking forward to playing Evert whom she has beaten twice this year. "The pressure is going to be on Chris and she's had a tough tournament so far. I'm looking forward to it," said Wade.

Neither Stove nor Navratilova, the Czech exile now living in Texas, produced their best tennis in an error-strewn match which the 6-foot Dutch player won when she eventually steadied down.

Stove led the opener 5-2 but was hauled back to 5-3. Stove trailed 2-6 in the tie-breaker, before reeling off six points to win it 8-6.

Navratilova got her left-handed game together in the second set to even the match, but then went to pieces in the third which Stove clinched with two clear aces. Like the other losers, Navratilova collected \$2,720.

Barker, who took a double brandy before the match to calm her nerves, said she was lucky to win her first set against Reid. "Neither of us played very well."

The Australian not surprisingly played on the blond Briton's backhand as much as possible but often found herself being maneuvered round the court by Barker's powerful flat forehand — the strongest in women's tennis.

"I would have preferred to have met Martina than Betty but I have got nothing to lose now anyway," said Barker.

Stove said she had trouble beating Navratilova because she was her doubles partner. "It's hard to beat your best friend."

"But this is the first time I've reached the semifinals and I'm very happy," Stove said.

Rangers hire fourth manager of week

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Hunter, pursuing a job two other men turned down, became the fourth manager of the Texas Rangers in less than a week Monday when owner Brad Corbett named the popular Baltimore Orioles third base coach to the position.

Crnok Lucchesi was fired as manager last Tuesday and replaced by Eddie Stanky. Stanky managed one game Wednesday night, won, and decided he was homesick for his family and job as coach for the University of South Alabama. Corbett then named third base coach Connie Ryan as temporary manager and when Ryan turned down the permanent job, Hunter enthusiastically sought it and then eagerly accepted it when Corbett offered it to him.

"A lot went into it," said Texas owner Brad Corbett from his hotel room before leaving for Oakland where the Rangers, under Hunter, face the A's for four games in three dates.

"Since we got the unbelievable news that (Eddie) Stanky accepted the job and then reneged the next day, we began an extensive search and discussed some candidates that we considered before we chose Stanky," the Port Worth, Tex., industrialist said.

"We've been working on it actively for three, four days, and narrowed it to two candidates (Hunter and Ryan) and by the process of elimination we felt the whole organization felt that Billy Martin was, uh, rather Billy Hunter was the man for the job."

The slip was not surprising since Corbett already this year surprised reporters by asking for his opinion about returning Martin to Texas if he lost his job with the New York Yankees. Corbett also polled executives and players about Martin and learned he might not be a popular replacement. Nevertheless, Corbett said there would be a place in his empire — baseball or

business — for Martin.

"We offered the job to Connie Ryan this morning," Corbett continued. "He (Ryan) felt he was very outspoken, that of all the candidates, he felt Billy Hunter was the most qualified and at this stage he prefers to remain a third base coach and believed he could be more valuable to the organization in that capacity."

Corbett said Hunter, third base coach of the Baltimore Orioles and a 1953 All-Star Team selection, was "really a guy that we want. Since 1960 the team's been played and coached for, there's never been a man associated with a higher winning percentage in baseball."

"He really wanted this job, pursued it, because he felt we had a contending team and could win the championship."

Corbett said Hunter had turned down other managerial jobs in the past but teams he did not feel were competitive.

"He wanted the best chance to win," Corbett

said. "We're really very proud. He's the proper age, 48 or 49, 149 and could be with us a long time."

Corbett said Hunter's salary is "very, very close" to the deal Stanky accepted which was a reported \$250,000 for three years with a \$50,000 bonus for a divisional title.

Ryan said he declined the job Monday morning because "at this stage of the season I thought a new face coming in probably could motivate us better than anything else."

"I'm happy to be a member of the Texas organization. That's what I came here to do, to help produce a winner."

Ryan said he was not ruling out future managerial offers but said they would have to be made by teams offering him a chance to start the season with a club.

Ryan described Hunter as an aggressive and sound baseball man.

One good day cancels many bad ones

By RED SMITH
© N.Y. Times Service

GREENOUGH, Mont. — As every pisciculturist knows, the secret of successful angling is to be in the right spot at the right time with the right lure, and since every body knows this, it is no secret, except maybe to fish. The first foray in Skipper Lofting's punitive expedition against the trout of the Blackfoot River had met with minimal success because only one adult rainbow had the presence of mind to be in the right spot at the right time and try to eat the dry fly that floated overhead.

That spot was up the river above Godfrey Falls but there was this big hatch of salmon flies downstream and Skipper said it would be a crime against nature to pass them up. So he and his angling pupil returned to the stretch that had failed them once.

At the confluence of the Blackfoot and Clearwater is a pinnacle rock that Meriwether Lewis either did or did not mention in the Lewis & Clark Journals, depending on which local booster is rendering. In June past, only the upper part of this shaft was out of water but the rivers are so low this year that the rock stands on a dry island. Even so, there remains enough water in the Blackfoot to make some glorious green pools, flecked with foam on the surface with great red boulders just visible in the depths. It seemed reasonable that in addition to the permanent residents, these pools would be populated by transients from areas more grown too shallow.

Along here the streamside used to be a steep bank overgrown with alders and wild roses. Now Riverside Avenue is a goat path of boulders, snuggled-together rocks and cobblestones just waiting to roll out from underfoot. The expression, "fisherman's luck" was coined here. It means getting home without a broken fish.

In the mud between the rocks are innumerable tracks — the cloven print of deer, the five-toed mark of the raccoon and the spidery signatures of many birds. Along with toadins and other common residents, a wide variety of birdlife is present right now. Although there is no snow for snowbirds, a slate-colored junco hopped across a patch of sunlight Friday. The Rocky Mountain bluebird is in evidence and there are Wilson's snipe on the river. A solitary osprey circling overhead, recalled an earlier visit to this water when the visitor saw a demonstration of the balance of nature.

At the river's edge on that occasion he saw a small snake squirming over the rocks with a squawfish about an inch long clamped crosswise between his jaws. At the end of that fishing day, an osprey sailed over on his way home to supper, holding a snake in his talons.

Back among the salmon flies, Skipper and his companion started slowly. Skipper had several of the halfhearted first strikes that had annoyed him on the first day. Then his pupil got a rise and, to his utter astonishment, poured steel to the river. It was his almost invariable custom to miss the first, strike clean. This was a fine

rainbow, angry, resourceful and acrobatic, somewhat under the standard size for display over a mantel but big enough for one man's breakfast. Before that corpse was warm, Skipper was into a beauty. The fish looked dark red when he leaped rather than pink, and he fought silently when Skipper brought him close, his dorsal fin and the fluke of a broad tail showing above water.

"That'll take care of breakfast easily,"

Skipper said. "Probably we should release them from now on. See 'up there were two currents come together in a V? That's the classic spot. The big loafers lie there at the V and just collect Social Security. Give it a try." By this time the pupil had ceased experimenting with fly patterns and was relying altogether on the delectable hungry, prime choice of the local rainbow. When it floated down in the point of the V, the water opened and a trout emerged. He was the twin of Skipper's fish. He would have gone free except that it took so long to get the hook out of his bony jaw that he probably could not have survived. He made it an extra large breakfast.

Those three fish brightened the morning. Sliding on a rock and munching a sandwich at the lunch break, neither angler had reason to think the afternoon would be different. The afternoon was dynamite. Hardly ever could any fish be seen working, but five chopped on promising water brought almost instant response. The sun was still high and hot, creating conditions not usually considered ideal, but in spite of that the fish were on the feed and

the game was afoot.

Evidently the little fish had tired of toying with the lures, or else they had been sent off to play while their elders took charge, for those that rise were all fine fish. They were challenging trout, too, not to be put down by a small disturbance. Standing on one boulder, Skipper took three fish from the same pool, one after another. Standing on another rock his pupil lost three.

The biggest of these, biggest of the day, leaped elbow as he felt the hook and departed, taking the Humpy with him. "Wow!" the pupil yelled when he saw him. Another, firmly hooked, came halfway to the net and then said the hell with it. He reared back, and the leader snapped. It was a 5X leader, supposedly testing two and a half or three pounds, but when Skipper inspected it, it came apart in his hands. The pupil was pumby after that. He handled the next fish apprehensively, and it shook loose.

Fish hooked and released, fish hooked and lost must have counted up to a dozen per man, and at that a good portion of the day was spent squinting on boulders thinking beautiful thoughts. Younger meat hunters, less endowed with sheer laziness, could have worked fearful carnage.

Back at the ranch, the anglers checked in with Johnny Stone, who nodded appreciatively. "A day like this," he said, "makes up for all the bad days, and it's the bad days that make one like this so sweet." That's Johnny Stone, philosopher.

McCovey explodes into record books



The price

HARD-CORE ski fanatics carry their skis over rough, steep terrain to reach skiable St. Mary's Glacier high in the Colorado Rockies near Idaho Springs.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Willie McCovey blasted a pair of homers, including a grand slam, and tied a major league record with six RBI during a 10-run sixth inning outburst Monday night that powered the San Francisco Giants to a 14-9 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

McCovey's grand slam was the 17th of his career, an all-time record for a National League player. The record of six RBIs in an inning is jointly shared by seven other players with Jim Ray Hart of the Giants the last player to do it in 1970.

The homers were two of six hits the Giants collected off three Reds pitchers as they paraded 13 batters to the plate during the sixth-inning uprising.

