

Johnstown flood toll passes 37

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — President Carter declared seven counties in the Conemaugh Valley a disaster area today and the death count continued to climb in Johnstown's worst flood since 1889.

Gov. Milton Shapp, who estimated there was more than \$200 million damage in Johnstown alone, said the White House action would allow local authorities to begin purchasing badly needed food, emergency equipment and medical supplies.

The governor's office said the number of recovered bodies had reached 37 by midmorning.

Shapp is making plans to release an additional \$1 million in state aid.

"It's too early to tell how much money we will need," the governor said. "We just have no way of assessing the total damage."

84115

In the meantime, residents of ravaged Johnstown were digging out of the muddy rubble with bulldozers and shovels.

"You don't find anyone sitting around and crying," said Police Chief Ed Plurkowsky. "They will probably rebuild Johnstown better than it was before the flood."

History was repeating itself.

One of the great American tragedies was the flood of 1889 which obliterated this coal and steel town in the Conemaugh Valley 50 miles east of Pittsburgh. That time 2,209 persons died. A lesser flood came again in 1936.

(Related story p. 7)

No one was guessing how many more bodies would be found.

"We are going after the living first and then the dead will come later," said Richland Township Police Chief James

Meek.

Plurkowsky, wearing a baseball cap and directing the mop up operations from a street corner in downtown Johnstown, said, "I hope in a month we will have it pretty well cleaned up. I'm sure there will be some businesses open in two weeks."

Bulldozers pushed at the mud which was spread over the streets as much as two feet thick.

A car was jamming against a telephone pole. A washing machine was perched on its top.

Businessmen walked through the streets barefoot, carrying their shoes in their hands.

"The river isn't a threat now," said Plurkowsky. "The water has receded so there is no chance of overflow again."

Rescue workers slowly made their way into the heart of the flooded downtown

area where the American Red Cross center was used as the local command post.

Four-wheel drive vehicles were pressed into service on rubble-filled roads. National Guard trucks checked and rechecked the three city hospitals and brought in needed supplies, blood and medical personnel.

Tanker trucks brought in desperately needed water and diesel fuel to run operations for General Telephone Co., which was swamped by emergency calls.

The city had no power, no gas and little drinkable water.

Everywhere, residents shoveled thick mud from their porches, houses and sidewalks and began to assess the damage.

Many of the stores in downtown Johnstown were flooded out.

today

Potential patrons?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Carl Snyder Jr. is back on the job today after a tough week.

Snyder parked his brand new car in front of his office Tuesday. A short time later, a woman ran into the car — wrecking it — and plowed into the office building, cracking a concrete wall.

Snyder walked outside to investigate and was hit by another car. He was treated for bruises at a hospital.

Snyder runs an auto driving school.

Weather



Summer's warmth remains — Page 21

Magic Valley

SKI RESORT SOLD: Owners of Pomerelle Resort purchased Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Page 19.

SHOOTING CONTEST: Lincoln County plans a black powder shooting contest. Page 19.

OPEN: The Twin Falls Labor Center Board has agreed to keep barracks open "as long as reasonable." Page 19.

National

ALIEN AMNESTY: President Carter will propose amnesty for illegal alien workers in the United States seven years or longer. Page 7.

COSTS UP: Living costs keep rising in June, but the rate slows down. Page 2.

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Idaho

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Sports

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Living

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People

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ARE THESE REMAINS OF 'NESSIE' COUSIN creature's head dangles, left, from hoisting gear

Just whattizit?

London Telegraph

TOKYO — Japanese scientists are attempting to determine whether the dead and decomposing body of a sea creature caught by a trawler about 30 miles east of Christchurch, New Zealand on April 25 was a plesiosaurus.

Although the captain of the trawler, the 2,400-ton Zuiyo Maru, ordered the strange animal dumped overboard out of fear that it might pollute his catch, an official of the Taiyo Fisheries Co. aboard the vessel managed to examine the Asian monster of the Loch Ness monster and take four color photographs of it.

Michihiko Yano, 39, described the body as about 30 feet long and weighing about two tons. The plesiosaurus is believed to have lived from 100 to 200 million years ago.

Yano said the creature was caught in the trawler's net and was raised from approximately 90 feet.

He said he made a detailed sketch of the reptile-like body after taking measurements. It was like a snake with a turtle's body and had front and rear flippers. The tail measured about 35 feet in length.

When Taiyo fishery executives later learned

of the unusual find they sent messages to their other trawlers in New Zealand waters ordering them to attempt to recover the animal's body.

These attempts failed.

It was estimated that the animal had been dead around a month or so. Most of the meat was gone, the internal organs were missing and the lower jaw had fallen out, but the rib cage was clearly visible, Yano said.

Professor Fujiro Yasuda, a member of the faculty of Tokyo University of Fisheries, said after examining Yano's photographs that the strange animal was not a species of fish and that he'd never seen anything like it.

He recalled that in 1938 a fishing vessel operating off Madagascar had discovered in its nets a coelacanth which was a species thought to date back to the Mesozoic age of from 70 million to 220 million years ago. It was possible, he said, that this find was of a similar nature.

Toshio Saitama, Yokohama University paleontologist who also examined the photographs and the sketch produced by Yano, agreed that the creature could not be a type of fish or even a mammalian seal because it was too large and had too long a neck.

Cool air bathes Midwest

United Press International

A mass of cool air ended the summer of 1977's scorching heat waves in the Midwest today, but hot weather hung on in the East and Southeast, triggering an emergency power shortage in the Carolinas.

Duke Power Co., which serves portions of both Carolinas, imposed a 5-per cent voltage reduction after equipment failure knocked part of a coal-fired generating plant out of service. It said it that move fails to solve the problem, it plans to use a system of rotating blackouts.

Temperatures that climbed into the 90s or above 100 for two weeks held to the respectable 80s in much of the Midwest, and heavy rains drenched many drought-parched areas.

Southern Wisconsin and northern Iowa received such heavy downpours — up to five inches — that flash flood warnings were issued.

The cool air pushed eastward toward New York City, where the longest heat wave in 11 years was blamed for a 10 per cent increase in the death rate. Forecasters said the mercury there would approach the record 86 of 192 today before the heat broke.

Rains brought some relief to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, but state and federal officials warned that prolonged, drought had made resort-dotted pine and birch forests along the shores of northern Lower Michigan ripe for potentially disastrous fires.

Libya border clash flares

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Tension along the Egyptian-Libyan frontier erupted into warfare today, and Egyptian troops shot down 2 Libyan planes and destroyed 40 tanks and 30 other vehicles in ground and air battles, a military spokesman said.

He said 12 Libyan soldiers were captured and 30 "saboteurs" arrested. The Egyptians suffered no losses "apart from a number of soldiers who were wounded when their vehicle was destroyed," he said.

The spokesman said both sides used warplanes in the battle, which ended at 3 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT).

In announcing today's fighting, the spokesman also disclosed that Egyptian troops shot down 20 Libyan military vehicles "were destroyed, along with the soldiers riding in them." He said nine Egyptian soldiers died.

"Egypt considers the Libyan government responsible for the current tension and declares that the actions of the Egyptian armed forces today were in reply to Libyan aggressions and aimed at safeguarding our western border," the spokesman said.

The rift between Egypt and Libya dates back to 1973, when President Anwar Sadat rejected a Libyan bid to unite the two countries, and relations have steadily deteriorated.

However, today's communique was the first official report of major hostilities breaking out in the region.

The military spokesman said the fighting began when a Libyan armored force, backed by artillery fire, advanced from the village of Mousad, about 10 miles west of the joint border, to the Egyptian border town of Sollum.

"This forced our troops to confront the aggressive forces and chase them to Mousad

and then further west, where more fighting took place between the two sides.

"Our land forces, managed to destroy 40 Libyan tanks and 30 combat vehicles of various types, and captured 12 soldiers of the 9th Libyan armored brigade and arrest 30 saboteurs," he said.

"The Libyan air force then attempted to bombard our positions, but were confronted by our air defense forces, who shot down two of the raiding planes.

"In view of the Libyan air force intervention, the Egyptian air force had to take part in the fighting in order to protect our land troops."

He said today's battle was the latest in almost two years of multiple clashes between the two nations.

Egypt deployed troops along its western border with Libya last summer, with the officially declared aim of preventing the infiltration of saboteurs.

Relations between the two countries have been at an all-time low, with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi consistently denouncing Sadat's policies toward Israel.

Sadat recently condemned Khadafi as a "madman" and a "schizophrenic."

Egypt has accused Libya of inciting last January's food price riots, in which about 100 persons were killed or wounded, and of backing a fanatic Moslem group accused of attempting to overthrow the government.

Dozens of bombing incidents in several Egyptian cities during the past two years were blamed on Libyan agents.

Egypt also claimed Russia was accumulating large numbers of advanced weapons in Libya, although Libyan troops were not qualified to use them.

Carter visits Dixie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter left today on a two-day trip through portions of the Deep South that will include a foreign policy address in Charleston, S.C., and a question-and-answer session in the Mississippi Delta.

The trip includes stops in South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana and follows the line of public meetings he began in March with residents of Clinton, Mass.

The schedule calls for an address

before the Southern Legislative Conference, with representatives from 15 states, followed by a stop in Jackson, Miss., and a "town hall" meeting with about 1,500 people in Yazoo City, Miss.

The tone of the President's speech before the conference was aimed at presenting a positive picture of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, a relationship that has become hardened by Carter's stand on human rights.

Fact-finding unit next step in talks

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters and the City Council have agreed the next step in contract negotiations is to appoint a fact-finding board.

Twin Falls firefighters Tuesday night rejected what city officials called their final offer in negotiations for a contract to take effect Oct. 1.

City officials Tuesday offered firefighters a choice between two contracts: a one-year pay plan which would hold firefighters to the same scale as last year but allow cost of living increases, or a two-year pay plan which would mean an average \$71 per month increase for each man in addition to cost of living adjustments.

The average increase in base salary per man would be about eight per cent under the two year contract — not including cost of living increases.

Lloyd Almand, president of the Association of Fire Fighters, said city officials had asked him to submit a letter to them officially rejecting the

city's two offers by Monday.

Councilman Stephen R. Lincoln said this morning the council would try to decide Monday who it will pick as its member on the fact-finding panel.

Almand said he hoped firefighters would pick their member by the first of next week.

The council and firefighters union each are entitled to choose one Twin Falls resident for the board. Then the union and council must agree on a third member.

The board will be charged with looking over the contracts proposed by firefighters and council and making a recommendation for an agreement to the council.

However, such a recommendation would not be binding on firefighters or the council.

A federal mediator, whose recommendation also would not be binding, could be called in later.

If agreement could not be reached by Oct. 1, a strike would be a possibility though unlikely, Almand said.

Valley obituaries

William Ellsworth Humphreys

FAIRFIELD — William Ellsworth Humphreys, 74, Fairfield, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Born May 14, 1903, at Rile Lake, Wis., he came to Idaho in 1908 and spent several years on the Camas Prairie where he farmed and been an electrical contractor.

He married Ivy E. Moffitt in Rawlins, Wyo., in 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Fairfield; three daughters, Billie Jeanne Johnson, Carson City, Nev.; Josephine Weatherly, Corral, and Marie McMillan, Spanaway, Wash.; two sons, Donald Humphreys, Souix Falls, S.D., and William R. Humphreys, Baker, Ore.; one brother, John Humphreys; 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Eva Hansen Garnand

TWIN FALLS — Eva Hansen Garnand, 82, died Wednesday morning in Missoula, Mont.

A long-time Twin Falls resident, she was preceded in death by her husband, R.E.L. Garnand, who died in 1953.

She is survived by two sons, including Ivan Garnand, Gooding, and one daughter in Missoula.

Funeral services will be announced by Packham Mortuary in Blackfoot.

Lou 'Aunt Lou' Potee

TWIN FALLS — Lou 'Aunt Lou' Potee, 94, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born July 2, 1883, at Glenwood, Utah, she graduated from the Glenwood High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, as a music major. She taught piano in the Glenwood area.

She came to the Twin Falls area in 1914 to settle with her family on the Salmon Tract. She worked for the Idaho Department Store until 1920.

She married Haffley Potee Sept. 14, 1921.

In Twin Falls, after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Potee moved to Downey, returning to Twin Falls in 1930. Mr. Potee died April 3, 1951.

Mrs. Potee was a lifelong member of the LDS Church where she held offices in the Relief Society, Sunday school and Mutual Improvement Association. At one time she was stake organist for five years.

She is survived by one brother, Roy Kirkham, Pocatello, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Potee will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Ray Lewin. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until time of service Saturday.

Carolena Hagan

TWIN FALLS — Carolena Hagan, 84, Twin Falls, died Wednesday night at Sky View Manor after a short illness.

The funeral is set for 2 p.m. Saturday and White Mortuary will release full details Friday.

services

RICHFIELD — Resary for Theophile J. Oilleu, 94, Richfield, will be held at 8 p.m. today at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by George Roberts. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until time of services Saturday.

George J. Brown

BURLEY — George J. Brown, 46, Burley, Bechtel, Calif., and former Burley-Rupert resident, died at his home Saturday of a sudden illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Effie White Whipple

DECLO — Effie White Whipple, 78, former Declo resident, died Wednesday in San Antonio, Tex.

She was born Aug. 3, 1898, in Lehi, Utah, and moved to the Magic Valley at a young age. She lived most of her married life in Declo. Recently she moved to San Antonio to be nearer daughter.

On Aug. 4, 1921, she married Raymond H. Whipple in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Mrs. Whipple belonged to the LDS Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ardis (Frances) Harrison, San Antonio; one son, Col. Dale Whipple, Los Angeles; two brothers, Lon White, Caldwell, and John White, Ogden, Utah; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, June 24, 1970, and one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Leo Hurst.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

August L. Crist

HAGERMAN — August L. Crist, 83, Hagerman, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1893, at Hagerman, he attended Clover Creek and Bliss schools. He farmed in Hagerman Valley for several years, moved to Colville, Wash., in 1948, lived a short time in Carson City, Nev., and had lived the past year in the Soldier's Home in Boise.

Mr. Crist was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by one son, Robert C. Crist, Carson City, and four grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery by Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church in Gooding.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding this evening and until noon Friday.

William 'Bill' Clark

FILED — William 'Bill' Clark, about 65, former Filed resident, died Tuesday at his home in Filed, Wash., after a long illness.

He married Hope McCreary and they left Filed several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Quincy. Funeral services and burial will be in Quincy.

CLA human drug test airing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stanislaus Turner will testify next week on newly released documents concerning the agency's drug and human behavior experiments during the 1950s.

Turner met with the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday and a spokesman said he agreed to testify on the new documentation July 25 in a joint hearing of that body.

Chaired by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and the Senate Health and Scientific Research subcommittee under Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Turner wrote Inouye last week that the new material "provides more detail than was previously available," and a committee spokesman indicated that names of individuals and institutions involved in the experiments are included.

Turner also said, "There is a possibility of an improper payment to a private institution."

Extensive hearings on the CIA's drug and behavior operation — code named MKULTRA — were held in 1975, but not all of the documentation was made public.

Marks, a former State Department Intelligence officer now investigating CIA abuses, Wednesday released parts of some 1,000 pages of MKULTRA information he got from the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act.

He said the CIA also promised to release to him "sanitized" versions of new material on which Turner will



JOHN MARKS
... airs CIA files

testify — another 5,000 pages — by the end of the month.

Marks said the documents he released Wednesday plus previous material showed the MKULTRA operation was a full, behavior-control program that also involved research at many American universities and the use of prisoners in American jails as human guinea pigs.

"Admiral Turner says the experimentation now has stopped. Even if that is so, there still remains the huge body of research, technology, equipment and other means that the CIA developed over the years. This research product is a potential threat to our most basic freedoms if it gives the government or anyone else the ability to manipulate human behavior."

Marks said.

He said the techniques "do not just smack of 1984, they open up the prospect of totalitarian control."

Marks criticized Turner for mentioning only the use of drugs in experiments.

"To be sure, drugs were a part of it," he told a news conference. "But so were such other techniques as electric shock, radiation, ultra-sonics, psycho-surgery, psychiatry, psychology and incapacitating agents, all of which are referred to in the documents I have received."

"The most chilling document he showed was a 1959 interagency letter from an unidentified official to 'Dear Bill,' another agent, detailing in informal, chatty style how to murder without leaving clues.

Support ceiling hike pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has assured grain and cotton farmers that the existing \$22,000-a-year ceiling on government support payments to individual growers will be replaced with a higher limit next year.

The action came as lawmakers began action on amendments to an \$11 billion farm and food stamp bill.

Grain belt lawmakers were building support for efforts to set 1977 wheat and feed grain support targets above levels endorsed by President Carter.

Several congressional sources predicted House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., would back the move.

Foley declined late Wednesday to say in advance whether he would shift his previous stand that the 1977 grain support targets should be set at Senate House conference on the farm bill.

Debate on the farm and food stamp bill, which began briefly Tuesday, was expected to continue through next Monday.

The measure contains a \$5.6 billion extension of the food stamp program, with major changes including regulations allowing needy recipients to get free stamps without buying additional stamps for cash.

It also would knock about 1.5 million current participants

out of the program by tightening eligibility standards.

Farm sections of the measure, which Carter has threatened to veto if Congress adopts a Senate version carrying supports far above his proposals, would provide increased supports for grains, cotton, rice and other crops from 1978 through 1981.

Backers of the move to raise supports for this year's crops noted that surpluses are piling up and prices have tumbled below production costs.

"If immediate action is not taken, on which supports, many farmers may not be farming next year," warned Rep. Ron Marlene, R-Mont.

On the issue of how much an individual farmer can draw in support and disaster payments, the Senate had voted earlier to substitute a

\$50,000 ceiling in its version of an omnibus farm and food stamp bill. The limit is separate from per-acre or per-pound support rates on crops.

The House Wednesday assured some eventual increase by deciding to endorse its Agriculture Committee plan to boost the ceiling to \$35,000 in 1978, then by stages to \$45,000 in 1981.

The House decision was made when members rejected, 230 to 183, a proposal by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., to keep the \$20,000 ceiling for the next four years.

Breeder reactor out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter emerged the big winner in a congressional compromise on controversial water projects and a decision to stop work on a nuclear reactor that "breeds" plutonium which could be used in bombs.

A House-Senate conference committee agreed Wednesday to cut funding for 9 of the 18 water projects the White House sought to eliminate as economically and environmentally unsound, and to eliminate all money in the bill for the Clinch River nuclear reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Both sections were part of a \$10.4 billion public works appropriations bill reported out by a conference committee chaired by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. The compromise goes far enough to avert a Carter veto.

The White House source said the proposal was worked out "one on one" between Carter and Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

But Carter remains firmly opposed to any new funds for the Richard B. Russell Dam in Georgia and South Carolina, one of the projects that would be funded under the compromise.

'Guzzlers' given boot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today ordered the elimination of "gas guzzling" automobiles in the government's fleet of cars and 45 per cent reductions in the amount of energy that federal buildings use.

In an "executive" order, Carter instructed federal agencies to:

— Buy cars to be sure that the fleet average fuel economy exceeds the average fuel economy under the Energy Act by at least two miles a gallon in 1978 and four miles a gallon in 1980.

— Cut energy consumption in existing buildings by 20 per cent and 45 per cent by 1985, at savings of up to \$34 million a year.

Carter said the changeover would be at a rate of more than 15,000 cars a year. These government-owned about 95,000 passenger vehicles and leases 6,000 to 8,000 more.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday

Tracy McCreary, Hansen; Mrs. Newman Caster, Mrs. John Rickels, Ernest McCollum, Mrs. Robert Foster, and Mrs. George Darrington; all Jerome; Mrs. Lorn Duff, Paul; Matt Allen, Anaheim, Calif.; Lena Mariens and Mrs. James Gooding, both Eden; Mrs. Dave Vance, Filer; Mrs. John Schall and Ruth Kyles, both Burley and Robert Berg, Kimberly.

Mrs. Dean Day, Mrs. Garth Packham, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Sweet, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Neva Edminster, Bill Jackson, Jr., Jack Hefrecht, Mrs. Keith Peterson, Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Mrs. Hilario Davila-Jr., Ralph Ford and Mrs. Glen Patterson Jr., all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Tuesday

Mrs. Jim Cotten, Rupert; Robert Archibald, Oakley; Mrs. Robin English and daughter, Hanson; Mrs. David Chism and son, Marting; Wendy Gillette, Burley; Sean McCarthy, Jerome; Mrs. —

Gooding County

Admitted: Herschel Green and Lori Patterson, both Gooding.

Dismissed: Joy Thorneik, Kirk Reilly and Rhonda Newkirk, all Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Violet Tillman and Elmer Johnson, Rupert.

Dismissed: Wayne Graham, Louise White and Virginia Garcia, Rupert.

David Hoffman and daughter, Filer; James Jucker, Gooding; Mrs. Jimmy Christopherson, Hazelton; Robert Schindler, Eden, and Pauline Rhodes, Kimberly.

Louise Thomas, Chester Nelson, Viva Hays, Mrs. Dennis Davault, Mrs. Dwayne Wagstaff and daughter and Mrs. Gary Bogle, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Duff, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Packham, all Twin Falls.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blich, Castelford, and Mr. and Mrs. George Darrington, Jerome.

Cassida Memorial

Admitted: Bonnie Jackson, Tony Cole, Mary Ann Martin and Amelia Carranza, all Burley.

Dismissed: Axel Anderson, Angelita Rico, Reuben Saldana and Marylene Small, all Burley; Herbert Nussgen, Heyburn, and Ramona Sears, Malita.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mickelsen, Rupert.

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Idahoans propose dam safety board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent federal board is needed to establish dam safety standards, Idaho Sens. McClure and Frank Church said today.

The recommendation is one of a number of proposals in a report on the Teton Dam collapse by the Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development.

Church, who is the chairman of the subcommittee, said the investigation was undertaken not only to find the cause of the 1976 disaster but to establish

a set of recommendations which, when implemented, might help avert future disasters like that which occurred in Idaho.

Recommendations include:

— An independent federal board for dam safety should be established.

Organizational and procedural structures in the Bureau of Reclamation should be studied.

Geologic studies should be conducted at each dam site.

An annual evaluation of personnel competence should be conducted.

The commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation should make regular visits to dam sites.

— The commissioner should require employees to record and immediately report any information that may have a bearing on dam safety.

In releasing the report today, the two Idaho senators said that Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has pledged that the administration will cooperate in implementing the report recommendations.

The rate for the first three months of 1977 was 6.9 per cent, the fastest in a year.

Contributing to the slowdown in consumer price increases was an actual cut in gasoline prices — a result of record stocks of gasoline and the beginning of what some analysts predict will be a three-year oil "glut."

In addition, used car prices dropped for the second straight month.

The Commerce Department was expected to release an overall yardstick today that's expected to show the U.S. economy in good shape.

The Gross National Product is expected to rise about 7 per cent

Living cost rise slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline price cuts and a slower rise in the cost of food held the June increase in the cost of living to 6.9 per cent for the second straight month, the Labor Department said today.

The average worker had a bit more cash, the department said, because lower mortgage withholding rates increased the average worker's spendable income by 14 per cent, the largest gain in two years.

Labor Department officials said the Consumer Price Index, which measures average price changes in goods and services for an urban family,

was at 181.8 in June, with a 1967 base of 100. That means consumers needed \$18.18 to buy goods worth \$10 a decade ago.

The 0.6-per-cent gain in June was high by traditional standards, but it matched the previous low increases in March and May.

Consumer prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate as recently as April.

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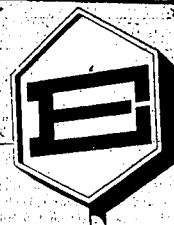
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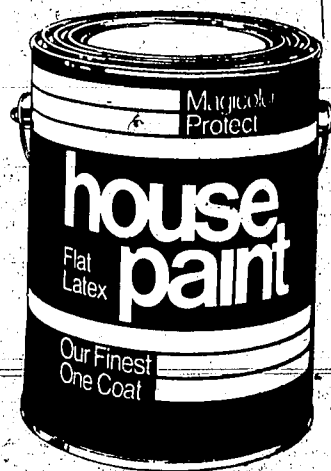
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SAVE 3.00

5.99 Gal.

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7.99 Gal.

7.99 Gal.

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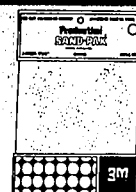
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- One quart can

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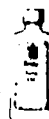


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TUNG OIL



- Finest finish in the world
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- Kit includes: featherweight sanding block, 5 sheets 2 1/4" x 9" assorted sand paper #248

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SAND PAK BELTS

- Coated
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PRESS 'N SAND

- Just press the disc on the pad and sand
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Prices effective thru July 27, 1977.

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• Indoors or outdoors

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**25¢ OFF
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Cash value 1/2¢ at 1¢.
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TO 77¢

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Cash value 1/2¢ at 1¢.
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**3" SHURLING
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• Reaches areas the large ones miss

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WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/2¢ at 1¢.
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Thursday, July 21, 1977

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Judge Granata on right track

When George Granata was named as a fifth district judge for Cassia and Minidoka counties some grumbling about his lack of experience rippled through the legal grapevine.

Granata was too green, they said. Granata was too soft, they said.

Idaho's newest district judge sounds neither green nor soft.

Interviewed recently on his ideas about justice and the role of judges in society, Granata said he perceived a shift in judicial trends these days, giving more protection to the public and somewhat less consideration to the rehabilitation of the criminal.

And Granata noted stiffer jail sentences for repeat offenders were the best way he knew to protect society.

Judges see more of the criminal elements of society than almost anyone else. They get to know people who wait in and out of the courtroom like tea dancers in the 1940s.

Judges and police agree so-called "career criminals" are largely responsible for the astronomical increase in crimes against the property of non-criminal families and individuals.

In the last 15 years, these career criminals have boosted the number of burglaries reported by the FBI from 912,000 in 1960 to over 3.2 million last year.

While the American population has grown only 15 per cent in that time frame, burglaries have gone up more than 250 per cent.

That's not to say the nation harbors twice the number of burglars.

No, the rise in these crime statistics is largely the work of the criminals who earn a good living or support drug habits by burglarizing other people's property.

Crimes against property have increased at 10 times the rate of the U.S. population since 1960. Yet today, only one in five crimes against property ever is solved by an arrest.

So, Judge Granata, when you get your hands on one of these habitual criminals, one of these boozes who has been on probation, been through rehabilitation and has seen mercy from the court, give the guy a jail sentence.

The public will be better off.

As you said in a recent interview, the nation has reached a point where we must at least give equal consideration to protecting society and trying to rehabilitate criminals.

Once the rehabilitation process fails, the protection of society becomes the foremost consideration of a judge.

Society is the safest when the career criminal is in jail.

What motivated New York looters?

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Service

In white letters on a black background, the headline of New York's Spanish newspaper, El Diario, demanded to know "POR QUE?" Why?

Why, when the city's lights went out, was there a billion dollar orgy of looting and pillaging by tens of thousands of the occupants of the city's slums?

Nothing like the rampage of 1977's Bastille Day has happened to an American city before. This was not a race riot: no



WILLIAM SAFIRE

discrimination was shown between black or white shopkeepers. Race relations have surely suffered — television's projection of exultant black looters wiped out the gains of the televised "Riots" — but no civil rights cause motivated the blackout's glad-to-be-angry opportunists.

Nor was this an example of people driven by desperation to reach out for necessities. They took looters, not bread; liquor, not milk; more sports shirts for the sports than shoes for the shoeless. One of the participants aptly called the evil carnival atmosphere "Christmas in July."

Why? The standard liberal answer is that this was a cry for economic help, an expression of despair by society's forgotten people. It is our fault for abandoning the Great Society, for not making certain that each ghetto resident has a job or a welfare payment to keep him content.

The standard hard line answer is just as foolishly self-flagellating: that the militia was not called out in time to keep law and order, or that the cops were not equipped with shoot-to-kill instructions.

More far-fetched answers come from people in the looting area who were neither criminals nor victims. The blackout itself was described as an "act of God," as Consolidated Edison promptly called it, which suspended the rules of lawful behavior. Or that Con Ed pulled the plug on purpose, to dramatize its need for more

power plants, and that such a conspiracy justified gleeful participation in its "strike."

None of these answers, nor all together, satisfy: they are excuses, not reasons. People do not become a thieving mob because they cannot afford jewelry, booze or new couches. They do not refrain from stealing because of the presence of glaring bayonets. They do not break the law because of signs in the sky or an anti-establishment conspiracy theories.

The looters looted because of the spreading now-ethic that stealing is okay if you can get away with it, as you usually can. That only a jerk passes up an opportunity to rip off his neighbor; that society not only owes you a living, but the good life.

Millions of black and Hispanic New Yorkers were the worst victims of the looting and arson on Bastille Day and do not deserve the shudders directed their way in its aftermath. Many of them called the looters "animals," and in a nonracial sense were right: Inhumanly, the looters attached no guilt to their actions. They took what was in the stores as their right; it was Christmas in July.

What is the basis for that newly widespread attitude of a "right" to rip off? Sorry, the economic-despair excuse will not hold up, because poverty in the ghettos was greater in the last blackout, and the stan-

dard of living was lower in the past generation.

One reason for the I'm-entitled-to-what-I-want attitude is the philosophy that welfare is a right to be expanded and not a condition to be avoided.

Another reason is the claim that because minorities have suffered discrimination in the past, they are now entitled to reparations in the form of special treatment — and some carry that claim to extremes.

Another reason is the notion that a job is something to be provided and not searched for, and that mental work is to be spurned as not a "decent" job.

Another reason is the excuse that crime is the result of poverty, and that poverty is nobody's fault but the System's; it follows that in this no-fault world, society is to blame for what a poor person does when the lights are out.

Here's? Of course. Most of us prefer a much more palatable get-together-with-the-rich exploitation of resentment or a get-together-with-the-crooks correctionalism. Not many are willing to get tough minded about our own prevailing political philosophy, and to see where the overwhelming assumption of responsibility by government has led us.

Surely there are more complex reasons for the suspension of ordinary civility and morality during New York's ordeal. But that's the beginning of the hard answer to El Diario's "POR QUE?"

Postal service fights failure

By GIL THELEN
Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service is the big engine that couldn't. It has luffed and it has puffed, but it has failed to pull itself over the mountain of rising costs, shrinking patronage and falling revenues.

In its latest cry of distress, the Postal Service proposed this week to raise rates \$1.65 billion next year, including a 16-cent first-class rate for businesses. The 13-cent first-class rate would remain for nonbusiness or "citizen" mail. But the unprecedented two-tier pricing scheme for first-class mail is just one more example of the political morass the supposedly nonpolitical Postal Service finds itself in.

Congress created the semi-autonomous government corporation 1970 as a successor to the Post Office, a Cabinet department run by political appointees.

The Postal Service was supposed to succeed where the Post Office had failed, because it was ostensibly freed from politics and could use advanced management techniques to save money and to modernize operations.

The presidential commission that recommended the reform said there was hope of "releasing over a billion dollars a year of tax money to other purposes and reducing costs by at least 20 per cent."

The conflicting goals Congress set for the Postal Service, however, doomed that hope. The new postal corporation was supposed to eliminate postal deficits, contain the growth of postage rates, improve the quality of postal service and increase the pay of postal workers.

Those goals have not been met, save the one about pay.

Rather than eliminating deficits, the Postal Service has lost almost \$3 billion since its inception. Without the proposed rate increase, the projected deficit would be an additional \$2.4 billion next year.

Rather than containing postage rates, the Postal Service has increased first-class postage from 8 cents in 1971 to 13 cents today, and has imposed corresponding increases in other postal classes.

Rather than improving service, the postal corporation is delivering mail slower than the Post Office Department did in 1969 (1.65 days for the average first-class letter versus 1.5 days eight years ago), delivering it less frequently and delivering it from fewer post offices.

The Postal Service has scored on the pay front, the final goal. Salaries for the 657,000

postal workers have risen \$5 billion since 1971. Total hourly compensation, including fringe benefits, now equals that of private business — \$8. Average annual compensation for postal employees will reach \$18,700 by mid-1978.

Uncontrollable economic events account for a small part of the Postal Service's problems. General inflation, for example, triggered a cost-of-living clause in union contracts that added \$387 million to postal payroll costs between 1975 and 1976. Every 1-cent increase in gasoline prices pushes postal overhead up \$3.5 million a year.

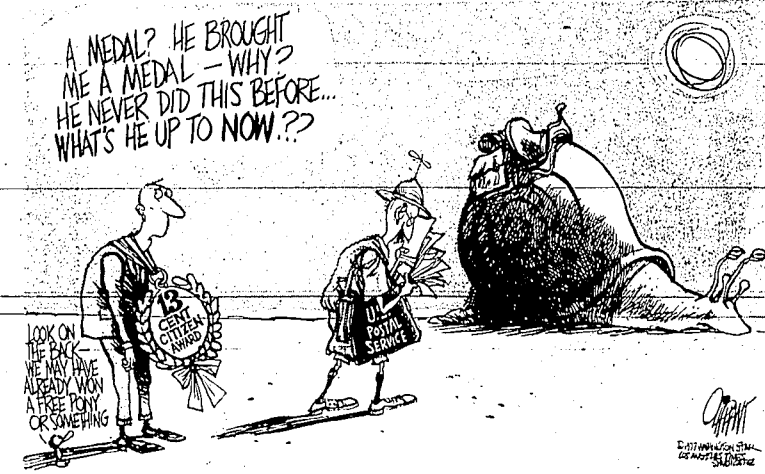
Management blunders are another factor. A \$1 billion investment in improved package-handling facilities was supposed to save \$300 million a year, and the return on investment threatens to become zero.

The major explanation for postal woes, however, is political. In effect, Congress told the

Postal Service to act like a profit-making business but refused to release the new corporation from the public-service obligations of the old Post Office.

The Postal Service, for example, was stuck with the four-class pricing system for mail. Congress established the classes years ago to meet political needs, not to address rational pricing problems. Special discounts and services were supposed to enhance country life, advance education, forward technology, shelter charitable institutions, and shield worthy publishing ventures. But the rates rarely corresponded with costs.

And Congress saddled the new corporation with a string of small, often rural post offices that don't pay their way. The Postal Service gets 86 per cent of its revenue from the largest 15 per cent of post offices. Only 45 per cent come from 30,000 rural and small suburban post offices.