Darrell Evans led off the sixth with a triple off starter Jack Billingham and Gary Thomsen followed with a sacrifice fly to score Evans. McCovey then unloaded his first homer of the inning and 12th of the season, a singlet by Terry Whitfield and a double by Vic Harris kayoed Billingham and Marc Hill greeted reliever Joe Henderson with a single.

Henderson walked pinch-hitter Rob Andrews and Derrel Thomas and Henderson was replaced by Joel Hoerner, who hit Evans and Thomsen to give the home two more runs. McCovey then belted a grand slam.

McCovey's two homers in one inning makes him the first player in major league history ever to accomplish the feat twice.

Joe Morgan had four hits and Pete Rose added three for Cincinnati while Ken Griffey chipped in with a home run.

Dodgers up NL lead

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rick Monday clubbed a two-run homer and Burt Hooton and Charlie Hough combined on an eight-hitter Monday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a nationally televised 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers, who boosted their National League West Division lead to 9½ games over Cincinnati, got all the runs they needed in the second inning when Dusty Baker doubled off loser Don Collins, 1-6, and Monday followed with his 10th homer.

Atlanta scored in the seventh inning after one out, as Tim Lincecum and Willie Montanez chased Hooton. Hough came on to retire Jeff Burroughs but Biff Pocorech

struggled to center to score Matthews.

Hough pitched the last 2 2/3 innings to record his 17th game and preserve Hooton's sixth triumph in nine decisions.

Carew surges to .408

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew stole home for the 16th time in his career, drove home three runs and raised his average to .408 with three singles Monday night to pace an 10-3 victory by the Minnesota Twins over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Wimmer Dave Goltz, 8-4, gave up seven hits in posting his sixth complete game. Starter and loser Jerry Augustine, 6-9, lasted only 3 1/3 innings.

Toronto homers

TORONTO (UPI) — A grand slam home run by Hector Torres broke up a perfect game by Ron Guidry after 4 2/3 innings and Ron Fairly added a two-run shot in the sixth Monday night to carry the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

Prior to Torres' first career grand slam, Guidry, who was yanked in the eighth, walked Otto Velez, Doug Rader and Alan Ashby to load the bases in the fifth. Jesse Jefferson went 6 1/3 innings for Toronto to earn his fourth win.

The Yankees opened the scoring in the first inning with a solo homer by Thurman Munson and they tied it 1-1 in the sixth when Buck Dent and Mickey Rivers reached base on errors before being doubled home by Roy White. White then scored on a single by Chris Chambliss.

Toronto, however, added two more runs in the bottom of the inning when Fairly blasted his 10th home run after a Velez had singled. The Blue Jays scored their final run on an RBI single by Doug Rader in the eighth. New York closed to 7-6 with a pair of runs in the ninth on Rivers' bases-loaded single. Reliever Jerry Johnson struck Munson out with the bases loaded in the ninth to seal the victory.

Tigers stop Red Sox 4-1
DETROIT (UPI) — Second-inning doubles by Tom Verzer, Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub produced two runs and Dave Roberts made them stand up with a seven-hitter Monday night in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Phillies rally for 4-2 win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pinch hitter Jay Johnson's two-run single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning snapped a 2-2 tie Monday night and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski singled to open the ninth and Rich Hebner was hit by a pitch from reliever Skip Lockwood, filling the bases. Garry Maddox struck out, but then Johnson, batting for Ted Sizemore, looped a single into short left-center field to drive in the tie-breaking run. Ex-Met Tug McGraw received credit for his third victory in relief, while Lockwood suffered his fourth loss.

Cards drop Blues 6-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike Tyson's first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the second inning, Monday night sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Data Salmons, improving his record to 3-6, gave up the only Pittsburgh run in the first inning when Phil Garner doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Al Oliver's single. Salmons gave up five hits in seven innings before being relieved by Rawly Eastwick.

Orioles rout Indians 9-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Billy Smith drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single while Mike Flanagan, who had lost seven of his last eight decisions, spaced seven hits Monday night to spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cubs take 7th in row

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ivan Dedes's sacrifice fly scored Albie Kelleher with the winning run during a three-run seventh inning rally Monday night that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 13 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Trailing 3-1, the Cubs began their comeback when Steve Ontiveros led off the seventh with a single off starter and loser Santo Amodeo. Steve Swisher doubled and Kelleher followed with a run-scoring single. Pinch-hitter Gene Clines then singled home Swisher with the tying run and Dedes's sacrifice fly brought in Kelleher with the winning run.

Padres give Astros game

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Watson's one-out single after two San Diego errors capped a three-run, ninth-inning rally Monday night to give the Houston Astros a 7-6 victory over the Padres.

Trailing 6-1 going into the ninth, Ken Boswell started the Astros' winning rally with a single. One out later, Elías Alarcón doubled for one run. Padres' reliever Rattle Fingers then threw wildly to second on a pickoff attempt and when center-fielder George Hendrick let the ball get by him, Cabell raced home with the tying run. Cesar Cedeno followed with his third double of the game before Watson won it with a single up the middle.

Joe Niekro, the fourth Houston pitcher, gained the victory by hurling the ninth inning. Dave Winfield had a two-run homer for San Diego during a three-run eighth inning which gave the Padres a 3-4 lead. Padre starter Tom Griffin also had a solo homer in the third.

White Sox rip Mariners

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lamar Johnson went 3-for-3 with four RBIs to pace a 13-0 Monday night which sparked the White Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Johnson's bases-loaded triple in the second inning made the score 3-0 and knocked out starter and loser Dick Pole, 1-4. Ken Kravec, 3-2, went the first six innings for the White Sox before Bart Johnson came on to earn his first save of the season.

Chicago added four more runs in the fourth, getting RBI singles from Johnson and outfielder Zisk and a bases-loaded single by Eric Soderholm for the other two runs.

Jim Fassan homered in the seventh for Chicago's final run. Fassan's sixth homer was his fourth in his last four games. Seattle scored three runs in the sixth on five singles.

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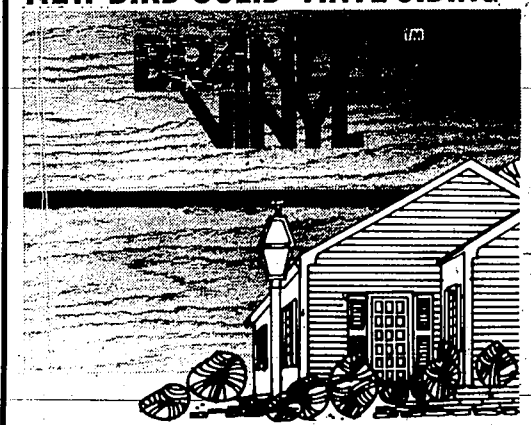
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Atkins wins Jackpot crown

TWIN FALLS — Steve Atkins added the overall championship to his off-road title Sunday in the third annual Cactus Pete's Combination Off-Road and Drag Races.

Saturday Atkins, Homedale, topped the 40-mile off-road run in a time of 1:20.00 in his dune buggy. Dune buggies were admitted to the competition for the first time this year, and 11 entered the race, with Atkins

dune buggy turning in the fastest time of any vehicle in the race.

Only 19 of the 11 vehicles that entered the grueling off-road race finished the rugged course.

The hard-luck trophy was awarded to Norman Koniba, Boise.

Big Rig Modified Mike Barnes, Gooding.
Scynder stock Ernie Grueter, Pocatello.

Scynder superstock Jim Barnes, Caldwell.
Scynder modified Gator Black, Boise.
Scynder modified Mike Mugina, Boise.
Scynder stock M. Pete Freund, Fruitvale.
Dune Buggies class A Jim Handy, Nampa.
Dune Buggies class B Gary Caster, Caldwell.
Power/Puff Division.
Scynder stock Charlotte Perkins, Pocatello.
Scynder stock Cindy Fletcher, Ogden.
Big Rig stock Kristine Gail, Portland.
Die.
Big Rig Modified Judy Settle, Boise.
Dune Buggies Annie Brock, Nampa.

King admits to lacking fire

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King conceded Monday that "Chris Evert" was her best 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals was right when she said King didn't have the usual "fire in her eyes."

King admitted her re-entry into singles tournament play may have been premature and promised "I'll be back."

Evert, 22, said at an earlier news conference that she hadn't felt "unlimbated," by which, as she often does, in the quarterfinals match became. "Today she didn't have her

usual zest, there was no fire in her eyes."

"Yes, I was that," she blushed her second whipping on a recent knee operation, but also added, "I don't think many people would have beaten Evert today."

King had tried everything to break Evert's rhythm, but was finally trounced in just 16 minutes. She agreed with Evert that her mobility was bad and added "There are a couple of shots I'm still weak on."

"But I've been away from the game for a long time. She (Evert) was more up for the game but she's also had more tournament play in the past six months than I have."

"The doctor told me to give myself a year to recover from the knee operation. I'm going to have to — even though I don't want to, I have to be rational."

"I've been through it two other times. I know, what it takes," King said.

King said "Mentally, I know I can win. Physically, I don't know."

Edna Stengel falters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Edna Stengel, the 82-year-old widow of Casey Stengel, apparently is losing her battle for life at Glendale Convalescent Hospital, where she has been a patient for more than three years following a stroke.

"I saw her Sunday and she didn't seem to recognize me," her brother, John Lawson, said. "Her doctor told me there's no hope. It may be a matter of days, maybe hours."

Lawson said his sister is unable to talk, has no nourishment and is being kept alive by intravenous feeding.

"I hadn't seen her for six weeks until Sunday and I was shocked," Lawson said. "It's very sad to see someone you love like this."

Her husband, former manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets

and a member of the Hall of Fame, died of cancer Sept. 29, 1975. He was 85. The Stengels were married 52 years and Mrs. Stengel entered the convalescent hospital in Glendale, Calif. before her husband's death.

Lawson, a former mayor of Glendale and chairman of the board of directors of the Valley National Bank in Glendale, said Mrs. Stengel wasn't well enough to go to her husband's funeral.

He talked about the couple's later years. "For all their lives," Lawson explained, "they were wonderful to each other. They were extremely dedicated to each other."

"Near the end when Casey had cancer and didn't have a driver's license, he would walk a mile and a half to the hospital

to see her each day. He never missed."

"Casey liked to gloss things over, you know. He never admitted Edna was ill. In fact, he used to get mad when anyone would mention it. He knew she was slipping but he never would admit it."

"I'll tell you, that was one of the greatest love stories of all time. Edna wanted Casey to be the best manager in baseball. He didn't care but she pushed him."

Stengel guided the Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series championships, more than any other major league manager in history. His picturesque manner and speed made him one of sport's best known personalities.

He spent 55 years in baseball and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1966.

Monzon suffers cut

ROME (UPI) — World middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina was cut above his left eye Monday while training for his scheduled July 9 bout against Colombian challenger Rodrigo Valdes.

Monzon, who had said this would be the last fight of his career, will probably ask for a postponement of the bout, his aides said.

Church league standings

TWIN FALLS

The Christian Center held a two-game edge in the A League of the Magic Valley Church Southall League through June 23 and First Christian topped the B League by a narrow, one-game margin.

The standings through June 23:

LEAGUE	Team	Wins	Losses
A LEAGUE	Christian Center	10	1
	First Christian	9	2
	St. Paul's	7	4
	Grace Baptist	6	5
	First Baptist	5	6
B LEAGUE	First Baptist	10	1
	St. Paul's	9	2
	Grace Baptist	7	4
	Christian Center	6	5
	First Christian	5	6

Valuable mare stolen

PARIS, Ky. (UPI) — Seth Hancock, owner of Claiborne Farm, where a mare in foal to 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat was stolen over the weekend, said Monday authorities have few clues in the case.

"We have a few clues we're working on but nothing new has developed," Hancock added.

He said that neither he, nor anyone else connected with the Claiborne Farm, the 16-year-old mare Fanfreluche had, to his knowledge, received any extortion notes or telephone calls by Monday afternoon. The mare, owned by Canadian horseman J.L. Levesque, is valued at \$500,000, largely for the foal she is carrying.

Extortion has been considered a distinct possibility since the thieves lack the documents to prove ownership and also would have no papers on the Secretariat foal.

"The thieves, if captured, face one to five-year prison sentences under Kentucky's new Penal Code, according to the state attorney general's office. They would be prosecuted under state theft statutes on charges of unlawful taking and on disposition of the property of another, a Class D felony."

Spokesmen for the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Louisville and Kentucky State Police at Dry Ridge said there was nothing new to report. "There are no new leads —

we're still working on it," a state police spokesman said.

The FBI considers the mare's disappearance a major theft and entered the case on the presumption she has been taken out of Kentucky. Paris is approximately 75 miles southeast of Cincinnati.

Fanfreluche, sired by 1964 Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer, is a bay mare with a white star on her forehead, and white rings above her eyes.

She may have been ill-natured when she was racing but she certainly wasn't here," he said.

Cauthen ends apprenticeship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Cauthen, the teenage jockey tearing up North American tracks this year, closed out his apprenticeship Monday with one winner and one third in four mounts at Belmont Park.

The 17-year-old Cauthen, who began riding in May, 1976 and has earned more than \$3 million, pursues this year, brought his total 1977 winners to 284 and total earnings to \$24,421,410. Flying Flunkies, 56.40 in the sixth.

Cauthen, who rode in the sixth through ninth races, also

finished third in the eighth race feature, the \$50,000 Gilt of Kings.

As an apprentice in 1977, the Walton, Ky., native rode in 1,048 races and added 188 seconds and 164 thirds to his winning mounts. This gave him a phenomenal 27.1 per cent winners and an equally amazing 60.7 per cent of his mounts finishing in the money.

Starting Tuesday, Cauthen will ride without the five-pound weight advantage extended to apprentice jockeys. He was

scheduled to lose his "bug" May 27 but was sidelined a month due to injuries suffered in a three-horse spill at Belmont May 23. The time period then was extended to five days after his June 23 return to racing.

Despite the weight advantage doesn't seem to have changed the opinion of the owners and trainers yet. In the overnight listings, Cauthen was scheduled to ride in seven of the nine races Tuesday at Belmont, with open mounts still available for him in the other two.

French bike marathon begins

PARIS (UPI) — One hundred riders will hit the road Thursday for the \$200,000 Tour de France which, despite declining prestige and waning participation, remains the world's most romantic and famous road-racing race.

Victory in the grueling 2,500-mile race, which lasts until July 24 over 22 stages, is still the cherished dream of Europe's cyclists, although many will not be taking part this year.

The race begins with the traditional "prologue" Thursday—a brisk 5-mile race against the clock at Vincennes, in the heart of Paris.

Country, Times recorded in the prologue and for the overall standings and the result decides the wear of the coveted yellow jersey for Friday's first stage.

Top prize this year is an apartment on the Atlantic coast south of Bordeaux valued at \$1,000.

Sentiment is the Tour aside, that is not enough to persuade many top riders to risk their muscles and tendons when they can earn more money more quickly in countless sprints and less demanding races all over Europe.

A minor sensation was created in France last November when the nation's darling, Raymond Poulidor, announced that it was "not worth risking my health again" in a race which he has never won.

Forty-year-old "Pou Pou," as he is affectionately known by fans, is accepted an offer to commutate on the race for radio. In his book, he said, the 1977 edition of the race will be between the men — last year's star Lucien Van Impe of Belgium, Joop Zoetemelk (the Netherlands) and France's own Bernard Thévenet.

Belgian veteran Eddie Merckx is back again looking for a record third win, but he is one of the top riders competing this year.

Manager Cyrille Guimard announced to an astonished French public that 23-year-old French hope Bernard Hinault will not be in the Tour this year. Guimard said, "Bernard would stand to lose a lot physically and psychologically."

He promised Hinault will be in the Tour in 1978.

Hinault is not alone on the sidelines. Belgian "Pro" Marc Merckx, world champion winner this year of the Tour of

Spain and the Paris-Nice classic, Michel Pollentier, also of Belgium, winner of the Swiss and Italian tours, are both staying out.

Organizers said last November they were hoping for 14 official teams. So far only 10 have entered and an 11th is considered possible.

Gone are the halcyon days of Frenchman Jacques Anquetil, who shares with Merckx the record of five wins, in 1962, 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964. But the Tour de France still remains an event of national cultural importance.

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215-13	44-52	2.67	
225-13	44-52	2.84	
235-13	44-52	3.01	
245-13	44-52	3.18	
255-13	44-52	3.35	

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185-13	44-52	2.33	
195-13	44-52	2.50	
205-13	44-52	2.67	
215-13	44-52	2.84	
225-13	44-52	3.01	
235-13	44-52	3.18	
245-13	44-52	3.35	
255-13	44-52	3.52	

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195-13	44-52	2.30	
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215-13	44-52	2.64	
225-13	44-52	2.81	
235-13	44-52	2.98	
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Friday, July 1st, 1977
24 Hours A Day — Dial 1270

Is NBC Going To Be On TLC?
YOU BET IT IS!
Your Old Friend KTLC Becomes KTLC

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

AUTO CENTERS AND MAIN STORES

OPEN 9:30 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAYS
SEARS WILL BE OPEN JULY 3rd AND 4th 10 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.

SEARS-BOISE	SEARS-TWIN FALLS	SEARS-POCATELLO
1215 WEST STATE 345-5100	403 WEST MAIN 733-0821	800 YELLOWSTONE AVE. 233-0600

SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
1501 NORTH YELLOWSTONE
HIGHWAY—522-0790

SEARS-CALDWELL
524 CLEVELAND BOULEVARD
459-3611

PLENTY OF FREE STORKSIDE PARKING

GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!

Place you ad to **SELL** — **BUY** — or **TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of lines in your ad.) If on the 10th day you pay for your ad, you haven't sold what you're looking for. **COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge!** IF YOU DO

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. **Sorry, This offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted.** Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Journeyman Electrician — Mechanic to work in a manufacturing plant. License not required. Must be able to trouble shoot, 480 volts and electronics. Will be required to furnish hand tools. Overtime is involved. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or age. Send resume to: **WATERWORKS EQUIPMENT**, c/o established accounts. Great for full-time employment. Experience not essential. Must be able to meet today. Write Box 54, c/o Times-News.

MILKMAN WANTED: Hootland Milk Valley View Dairy. Southeast of Buhl. Phone 543-4058.

PART TIME: Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day. Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER WANTED at the Hair Hut in Buhl. 543-4782 or 543-5649 evenings.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experience preferred. 324-3131.

WANTED: TIME Man for an up and coming company. Fringe benefits plus vacation. Good salary. Need not apply unless experienced. Send resume to Box P33 Times-News.

TELEPHONE SOLICITING: Earn money calling from your own home. For information, Call 733-2271 between 6 and 8 p.m.

PART-TIME clerical opening: Accurate typist, assist in phone system. Apply 84. An equal employment opportunity employer. m/s. Research Center, Box 4221.

OPENING in local men's shop: Send resume to Box 448 in own handwriting.