Berry's World

By LES LEDBETTER
N.Y. Times Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — Huey F. Newton, co-founder and chairman of the Black Panther party, sits in an Oakland jail Sunday waiting for a hearing next Tuesday that could eliminate his \$100,000 bail requirement for murder and assault charges and get him released on his own recognizance.

Meanwhile, Elaine Brown, leader of the Black Panthers from 1974, when Newton jumped \$42,000 bail on those charges and fled to Cuba, until his return July 3, is advising the new mayor of Oakland on transition goals his administration should undertake as well as overseeing the "survival programs" the Panthers run in this city.

No one familiar with the Black Panther party or the city across the bay from San Francisco has been surprised by the accommodation the party and city are making toward each other. But it took Newton's return to highlight the changes in the Panthers' tactics and in Oakland's political climate that have occurred in the past few years.

Newton had fled, he said, because of a campaign by federal and local governments to discredit him and to deny him a fair trial, and because heroin distributors had offered a reward for his death in order to stop anti-heroin programs he was directing. He returned voluntarily, Newton said in a recent interview, because a changed political climate, locally and nationally, makes his acquittal on the 1974 charges probable even though he expects the prosecution to "continue

the conspiracies to destroy me and the party."

The 35-year-old militant cited the role of the Black Panthers in electing Oakland's first black mayor, a black city councilman, and the fact that Panther Ericka Huggins is on the Alameda County School Board as examples of the growing strength of the party, its "maturity" and a more receptive political climate in this country.

And Lionel Wilson, a former Superior Court judge here, said after his narrow mayoral victory over a candidate backed by the local newspaper and downtown business interests that the Panthers' aid had been a key to his success. He then asked Miss Brown to work on his transition team.

Thus, despite less than favorable national images that were formed when the Panthers and the city clashed in the late 1960s, the Panthers have matured politically and socially as the black population here has grown to almost 50 per cent.

The Panthers' national image has changed also because of disclosures by congressional committees that the party was the object of illegal harassment by the authorities and because the Panthers have been eclipsed as militants in the black view by groups such as the so-called Black Liberation Army, the terrorist group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst and killed an Oakland school official, named Patricia Hearst and killed an Oakland school official.

And Oakland itself has been maturing, too. While the nation has been watching Oakland's championship professional football, basketball

and baseball teams, this city has been rebuilding its downtown core and expanding its modern container port.

But although Oakland's changes have been open to all to see, the Panthers have kept their internal operations secret and have shunned publicity while building community support through a wide range of programs for the poor.

But they and the activists who were interviewed agreed that this rhetoric was also partly the cause of the harsh treatment of the Panthers by the local and federal authorities that resulted in the deaths or jailings of many Panthers.

An official familiar with the Panthers said the group "always was a legitimate political party who seemed like a threat by their own vocalizations like 'Off the Pigs.'"

"That brought the heat down on them and it also frightened many in the black community, so the Panthers changed tactics," he added. Whether it has been a change in tactics or in underlying philosophy will not become evident until Newton is out of jail and begins to define the group's next course.

According to law enforcement authorities, the party never numbered more than 2,000 members nationally at its height in 1968 when the late director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, branded it the major internal security threat to this country; and the hard-core cadre may have been as few as 500. Newton disputes these estimates, saying there were then at least 25,000 party members, and more than 200,000 sympathizers and supporters or "really Panthers."

Meanwhile, there seems to be a tentative

accommodation between the financial power of the city, reflected in the homes of better-paid whites in "the hills" above the Bay, and the poor blacks who live in "the flatlands below" and who have begun to get some political power.

The mayor's contest was remarkably free of racial issues on either side, and Wilson was supported by white liberals, unorganized labor, leading Democrats in the state, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and others.

Newton's return could change this balance, but whether for the better or the worse is not yet known.

Upon his return at the San Francisco airport, Newton called upon the "new mayor of Oakland to join us." In fighting heroin dealers and "to work for progressive change in our society."

He work for progressive change in our society.

He was optimistic about such a coalition, but others feel the Panthers' leader is too charismatic, too active to limit himself to a lower posture locally or nationally, and that he may alienate other supporters of Wilson.

Thus, only Newton remains. And Miss Brown has stated emphatically that Newton "is the leader of the party" and will be directing its action.

That action, according to Newton, is a national campaign for full employment, a reform of the political system and full participation in the political system.

"I think the position of a progressive revolutionary today is to make a reality out of what is possible rather than to talk about what could be," Newton said.



© 1977 by NEA Inc. Gil Thelen

Town gets thanks

Editor, Times-News:
To all the people who take
delight in cutting down the
people of Twin Falls.

For all of you who live in
glass houses, they break when
the stones hit home.

I, for one, can say thank you
to the people of Twin Falls. I
say this because when I've
needed help I've never been
turned down. I mean this as
help from friends and the
health and welfare.

Friends have been called on
for help so many times you
would think they would be
getting tired of me, but no! The
gift of love that God gave them
has been shared many times,
not only with me but with
many.

Now for the welfare. Yes, I
have been a taker from the
state, taken everything I could
get. By that I mean, yes,
money, but more than that,
their help and hopeful wishes
that I could once again be
productive and able to take
care of my family. My reason
for being on welfare isn't
important, but some of you
may say another cheat. But I
was injured very badly in a

wreck and wasn't able to work,
let alone take care of my
children. I even asked them
(the welfare) to take care of
my children, but they said no.
Why? Because they knew it
would kill me to have them
away from me.

Through their help I was
able to work, but it was an
awful hard struggle, and by
the act of fate hard times have
struck again, but we are
making it on our own.

Now you know it all, get
your facts straight before
slicing your foot out and
getting it caught.

There have been a few
articles the past few weeks about
the Morgan family. I am sure
they were told of an agency
that could assist them, but if
people will not follow through
then they have no one to fault
but themselves.

You cannot blame the people
in any agency, for they are
only following the rules and
laws that have been set down
for them to follow. If the rules
and laws offend you, don't
seem to serve the purpose as
you see it, work to get the laws
changed. A much better way of

letters

Reporting rapped

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in regard to a
write-up that appeared in your
paper on Monday, July 18,
about the shooting deaths that
occurred at Eastside Resort on
the night of Friday, July 15.

I realize that you people
think you are impelled to write
all the news and the whole
truth of it. However, in this
case, why did you feel it
necessary to muddy the name
of an innocent child who is no

longer among us?

And, may I add, that we who
knew her are all poorer for
that loss. Only God knows the
terror and agony she suffered
before he took her. So why is it
necessary to continue to
punish those left behind by the
vulturish attitude of our
esteemed press? Aren't the
nightmarish memories they
have to live with enough?

Horrible tragedies such as
this do happen, but what
purpose does it serve to
blaspheme the name of this
dear child? God deliver me
from ever becoming a reporter
who is compelled to write the
"whole truth" for the eyes of
the whole world regardless of
how much hurt it deals out to
others. Where in the world is
your compassionate heart?

Or are we no longer entitled
to privacy in our personal
lives?

SHEILA L. BECKMAN
Bellevue

solving a problem than in-
sulting the people of any
agency of whom you know
nothing about.

I guess to sum it all up, I can
only say thank you to the state
of Idaho Health and Welfare
and all the people who work
there and to all my friends,
and I sign this as proudly as if I
owned the U.S. Mint.

RETA HECK
Twin Falls County

The Times-News Annual

Sewing Section

COMING: SUNDAY, JULY 24th

Watch for it!



Sew Now
for
Back-To-
School

VAMP®
BY KORET



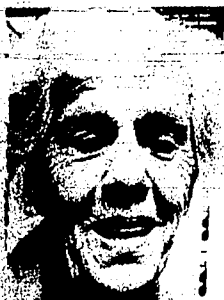
Vamp® by Koret offers you fresh new ideas in
sweaters, to catch your imagination and reflect
your spirit. Designed for the young thinking, you'll
find their true quality, attention to detail, and
perfection in fit refreshing, and created just for you.
Left: Long sleeve cowl, 70% acrylic/30% wool, 20.95
Right: Tri-Me, 70% acrylic/30% wool, 24.95



the
Paris

people

Miss Lillian gives views



NEW YORK (UPI) — One son tells "white lies," the other "drinks a little too much beer" and a daughter is "not a very good mother."

That's Miss Lillian, President Carter's 78-year-old mother, talking about her sons, Jimmy and Billy, and daughter, Ruth, Stapleton.

In a copyright article in the August issue of Ladies Home Journal, Lillian Carter was interviewed by her other daughter, Gloria Carter Spann, who, Miss Lillian said, pays "no attention to me and that suits me fine."

The President's 78-year-old mother said she most admires Jimmy's integrity, but "I don't think when Jimmy says 'I've never told a lie' that he means white lies, because everybody has to tell those."

About her beer-guzzling son, Billy, she said, "If he ever tried to change, he'd be the biggest mess that ever was."

Applauding fans greet Rita

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rita Hayworth went the traditional movie star route when she was invited to the Tiffany Theater to receive an award for her contribution to motion pictures.

Miss Hayworth, 58, wearing a black sequined dress, arrived at the theater in a limousine Wednesday night, and seemed pleased to find a crowd of applauding fans. When an admirer complimented her looks,

she said "I've been playing golf to keep trim."

It was one of her first public appearances since a court action in Orange County, in April to appoint a guardian for her. A doctor's report said she was mentally disabled by alcoholism and unable to care for herself. The action was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction when Miss Hayworth left the area.

Superman lives quiet life

WINTHROP, Mass. (UPI) — The copper-colored shingle-flapping, outside-Mayo Kean's home doesn't say, "Superman Lives—And Works—Here." But he does.

The original super hero of the screen, quick-change artist extraordinaire with the big red S on his chest, is quietly, and quite successfully, running just what the shingle adverstiser—House of Health—

Now he is Dr. Kean, 63, balding, an M.D. and a naturopathic physician with several

related degrees.

It is a far cry from the mid-1930s, when a younger Mayo was whisked away from his job at a Boston health club by two Hollywood scouts to become the first Superman.

They said he had all the right characteristics. So, being footloose, fancy free and about 20 years old, Mayo Kean assumed the double life of Superman and Clark Kent, the mild-mannered reporter.

Tragedy remembered

Memorial service opens confab

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At a memorial service at the Pennsylvania American Legion convention, more than 2,000 persons prayed that God would "never, again, let Legionnaires' Disease" bring a state of panic, shock and heartache to man.

Wednesday night's

memorial service — a tribute to the 29 who died of the pneumonia-like disease one year ago after attending the state legion convention in the ballroom of the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel on a flag-decked stage.

The Rev. Charles Hanko, state legion chaplain, led the invocation, asking "that this

disease shall never again bring a state of panic, shock and heartache to man."

The service opened the 50th annual convention. An honor guard stood at attention in the ballroom of the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel on a flag-decked stage.

"This year, the service

means more to us because of the tragedy last year," said Edward Hoak, 53, state adjutant of the Pennsylvania American Legion.

Some said the service reminded painful memories. "It's kind of hard being here, but I feel I owe it to my husband and the rest of those

who died," said Anna Hafer, 57, of Portland, Maine. Mrs. Hafer's husband Elmer was among those killed by the disease.

"I'm just happy to be here," said John Tokoy, 48, of Paton, Pa., who was hospitalized for 28 days with disease.

TV candy commercial ban urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer forces trying to persuade the government to ban TV commercials for candy are lured into being sugar "junkies" at an early age because they cannot offer a feasible fact from fiction on the TV screen.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk told the group his staff would have a recommendation perhaps in early September. After that it will be up to the commission to decide.

Ms. Charron said she has no doubt the commission will move in the area, but could not predict just what it would do. During the meeting Pertschuk mentioned several possibilities, including counter commercials promoting good nutrition.

Ms. Charron's group and the others petitioned the FTC earlier this year for such a ban, charging that children

are lured into being sugar "junkies" at an early age because they cannot offer a feasible fact from fiction on the TV screen.

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Ms. Charron's group and the others petitioned the FTC earlier this year for such a ban, charging that children

are lured into being sugar "junkies" at an early age because they cannot offer a feasible fact from fiction on the TV screen.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G1 "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG1 "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be offensive to children under 12 years of age. Parents are urged to be sure about the film before taking children.

R1 "Restricted." Film contains adult material and some scenes under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X1 This is potentially adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Judge pays dearly for cup of coffee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suffolk County Judge William Perry didn't like the coffee he was served so he hauled the coffee vendor into his chambers in handcuffs and scolded him.

That cup of coffee has turned out to be the most expensive Judge Perry ever bought.

A U.S. District Court jury in Brooklyn Wednesday awarded the coffee vendor, Thomas Zarcone, 37, of 3 Fifth St., Nesconset, L.I., \$141,000 in damages.

The verdict was returned shortly after Zarcone turned down an out-of-court settlement of \$285,000.

Perry, according to court testimony, sent Deputy Sheriff James Windsor to get coffee from Zarcone's truck, which was parked outside the Suffolk County courthouse in April 1975.

Finding the coffee not to his

liking, Perry ordered Windsor to bring Zarcone to his chamber — in handcuffs, if necessary — to scold him, according to testimony.

Zarcone said the incident left him "an emotional wreck" and caused him to have nightmares in which he saw the judge hurling daggers at him.

The judgment awarded Zarcone \$80,000 in compensatory damages, \$60,000 in punitive damages from Perry alone and \$1,000 in punitive damages from Windsor.

Perry's attorney said he would discuss a possible appeal with his client.

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63rd July 22 Sat., July 23

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- DRAWING FOR FREE CHAMPAGNE EVERY 1/2 HOUR
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• Tar Heyerdahl
• Mike VanWagoner

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DINNERS: GREAT NEW MENU
Served from 5:30 to 11:00 P.M.
BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET \$2.50
SERVED FROM NOON TO 2:00 P.M. — MON. THRU FRI.

SPECIAL ...

3 TACOS or
3 SOFT BEAN
BURRITOS
99¢

Prices Effective thru
7/31/77

659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Twin Falls



TV Thursday

- 6:30 P.M.
2 KSD — Odd Couple
2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes
2 KAD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 KTV — Concentration
2 — Price Is Right
2 — Six & Then Some
2 KSD — Once Upon A Classic
2 — Movie: That Tune
7:00 P.M.
2 KSD — Weltons
2 KTV — Hollywood High
2 — MOVIE: Berlin Affair
2 KAD — News End
2 KTV — Welcome Back, Kotter
2 KSD — Utah Weekend
7:30 P.M.
2 KTV — Hollywood High
2 KAD — Erica
2 KTV — What's Happening!!
2 KSD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
2 KSD — Hawaii Five-O
2 KTV — The Streets of San Francisco
2 KAD — Movie: Eriv
2 KSD — Movie: Theatrical Polard
2 KTV — Barney Miller
2 — MOVIE: 'Lady Ice'
8:30 P.M.
2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Terror In The Sky'
9 — A.E.S. Hudson Street
9:00 P.M.
2 KSD — Barney Miller
2 — Hawaii Five-O
2 KAD — Age Of Uncertainty
2 — ABC News Closeup: 'On Camera'

Thru July 27

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Hotel, Restaurant and
Entertainment Center

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JAMES ARRINGTON

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8:00 P.M.
LAST NIGHT - TONIGHT
All Tickets ... \$2.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
No Bobs In Arms, Please.

Friday Night Special ...



PRIME RIB BUFFET
\$5.75
Served 6 pm-10 pm

Golden R and Rogerson Restaurant
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

MOVIES! THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT GOING!!

"Mr. President... We are prepared to launch one nuclear missile. We demand ten million dollars. Air Force One... and you!"

Twilight's Last Gleaming
The day they took on The Bear Power!

starring
Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, and Paul Winfield.
SHOWS TONITE AT
6:45 & 9:25

The war was over and the world was falling in love again. SHOWS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

COMING! DEED
TONITE AT 8:00 P.M. ONLY
Mall Cinema

"The Year's Best Movie"

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away.

STAR WARS
TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:40
Twin Cinema

"A TROPICAL PARADISE, UNTOUCHED MAN... WHERE A BIZARRE CIVILIZATION EXISTS."

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
Burt Lancaster, Michael York, Barbara Carrera
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:40
Twin Cinema

"GREAT... I GUARANTEE YOU WON'T BE BORED"

"ACTION, GUTSY, DARING, WILD..."

"A CROWD PLEASER MADE FOR MOVIE FANS"

"BIG, LAVISH, EXCITING"

LEE-MARVIN ROGER MOORE
OPEN 8:15 - DEVIAT 9:30

PLUS
"NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU' such a hilariously bawdy movie!"

LEE-MARVIN and ROGER MOORE
and heap funny too!

GREASE
CATHOUSE THURSDAY
MOT JR-VU DRIVE IN

OPEN 8:15
COROR AT 9:30
HUSTLE AT 11:00

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

BURT REYNOLDS
HUSTLE
ALSO
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

CHILDREN 13 AND UNDER ARE FREE AT BOTH DRIVES-INS!

Carter drafts alien amnesty plan

C.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter will propose to Congress next week legislation granting full amnesty to aliens who have been working illegally in this country for seven years or longer, administration officials disclosed Wednesday.

The legislation would be the Carter administration's first major step in dealing with the flood of alien workers, many but by no means all from Mexico, who have entered the country in recent years and

taken jobs that might otherwise have gone to United States citizens.

Under the reported plan, the aliens who have been here more than seven years would be given permanent resident status and would be permitted to bring their families into the country.