WELDING INSTRUCTOR: to teach 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Idaho State University. Must be high school graduate and have eight years experience in blueprint reading, weld symbol interpretation, welding to AWS standards, welding processes, all positions. Eleven month contract. Salary based on experience. Commence teaching August 23, 1977. Mail application and resume no later than July 5, 1977, to C. Anderson, Chairman, Commercial Education Committee, Idaho State University, 83209, Idaho State University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED: GOME. LONG DISTANCE. MOSTLY LOCAL DRIVING. Good benefits, health insurance. Long term position. Reliable, responsible drivers needed. Reply Box 04, Times-News.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for professional roles. Must be mature, have good driving record, and neat appearance. Career opportunities and good benefits. Contact Arty Lince at Troy National Inc., 201 Second Avenue West.

EXPERIENCED Heating Man: Salary commensurate with experience. Ketchum, Idaho. 734-5668 after 5 p.m.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Experience preferred. Call 734-7945.

JOE PRESSMAN — preferred experienced salesmen with off and on. Heidegger presses but not necessary. Would like to work for a newspaper. Call Robert Crowder, 208-258-525; or write Gooding County Leader, Roodin, Idaho 83330.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn extra money for School or Summer fun.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS...
for newscasters
In Buhl & Filer
and other parts of Magic Valley
CALL...

Times-News Circulation Department
733-0931 Twin Falls
678-2552 Burley
536-2535 Jerome
543-4648 Buhl

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS...
our low-cost
guaranteed result ad,
3 lines 10 days \$7.90

007 Jobs of Interest

MICRO Film camera operator: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 an hour. Approximately 4 months work. Send resume to Box 64 c/o Times-News.

TAKING APPLICATIONS: for female bartender, waitress combination, flying saucer. Apply after 1, 733-1351.

ISOLATED BUSINESSMAN: latest needs responsible sales sufficient couple immediately as caretakers. Year round job, small salary, live in log cabin or your own trailer. Send resume to Box V3 c/o Times-News.

WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, etc. \$25,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

EXPERIENCED Sales Lady: for permanent employment, Twin Falls Apparel Store. Top pay, benefits. Write Box 54, c/o Times-News.

PROFESSIONAL CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT: in office procedure, must be 30 or older with outgoing personality. Will be given responsibility of patient management. Only long term employment applicants need apply. Those seriously interested in becoming part of the profession dealing with health, apply at 250 Washington, Phi Chiropractic Life Center.

PART TIME doctors receptionist and secretary: Typing and shorthand required. Related experience desirable. Call 734-0747 between 12 and 2:30 and 3 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Come to where the good jobs are. A few of our current job opportunities:
• SECRETARY, short hand, good typing and light bookkeeping.
• SALES, no overnight travel. Base plus commission.
• RETAIL SALES, established firm. Excellent salary.
• WAREHOUSE WORKER, \$3.00 per hour plus good benefits. (Northside Area.)
• CONSTRUCTION, year round work, career potential.
Our lower fees are based on salary. MANY EMPLOYER PAID FEES.
Virginia Bancroft
Owner
INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING
409 Shoshone St., S. Room 10
734-8844

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Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase is \$5227.80 a part of the fast-growing billion dollar photo industry!
Call Mr. Green (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
Or Write
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY
164 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Taking Sub bids on the New Twin Falls Jr. High School. Rep. will be at the Blue Lakes Inn (734-5000) from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 27th until 10 p.m. June 25th.

W.P. HARLIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
3091 S. Main St.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84146-9557

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SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY: Real Estate loans available to \$25,000 or more, to homeowners with equity in improved property for any good reason. For consideration, school expenses, vacations or for any good reason. Call the money people at: **NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL CORPORATION**, located at 387 Yellowstone in Pocatello, 733-5221, ask for Duane O'Leary or Greg Morris. Personal loans also available.

LOANS available: Best direct with lowest interest amount. Venture capital, business, commercial, school expenses, debt consolidation. Construction, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Farm, ranch loans. Bank rates. Private funds. Phone 733-1833 after 6:00.

2ND MORTGAGE MONEY: available for homes, apartments, office buildings, motels, mobile home parks, shopping centers, warehouses. Phone 733-1833.

LOANS for any worthwhile purpose: TD's Western Financial Consultants, 733-2297.

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GREEN GIANT BUEL, IDAHO
Equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTERS & Child Care
MATURE woman for 5-year-old boy and 4-year-old girl: used in established home. Extra large lot with garden and new trees. 324-8012 after 6 or weekends.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, days. 734-6227.

SMALL WORLD DAY CARE Center: hot lunch, snacks, supervised activities. Call 734-5075.

I will babysit for working mothers: 734-3402.

RESPONSIBLE mother will do housework for 1 month of July. 733-0921.

GOOD RELIABLE person to care for 21 month old baby, my home or yours for the month of July. 733-4187 after.

LICENSED CHILD Care: All ages, fenced yard, hot meals. Happy Day Center, 734-8665.

WILL DO housecleaning: 734-8227.

ROTOTILLING: Mouser brothers custom rototilling and blade work. Wood mowing, new lawn planted. Call 733-2162 or 733-3917.

MATURE MALE — seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced accounting, thoroughly familiar with office procedures. Trial balances, depreciation schedules. c/o Times-News, Box C-11.

Excavation concrete work: Free estimates, basement, foundation, patios, driveways, sewer system. 543-4458.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING: and garden care. Free estimates. **BACKHOE SERVICE:** 733-4340.

ROTOTILLING LAWN and garden: Free estimates. **LAWN MOWING** with new mower. Call 734-8118.

WILL STOCK SHEETROCK by the hour or the job. 733-3820, ask for Al.

ESTABLISHED Automotive body business: good building & equipment, a going concern. \$25,000. Call Butler Realty 324-8166.

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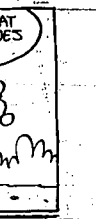
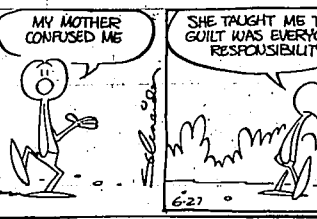
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EXPANDING SALES Force: no travel, terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3½ years training program. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOME BUSINESS for sale: over 1400 sq. ft. living space plus 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Used in established home. Extra large lot with garden and new trees. 324-8012 after 6 or weekends.

OFFICE FOR RENT: 1½ blocks on Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 324-9937.

FOR SALE: Mike's Steamy Carpet & Upholstery cleaning. Growing over \$50,000 per year. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Owner relocating. 733-6038.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE open 18,000-25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at \$39,900. Excellent financing. LOMA ENTERTAINMENT, INC. 324-9937. 733-0223 or Kay Snyder 733-2548.

UNIQUE RESTAURANT: new building, everything included. Operates in the black and plenty of opportunity for increased income. Call Globe Realty 733-0223 or Kay Snyder 733-2548.

AUTO-SALVAGE YARDS in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Used cars for sale. Also well established bar and liquor license in Twin Falls. Call Ben Roberts 733-0223 or 733-1735 at Robert Jones Realty.

CRUSHED and related equipment: Good business for sale. 733-2240.

FOR SALE: Dress shop, furniture and inventory. Call 438-5801.

SOLAR HEAT: Dealerships now available for the Champion Solar Furnace. It sets in the yard and goes to work saving money and energy. So easy to install your customer can do it. Plus a complete line of solar information. U.S. Solar Systems, 3510 North Highway 97, Bend, Oregon 97701, (503) 385-7055.

CREATE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Complete ice cream shops on wheels that your customers will love. All states still interested with two soft ice cream machines, milk shake mixer, snow cones, fruit toppings and milk shake dispenser, freezer, cooler, hot and cold running water, three sinks, air conditioning, music and generator to power all equipment, lights and convenience outlets. Completely stocked and ready to go for only \$8,990. Call 344-6713 (Boise) after 5 p.m.

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Salt Lake City, Utah 84146-9557

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
W.P. HARLIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

DEALERS WANTED
Individuals, male or female, wanted by I.P.S. for the sale of name brand photo products and processing including:
• KODAK • WESTINGHOUSE • EVEREADY • KEYSTONE • POLAROID • HOLSAN ALBUMS
Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase is \$5227.80 a part of the fast-growing billion dollar photo industry!
Call Mr. Green (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
Or Write
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY
164 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Taking Sub bids on the New Twin Falls Jr. High School. Rep. will be at the Blue Lakes Inn (734-5000) from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 27th until 10 p.m. June 25th.

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INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY
164 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

007 Jobs of Interest

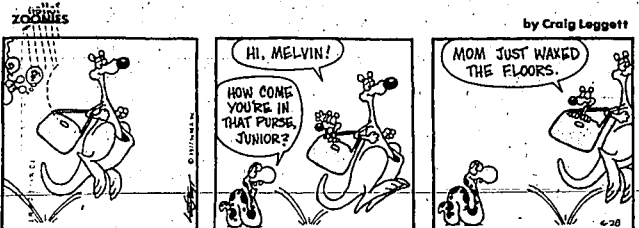
EXPANDING SALES Force: no travel, terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3½ years training program. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOME BUSINESS for sale: over 1400 sq. ft. living space plus 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Used in established home. Extra

GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!

Place your ad to **SELL** — **BUY** — or **TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you haven't traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for, COME IN to the Times-News and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. IF YOU DO

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. **Sorry, This offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.**



120 Aviation
LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental. Charter. Phone 306-4000 evenings 733-2777.

121 Boats & Marine Items
14 ALUMINUM CRAB BOAT, 120 H.P. Mercury, 4400. Mercury motor, 4400. Boiling accessories. Phone 733-6284.