The President's proposal would allow the "illegal aliens" who have been here less than seven years but who were in the country before Jan. 1 to remain here and continue to work. However, they would be denied most

social services and would not be permitted to bring in their families, the officials said.

Carter will also make it clear that in the future the administration intends to crack down on the hiring of workers who enter the country illegally. Economic penalties would be imposed on big employers who repeatedly flout the law, the administration officials said.

The officials emphasized that the President's proposals would be only a first step in dealing with the problem of illegal or "undocumented"

workers. The program would be in large part an effort to get a fix on the true nature and magnitude of the problem, they explained.

There are no reliable statistics on the actual numbers of aliens involved. Estimates on the number of undocumented workers now in the country range from 3 million to 12 million. A figure of 6 million is frequently used.

There is wide belief that the number of alien workers who have been in the country seven years or longer is a relatively small fraction of the total. The estimates run from under 500,000 to about a million — but again, the figures are not firm.

The President's plan reportedly contains no

proposal for a national identity card to facilitate spotting illegal aliens. The issuance of such a card has been widely opposed as a potential invasion of privacy smacking police-state practices.

An administration official reportedly said the use of Social Security cards by employers when hiring workers would be encouraged.

"MAN AND THE UNIVERSE"

A public lecture presented by VICKIE BRIM

July 21st

Thursday July 21st 8 P.M., \$1.50

Blue Lakes Inn, Bannock Room

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Have you ever had an inner awareness of your situation, but talked yourself out of it? You are a psychic if you trusted what you were sensing you may have discovered an exciting facet of your personality, and one of the keys to your own success.

Our inner nature is the new frontier. We have innate knowledge and potentials that can be perceived and unfolded to bring back that authentic approach to life.

To live life to the fullest requires self understanding of our true nature. To discover an awareness beyond the five senses, and that we have an inner guidance we can trust, brings a relaxed way of life. The lecture will explore understanding of the past, present, and future dimensions of existence. There will be opportunity to become involved in IPM DISCOVERY GROUPS in your community.

A Free Introduction to the Inner Peace Movement will be presented at 7 p.m.

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Jaworski directing new probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski, a Watergate special prosecutor three years ago, is coming back to run the main congressional probe of South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill, with top Democrats hoping he can restore its credibility.

Only formal approval by the House Ethics Committee was needed today to install Jaworski, a Democrat, as new special counsel and give the 71-year-old Houston attorney a written guarantee of "full and complete independence" to conduct the inquiry — as promised by panel chairman John Flynn, D-Ga.

Responding to pleas from Speaker Thomas O'Neill and House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, Jaworski agreed Wednesday to fill the void created five days earlier when Philip Lacovara, once an assistant Watergate prosecutor, quit after a fight with Flynn over the pace of the investigation.

Flynn said Jaworski told him he would start work fulltime in mid-August. But Jaworski insisted he would take the job only if the committee let him serve without pay, assured him wide freedom to operate, and let Peter White, a senior partner in his law firm, be his deputy, Flynn said.

Under heavy pressure to speed up the much-criticized inquiry, Flynn promptly acceded to all the demands and even promised to recommend changes in committee rules if Jaworski felt it necessary.

"You'll receive every cooperation," Flynn told Jaworski on the telephone while reporters listened. "I'm a very easy person to get along with. I'm looking forward to a very meaningful and successful operation together."

They barricaded themselves in because they thought if they left, their homes would be looted, Freville said. "The back side of the house might be gone, but they'd still barricade themselves behind the door."

Freville said there was some looting, "but it hasn't been too bad."

"We waded out of the house up to the chin," recalled Nellie Lantz, who lives in the nearby community of Cambrin City. "My husband couldn't even swim and he had my little girl."

"We broke into a building and got up to a third floor and then some people helped us get out. We were flooded clear out. The steps and everything was gone."

Barry May, 13, was one of the Johnstown children who ran through the streets like Paul Revere in the pre-dawn darkness to warn residents to get out of their homes because a wall of water was coming. It was the first warning most



FLOOD LEAVES WRECKED CARS, RUBBLE ... some people look on, others search

Water wall hit quickly

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Randy Teeter recalled clearly the 12-foot wall of water that turned a normally placid stream near his home into a killer.

Teeter, a 22-year-old National Guardsman, his mother and father prepared to flee their home in nearby West Taylor Township when the wall of water struck about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Teeter said a tree fell on his father, but moments later the tree floated free and his father suffered only bruises.

But he was separated from his mother, Dorothy Ann, in the rushing water, and "she drowned," Teeter said.

"I went flying into the water. I couldn't hold onto my mother."

"I grabbed hold of some debris and was swept along in the darkness. Then I stopped floating. Other debris piled up against my legs and I was pinned."

He said he started pulling debris away to free his legs. Three hours later he climbed up the side of a bank to safety.

"We were trying to get to our truck to escape when the water hit," he said. "It's a thing I never want to go through again."

It was the first warning most

had of the worst flood to hit this Allegheny Mountain town since the floods of 1889.

"I helped pull people off rooftops and roadsides which suddenly became sheer cliffs," May said.

Then came the fires and the looters and helicopters to rescue survivors and men in boats to ferry supplies to Lee Hospital.

Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Harvey Freville, a recruiter, was in a helicopter, plucking survivors off rooftops and hunting for the dead.

"I pulled five bodies out myself this morning from all over the city," he said Wednesday.

Solomon Homes, a housing project for the old and poor, was practically washed away, Freville said.

"They barricaded themselves in because they thought if they left, their homes would be looted," Freville said. "The back side of the house might be gone, but they'd still barricade themselves behind the door."

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"We broke into a building and got up to a third floor and then some people helped us get out. We were flooded clear out. The steps and everything was gone."

Reserve starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After almost 10 months of planning, the United States is taking the first concrete step to safeguard against any new foreign oil embargo by creating a vast strategic petroleum reserve.

Federal Energy Administration officials said oil bought in Saudi Arabia by the government will start flowing today into an underground salt dome near Lake Charles, La., forming a reservoir of fuel to be tapped only in an emergency.

In the months ahead, similar reservoirs will be created in other salt domes, along the Gulf Coast and in abandoned salt and limestone mines. Eight candidate sites have been selected in Texas, Louisiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

President Carter's goal is to create a strategic reserve of 500 million barrels of oil by the end of 1980, and ultimately to expand it to 1 billion barrels.

"Such a reserve would enable the United States to withstand a serious supply interruption for 10 months," Carter said in announcing his national energy plan.

Week set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has proclaimed the week of July 17 "Capitons Week."

Carter made the announcement Wednesday, after being reminded by the National Captive Nations Committee that this week is traditionally set aside for commemoration of the nations of Eastern Europe annexed by the Soviet Union after World War II.

THE FISH MARKET

356 West Addison

Want to lose weight, look and feel good? Try the high protein diet! Have fish tonight! High in protein, low in fat.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK:

Flounder	\$2.19 lb.
Cod	\$2.39 lb.
Sole	\$2.49 lb.
Fresh Salmon Steaks	\$3.10 lb.
Whole Salmon	\$2.89 lb.
Red Snapper	\$1.59 lb.
Steamer Clams	\$1.39 lb.

10-7 DAILY — 12-6 SUNDAYS

SUMMER SHOE SALE!

Famous Name Brands including Dexter, Jarmon, California Cobblers, Naturalizer, California Debs and Many More! All at reduced price.

SAVE UP TO 50%

REG. TO \$27.00 NOW \$9.99 to \$18.99

MEN'S DRESS & CASUALS

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Now Only **\$19.99**

Several Styles and Colors

THE I.D. SHOE STORE — DOWNTOWN

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

July Clearance

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

★ JANTZEN ★ PYKETTES
★ RED I ★ COLEMAN
★ DEVON ★ BOBBIE BROOKS
• JACKETS • PANTS
• BLOUSES • SKIRTS

1/2 OFF

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF

Hundreds of handsome double knit suits! Don't miss this sale! Sizes 38-44 in regulars, longs and shorts. Great colors and patterns with plaids and solids to make any wardrobe complete. Regular prices were \$65 to \$125.

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

Great selection of double knit sport coats in a good selection of sizes and colors. Reg. \$45 to \$85.

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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Big, big selection of Men's double knit slacks in sizes 28 to 42 in solids, stripes and novelty patterns. Reg. \$14 to \$35.

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MAGIC VALLEY ANNUAL

Arabian Horse Show

JULY 23-24 Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, Idaho

Sat. Night Only 7 P.M. on

GUY MITCHELL
Recording Star

Singing The Blues

My Heart Cries For You

My Truly, Truly Fair

Accompanied By The House

Adm. 2nd Per Person 5th Family

with "The Kings of Swing"

Hanoi gains UN seat nod

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council has unanimously approved Vietnam's admission to the United Nations in what American officials said was an attempt "to put the Vietnam war behind us."

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry strode up to Vietnamese representative Dinh Thi and shook his hand after Wednesday's vote, which came after two days of deliberations and speeches from 33 countries.

According to an American request, the council voted by consensus rather than formal ballot, which would have required the United States to record its vote.

"This decision represents an effort on the part of the administration to put the Vietnam war behind us," McHenry said.

But Thi, talking the floor after the vote to a round of applause, said the United States must go further to "heal the wounds of war and contribute towards the reconstruction of Vietnam."

Attending to a promise by former President Richard Nixon to help Vietnam's postwar reconstruction, Thi called American aid "a responsibility which the United States government cannot shirk, regardless of the pretext."

Testifying before a Congressional subcommittee Tuesday, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed the pledge but said that Hanoi forfeited the right to American aid when it violated the 1973 Paris peace accord by continuing its war against the Saigon government.

U.S. officials said it would be "inappropriate" for them to comment on Thi's remarks in view of the negotiations between the two sides in Paris, which are stalled over the issue of postwar aid. But one U.S. diplomat characterized Thi's remarks as "restrained."

Economic expansion for US given push

PARIS (UPI) — The United States should continue trying to expand its economy despite fears it could spark a new inflationary spiral, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said today.

In its mid-1977 report, the economic watchdog for the non-Communist industrialized world said U.S. economic expansion is needed to keep the faltering economies of other nations afloat.

The OECD report said America's economic growth had been higher than expected in the past year, and predicted that although "expansion may slow down somewhat...a satisfactory pace...seems likely over coming months."

Although the report predicted inflation will plague the industrialized world at about the current level until the end of 1977 and recommended action for most nations, it said that was not the case for the United States and West Germany and Japan, the so-called Big Three.

The Big Three account for nearly two thirds of the total OECD economic output, and weaker OECD nations depend on the Big Three to spur growth throughout the world by buying increased amounts of foreign-made goods.

OECD officials said at a news conference that inflation in its 24-member nations "reached a plateau in mid-1976 (at 8 per cent) with no fundamental change, and is likely to stay near that level during 1977."

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Check slam below game

NORTH (D)		31
AKQ2		
AK765		
AK874		
WEST		EAST
108753		109
QJ3		K1065
187		Q109654
SOUTH		32
AJ984		
832		
A2		
A42		
West		North
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	Q-4	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the hardest type hands to bid is the one that belongs in five of a minor suit. Somehow or other no one likes to try for an 11-trick game in preference to one in notrump or a major suit, so when a player gets to five of a minor there is a strong tendency to go on to six and hope for the best.

Today's hand illustrates a really old convention that makes it easy to stop at a minor-suit game.

South has almost enough for a forcing opening, but just bids one club. North has a normal one-heart response whereupon South shows his great strength by jumping to two spades.

North rebids to three clubs to show his club support and now the convention comes into use.

South simply jumps to five clubs. This bid says, "Partner, I have two diamond losers. If you have first-round diamond control please bid five-diamonds-to-show-it. If you have second-round control please bid six clubs."

North is looking at two quick diamond losers and passes.

There are several bidding systems that use both one-club and one-diamond openings as artificial forcing bids. They are extremely complicated and none have been given any acceptance except by the inventor.

(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.)

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 21
LON MARTIN & LYNN WELING
Goswami Traders, Tools & Furniture
Auctioneers: Warr, Elvess & Messersmith

JULY 21
HANNAH RECHSTEIN, EVENING SALE
Auctioneers: Warr, Elvess & Messersmith

JULY 23
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Auctioneers: Warr, Elvess & Messersmith

2 1/4-INCH POTTED HOUSE PLANTS
Our Reg. 38¢

Choose from a big selection of 2 1/4 inch house plants. Peperomia, velvet plant, ardisia, angle wing begonia and many, many more.

25/97

10 REUSABLE EASY WIPES
Our Reg. 58¢

Reusable wiping cloths. Rinses clean. Strong. Economical.

2/58

YOUR CHOICE WINDOW CLEANER SPRAY STARCH
Our Reg. 88¢/91¢

Your choice of 19-oz. Knorr spray window cleaner, w/amoniac or 4-oz. Knorr spray starch which makes iron glide easily.

2/97

CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES
Our Reg. 3/1.00

Stacked with chopped ham and trimmings.

5/97

DELICIOUS ICE TEA
Glass. All you can drink for just 5¢.

5/97

4 SYLVANIA BULBS
Our Reg. 1.56

Sylvania® 40-watt bulbs. Average life 1,000 hours. Average lumens 60. Choice of 60-75 or 100 watt bulbs.

4/77

GRILL SPECIALS!
FRIDAY ONLY
FRIED FISH LUNCHEON
Fried fish, macaroni & cheese, roll and butter.
1.22

SATURDAY ONLY
"TWO FOR 2.22"
2.22

Meat loaf dinner w/potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. 2 for 2.22.

100, 9-INCH PAPER LUNCHEON PLATES
Our Reg. 97¢

Disposable 9-inch paper luncheon plates for picnics everyday use. For easy clean up. 100-count.

2/66

COLORFUL STACKING GLASS MUGS
Our Reg. 73¢

Colorful glass drinking mugs for everyday, good or camping use.

2/97

OVERSTOCKED Sale

MEN'S WEAR AND INFANTS SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

MEN'S POLYESTER SPORT COATS	10.00
MEN'S POLYESTER FANCY SLACKS	6.00
MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS (SHORT SLEEVE)	2/5.00
MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS (LONG SLEEVE)	2/7.00
MEN'S PLACKET FRONT BAN LONS	2/5.00
MEN'S MOCK TURTLENECK BAN LONS	2/4.00
BOY'S TANK TOPS	2/3.00
BOY'S NUMERAL SHIRTS	1.00
ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S SWIM WEAR	50% OFF
INFANTS GIRLS 1-PC. SUN SUITS (TODDLERS)	2/5.00
BOYS AND GIRLS TANK & SHORT SETS (TODDLERS)	2/5.00
GIRLS SHORT SLEEVE TOPS (TODDLERS)	2.00
BOYS & GIRLS PULLOVERS (TODDLERS)	2/3.00
INFANTS SUN SUITS	2/3.00
INFANTS CRAWLERS	2/3.00
GIRLS DRESS AND COAT SETS (TODDLERS)	5.00

LADIES KNEE HIGHS
Our Reg. 2/1.00

Shear seamless knee high nylon stretch knee highs. Extra wide band for greater comfort. Choice of colors. Fits sizes 8 1/2-11. No. 281

5/97

FREE DRAWING

To win this 4-qt. Garden Pattern slow cooker with removable liner for serving, and easy cleaning, just fill out this entry blank with name, address, and phone number and drop in box in appliance dept.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

DRAWING WILL BE HELD SUNDAY, 5:00 P.M. JULY 24, 1977
Employees and families of Kmart are not eligible to enter.

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX WALL ENAMEL
Our Reg. 8.47

Spot-resistant wall covering. Choice of 600 colors and free custom tinting.

5/97

5-SHELF METAL STORAGE UNIT
Our Reg. 19.47

Gray-finish metal with 5 shelves. Adjusts to any shelf height.

14.88

17-GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN
Our Reg. 4.97

17-gallon plastic trash can, green with black lock lid. Shop Kmart and save.

2.97

HOT CYCLE BY EMPIRE
Our Reg. 16.97

Favorite! Has 16" front wheel pedal drive, adjustable seat. Save.

10.88

SALE OF SHOCKS

STANDARD SHOCKS
Our Reg. 7.48 Ea. **5.88** Each

Replace worn out, dangerous shocks. Obtain equipment replacement shocks. Most U.S. auto parts.

HEAVY-DUTY DELUXE SHOCKS
Our Reg. 10.47 Ea. **7.47** Each

With 1 1/2" size plate, triple welded mounts, W-shaft and all-wheel lube. Suits for most U.S. cars.

ADJUSTABLE 3-WAY SHOCKS
Our Reg. 12.96 Ea. **10.88** Each

Traveler 11" gives you a choice! NC for normal control, FC for firm control, XC extra control. For most U.S. cars.

AIR ADJUSTABLE SHOCK ABSORBERS
Our Reg. 59.88 Pr. **48.88** Pair

Universal! Adjustable air pressure keeps car level, eliminates bottoming out while carrying large truckloads. Stops the most common causes of tire wear, body sag.

50' LAWN SOAKER
Our Reg. 4.17

Dual purpose lawn soaker has 3 tubes for use as a sprinkler or soaker. 50'.

2.88

METAL FOLDING CHAIRS
Our Reg. 7.96

Strong and durable folding chairs in choice of decorator colors.