15 MARK TWAIN in board/outboard. Full canvas. New 21' motor and tires on Tack. Phone 733-6284.

SEARS 15' aluminum boat, trailer, w/ motor and wheels. 825-5447.

7 SPORT CRAFT double hull 2 man boat, for sale. \$100. Phone 324-5348 after 4:30.

12 CRIST LINDER, aluminum w/ 3 horse power Evinrude motor. 825-5447.

1973 15' NEWMAN in hull on 1973 Chevy trailer. With 170 hp Johnson. Powerlift and trim. BURNIN' deep freeze gas tank, 1974 fish well, swivel chairs, carpeted and canvas top. 825-5447.

14 FIBERGLASS 10' Horse Mercury motor, 32 gallon tank, new battery, good combination fishing and water ski boat. Call 733-2121.

122 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER Boats and motors. Calkins Industries, Jerome. Phone 324-5311, Jerome.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat and trailer, 40 horsepower motor. Excellent condition. \$300. 324-3441.

EXCELLENT WATER Skiing boat, 18' aluminum with cabin, 110-Horsepower engine, later of extras. 452-3222.

EXPERIENCED BOATERS PREFER CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
Twentieth most experienced boat dealership, since 1965. Largest selection of boat accessories. Largest inventory of parts available. Most competent service department. For all your boating needs go with experience, go with CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE.
261 Addison Ave. West 733-5072

121 Boats & Marine Items
SAILBOAT SPECIAL National stock. 15's, w/ 1955, New 1975. Fully equipped with trailer, Catalina 22's in stock. SAIL HAUS 30 S. Locust, Twin Falls 733-6227.

SALES AND SERVICE
Evinrude, OMC, motors, all parts and supplies. Boats, 14' to 24' trailers. New and used. See us. For all your Marine Needs.
311 West Addison Avenue Highway 30 733-6141

MARINE DEALER FOR Mercury Motors, Starcraft and Tahiti boats. Easy - Loader trailers, and accessories. Sales and Service...
Gem Equipment LAW & LEISURE
402 2nd Ave. South 731-7476

122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, football. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 733-5601.

THE HUNTER'S CORNER
MODEL 70, 300 magnum, 3-9k recoil. 1155. 344. 7885 evenings.

REMINGTON 100 20-gauge, rib recoil. 214. 734-5555.

360 Automag, Pacific 2000, 12-gauge, 2 extra bushings. Like new. \$200. 852-4222.

WINCHESTER Golden Spika Commemorative rifle with box. Now, never lower. \$175. 734-7052.

S&W model 452, 22 mag., 6" barrel in the box. \$200. Also 44 mag rifle with 6 power scope. Rifle made by BSA with falling block action. \$225. 734-6564.

125 Travel Trailers
1971 21' Self-contained Aladdin. Immaculate condition. \$3,500. Phone 423-5682.

1976 FIREBALL 24' camp trailer, lot of extras, many extras. Phone 733-9131.

18' ALJO Trailer, newly painted. \$950. Phone 733-1564 after noon.

WE HAVE BUYERS — for your trailers and campers. Leave on an assignment. MADON CAMPER SALES, "Across from Sears," 408 Main Avenue North, 734-2081.

MUST SELL 26' Concord travel trailer with tilt out. Completely furnished. Good condition. \$2,700 or best offer. Phone 733-5408 now.

EQUALIZER hitch installed, no waiting, trailer brakes and wiring working. Phone 733-5501.

18' ALJO Trailer newly painted. \$950 or best offer. Phone 733-1564 after noon.

HUNTER'S TRADING TIPS:
Because of underselling we have been selling a lot of amount of RV's and autos at low prices. Before you buy anything check with us and see if we've got what you want or can get it. We need your business to we can keep underselling with volume.

Thanks
Jimmy Hunter

Just compare these prices and units with any units anywhere!

NEW 17' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$3,750
NEW 21' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$3,995
NEW 24' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$4,495
NEW 27' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$4,995
NEW 30' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$5,495
NEW 33' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$5,995
NEW 36' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$6,495
NEW 39' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$6,995
NEW 42' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$7,495
NEW 45' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$7,995
NEW 48' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$8,495
NEW 51' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$8,995
NEW 54' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$9,495
NEW 57' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$9,995
NEW 60' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$10,495
NEW 63' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$10,995
NEW 66' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$11,495
NEW 69' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$11,995
NEW 72' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$12,495
NEW 75' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$12,995
NEW 78' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$13,495
NEW 81' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$13,995
NEW 84' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$14,495
NEW 87' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$14,995
NEW 90' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$15,495
NEW 93' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$15,995
NEW 96' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$16,495
NEW 99' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$16,995
NEW 102' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$17,495
NEW 105' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$17,995
NEW 108' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$18,495
NEW 111' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$18,995
NEW 114' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$19,495
NEW 117' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$19,995
NEW 120' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$20,495
NEW 123' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$20,995
NEW 126' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$21,495
NEW 129' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$21,995
NEW 132' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$22,495
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NEW 138' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$23,495
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NEW 558' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$93,495
NEW 561' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$93,995
NEW 564' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$94,495
NEW 567' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$94,995
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NEW 576' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$96,495
NEW 579' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$96,995
NEW 582' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$97,495
NEW 585' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$97,995
NEW 588' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$98,495
NEW 591' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$98,995
NEW 594' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$99,495
NEW 597' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$99,995
NEW 600' Layton Travel Trailers...	ONLY \$100,495

125 Travel Trailers
14 FL SHASTA TRAILER, front kitchen, sleeps 6, like new. 423-5387, Kimberly.

24 QUAKER Hitch and sway control, electric brake act, 425 47 pound propane tank, \$35. 241 5205 after noon. 733-5900.

1959 GEM 14' trailer house, good condition, \$1,050. Phone 324-5611.

FOR SALE 17' Jet trailer, like new condition, call 324-2507 or 324-5661.

DELUXE Security 24' Travel Trailer, perfect condition. \$3500. 734-5527.

15' RANCHO EL RAE, gas, refrigerator, stove, heater. Very clean. 733-4272.

1971 SEARS foldout tent trailer with large add-on room. See us today 2927 Sherry Dr. 734-2201.

10' 1974 COYOTE travel trailer, stove, water, pump, sink, ice box, showers. 2. Pull with compact car. \$875. 425-5903.

125 Travel Trailers
20 ROAD RANGER, 1976 model. Excellent condition, fully self contained. Will consider 8 to 8 1/2 ft camper on trade. 733-5900.

COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. GATWAY Trailer Center
324 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2446

126 Campers & Shells
CAMPER SHELL for long wheel base pickup. 733-9131.

CAMPER, 8 ft. 11" overhang Nampa chert. With jacks, stove, fridge, table, beds, great shape. \$700. 540-5675.

8 ft. CAMPER, no overhang. Sink, cabinet, stove, steps. Two Camper jacks included. See at 329 4th Ave. West, Auto Body Paint and Supply, Monday-Friday, or Saturday Noon.

1973 SECURITY 8' Camper, \$500 including jacks, excellent condition. Phone 324-5972.

NEW SECURITY 8 1/2' camper, loaded. \$2800. 734-5657.

1965 W.W. Camper, radiators, attachable caravan tent, tape player. Call 326-4126.

1976 KIT 8 ft. camp. Gas electric refrigerator, queen size overcot, alarm windows. 734-4882, 395 Jefferson.

11 1/2 FT. FREEMAN camper with cab over queen size bed, self-contained, and sleeps 6. Well insulated, Hot Star jacks, very good condition. 733-8761.

8 1/2' over seat security camper. Sink, table, oven, furnace, ice box, and porta-potty. Very good shape. Call 423-5657.

OVERHEAD Camavan camper for Datsun, Toyota or small pickup. Loaded with all the extras. 734-2389, 1729 Targhee.

SHORT WHEEL base pickup. 1965, 150, or trade for gun. 423-4403.

\$100,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION

1971 KIT 18' CAMPER, 18' 11" gas elec. Refrig. **\$1695**

1972 KIT 31' PARKER TRAILER TRUCKER 18' 11" 14" **\$4195**

1971 BRADSHAW 15' TRAVEL TRAILER 11' 11" 10" **\$1295**

1973 IMPROV PICKUP SHELLS IN. 511A, 10, 1100, 10, 1157A YOUR CHOICE **\$200**

1974 PACHE 21' 20" WHEEL, 10' 11" 1976 ROADMASTER 18' TRAVEL TRAILER 11' 11" 10" **\$3395**

1976 KIT 8 ft. camp. Gas electric refrigerator, queen size overcot, alarm windows. 734-4882, 395 Jefferson. **\$2595**

1976 KIT 8 ft. camp. Gas electric refrigerator, queen size overcot, alarm windows. 734-4882, 395 Jefferson. **\$495**

1973 SECURITY 8' Camper 18' 11" 14" 1157A **\$1495**

1974 HUNTERMAN 19' MOTOR HOME 10' 11" 1157A **\$6,995**

1987 TRAVEL 8-18' TRAVEL TRAILER 10' 11" 1157A S/C **\$1995**

NORTHGATE R.V. BEHIND BILL WORKMAN FORD 734-8035

Farmers' Market

LOOK IN CLASSIFIED FOR THOSE SPECIAL LISTINGS CALL TODAY

107 Hay, Grain & Feed
STRAW FOR SALE, 825-5100.

GREEN CHOPPING, Phone 326-4703 or 326-4064, Leo's Custom Farming, Inc.