4.88

4-PC. IMPERIAL AIR TIGHT CANISTER SET
Our Reg. 3.67

4-pc. canister set keeps food fresh and flavorful with snap-on, airtight lids. Choice of decorator colors.

1/97

POLAROID PRONTO BC SX-70 KMAAT EXCLUSIVE
Our Reg. 59.88

Non-folding camera features range-finder focusing, 35mm lens. Takes pictures 3" to infinity, 3-1/2" flash. Save at Kmart.

48.66

Ethiopians crush foes

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopian troops wiped out groups of Somali-backed insurgents in at least six desert battles, capturing prisoners and large quantities of weapons, Ethiopia Radio said today.

The radio also said a first batch of Cuban medical experts arrived in Addis Ababa this week — underlining Havana's growing commitment to the Marxist East African nation.

The claims of military victory apparently marked the start of a major Ethiopian counter-offensive to recapture parts of the disputed Ogaden desert region in Ethiopia's southeast corner, which insurgents won in nearly two months of bitter fighting.

More than 50 Cuban military experts have been in Ethiopia for months training the so-called peasant army.

They reportedly won 30,000 strong in a huge battle on the outskirts of the capital.

Trained and supported by neighboring Somalia, guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front have won a series of battles since June in the bitter fight to control the Ogaden, which makes up a third of Ethiopia proper.

They want to tack it on to a historically coveted by the leadership in Mogadishu.

The front severed the vital Addis-Djibouti rail line, which carries 60 per cent of Ethiopia's imports and exports. Its 3,000 members also harassed and overran convoys and government outposts and claimed to have killed at least 150 Ethiopian troops earlier this week in the bitterest fighting of the campaign along the rail town of Dire Dawa.

Rioters hold line

MADRID (UPI) — Armed with rocks and smoke flares, rioting prisoners protesting conditions in Madrid's central penitentiary today fought back squads of riot police trying to bring the prison under control.

Police fired the flares and rubber bullets in a midday attempt to storm Carabanchel Prison, which has been held by the inmates for four days.

Disturbances also have spread to other regional jails.

But the 800 Carabanchel prisoners retaliated with a barrage of rocks and tossed the flares back at the police. Friends and relatives of the prisoners set fire to a small forest nearby.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In at least one of the provincial jails hit by the riots, the city of Valencia, police Wednesday night reestablished order. There were no reports of casualties there.

The prisoners started their actions four days ago to protest prison conditions and to demand a general amnesty. They have been "floating out" without food and drink.

Police have removed 400 of Carabanchel's 1,200 inmates, transferring them to other jails.

In today's attack, police wanted to remove the remaining 800.

The four days of rioting have turned the rambling prison into a shambles.

Proposal rejected

By United Press International

SYRIA, Egypt, and the Palestinian Liberation Organization have rejected Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's peace proposal as a maneuver to "buy time" and continue Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

In the latest Arab rejection of Begin's "peace plan," official Damascus Radio said today the proposal brought the Middle East crisis back to where it started — a plan as "Israeli" as the "peace" itself.

"The earth did not shake," when Begin presented his proposal to President Carter, the radio said in a commentary. "But the earth will shake when the Arabs move to recover their territory" and "rights."

Party expels 'Gang'

HONG KONG (UPI) — New wall posters heralding the return to power of Teng Hsiao-ping appeared in Peking today, along with announcements that his bitter enemies — the purged "Gang of Four" — had been expelled from the Communist party.

Reports from the Chinese capital said the posters repeated earlier announcements that secret party meetings had approved the reinstatement of Teng to the high posts he held in 1976.

There still was no official confirmation of the reports of Teng's reinstatement.

There also was no immediate official reaction to the posters, which said that Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his associates had been expelled from the party according to sources in Peking.

Priests given guard

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The government has mounted a massive security operation to protect 47 Jesuit priests who are defying a terrorist threat to leave El Salvador by today or become military targets.

Heavy armed troops and policemen guarded the seven elementary schools and one university run by the Roman Catholic teaching order in the tiny coffee-growing Central American nation.

Defied-up, armed units patrolled strategic points throughout the country, and the government of President Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero Wednesday urged the people to "close ranks" against the terrorist threats.

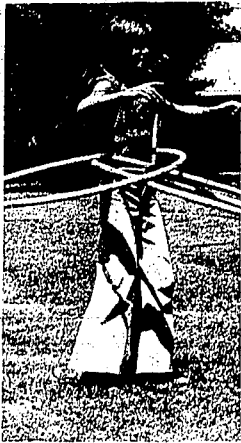
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'Hula Hooping'

DUSTIN Jansson, (left) 3, placed first in the two- to five-year-old division of the Hula Hoop City Tournament held recently at Harmon Park. Renee Plankey, 8, also placed first in the tournament by twirling three hoops at a time.

Group to support boycott

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A decision by the American GI Forum of Colorado to support a nationwide boycott of Coors beer — urged by striking brewery workers — will cost the Mexican-American group a \$50,000 grant.

Directors of the Adolph Coors Foundation said they decided to cancel the grant because the forum threatened support behind the 15-week-old strike and also a boycott of the beer.

The GI Forum for nearly a decade urged its members to boycott Coors beer on grounds the firm practiced racial discrimination in hiring practices, but agreed to end the boycott after Coors promised to help with a number of programs to aid

Mexican-Americans.

Ivan Padilla of Denver, who headed the forum's national boycott of Coors, said the boycott was temporarily suspended earlier this year as talks with the Coors company and the foundation moved ahead.

The grant, which was to have been given in two installments of \$25,000 each during the next year, was approved in April by the foundation board.

When the strike began in April, however, Padilla said the forum's leadership decided to support the strike, even at the risk of losing the grant. Padilla asked that the grant be held in escrow until the strike was ended, but the foundation rejected that

proposal.

Gordon Jones, executive manager of the foundation, said directors had no choice but to reject the grant because of a policy not to put grant funds in escrow.

"There are other organizations that need the money now," Jones said. "If we put it in escrow, it just sits there and doesn't do anybody any good."

Jones said he told Padilla that the forum's strike support "was like biting the hand that feeds you. I don't like that attitude."

Jones said there was a good chance the GI Forum could apply again and get a similar grant once the strike is over.

British Airways increases flights

LONDON (UPI) — British Airways will increase its supersonic Concorde flights between London and Washington to six times a week because of growing passenger demand, an airline spokesman said today.

British Airways currently flies the Concorde between the

two capitals four times a week. Starting August 21 it will operate London to Washington Concorde flights every day but Wednesday and Washington to London service every day but Thursday.

British Airways introduced Concorde on the London-Washington route in May

1976 with a twice weekly service. Five months later it increased flights to three times a week and last May upped them to four.

Since its North Atlantic debut, the supersonic service has had an average round trip load factor of 86 per cent, the spokesman said.

Smokers not convinced of health hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half of all cigarette smokers still are not really convinced smoking is dangerous to their health, according to a report released Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The agency, in its annual report to Congress on smoking,

repeated the recommendation it has made in past years to toughen the warning label carried on cigarette packs and in print advertising.

It also said it remains concerned cigarette ads still portray smokers as strong, vigorous, healthy, outdoor

types, thus encouraging "consumers to ignore the grave health consequences of smoking."

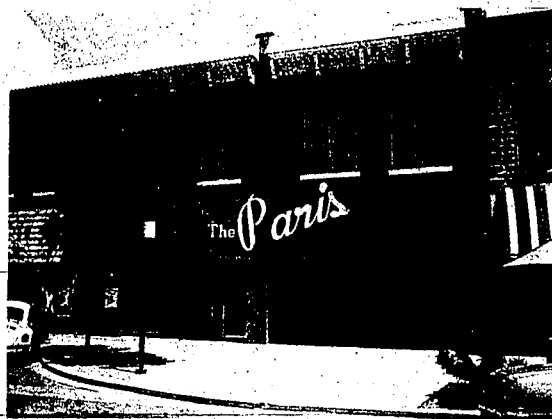
The FTC also released a study claiming "the American public is not well informed" about the hazards of smoking even though all cigarette

packs have carried warning labels since 1970 and radio and TV ads for cigarettes have been banned since January, 1971.

The study of all available polls and literature on smoking was made for the FTC by Dr. Martin Fishbein of the

University of Illinois. The FTC has not endorsed the study but will hold hearings on it.

Fishbein concludes almost half of current smokers still have not "fully accepted the general, undifferentiated proposition that 'smoking cigarettes is dangerous to health.'"



GREAT NEW THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE PARIS

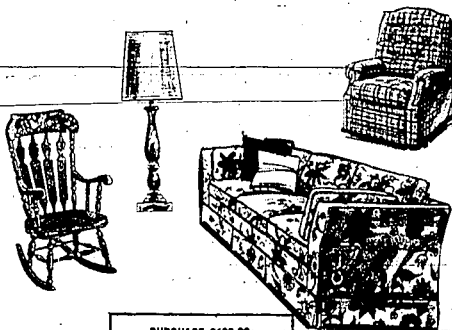
This is the month we've been looking forward to! After months of planning and busy preparation, The Paris is proud to announce the forthcoming opening (August 12) of the Loft, — a new menswear shop — at The Top of the Stair. You'll be delighted with its spaciousness, airy comfort, and elegant decor. And, a whole roster of famous brand names in apparel for men.

Also, during the month of August, we'll be presenting The Paris' fashion show for back-to-school and college. And, we'll be introducing another addition to the Paris. A new and exclusive department featuring the nation's finest and most popular cosmetics for men and women.

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The Paris

By Abigail Van Buren
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Author hosts Hitchcock seminar

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently confessed to me that he and some of his friends went to a massage parlor after bowling one night.

He swore he had never done anything like that before and he doesn't plan to do it again. I forgave him, but I can't help feeling betrayed.

Abby, he is the last man on earth I would ever suspect of doing such a thing. We have a very satisfying sex life, and my husband has always been a very religious, churchgoing man.

What makes a happily married, religious man go to a place like that?

HURT WIFE

Wife feels betrayed



DEAR HURT: Curiosity. Lust. An itch for variety. The fear of missing something. Wanting to be "one of the boys." Being too chicken to refuse when one of his pals suggested it. Temporary insanity. I don't know which of the above applies to your husband, but I'll wager one of them does.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and in love with a man 25. We are talking about getting married, but we disagree on one important point. He wants children and I don't. Since the death of my first husband, five years ago, I am more convinced than ever that I do not want children because they will infringe on my freedom. I don't want to share my husband's time with anyone else. The world's problems—crime, violence, famine, disease, pollution and the threat of overpopulation—are more than just a theory. Besides, I'm afraid that I am so set in my ways now I will not have the patience to raise a child properly. I would appreciate your opinion.

NO CHILDREN

DEAR NO: I agree, you shouldn't have children, but for probably the most important reason of all. You're not really any.

DEAR ABBY: You are in error when you say, "We all have roots in a foreign country unless we happen to be American Indians, that is."

May I point out that according to the anthropological data available today, the American Indian is also a foreigner, having migrated from Africa some 13,000 years ago? Please reverse yourself in the interest of accuracy.

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR

DEAR MAJOR: Aw, come on, I would hesitate to label a people "foreigners" knowing that their ancestors had been here for some 13,000 years. While technically they may not be "native," they could hardly qualify for membership in the "Newcomers Club."

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky 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 am 28 years old and have been taking birth control pills for five years. I quit taking the pill six months ago.

My husband and I would like to start a family but I have not had a period for six months and I would like to know if this is normal when getting off the pill. I do have a history of irregular periods before taking the pill. I skipped three for four months at a time.

Since I have stopped taking the pill I have experienced headaches, backaches, pains shooting from my upper thighs to my knees, depression and crying spells.

Is there any medication to start the menstrual flow again or does the effect of the pill have to run its course? Do you think I should go to see a gynecologist and if so what type of medication might I expect?



Pill delays conception

Dear Reader:

The trouble in evaluating the effect of the pill in delaying menstrual periods after it is stopped is that some women have difficulty ovulating anyway and would have had trouble without the pill. Nevertheless, the weight of opinion is that the pill can cause a delay in resuming normal ovulation.

Yes, you should see your doctor. If necessary he can try some medicines that stimulate the ovary — the fertility pills. However, this is not always successful. Delaying a family is seldom in many cases but as a woman gets older she may have increasing difficulty getting pregnant. Biologically, sometimes young is better.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

The doctor has told me there are spurs at the back of my neck. I had a number of X-rays taken. The spurs are pinching the nerves which cause me much pain in my arms, shoulders and neck. I had never heard of spurs except in the feet.

He prescribed medicine to take for one month but five tablets didn't seem to agree with me and burn my stomach.

I am wondering if I should continue to take these tablets. Please let me know more about these spurs. I thought perhaps I had a tumor but my doctor insists I have none.

Dear Reader:

Bone spurs are fairly common. In many cases if the bone degenerates it tries to form new bone. This can occur in degenerative arthritis. The new bone formation does not follow the correct growth pattern and may form spurs. These can be of any of the vertebrae. Or you can develop bone spurs in an arthritic joint.

When a bone spur is located in such a position that it causes pressure on the roots of spinal nerves it can cause pain. Sometimes the degeneration of the vertebrae involved may also cause pressure that is a factor in causing the pain.

Any of the medicines used to decrease pain, including aspirin, may be helpful. They do not eliminate the spur of course. If the medicine your doctor gave you does not agree with you, the wisest thing to do would be to return to him and tell him so. He can give you something else that may work for you without upsetting your stomach.

Readers who want information about arthritis can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Mail your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



DONALD SPOTO IS GUEST HOST OF SUN VALLEY SEMINAR
Hitchcock seminar began Monday and will go through Aug. 5

By DEBI MENDIOLA
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY—Donald Spoto, author and professor, is the guest host of The Art of Alfred Hitchcock: A Seminar and Retrospective, being held in Sun Valley July 17 through Aug. 5.

Spoto, administrator for the Department of Cinematic Arts and Television at the New School of Social Research in New York, is the author of "The Art of Alfred Hitchcock—Fifty Years of His Motion Pictures," a film-by-film analysis of Hitchcock's 53 motion pictures, featuring exclusive interviews with Hitchcock, a foreword by Princess Grace of Monaco and 200 photographs.

The book, a literary guild selection, has sold 6,000 copies in the first three months following publication.

Hitchcock expressed his enthusiasm toward the book by honoring Spoto with a luncheon at Universal Pictures.

Spoto, a native of New Rochelle, N.Y., received a B.A. degree in Greek and Latin Classics from Iona College. He received a M.A. in religion and a Ph.D. in comparative literature and humanities from Fordham University in New York.

Spoto has been teaching for 15 years and his classes include Greek, Latin, French, English and American language and literature. He has been teaching theology and film for the last six years.

Spoto recently made his film debut in Francois Truffaut's film, "The Man Who Loved Women."

"I don't plan on becoming a movie star," Spoto said modestly. "he gave me the pat as a tribute for the Hitchcock book," he said.

Spoto just finished his second book, "Camerado: Hollywood and the American Male," which is a treatment of the image of men in American movies.

He is also working on a novel, and will travel to Los Angeles, Calif., to begin his fourth book, on Stanley Kramer films.

Included in the Sun Valley seminar is the

screening of nine Hitchcock films, shown every Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. Spoto will give a brief introduction before each film and a discussion period will be held following the film.

Highlighting the three-week seminar will be a personal appearance by actress Janet Leigh on Sunday July 21 at 8 p.m. in front of the Opera House. A "book warming party" in honor of Spoto will also be included in the evening, followed by a screening of Hitchcock's film, "Notorious," starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman.

The public is welcome to attend.

"The book, a literary guild selection, has sold 6,000 copies in the first three months following publication."

A class in conjunction with the films is currently being held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Humanities Building. Spoto and guests discuss the Hitchcock films.

Remaining films included in the tribute will be "Notorious," July 24; "Strangers on a Train," July 26; "To Catch a Thief," July 27; "North by Northwest," July 31; "Marnie," Aug. 2, and "Family Plot," Aug. 3.

The screenings are open to the public and admission is \$1.50.

Spoto will return to his teaching job in New York this September.

This trip is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities and the Peggy Engel Trust.

More women step into blue collar jobs

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Irene Horajsky faces a physical challenge every day in her blue collar job, but sticks with it because of the good pay.

"I'm not cut out for this kind of work," said Miss Horajsky, a shipping clerk at a bakery.

"But I need the money, and I know I'd get half as much with any type of secretarial work."

"I would rather be tired physically than nervous tired," Miss Horajsky is one of the many women in recent years who have moved into blue collar jobs, forsaking the traditional female job to take on work that previously was male-dominated.

More and more women are working in the United States almost every year, some to supplement family income as price rises; others to put children through college.

At the end of May, 36,517,000 women were working in the United States, of whom 5,405,000 were in blue collar jobs, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

The entry of women into blue collar work is not new.

Women by the thousands stepped into blue

collar jobs in World War II when men went off to war. They helped keep a war-time production flowing, filling jobs such as precision machinist, welder, assemblers and riveters, in defense plants, shipyards and aircraft factories.

But at war's end with the men coming home and plants gearing up for peacetime production, many women left their jobs, bent on raising families. Others were phased out as industry toiled down.

Still others held on to their jobs, existing quietly alongside their male counterparts. They formed the vanguard for women who in recent years, in ever-increasing numbers, began to seek more stimulating work, with better pay.

Money and the autonomy of the job lured many women to blue collar work — women like Olive O'Malley, Frances Pinkard, Mary Elita Brown and Miss Horajsky.

"I didn't like being in an office," said Miss Pinkard, a former insurance office worker now an instrument repair apprentice with U.S. Steel.

"I'm not one for sitting around," Miss Pinkard, 23, who says she's the "tomboy of her family," began as a laborer at U.S.

Steel two and a half years ago, handling general housekeeping chores, even digging ditches.

But now she's learning how to repair meters of various types and calibrate instruments necessary in the basic steel-making process.

The job takes her to many areas of the giant plant and generally around the basic oxygen process involving super-heated molten metal.

"It's a big challenge," said Miss Pinkard, whose fellow workers know her as Frank. "I have to make a goal for myself and reach that goal."

That goal is to be a journeyman in instrument repair, a task that will take ten-year apprenticeship during which she works four days a week and goes to school one day.

Although Miss Pinkard — a stock car enthusiast — was one of the first four women accepted in the apprenticeship program, she emphatically stated she "was not doing this for women's lib."

Miss Pinkard doesn't mind getting her hands dirty earning \$400 every two weeks.

Blue collar work has been a way of life for Olive O'Malley, a widow who has handled a

variety of jobs in her off-and-on career over 22 years with International Harvester.

"I've worked a number of jobs — drill presses, spot welding machines, bearing assembly — but I always come back to inspection work," she said. "It's more of a challenge."

A former schoolyard operator, Mrs. O'Malley joined I.H. when she sought a job closer to home. Now she inspects more than 1,000 parts that pass through the plant approving and measuring them for such things as tolerance and diameter.

It's tedious work, but Mrs. O'Malley said, "I know what I have to do and I do it. Anything I check must pass inspection."

"If you like what you're doing, you don't mind what it is."

There's no problem with men at the plant, she said, and "there's no difference between a man or a woman's job. If you qualify, you stay on the job."

Except for pieceworkers at the I.H. plant, starting salaries range from \$7.55 to \$7.89 an hour. About 155 of the 300 women at the plant work in production of various items including hydraulic valves and cylinders.



NATALIE WOOD



MARTHE KELLER



DEIDRE HALL



ANDREA HALL LOVELL



SUSAN SARANDON

Women in the news

United Press International

Marthe Keller and Al Pacino may have decided their two years of living together was enough but apparently they are not letting that prevent them from co-starring in "Man's Fate," based on the late Andre Malraux novel. The movie will begin shooting in Hong Kong in October.

Deidre Hall, who plays Dr. Marietta Evans on NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives," was joined this week by her identical twin sister, Andrea Hall Lovell, on the daytime drama series as a regular in the role of Samantha Evans.

While vacationing in Rome, Natalie Wood Wednesday celebrated her 30th birthday.

Susan Sarandon, who stars as the prostitute "Hattie" in Paramount's "Pretty Baby," was born in New York City but grew up in Epison, N.J., as the oldest of nine children. She attended Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where she met and married actor Chris Sarandon from whom she is now separated.

Susan believes in what she describes as "organic acting" as opposed to any particular method. Asked her thoughts on appearing unclothed in films, Susan said, "I walk around the house nude and swim without clothes, but I don't believe in being upstaged by my breasts in the movies. Only point in undressing for magazines is to have something to look back on when I'm 85, so I can remember how gorgeous I was."

Helen Gallagher, who recently received her second consecutive Daytime Emmy as the Outstanding Actress in a Daytime Drama, continues her portrayal of Maevie Ryan, matriarch of the Ryan family on "Ryan's Hope" which airs on ABC-TV Monday through Friday afternoons.



HELEN GALLAGHER

Tussey, Koester married June 18

GOODING — Barbara Tussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tussey Jr., Wenatchee, and Dr. Brian Koester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koester, Gooding, were united in marriage in rites June 18 at 5:30 in the Calvary Bible Church in Wenatchee.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hilton Jarvis of the church.

Basket candelabra of white candles and filled with mixed flowers of roses, carnations, daisies and baby breath flanked the altar. The center altar had a matching bouquet of mixed flowers and was backed by an arched candelabra of white candles. Each of the pews was marked

with peach bows and bouquets of mixed flowers. A white cloth runner covered the center aisle.

Music was provided by Rose Hendricksen on the organ and guitar accompaniment by Tim McGaughey, Ron Lodge and Jeanne Musill sang. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white jersey gown with empire waist, scoop neckline, lace embroidered trim and cap sleeves. Her shoulder-length lace — trimmed veil was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white and sonia roses with stephanotis, baby breath and ivy.

The bride's attendants were Linda Tussey, Wenatchee, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Gaylis Linville and Laurie Hackley of Seattle, Wash., and Cindy McKinley, Wenatchee, were bridesmaids. The groomsmen were Bill Elsing, San Francisco, best man, and ushers were Dr. Dwight Kono, Honolulu,

Hawaii; Michael Quesnell, Twin Falls, and Tom Henderson, Lewiston. Dr. Kono and Henderson served as candlelighters.

A reception in the church parlor immediately followed the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake with white frosting and decorated with carnations and sonia roses and surrounded by baby breath and flowers was served by Rose Carmen and Lil Hansen, aunts of the bride.

Punch and coffee were served by Valerie Chapman and Linda Graham. Kathy Ruffe was in charge of the guest book and gifts. Later, a reception was held in East Wenatchee for the bridal party and relatives, June 22 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koester, parents of the bridegroom, hosted an evening reception at their home in Gooding.

The bride graduated from Eastmont High School, East Wenatchee; Wenatchee Valley College and graduated June 11

from the University of Washington with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. On June 4 he received his medical degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine. On July 1 he started serving as a resident physician in Southern Illinois Affiliated Hospital, Springfield.

Following a honeymoon at Whitbey Island, Wash., the couple traveled to Portland, Ore., and Gooding and then to Springfield, Ill. where they now reside.

The bride was special guest of honor at showers in Seattle, Vancouver, B.C., and in Wenatchee. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom in Wenatchee.



BURT HUISH

Local man selected for SPEBQSA board

TWIN FALLS—Burt Huish, Twin Falls, was recently elected to the executive committee as international vice president of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The election was held during a Philadelphia meeting of the international board of directors.

As a member of this group, Huish will join the international president and two

other vice presidents as the governing body of the 30,000-member organization. Huish joined the society in 1963 and has sung in several quartets in district competition. He has held most chapter offices, was area counselor for Southern Idaho, district vice president for Idaho and Montana and, in 1974, was district president for the northwestern part of the U.S. and two provinces of Canada.

News tips
733-0931



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By JONATHAN LOGAN

A soft, romantic peasant dress with drawstring neck, midriff inset, and back sash. Dramatic black and white rayon challis with a striking border print stripe in red and green. Machine washable, sizes 6 to 14.

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Reg. to 119.00

One group of famous brand long style skirts and coordinating blouses.

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Choose from pants and tops in many different styles for junior petites. Sizes 6-14.

6⁹⁹

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One and two piece outfits for both boys and girls. Sizes range from 9 months to 24 months and 2T-3T.

2⁴⁹

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One special group. Coordinated summer sportswear. Never before on sale!

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One and two piece swimsuits for junior and missy sizes.

5⁹⁹

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4⁹⁹

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(street level)

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6⁹⁹

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Two piece swimsuits for girls sizes 3 through 6x and 7 through 14. Both printed styles and solid colors.

3⁴⁹

(The Children's Attic)

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Reg. to 59.95

One group. Summer styles in good assortment of cool summer colors. Sizes 8 through 18.

19⁹⁹

(street level)

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Both short and long styles that are ideal for party going or work. Sizes 6-14 and 5-13.

9⁹⁹

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Reg. to 16.95

A great selection of styles in girls' tops and denim shorts. Stripes and solid color shirts. Sizes 5 through 13 and S.M.L.

6⁹⁹

(The Denim Shop)

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Second big group. Regular or long length styles. Sizes 8 through 18.

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(street level)

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Nylon and cotton sleepwear for juniors size 5 through 13. Choose from shortie styles and long.

4⁹⁹

(Top of the Stair)

junior pants

Reg. to 27.95

Summer whites and colored denims. Sizes range from 5 through 13.

11⁹⁹

(The Denim Shop)

bargain table

Reg. to 12.95

Table consists of summer purses, scarves and jewelry items. Now, your choice!

1⁹⁹

(street level)



Piercy, Saccoman married July 1 in Twin Falls First Baptist Church rites

TWIN FALLS — Glenda J. Piercy and Mark M. Saccoman were united in marriage at 7 p.m. July 1 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Piercy, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Saccoman, San Diego, Calif.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gil Meyers in a candlelight and blue setting. The pews were marked with white bows and blue and yellow flowers.

The altar was decorated by the bride's sister, Judy Saunders, with three yellow

candles surrounded by yellow flowers and two white doves.

The bride's mother, Mrs. E.G. Piercy, lighted the two outside candles and after taking their wedding vows the new couple took the candle their mothers had lighted and proceeded to light the center candles.

The organist was Cheryl Slagel, Twin Falls, and a guitar duet was played by Lori Burkhalter, Jerome, and Ron Piercy, who also sang. Burkhalter was also the pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with an organza overlay and an embroidered

high neckline. The bodice, skirt, chapel train and organza butterfly sleeves were trimmed with Venice lace.

A Venice lace bonnet cap held her three-tiered tulle veil with matching lace trim and face veil. The bride wore white baby's breath throughout her hair.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of 25 blue and yellow roses and baby's breath with ribbon streamers. She carried the bridegroom's boutonniere, consisting of one blue rose and baby's breath. In her bouquet and pinned it on him when she reached the altar.

She also carried an antique white handkerchief with embroidered edging, a keepsake belonging to the bridegroom's great-great-grandmother.

Glenda Lee May, Yakima, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pam Parker and Kim and Kenya Skinner, Twin Falls.

Mike Saunders, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and Vikki Saunders, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Nova Lee Colner, niece of the bride, handed scrolls to the guests as they arrived.

Joe Saccoman, San Diego, was best man and groomsmen were Ron Piercy, Twin Falls, and Kevin Moss and Myles Tortel, both Jerome.

Lori and Lisa Saunders served as candlelighters.

Judy Saunders and Phyllis Colner, sisters of the bride, were in charge of the guest book. Gift bearers were Sherry Saunders and Bob Colner, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Henderson, a member of the First Baptist Church, helped the bride with all preparations for the wedding.

The reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and featured a layered skirt around the sides. The table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with yellow roses and baby's breath. The cake was centered over a blue waterfall.

Three hearts inscribed with the bride and groom's names were placed around the cake.

The cake was topped with a blown glass heart, wedding bells and love birds.

The cake and punch were served by Eva-Lou Craner, Leila Mason, Earlene Oakes and Mariellen Pike, all Twin Falls.

The five large tables at the reception were decorated by Judy Saunders, sister of the bride. A white cloth and candleholders with yellow and blue flowers were placed on each table.

The receiving line was formed between a blue skirted lace backdrop and a little fence made like small trees connected by ribbon streamers.

Special guests included the great-aunt of the bride, Mrs. Leona Davis Yakima, and the bridegroom's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brachi, Lakeside, Calif.

Brenda Lee May, hosted a shower for the bride at First Baptist Church, Myles Tortel held the traditional bachelor's party in Jerome for the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Twin Falls Recreational Park.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live on a ranch east of Jerome where the bridegroom is farming. They also plan an extended honeymoon to Hawaii in December.



MR. AND MRS. MARK SACCOMAN

Magic Valley CB's meet in Buhl City Park

BUHL — The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley CB Association was held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Buhl City Park.

Buhl Jaycees donated the hall for the jam session which followed. Music was furnished by "Dirty Didi" and "Wagon Master," Hansen, Idaho Joe, Filer, and "Country Bumpkin," Gutter Ball, and Hangman, Buhl.

"Bucket Mouth Strokes," Twin Falls, and "Silver Nugget," Buhl, were in charge of the meeting with a lot of help from the "Crazy Breakers" and local businesses.

The "Whistling Milkman" of Smith's Dairy in Buhl furnished free ice cream cones as a surprise for the children.

Bucket Mouth of July went to "Sand Man," Twin Falls, and "Grape Ape," Buhl as Helper. They will be in charge of the Aug. 20 meeting which will be a potluck picnic, watermelon bust and horseshoe contest in the Hagerman City Park. It will start at 4 p.m. and all CB's are welcome.

Admission will be your potluck dish and table service for your family.

Local delegates attend American Legion confab

TWIN FALLS — The 50th annual state convention of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, held Friday through Sunday in Blackfoot, was attended by local delegates. Lawrence Koutnik, president; Ornette Sinclair, past president; and Elizabeth Rose, past secretary.

Michael David Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hutchison, Twin Falls, was awarded first place and \$10 in the Americanism essay contest. Michael is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will join the U.S. Air Force this fall.

The following poppy poster winners were announced: Delbert Mondragon, class 2, first place; Steve Hall, class 3, first place; Liz Harrison, class 3, second place; and Debbie Asch, class 3, third place.

Peddlers fair set

HAILEY — The second annual Antique Peddlers Fair will bring about 20 antique dealers here from throughout Idaho, and Washington, and Oregon on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The dealers will display everything from primitives to antique odds and ends to fine antiques.

The fair, which will be outside at the Quilt Barn at 421 South River and Elm streets, benefits the Hailey Public Library. Admission will be 50 cents and refreshments and lunch will be served.

Instant Picnic.

Potato Salad by Lynn Wilson's

A complete family of delicious fun foods

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Acrylic enamel white cube refrigerator is great as a second refrigerator in the home, or for dorm, office or factory. Includes freezer compartment, full range temperature control and more.

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A 3 cycle, convertible, portable dishwasher from Whirlpool that features two revolving spray arms plus jet stream, energy-saving dry selector pushbuttons, hideaway electric cord and simulated wood design top.

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13" diagonal measure color portable features 100% solid state chassis, quick-on picture tube, and more.

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A lightweight, durable model with a 5 foot cord.

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Buy a new, better than ever XL-100 color TV console and get a \$50 cash bonus DIRECT FROM RCA (on illustrated models only!)

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Admiral's 100% solid state TV features quick-on picture tube, equal-ease UHF tuning and telescopic UHF/VHF antenna. Hitachi brings you a 100% solid state set with 70-channel UHF click tuner, memory fine tuning and automatic gain control.

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AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in cassette player/recorder, turntable & 2-way speakers.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC MICROWAVE

The Jet 90 microwave oven features the Automatic Chef temperature of the food while cooking, and turns the oven off when the proper serving temperature is reached.

\$398

Hampered campers sought by aide

PULLMAN, Wash. — Enrollment at Camp WSU, the camp for handicapped children and adults at Lake Coeur d'Alene, now in its 28th season, is down this year and Camp Director Roger C. Larson, professor of physical education at Washington State University, says it's a great loss to a lot of children who need the experience.

Larson said the total enrollment so far in the session which began July 11 is 108 — about one-half the camp's capacity.

"With a total of more than 30,000 handicapped children enrolled in Washington's public schools, and nearly 15,000 in Idaho, it is hard to understand why more children are not being reached," Larson said.

There are four camping sessions this year: July 11-22 for 9-12-year-olds; July 25-Aug. 5 for 13-18-year-olds. Adult sessions run from Aug. 7 through 3 for the physically handicapped adults and senior citizens; and Aug. 14-20 for 18-year-old and over mentally handicapped adults. Larson says there is space available in all sessions of the camp this season.

"But, it's necessary for people to take a special interest in locating the handicapped children in their communities and arranging transportation for them," Larson said. "It takes a dedicated person who is willing to spend time and do some leg work for these children."

The director said the situation is not critical enough to force closures of camp, but "it seems a shame to have a facility like Camp WSU, with a qualified and highly trained staff and have it half full."

"Most children can benefit a great deal from this experience and counselors who are preparing to be physical therapists, occupational therapists and special education teachers are eager to have a rich counseling experience with handicapped children," Larson explained.

Thirty-five college men and women have received four weeks of specialized instruction in identification of disabilities and the physical and psychological problems relating to these major handicaps occurring most frequently in children, Larson said. "Counselors have

learned to relate to their campers on a personal level as well as to provide involvement with other campers in various recreational opportunities," the director said.

The name "Camp Easter Seal" was changed this spring to "Camp WSU" following a request to the WSU Board of Regents from the Eastern Seal Society. Originally known as "Camp Manitowish," the name was changed to Camp Easter Seal in 1956 when the Cottonwood Bay camp building was started by personnel of WSU.

Larson said only 37 males and 23 females are enrolled for the 9-12-year-old session and 17 of these are from Idaho. Twenty-two males and 25 females are enrolled for the July 25-Aug. 5 session, with 17 from Idaho, many coming from as far away as Boise and Twin Falls, the director noted.

Cost of campership is \$85 for a two-week session, which includes insurance, craft materials, campouts and special foods. All of the camping sessions offer financial help for those who need it, Larson pointed out.



MR. AND MRS. KIM A. WRIGHT

Presbyterian rites unite Ann Cover, Kim A. Wright

TWIN FALLS—Catherine Ann Cover, daughter of Mrs. Ann Cover and the late Jerre Cover, Twin Falls, and Kim Alan Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Wright, East Wenatchee, Wash., were united in marriage July 2 in the First United Presbyterian Church Chapel, Twin Falls.