HAY TRUCKERS, WILL BOOM LOAD. Also boom for sale. 423-5034, 423-4548.

HAY, bought and sold. McKelvie, Bellevue 738-2281. Santa Clara, Jerome, 324-4288, mornings and evenings call. 825-5044.

FOR SALE: 200 tons choice grass hay, 500 a ton baled in the field. 544-4072.

HAY FOR SALE, 1st cutting, new crop. 543-4012, 543-6937, 543-4785.

108 Farms for Rent
POTATO Storage for rent, in Jerome and Wendell. Phone 825-5044.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Modern dairy barn with feed stalls for 70 head of cows. Barns completely equipped. 324-4088.

PASTURES for Rent
PASTURE for rent: 2 horses. Phone 423-4213.

NEED SUMMER Pasture for 250 Cows and their calves. 423-5040, 423-5255.

109 Cattle
NEED A good bull? Try a Red Angus. SU Ranch, 733-5519.

110 Horses
AT STUD SONNY STOCKINGS registered American Saddle Bred, Peavine, and King Barmore on both sides. First-crop, limited bookings. 423-4376.

HORSE SHOEHING, Harry Dellamater, graduate of Oklahoma Farriers College, 543-6844.

BUGGY for sale. 733-6168.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse mare. Phone 324-6093.

MOVING, fencing to sell. Pinto horse, registered 7 years old. \$650. Vicker saddle. 320-3242.

BEAUTIFUL 6 year old Abby gelding. See to appreciate. 734-6923 after 5.

FOR SALE: Cattle horses, large and small. Registered and grade. Also horses trained. Moon Creek owners, 457-2028.

DENVER FINE'S horsehoes and "trimming and custom fitting. 326-4531.

HORSE OR Stock trailer, \$650. Phone 324-8150.

1967 AQHA Champion gelding, perfect young show horse. Winner of pleasure and home-sensation classes. 866-7432.

SHELTAN PONY for sale, phone 324-3246.

WELL BROKE saddle horses for sale, all kinds. 844-2345 evenings.

FOR SALE 2-horse stock trailer, \$250. Phone 324-8150.

TWO APALLOOSA horses, 2-horse trailer and saddle. 324-8660.

HORSE SHOEHING, Dave Lookingbill, 734-3601.

REGISTERED 4 Arabian, 10 months, gorgeous, lovable and trainable. 423-4096.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, 11 years old, anyone can ride. Call 734-2134 after

ADVERTISING RESULTS

The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell or Trade... Call Your Personal Ad-Visor Today!!... 733-0931

127 Motor Homes

FOR RENT: New Mustang 19 self-contained mini motor home. Call Ruff's Easy. 733-0244.

FOR RENT 23 Winnebago, self-contained, air conditioned, LEI, PONTIAC, GMC, Jolene, 24-254 Evening 324-5447. Chicago cars accepted.

VACATION SPECIAL! For rent, 1976 Explorer Motor home by the day, week or month. Reserve now. Jolene Ficus, Jolene 324-4476 or 733-9295 evenings.

FOR RENT new motor home, sleeps 6, Hacienda Homes, 902 West Addison, phone 733-7568. Evenings 733-2751.

SEE THE NEW 22' Tioga mini motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding, Ford, Inc. South Main, Gooding, North Idaho headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4588. Less overhead - lower prices.

1976 DODGE MOTOR home, excellent condition. 733-7560.

DODGE SWINGER Motor home, low mileage, many extras. 95950. 733-4061.

MINI MOTOR HOME, 1972 Traveler on 10 Chevy chassis, automatic, power brakes, "power" electrician, conditioning, ladder, roof rack, awning, only 18,000 miles. Price reduced to 18,750. Would consider small travel trailer on trade. Location 650 East of Burley in trailer court. 654-0571 or 654-6411.

24 CHAMPION Motor home, complete, new tires, 44,500 actual miles. 733-3144, 733-0137.

128 Utility Trailers

FOR SALE: 16' flat bed, 6000 lbs. capacity, 1976, 11500, new price. Phone 733-5771 after 5.

FOR SALE: STEADY, smaller 10' wheel trailer. Phone 423-4440.

FOR SALE: 4 x 8' heavy duty trailer axle with electric brakes with tires for \$120. Call 735-3109.

NEW 8'x12' TANDEM axle utility trailer, 8 ply tires, hitch adjusts to any ball. 7325. 655-6232.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

LIKE NEW, Holly Sprint born 4-2 P.M. All Terrain Car, burlet for Chevy, 734-2154.

DODGE 318 engine, 2000 or best offer. Phone 423-5773.

WE REBUILD Chevrolet trucks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St., South.

MAGS: 6 hole "14 inch" for pickup, 125. Will trade for standard rims, plus 550. 734-4125.

MAG WHEELS for Chevy 3's, 4's. All brands. In stock. Diamond spokes '76. 625-5757.

135 Cycles & Supplies

NEW and used VW parts - rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed, will install. 733-7567 after 5:00 and anytime on weekends.

1968 FORD FALCON for parts. Good 209 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, fits Mustang. 3250. 733-4994.

WANTED OLDS Toronado 68 or later, wrecked or damaged. Must have good chassis, low miles, also car trailer. 734-8216.

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1978 MERCURY Monterey, Many extras. \$4900. Phone 823-4271.

1965 OLDS, \$100 or best offer. 336 5th Ave. West, trailer in back yard.

1978 TORONADO BROUGHAM, loaded with everything, below book. Call evenings 622-5522.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser 3-door wagon, all options, radials, excellent. See to appreciate. Days 622-4425. Evenings 622-5547.

1969 OLDS CUTLASS, 260 V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, runs good. \$600 or best offer. 543-6271, 543-4381.

1971 OLDS TORONADO, point white with black vinyl top and interior. New steel belt radials. Full power, completely rebuilt. \$1700. Call 324-4033 after 5 p.m.

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low miles. \$2400. 423-5482.

1965 FORD, 4-door, 326-4132 after 5.

MUST SELL: 1970 Grande Prix. Loaded! Phone 734-4481.

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1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low miles. \$2400. 423-5482.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, top condition, good mileage. \$6995. 324-2007.

1973 TRANS AM, Pearl blue paint, not even 3 weeks old. Overhauled engine and bell. 9,000 miles ago. AM/FM 8-track, radial tires. Rocket wheels on car. Was stored for 2 years. \$3,200. Phone 628-8803.

1969 FIREBIRD 300 3-speed, radial V-6 and 3-spoke wheels. Four-cylinder engine, mags, appliance, cassette player, good condition. 324-2669.

1972 VENTURA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$1400. 324-2669.

Good harvest may cut prices



KANSAS CORN UNDER WATER
... downpours bring crop damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government farm officials, concerned only a few months ago about chances that drought could cut deeply into this year's crops, now see increasing signs a good harvest will hold down grain prices.

The Agriculture Department's weekly crop weather report, which early in the year produced a weekly litany of water shortage laments, now notes that some farmers got more rain than they needed in the week ending June 20.

Rains knocked down some wheat in Kansas during the week, the report said, and may delay harvesting. But the nation's biggest winter wheat state already had combined 15 per cent of an expected bumper crop compared to none at the same time a year ago.

To the east, more rains brought improved soybean planting conditions in the south central states. In southern areas including Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky and the Carolinas, soybean planting was ahead of last year's pace and overall planting, though slightly behind 1976 progress, was far ahead of normal.

In some major soybean states including Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, all of what is expected to be a sharply increased 1977 soybean crop has been planted, the report said.

The corn crop generally was regarded as the single-most important indicator of prospects for future consumer food prices because it is the main raw material for livestock foods like meat, poultry and milk.

The weekly crop weather report said the 1977 corn crop, which department analysts think could reach a record 0.5 billion bushels if good weather "conditions" continue, "grew fast and developed earlier than normal" last week.

Officials noted that dry soils put stress on the crop in a few areas including Missouri and Georgia, and across much of the South. But on a national basis, crop conditions were rated good.

Soil moisture also was short along the Atlantic Coast, except for North Carolina, and in western states hardest hit by this year's drought.

For the Great Plains, soil moisture was rated adequate in most areas. In the east central states which include the key corn and soybean growing regions, moisture was described as "short to adequate and improving."

Agriculture officials also said prospects for winter

grains in the Soviet Union continue favorable although recent excessive rains could reduce yields.

In China, the news also was mixed. Northeastern regions which are important producers of spring grains and soybeans got excellent rains in recent weeks; so did other major Chinese farm regions producing grains, alfalfa, cotton and rice. But in some areas June rains were below normal and non-irrigated crops need help, experts said.

Agriculture Department analysts said in another report that current conditions in the U.S. and abroad indicate that a worldwide buildup of grain supplies — particularly wheat — will continue through the 1977-78 marketing year. But grain consumption has fallen below expected levels because of lagging growth in wealthy nations which use large amounts of grain for livestock feed.

Burlington route seeking rate cut

SPOKANE (UPI) — Burlington Northern apparently heading some rate pressures, announced it is seeking an eight per cent reduction in rates for shipping grain through Montana and North Dakota.

The announcement comes on the heels of a recent protest by farmers wives who drove grain trucks from points in Montana and Washington to the Port of Lewiston, Idaho, protesting the price of shipping.

Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) led the protest by driving 26 grainloaded trucks in a convoy.

The request is subject to approval of the North Pacific Coast Freight Bureau, which is made up of BN, the Union Pacific and the Milwaukee Road.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approves rate increases.