The bride wore an ivory-colored, floor-length gown featuring eyelid and lace

cutouts. The gown was made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a simple hand bouquet of mums, miniature roses and fern.

She was escorted by her brother, Charles Jerre Cover III.

Maid of honor was Barbara Cover, sister of the bride. Jim Wright was best man and Andy Evans, Seattle, Wash., and John Jowder, Twin

Falls, served as ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's family and chocolate cake, made by Mrs. Dick Irwin, was served.

Lori Ashenbrenner was in charge of the guest book; and Shannon Brown, Springfield, Pa., and Kim Williams, Salem, Ore., took care of refreshments.

Andrea Mae Wright, East Wenatchee, and Anna Guthrie, San Francisco, were in charge of gifts.

Out-of-town guests were from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Utah and Nevada.

The bride is employed in the pathology lab at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom works at Magic Valley Refrigeration.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Lake, the couple will live in Twin Falls until mid-August and will then move to Eugene, Ore.

BPW holds picnic

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening for a picnic at the home of Clara Bedner.

After dinner, a short business meeting was held with Marguerite Montgomery, president, presiding.

Nineteen members and four guests were present, including

Elizabeth Gibney, the club's Girls State representative; Mrs. Helen Porterfield, Mrs. Lily Herrett and Mrs. Helen Thorne.

Mrs. Gibney spoke to the group on her experiences at Girls State.

A \$50 scholarship to a College of Southern Idaho student was approved.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

summer SIZZLERS sale



40% off famous brand summer sportswear

All famous names including Koret, Jantzen and Alex Coleman. Choose from tops, shirts, pants, skirts & shorts in ass't. styles & colors; sizes 8-18. Of polyesters & blends.

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CHINA & GIFT DEPT. SPECIALS

crystal giftware Reg. 12.00. Special group elegant crystal	6 ⁹⁹
3-pc. salad set Special on salad set by Raymond Silver	8 ⁹⁹
mikasa stoneware Reg. 70.00. Stylo Kraft stoneware special	42 ⁹⁹
mikasa 20-pc. set Stylo Kraft Reg. 70.00. Stylo Kraft stoneware	42 ⁹⁹
92-pc. china set Reg. 230.00. A fine gift at a low price	99 ⁹⁹
throw pillows Choose from a variety of fabrics & colors	1 ⁹⁹
insulated drapes Save on all insulated drapes from Kenneth & Burlington	40% off

1/3 off summer handbags

Reg. to 28.00. Entire stock of summer handbags in fabrics, vinyls & leathers. Also, handbag clearance, black & white vinyls, reg. 10.00, 6.99.

30% OFF NOW 13²⁶-16⁰⁶ busken sandals

Reg. to 22.95. Latigo brown leather upper. While they last!

9⁹⁹ miss elaine loungewear

Reg. to 23.00. Special group of women's leisure wear in several styles & colors.

7⁹⁹ dreamway dusters

Reg. 11.00. Short dusters with cap sleeves or sleeveless & gripper closure.

1⁹⁹ half slips

Reg. 4.00. Famous name slips in pink and blue.

99c mens socks

Athletic or oxford dress socks. Stretch to fit right. By Kenfield. Sizes 10-13.

5.99 van heusen sport shirts

Reg. 14.00 - 21.00. Prints and solids, permanent press. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

1³⁹ bucilla placemats

Reg. 1.75. New shapes in World-loppers® from bucilla. In a host of beautiful colors.

6⁴⁹ "saturday's flowers"

Floral & colorful sheets, towels & comforters, at great white sale savings!

5⁹⁹ twin size, reg. 8.00

In blue or brown, elegant shadow weave patterns in all sizes sheets & towels.

7⁹⁹ "botanica" by stevens

Rich browns or terra-rosa, leggy wild plant on solid background. All sizes sheets, comforter & towels available at savings.

31⁹⁹ cannon bedspread

From Cannon Royal Family. Romantic patterned bedspreads! Full, queen, king, child level.

Butte Knit dresses and pantsuits

Full Jacket dresses & pantsuits in lovely fall shades in sizes 8-16. 66.00-92.00

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August date slated

POCATELLO—Dr. and Mrs. Jack Lylligoe, Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dion Gardner, to Dean Chris Harris.

Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harris, Pocatello. Miss Gardner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She and her parents lived in Twin Falls for 10 years before moving to Oklahoma. She has attended Boise State University, Central State University in Edmond, Okla., and is currently attending Idaho State University, Pocatello.

She is a member of the Beta

Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Harris is a graduate of Idaho State University and holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education. He is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army, and is a graduate of the United States Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga. Currently, he is a platoon leader in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Harris is president of the Idaho State University Karate Club and is the national collegiate judo champion. He is employed as a teaching assistant at Idaho State in the department of physical education while working on a

master's degree. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned at the Hellenic Orthodox Church, Pocatello.



DION GARDNER
... names date

Gooding places third

TWIN FALLS—Gooding County took third place at the State 4-H and Youth Horse Judging Contest held Friday in Burley.

Boisier County took first place; Canyon County, second; Lewis County, fourth; and Idaho County, fifth.

The first five teams will represent Idaho at the national horse show in Denver in August, a show in Tulsa in September and a show in Illinois in October.

The horse judging was sponsored by Idaho First National Bank.

'Y' sets classes

TWIN FALLS—The YWCA is offering a scuba diving class July 25th through Aug. 5.

Classes will be held at the Y pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:00-8:30 p.m. or 7:00-10 p.m. Fee for the class is \$150 and must be paid in advance. Class participants must have a medical examination and release form from a personal physician and will be required to buy mask, snorkel, fins and weight belt after the first class.

A minimum of 20 students are necessary for the class to be held. To register call Fred Lutz, 734-2793, by Friday.

The last two summer swimming sessions at the pool are scheduled from July 18 to 23 and Aug. 1 to 12 with the new shark class taking the place of the swim'n slim class.

The schedule is: shark, 9 a.m. (July only); mommy and me (6 months to 3 years), 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; tadpoles (3 to 5), 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m., with advanced tadpoles at 10, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; fish, 5 p.m., and flying fish, 5 p.m.

Aug. 15 to 25, the swim'n slim class will resume at its regular 9 a.m. time. Mommy and me, tadpole and pollwog classes will be offered every hour between 10 and 12 a.m.

The pool will be closed from Aug. 15 to 21 from 1 to 4:45 p.m. It will reopen for the recreational swim from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 21 to 25. The pool will also be closed during the Twin Falls County Fair week except for adult lap swim and evening classes.

Fall swimming classes will begin Sept. 12. Call 733-4384 for more information.

Couple recites vows

HUNT—Patricia K. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Black, and Darwin Boyde Bruning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Bruning, were married July 8 at the Hunt Ward LDS Church.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, President Donald W. Black.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire-style gown of crepe and silk organza, featuring a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice of regal daisy lace and bishop sleeves

gathered to a lace cuff.

Her lace-bordered veil was fingertip length and she carried a cascading bouquet of yellow daisies, green carnations and baby's breath.

Karyn Ritchie, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Butler and Kristine Black, sisters of the bride, and Lottie Bruning, sister of the bridegroom.

Hal Kelson served as best man and ushers were Bill Paul and Chad Dixon, and Mike

Black, brother of the bride. Donna Cox played the traditional wedding music and songs were sung by Mrs. Jan Storris and Mrs. Roy Coulson, accompanied by Mrs. Ken Sorenson.

A reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall following the ceremony, with Beth Kelson presiding at the guest book.

The three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. It was decorated with yellow daisies and green leaves and was made by Mrs. Virginia Bingham.

Darlene Morrison, Lella Young, sisters of the bridegroom, and Judy Bruning, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the bride's table. Coy Christensen, Rose Ann Romer, Lori Henry and Jill Dixon served the guests.

The gifts were attended by Karen Christopherson and Janeen Dixon.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey, Springfield, Utah, and relatives from Utah, Oregon, California and Colorado.

The bride was honored at two pre-nuptial showers, one by Mrs. Herb Paul and her daughter Susan, and another by Susan Blotman and Karen Christopherson. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado the couple will reside east of Jerome, where the bridegroom is farming.

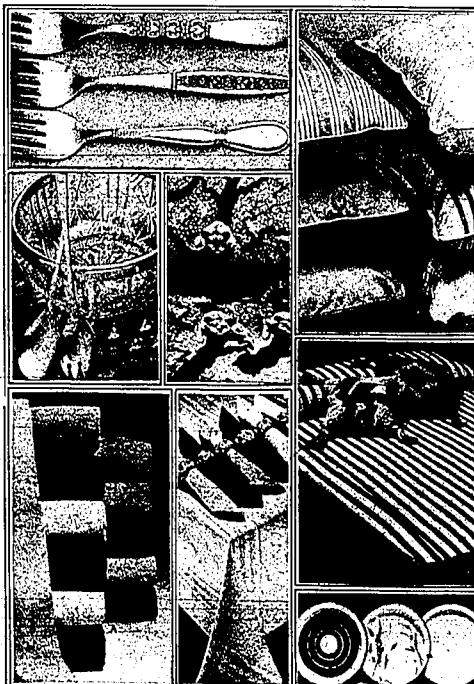


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BIGGER THAN ANY WHITE SALE YOU'VE SEEN.
TRUCKLOADS OF MERCHANDISE BY THE
MOST FAMOUS NAMES WORLD WIDE.
AND MORE ARRIVING EVERY DAY!
FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME—
EVERYTHING FROM DRAPES
TO TABLEWARE.



twin size reg. 8.00
3⁹⁹
"petit jardin" sheets
Fall flowers scattered on no-iron cotton/polyester percale sheets. By Cannon Royal Family. In Full, Queen, King, std. or king cases 100% at reduced prices.

both towels reg. 6.50
4⁹⁹
royal classic towels
Of soft, absorbent combed yarn. Solid colors of mocha, russet, parchment, white, yellow, pink, blue, green and melon. Hand towel and washcloth at similar savings.

twin size reg. 8.50
7⁴⁹
"strawberry patch" linens
Designed by Susan Ploshetto for Stevens-Ulica®. Leggy strawberries on white ground. Full size range of sheets, comforters and towels, at white sale savings.

twin size reg. 10.00
7⁹⁹
"Botanica" by j.p. stevens
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Bell argues for spying right

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is prepared to argue that the government must have some limited authority to spy on Americans even when they are not breaking the law.

Such monitoring, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell argued Tuesday, would involve only people who the government believes are themselves acting almost as spies for a foreign country even while not violating espionage laws.

Federal agents should have the legal power, Bell contended, to monitor those people not only by use of secret listening devices, but also by opening mail or breaking into private property.

His remarks, made at a Senate Intelligence subcommittee hearing, are expected to add to the growing controversy over one major aspect of the administration's new bill to control wiretapping as a means of gathering "foreign intelligence," or spy data.

Civil liberties groups and a number of senators are mounting a campaign to get Congress to permit electronic surveillance under court orders only when there is reason to believe that the person involved is breaking the law.

Bell and other administration leaders, however, had said that the government's power to gather intelligence about foreign nations would be too limited if such a "criminal standard" were written into law.

Until Tuesday, the administration had made that argument only about wiretapping or other forms of electronic monitoring.

But the government is also preventing further legislation that would put new controls on other forms of surveillance, including opening mail and physical break-ins of the kind strongly criticized in recent years by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Bell was asked Tuesday if that legislation, too, should allow surveillances in some instances where the people involved were not violating espionage laws.

He replied that it should, arguing that the government would be shirking its constitutional duty if it did not use techniques other than wiretapping to keep track of "non-criminal" but still potentially threatening actions by Americans acting on behalf of foreign powers.

The attorney general contended that Americans who secretly help out foreign powers in ways that would harm U.S. security may not be watched whether or not their actions violate a law.

Bell made his remarks as the subcommittee opened a series of hearings on the new wiretap bill. The Intelligence

committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee are working on the bill simultaneously.

Aside from its "noncriminal standard," that bill has been criticized most strongly inside and outside Congress because it does not extend its protection against being spied upon without court approval to Americans when they travel overseas.

Under the bill as offered by the administration, no electronic spying on U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens could be done inside this country without a judge's advance approval.

If the citizen or resident alien went abroad, however, his activities might be monitored either by U.S. agents abroad, or by agents or police of a foreign nation, with no protection under U.S. law.

Plant would increase tax revenue

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District would realize "in excess" of one million dollars increased tax revenue if Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired plant is located in Lincoln County.

Benny Webb, who was elected school board chairman at Monday night's meeting, said Tuesday projections of tax benefits from the proposed facility were given the board by Dale Peterson, manager of the Shoshone Idaho Power Co. office.

The Shoshone district budget now is about \$400,000, Webb said.

According to Webb, the Idaho Power official said the tax revenue derived from the generating plant would be distributed on a "line mile" basis. This means each taxing district in the county would receive a proportionate share, based upon the number of miles of power transmission lines through that district.

Since the Shoshone school district is a large geographical area, the district would stand to realize an estimated million dollars even if the plant site should be partly within Mindoka School district, according to Supt. Kenneth Crothers.

He said the section line at Sid Crossing is the dividing line between Shoshone and Mindoka County School Districts. The area encompassing most of the 13 miles from Sid Crossing east to the Lincoln-Mindoka County line was annexed into the Mindoka School District a few years ago, Crothers said.

Peterson indicated if the Sid Crossing location should be chosen, the site might straddle the two school districts.

Idaho Power Co. in its June 17 application to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to construct a 500-megawatt plant listed three proposed sites.

DuPont unveils desalting plant

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The Du Pont Corp. Tuesday unveiled a new seawater desalting plant it said would cut the cost of present methods by 40 percent.

The process still is six times the cost of obtaining fresh water by methods now used in Southern California, Du Pont said, but the difference will shrink as conventional water distribution systems become more expensive to operate.

"Du Pont's reverse osmosis permeator," an 8-inch-by-4-foot tube, can desalt 5,000 gallons of seawater a day, enough to supply 1,000 people,


said Robert A. Kellar, Du Pont products manager, revealing the unit at a conference of the National Water Supply Improvement Association.

A demonstration model desalted water pumped from San Diego Bay.

Reverse osmosis is not a new process, but the Du Pont unit is more efficient than earlier designs, he said.


The current desalination systems, used mostly in the oil-rich-and-water-poor Middle East, require so much energy to operate that they are impractical for use in most regions, he said.

WENT TO THE DOGS??



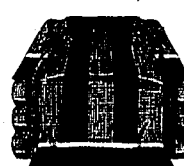

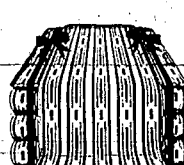

No, not really. We still offer timely tips for transmission owners: like don't back up on automatic very fast — you may pay dearly. Speedy reverses can really tear up a tranny fast! Now our Shaggy friend up there wants you to know the boys at AATCO are helping sponsor a dog show with entries from all over! Come see our friends perform. Enter yours, too! Call 733-7909 for information. City Park, July 30, 11:00 a.m. See you there!

FREE TOWING


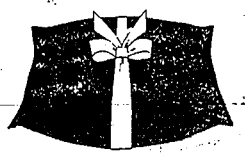


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 <p>Bright, broken stripes printed on sheets and pillow cases.</p> <p>Sale 2.97 Twin</p> <p>Reg. 3.99, No-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.97 Queen; reg. 8.99, Sale 6.97 Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.78, Sale 3.07</p>	 <p>Crisp white muslin, beautifully basic for sheets and cases.</p> <p>Sale 1.97 Twin</p> <p>Reg. 2.78, No-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 3.59, Sale 2.97 Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.09, Sale 1.97 Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.</p>

These and all other sheets in our store.

 <p>Save 20% on colorful, easy-care cut and loop accent rug.</p> <p>Sale 3.99 21" x 36"</p> <p>Reg. 4.99, Geometric-patterned polyester with skid-resistant, latex backing. 28" x 44"; reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39 36" x 58"; reg. 11.4, Sale 11.20 48" x 70"; reg. 23.2, Sale 18.40</p>	 <p>Our polyester pillow is plumped full of savings.</p> <p>Sale 4.88 Standard</p> <p>Reg. \$6, Polyester pillow with cotton/polyester ticking; machine wash, tumble dry. Queen size; reg. \$6, Sale 5.88 King size; reg. \$10, Sale 8.88</p>
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This includes all open-weave, satin finish, dobby weaves and more in solid colors. Come in — let us give you an estimate.



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.