BN official Larry Kiser said the rate decrease proposal would be explained in meetings in Great Falls and Wolf Point this week. He said the reduction had nothing to do with the Women's protest.

He said one reason for the decrease was an attempt to meet rising competition with the trucking industry.

Estimated Crop Water Use — June 27, 1977 — Magic Valley

CROP	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches				Daily Forecast (E1)	Accum. Water Use (E1) from date shown in column thru June 27			
	23	24	25	26		26	24	22	20
ALFALFA	.25	.34	.37	.38	.29	.4	1.1	1.6	2.1
BEETS	.21	.28	.29	.30	.22	.3	.9	1.3	1.7
POTATOES	.19	.25	.27	.28	.21	.3	.8	1.2	1.5
BEANS	.16	.22	.24	.25	.19	.3	.7	1.0	1.3
P. CORN	.18	.24	.26	.26	.20	.3	.8	1.1	1.5
S. CORN	.14	.19	.21	.22	.17	.2	.6	.9	1.2
W. GRAIN	.27	.35	.37	.36	.24	.4	1.1	1.7	2.2
S. GRAIN	.30	.41	.42	.42	.29	.4	1.1	1.9	2.5
PASTURE	.26	.35	.36	.37	.26	.4	1.1	1.6	2.2
PEAS	.29	.41	.42	.42	.30	.4	1.3	1.9	2.5

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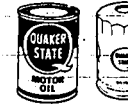
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Farm slice of loaf dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in May got 40.5 per cent less for the wheat in an average loaf of bread than a year ago, but consumers still paid more for the final product, the Agriculture Department says.

A monthly report on farm-to-retail price spreads estimated consumers paid 35.5 cents for a one pound loaf of white bread in May, two-tenths of a cent less than in April but two-tenths more than they paid a year earlier.

The Agriculture report said farm-to-retail price spreads declined 1.5 per cent in May, the first drop this year. Marketing margins fell sharply for pork and poultry as farm prices rose substantially but retailers made only small

increases and absorbed part of the hikes.

In addition, spreads for some vegetables declined as both farm and retail prices fell from high levels generated by last winter's bad weather.

Compared to a year ago, however, May marketing margins were up 2.9 per cent while farm returns were down 0.4 per cent. As a result, the farm share of the food dollar rose from 38.8 cents in April to 39.3 cents in May, but remained below the year-ago level of 40.1 cents.

Giant stride for whooping crane

WASHINGTON — Despite ravages by coyotes, snowstorms and a naturally high infant mortality rate, the whooping crane took a giant step away from the brink of extinction this spring, the United States Fish and Wildlife

Service reports. There are now probably 126 whooping cranes in existence in the wild and in captivity, of which 28 were hatched this spring. Another whooper egg is being incubated, the service said.

Even if half of the newly

hatched eggs die from weather, predators and other causes, this will still be "a spectacular year" for the whooping crane, which has long been a symbol of endangered wildlife. In 1914, the total whooper population in the wild was only 41 birds.

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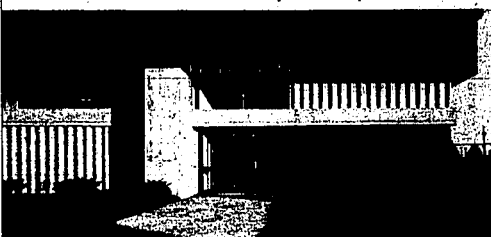
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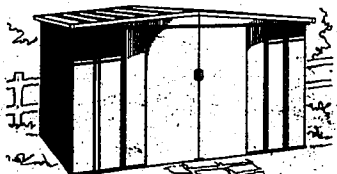
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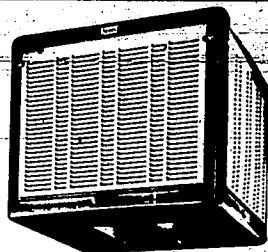
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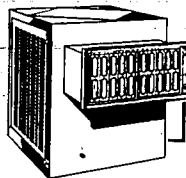
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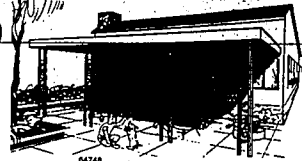
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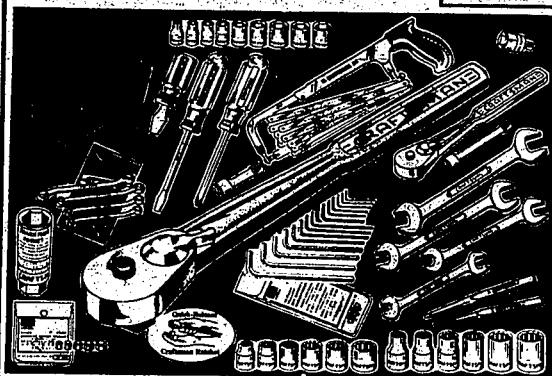
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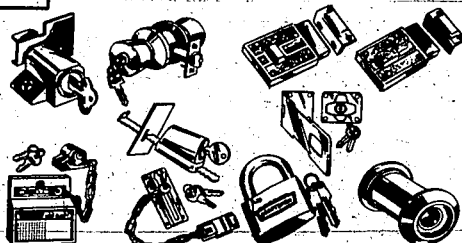
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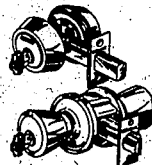
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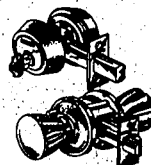
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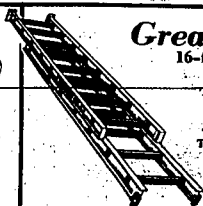
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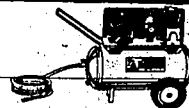
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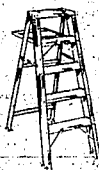
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material hose. #16813

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

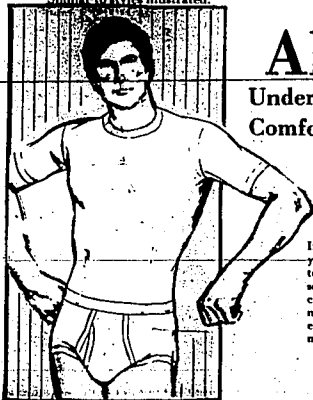
most items
at reduced
prices.



In Our Women's
Fashion Department

SAVE 30% to 50%
On Sportswear, Dresses,
Pantsuits, and Coats

Don't miss these great values! Stock up now on great looking
fashions for summer. Junior, Misses, and Women's Sizes.
Similar to styles illustrated.



All-Cotton
Underwear For Long-Lasting
Comfort At Sears Low Price

2⁹⁵
pkg. of 3

If you're looking for quality when
you're looking for basics, then look
to Sears all-cotton underwear for
softness and absorbency. T-shirt has
contour armholes for easy move-
ment. Rib knit brief has covered
elastic waistband leg bindings. Just
machine wash and tumble dry.

In Our Men's Store

Sears

Use Your
Sears Credit
Plan



**SAVE
30%
to
50%**

**Boys' and Girls' Tank
Tops, Crew Shirts and Shorts**

Cool, summer weight tops are machine
washable. Polyester and cotton for easy care.
Some have embroidery, some striped, some
solid, some western style. Crew shirts have
short sleeves. Hurry for best selection.

**Short Sleeve Woven
or Knit Sport Shirts**

Your Choice

3 For 9⁹⁹

Take advantage of our sensational
low prices! Woven and knit shirts in
so many styles: button front, pullovers
and more. They come in color galore,
both solids and patterns. Machine
washable.

In Our Men's Store



Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

GREAT VALUE

Foam and Innerspring
Mattresses or Foundations

\$69⁸⁸
Twin
each piece

Don't miss these great bed-
ding values! Select your
favorite size in either foam or
innerspring.

Full Mattress Foam or Innerspring	89 ⁸⁸ each piece
Full Foundation Foam or Innerspring	89 ⁸⁸ each piece
Queen Mattress and Foundation	209 ⁸⁸ set
King Mattress and Foundation	319 ⁸⁸ set

Use Your Sears
Credit Plan

Prices effective thru July 31, 1977

All Custom Woven Woods

25% OFF

Custom woven woods capture the rich colors
and textures perfect for today's life style. Use
them on windows, as room dividers, and save!

Call For A Free Home Estimate.



Prices effective thru July 31, 1977

Save \$6
Soft Reflections Shag
Plush Carpet

Regular **7⁹⁹**
\$13.99 sq. yd. sq. yd.

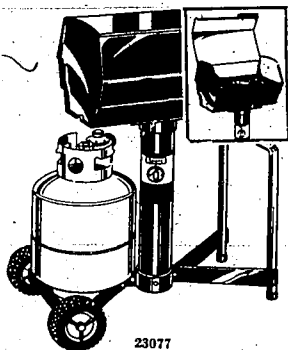
Soft, sassy and marvelously con-
temporary! It can cushion your feet,
warm up a room — and this beau-
tifully textured nylon pile carpet
is resistant to showing soil
and stain.

SAVE \$300
On An Average
50 Sq. Yd. Purchase

You'll find this label
on all Sears carpets
with full descriptive
information. See our
many fine values and
check this label now!

**LAST 4 DAYS FOR
THESE GREAT VALUES**

Sears



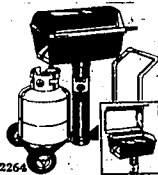
23077

**GREAT BUY
LP Gas Grill
On Portable Cart**

\$99

234 sq. in. grill, permanent lava-rock briquettes. LP tank, hose kit, and cart. #23077

Use Your
Sears
Credit
Plan

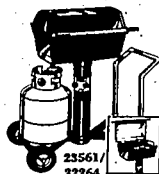


23361/22264

**GREAT VALUE
LP Gas Grill with
Portable Cart**

3-position, 315-sq. in. grid.
Permanent lava-rock briquettes. Convenient cart.
#23361, 22261, 22944

199⁹⁹



23561/
22264

Save \$30

**LP Gas Grill with
Portable Cart and 20-lb.
Tank — Regular \$269.99**

239⁹⁹

Generous cooking, warming area, permanent lava-rock briquette. Cart. Double grill has dual controls. #23561, #22264, #22944

SAVE \$40

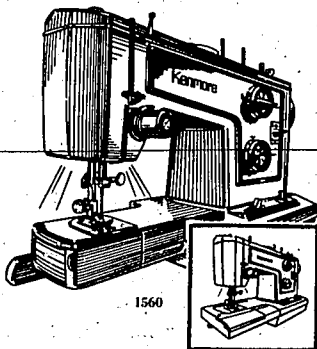
**Free-Arm
Sewing
Machine**

Regular \$209.99

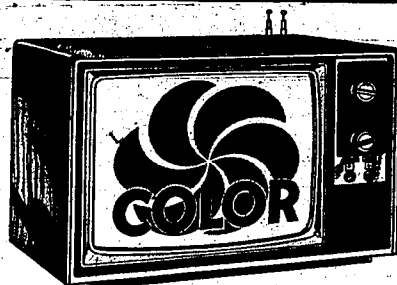
\$169

Convertible for all sewing. Dial to sew 12 stitches including stretch stitches. #1560

This Item Available for Sale As Advertised



1560



SAVE \$60

**19" Table Model
Color TV**

399⁸⁸

Regular
\$459.95

Table model TV has 19-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis, one-button color tuning. #4185

This Price Effective through July 2, 1977.
This Item Available for Sale As Advertised

**Sears Low Price
14.0 cu. ft.
Refrigerator**

\$269

Big 11.73 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost. Crispers. #67401



67401

These Items Available for Sale As Advertised

CUT \$30

**17.0 cu. ft.
Frostless
Refrigerator**

Was \$359 May '77

\$329

Big 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. With twin crispers. #68701



68701

These Prices Effective through July 2, 1977

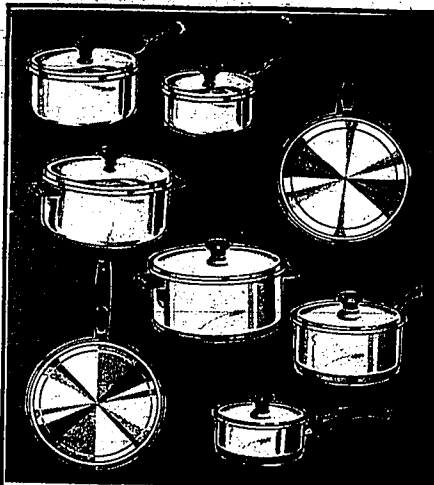
Buy **KENMORE** Appliances
with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Credit to suit most every need

Ask your salesperson for full details

Kenmore. Solid as **Sears**



Save \$35

**7-Piece Stainless Steel or
Copper Bottom Cookware**

Your Choice
Regular Separate
Price \$65.96

29⁹⁹

Set includes 1½-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. covered saucepan, 5-qt. Dutch oven and 10-in. skillet. #2252, #2303



**Sears
Low Price**

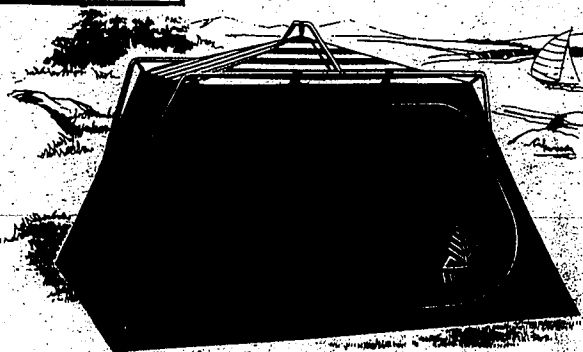
**Sears Stable 4-Leg
Gym Set for Kids**

34⁹⁹

This economical set features 2-in. diameter tubular steel headbar, 1¼-in. diameter tubular steel legs, fun-filled 2-passenger glide ride and two cool plastic swings. Unassembled. #22616

Sears

Use Your Sears Credit Account



Save \$40

9x11 ft. Cottage Tent Regular \$149.99

Nylon tent is big enough for a family! Has blue and white striped cotton roof, blue walls with 3 ft. 9 in. center height. Has "D" shaped zipper door plus 2 zippered windows with nylon screening. Wide canvas loops to attach aluminum frame. #77168

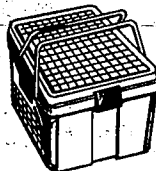
109⁹⁹

GREAT VALUE

**4 lb. Sleeping
Bag**

12⁸⁸

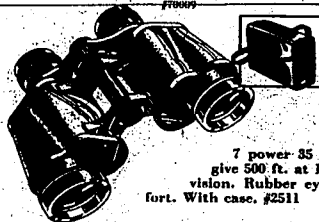
Great for camping. Polyester-insulated bag with durable and moisture resistant cover. Full length zipper and carrier ties. #70009



**GREAT BUY
32-Qt. Basket
Ice Chest**

9⁹⁹

High-impact polyethylene chest to help keep food hot or cold. #71874



7 power 35 mm binoculars give 500 ft. at 1000 yds. field of vision. Rubber eyecups for comfort. With case, #2511

**Save \$15
Our Regular \$39.99
Wide Angle Binoculars**

24⁹⁹

Sears Low Price

126 12 Exposure Color Print Film

2 \$1
for

Record all of your summer memories on film. Sears also has picture-developing services.

BIG 4 DAY SALE-ON CAMPING NEEDS!

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

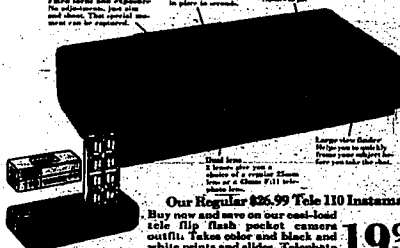
Sears

SAVE \$7

Flash form and exposure
The adjustment, just set
and shoot. The camera
is not to be separated.

Easy loading

Flash
Shut it down—flash
will not be lost
On the way up.



Our Regular \$26.99 Tele 110 Instamatic

Buy now and save on our cool-look
tele flip flash pocket camera
outfit! Takes color and black
and white prints and slides. Telephoto
and full lens. #7801.

19.99



LOW PRICE

100-Watt Propane
Lantern

9.99

100 watt lantern is ideal for
camping trips. Lights your
campsite or pathway. #72483

SAVE \$30

Our Regular \$99.99
Portable Porta-Potti

69.99

Self-contained, 100%
recyclable toilet has
fresh water supply for
up to 25 flushes.
Detachable, 55-gal.
waste holding tank is
odor-tight. Compact.
#72641.



SAVE \$3
Our Regular \$21.99
4-lb. Sleeping Bag

18.99

Polyester-insulated bag
with durable and
moisture-resistant poly-
ester cover is 33x50 in-
ches long. Full-length sep-
arating zipper lets you
zip two bags together.
#70021.

GREAT BUY
11" Barbeque Grill

99¢

Easy to assemble 11"
cook grill has 3 posi-
tion heights. #1823



In Our Housewares Department

2 1/2 HOURS ONLY!

PRICED TO SELL — 2 1/2 HOURS ONLY, SATURDAY, JULY 2nd, 9:30 AM 'til NOON — QUANTITIES LIMITED — SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS



SAVE
40¢

Our Regular \$1.37
Propane Cylinder

97¢

Replenish your stock of
propane cylinders for work or
recreation. #5491.



SAVE
\$3.36

a case
Sears All-Weather Oil
Regular \$14.16 a case

10.80

Case of 24 one-qt. cans. 10W-30
for summer, and winter driv-
ing. #70291

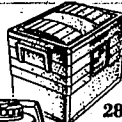


CUT \$1.30

Little Girls' Tops
Were \$1.99 Spring '76

69¢

Come stock up on girls' summer
tops. Just right for summer. Sizes
2-6.



GREAT
BUY!

28 qt. Foam Chest
and 1/2-Gallon Jug

Your
Choice

99¢

Pack this chest with ice to keep your drinks or picnic supplies
fresh. Jug and chest are made of lightweight foam.



CUT \$7

Were \$12 in Fall of '76
Short Sleeve Western Shirts

4.97

Cool western shirts for sum-
mer wearing. In our men's
department. Buy several!

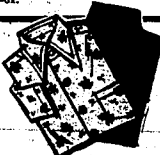


CUT \$5

Coach Style Jacket
Were \$8.99 Spring '76

3.97

Athletic style, nylon jacket in
berry, navy, green and blue. Take
it fishing or boating or wherever
you go. Sizes 8 to 12.



LOW PRICE!

Short Sleeved
Woven Shirts

3.95

Comfortable, big-boy shirts at a
very small price. Shown above for
cool summer wearing. Sizes
8 to 12.



GREAT BUY!

Assorted Children's
Canvas Shoes

3.95

Now you can afford to buy several
pairs of canvas shoes for your
youngsters. Hurry for best
selection!



SAVE \$3

Our Regular \$19.99
Commander's Chair

16.88

A good buy for your indoor or
outdoor summer living. #9181
Canvas Chairs #9112 \$9.99 out