JULY SPECIALS Available for Immediate Installation

 <p>SWANK EMBERS . . . A multi-colored, orange and gold "splush" nylon carpet</p> <p>Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. Save \$4.00 sq. yd. JULY SPECIAL \$6.95 sq. yd.</p>	 <p>ATHERTON "RACING GREEN" . . . A multi-color, high-low 100% nylon carpet</p> <p>Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. Save \$2.45 sq. yd. JULY SPECIAL \$7.50 sq. yd.</p>
 <p>CANYONLAND "DARK EARTH" . . . Shades of brown & beige, 100% nylon sculptured carpet</p> <p>Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. Save \$3.00 sq. yd. JULY SPECIAL \$7.95 sq. yd.</p>	<p>9/16" UNITED FOAM PAD (Reg. \$2.00 sq. yd.) ON SALE FOR \$1.50 sq. yd.</p>

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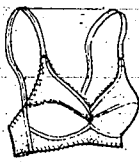
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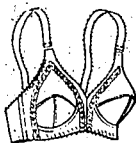
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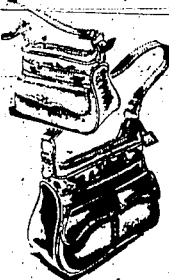


Budget Priced Bra
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Double knit bra has polyester fiberfill for a perfect fit
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Born-to-travel styles, all with shoulder straps, all
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**SAVE
\$1.10
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"Suralene"
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Great for
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1 to 10 yd. lengths

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Make fresh Fall
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\$2.99 to \$4.99

Prints & Solids, Plain & Fancy.
Shirts and Tops for Boys and Girls!
Were \$4.99 to \$6.99 Fall '76

Short Sleeves

3 for

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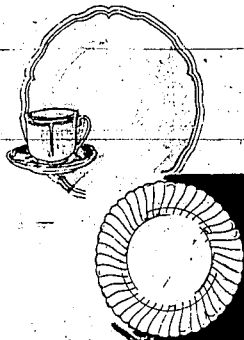
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What an opportunity to stock up early! School shirts
for your children. Boys Sizes 8-16,
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45 PC. Set of Beautiful
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**Save \$15
YOUR CHOICE**

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39 99

Our Traditional lobed shoulder ironstone "Federalist"
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SAVE

**\$3
40 lbs.**

Our Regular \$14.99
Sears Laundry Detergent

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Heavy-duty detergent does an average washload
with just 1/2 cup per wash! Contains no harmful
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Ad Effective Thru July 30th.



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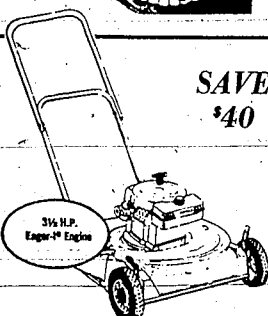
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Both 2 Drawer
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Regular Separate
Price \$189.98

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Regular \$69.99 2-Drawer Chest Includes tum-
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**SAVE
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Craftsman
20" Rotary Mower

This fine Craftsman
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H.P. motor and 5 height
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Sears Regular \$79.99
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Portable compact toilet has 1 gallon fresh
water tank, 3 1/2 gallon detachable waste holding
tank. Odor tight. #73571.



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Our Regular \$64.99
4 Leg Basic Gym Set

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Red, white and blue enamel finish gym has 3
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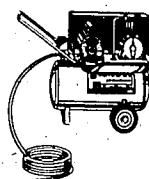
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1/2 H.P. Air Compressor

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Compressor has a 7 1/2 gallon air tank. Delivers 1.5
SCFM at 40 PSI; 100 PSI maximum. #17114
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SAVE \$9 DIEHARD
Maintenance free battery



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Battery performance characteristics rated for power accord-
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Output	power	capacity	capacity	of plates
500 amp.	130 minutes	.81		78

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DieHard, you never add water. Top or side terminals
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item shown. If you are not
satisfied in any way, do not
find an item available and we
will offer a rain check, please
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Bust kinks 'Canadian connection'



Arrested

SUSPECTED spies Carl J. Helser III, 32, Highland Beach, Fla., above, and Carl Lutz Weisenberg, 33, a West German, below, were arrested in Miami Wednesday by federal agents. FBI Director Clarence Kelley said they were trying to buy weapons, grade nuclear material and to get U.S. cruise missile components for the Soviet Union. (UPI)



Forecast on energy proposed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — An environmentalist and an official of the Bonneville Power Administration agreed there is a need for formation of an independent forecasting body to predict Pacific Northwest energy needs through the next decade.

Terry Lash, an official of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Palo Alto, Calif., and George Tupper, Bonneville Power Administration general manager, Seattle, spoke Tuesday at a symposium for teachers on energy in the northwest. It is being held at the University of Idaho.

Beyond agreeing that third party information should be available to the public on energy, neither man could agree on much else.

Lash said increasing efficiency of energy use rather than building more power generating plants can supply the northwest's energy needs in the future.

Tupper agreed that conservation measures are necessary, but countered that utilities should stop planning more generating facilities simply on the assumption that more efficient energy use will automatically occur.

Sawtooth lists close

TWIN FALLS—Applications for temporary employment with the Sawtooth National Forest will close Friday.

Employment of forestry aide and technicians in engineering and surveying, paying from \$3.16 to 4.47 per hour, and as engineering equipment operator, carpenter, laborer or cement worker, paying from \$4.80 to \$6.17 per hour, will last to the end of the field season.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must be capable of performing arduous work.

Applications must be obtained from the Sawtooth National Forest, 1225 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, or any ranger district office.

BOISE (UPI) — After putting a dent in the Canadian-American drug pipeline this month the chief of Idaho's Bureau of Narcotics said with more manpower and local backup he could "surely" cripple the drug traffic.

A.R. "Bud" Mason just wound up a 15-month investigation that culminated in the arrest of two Americans on charges of possession and smuggling narcotics with intent to sell after a quarter of a ton of high-grade Mexican dope was found last week at

"The Monument" on the Idaho-Canadian border.

"It was not the glamorous, crash-bang thing you see on TV," said George Harrison, special agent in charge of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement.

But it all came together July 11, 118 yards inside Canada at a notorious spot two and one-half miles east of Port Hill, known to drug traffickers as "The Monument."

"The destruction of the 'Canadian Connection' involved nine law enforcement

agencies in three countries working under the coordination of the Idaho bureau.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Udoell Miller, 36, and James R. Purnell, 21, both of Yuma, Ariz., and Edward Keith Wilson, 27 of Calgary, Alta.

They are being held in a Creston, B.C., jail. If convicted, they face a minimum mandatory sentence of seven years in prison on each count under Canadian law.

On April 5 a Bonners Ferry resident found a cache of 327

pounds of marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$75,000, 20 miles south of the border and reported it to authorities.

However, the suspected smuggler apparently learned the police were on to the stash and returned to Arizona.

After several of his emissaries ended up in the hospital, the suspect went himself to a local hospital in July, offering Canadians 96 kilos of dope as a token of goodwill.

On the date of the contact tie

two American men, with suitcases balanced on their heads walked across the border into Canada and got exactly 118 yards before they were seized by the Canadian authorities.

Mason, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics said he was happy with the bust, and the important result was the cooperation of governmental agencies.

"I'm a half a dozen more men and I'll sure cripple the drug traffic," he said Wednesday.

He had "no idea" how much Idaho's part of the investigation cost, "we don't keep a dollar and cents tally on how much goes into a particular investigation — it's top fast-moving."

Asked what the bureau will do to put a knot in the drug pipeline, he said, "I'd like to keep up our bureau in the northern part of the state but, of course, that would be up to our legislators to see the need for it."

VALUEST Don't miss seeing any of them.

MORE CHEESE (CONSOLIDATED MILK)

It's hard to find a more perfect food than cheddar cheese! It's fun to eat, super versatile and super compacted energy and nutrition. It takes 10 pounds of milk to make one pound of cheese, and it's really hard to find a low price, a price like Swensens... you could look all year in vain.

MILD
CHEDDAR
99¢
POUND

PACKED IN A VARIETY OF SIZES!!

AND MORE BEEFALO FIRST FROM SWENSENS!!

Be the first on your street to taste the reason why the American Buffalo was saved from extinction. Beefalo beef comes from cattle that are 3/8's buffalo, 3/8 Charolais and 1/4 Hereford. Ground right here in Magic Valley at the Heiss Charolais Ranch near Jerome.

Beefalo beef is Government inspected, contains 10% more protein, 20% less fat, and 30% less cholesterol than regular Choice Beef. It looks beautiful and tastes wonderful.

You probably have read about this interesting development, and this weekend you can enjoy Beefalo Beef from Swensens at prices no higher than Swensens's attractive prices for corresponding cuts of choice beef. If you tried and enjoyed Beefalo Beef 2 weeks ago, now you can buy it again at SWENSEN'S.

LAETRILE SPECIAL APRICOT CANNING TIME!! ... Save the pits and make your own Laetrile

DOLE
PINEAPPLE \$3.25
CRUSHED No. 10
TIN.....

WESTERN FAMILY
SUGAR
25 Lb. Bag \$4.49

REGULAR KERR
LIDS 3 For \$1



EGGS
Small AA
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New Red or White
Potatoes 10 LBS. FOR 98¢

Charmin 4 Roll Pkg.
Bathroom Tissue 75¢

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FRESH FRYERS CUT-UP POUND

For only about 12¢ per chicken more, you avoid all the muss and fuss, tugging, pulling and hacking with a dull kitchen knife.

GRADE 'A'
WHOLE 48¢ LB.

FALLS BRAND
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
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FALLS BRAND
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BANQUET
DINNERS... EACH 98¢
Man Pleasers! 5 varieties, includes:
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CORNE
BEEF BRAVO, BRAVO!
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SHASTA
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KOOL-AID
Regular
Unsweetened
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Shooting contest slated

SHOSHONE — Mountain men dressed in buckskin clothing, cooking over smoky fires and living in teepees, will be converging on the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone Aug. 6 and 7 for a black powder shooting contest.

Sponsored by the Lincoln County Fair Board, the event is open to black powder enthusiasts from all over the West.

Warren Robertson, who is promoting the contest, says the event will be similar to the one held last year.

He says the two days of festivities related to the contest may include anything from beer drinking contests to a contest for the ugliest mountain man.

"There will be a turkey shoot," Robertson says. "Instead of getting a turkey, you'll get a chicken."

He says the festivities will be a revival of mountain man days and expects many contestants to wear buckskins, drink black coffee from tin pots and camp in teepees during their stay at the fairgrounds.

"They can't bring their record players," he says. The affair is meant to be rustic.

And no modern weapons can be used to shoot at the paper targets or to cut the strings holding up a ham or a rock.

Robertson says. "If it doesn't go down the barrel, it doesn't count," he adds.

About \$75 worth of trophies have been donated by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Coors Beer and Red's Trading Post, all in Twin Falls, according to Robertson.



MOUNTAIN MEN RETURN WITH BLACK POWDER EXPLOSION
... Warren Robertson watches Curtis Powers practice for competition

Ski resort sold

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain Ski Resort, southeast of Twin Falls, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. A.W. "Woody" Anderson, owners of the Pomerelle resort near Albion.

Anderson, who did not disclose the purchase price, said the transaction was finalized Wednesday afternoon and he will take immediate possession.

Stan Detweiler, Twin Falls, secretary of New Magic Mountain Inc., former owners, said negotiations have been underway for some time. He said he is more than pleased to be able to sell the facility to someone with the background and experience in the ski industry which Anderson has.

"We appreciate the patronage of our many skiing customers over the past four years and we certainly wish the new owners all the luck in the world," Detweiler said. "We feel confident Anderson will continue to provide good service to the skiers of this area."

New Magic Mountain Inc. purchased the resort four years ago from the founder, Claude F. Jones, Twin Falls. Other officials of the concern include Cotton Crumbliss, Twin Falls, corporation president, Mrs. Paul Detweiler, Twin Falls, and Arthur Jones, Hagerman.

Detweiler said he and other stockholders are involved in farming and fulltime business activities. It has become increasingly difficult for them to devote necessary time to the ski business, he said.

Anderson, who purchased Pomerelle four years ago, said, "Following the past disastrous ski season which

brought many western ski areas to their knees, combining the two areas is a defensive move in order to survive in a high risk business."

Anderson said, like farming ski resorts require certain expensive equipment. If a former doesn't have enough land to support the high priced machinery, he has to obtain additional land.

Skiers will find some advantages in the single ownership of both area resorts. Anderson said one season ticket will be good at both resorts and will also cover night skiing at Pomerelle.

Ski resorts, he said, require work throughout the year and when the lifts close down in the spring, the operators have to begin a heavy schedule of hill grooming and maintenance work to be ready for the coming season. By combining the two resorts, he said, much of the heavy and costly equipment needed for this work can be utilized in both areas.

Anderson said taking over Magic Mountain in the summer will mean a push to be ready for the coming season. He said he plans to make some improvements at the resort but has no announcement to make at this time.

The new owner said he is extremely proud of his in-school ski program in Minidoka and Cassia County schools and hopes to develop the same type of program at Magic.

He said like Pomerelle, Magic will operate seven days a week. With the canyon road paved to the resort this winter, he expects more skiers will utilize the facilities during the week.

Cyclist feels 'lucky'

TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old Twin Falls man who fell from a speeding motorcycle about a half mile west of here and was then run over by equipment used to lay asphalt, said this morning he was "damn lucky" to be alive.

The man, Evan A. Taylor, was weaving in and out of traffic while driving a friend's motorcycle on U.S. 30 about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when he veered to miss slow-moving equipment used to lay asphalt and fell from the bike, state police reported.

"Whenever you see pavement right under your nose, you better believe it's there," said Taylor, who only suffered a broken foot and collar bone in the accident.

"I borrowed a cycle from a friend of mine and was

goofing around on it and was going too fast," Taylor said.

After Taylor fell, the motorcycle slid more than 200 feet and then under a car being driven west by Mary Lou Harper, 32, Twin Falls, state police said. Damage to the cycle was estimated at \$700 and to the car at \$100.

State police said he was traveling at speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour.

An ambulance took Taylor to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. "They wanted to keep me over night but I talked 'em out of it," Taylor said.

When asked if he recommended that type of driving for others, Taylor said, "I sure as... heck don't or for myself either, anymore."

today

Doyle trial scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A trial for Mrs. Bertina Doyle, 43, Twin Falls, has been set for 9 a.m., Sept. 27 in Magistrate Judge Daniel Mecklin's court.

Mrs. Doyle, who lives in a recently purchased duplex at 2102A and 2102B Elizabeth Blvd., has been charged with operating a shelter home without the required state license, a misdemeanor which carries with it a maximum six-month jail term and up to a \$300 fine for each day an illegal home is operated.

Water project funded

KETCHUM — The Economic Development Administration (EDA) has allocated \$2,003,000 for Ketchum to construct a public water system, Ketchum's city administrator Jim Jacquet announced this week.

Initially, EDA did not allocate this city any money in the second round of its public works program.

But after a series of letters to Idaho senators and congressmen and EDA itself, Jacquet said the federal agency targeted the money for the city's public works project.

Ketchum's public water system will provide both domestic water and a fire hydrant system for city fire protection. Ketchum must now resubmit a grant application to EDA for the project within 28 days.

The city was denied funding during EDA's first round of grants last year when Jacquet estimated the system would cost about \$2,567,000.

But the money is now there and the city must simply whittle down its cost plan to agree with the available funds, he said. After the application is submitted, it usually takes EDA about two months to approve a grant, and then the city will have 90 days to begin construction on the system.

Wendell accepts bid

WENDELL — Work will begin immediately on construction of three temporary classrooms for the Wendell Elementary school.

Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said a contract was awarded Clark and Becker, Gooding, at a special meeting of the school board this week to open bids.

The firm's bid of \$45,630 for the three single room buildings, was the lowest of the six bids received.

Other bidders were Arrington Brothers, Twin Falls, \$49,947; Idaho Construction Co., Twin Falls, \$60,069; Jaclyn Construction Co., \$51,532; Marvin Pierson, Gooding, \$52,900; and Silman Construction, Gooding, \$59,874.

School officials hope to have the classrooms ready for use when school opens Aug. 29.

The temporary structures will relieve the overcrowding in the elementary school while trustees plan for a bond election to finance permanent expansion plans, LaRue said.

Suit names Knieval

TWIN FALLS — Glyce and Betty Edwards, operators of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service have filed a suit against daredevil motorcyclist Robert Craig "Evel" Knieval.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, the Edwards charge Knieval has refused to pay them for the helicopter service the stuntman used in his unsuccessful attempt to jump across the Snake River Canyon nearly three years ago.

The complaint asks for \$8,000 from Knieval, another \$8,000 from Top Rank, Inc., the firm which contracted with Edwards for helicopter service, and \$2,500 in attorneys' fees.

Wrong names listed

JEROME — It was incorrectly reported Wednesday that James Thackeray and Karl Kleinkopf are defendants along with Tupperware Co. in a lawsuit over a drowning now being tried in Fifth District Court.

Tupperware is the only defendant. Thackeray and Kleinkopf recently were dropped from the complaint in which Nora Ann Hicks is seeking damages for the drowning death of her husband two years ago in the Tupperware Co. pool.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Labor center barracks will remain open

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move to provide housing for migrants, the Twin Falls Labor Center Board has agreed to keep barracks open "as long as reasonable."

The decision came at a meeting this week. Board members had earlier considered closing the camp barracks at the end of the beet loosing season, but demand for bean weeding labor coupled with the desire of many migrants to work the Green Giant Co. corn patch influenced the board to keep the barracks going.

"We'd like to keep the camp open as long as there's people in there who have jobs and can work," said board member Louis Bulcher. He said the maximum the barracks would be kept open would be through the mid-October finish of

the Green Giant corn patch.

Green Giant employs about 1,000 persons during its annual corn cutting, and many of the migrants in the camp barracks have said they want to work the corn patch.

Without the barracks, which are housing about 230 persons, the migrants would have to move from Twin Falls since other low-income housing isn't available in sufficient quantity.

Bulcher said that while the camp was maintained basically for beet growers to house thinners and hoeers, demand for bean thinning had given some impetus to keep the camp open.

Bulcher said he remained hopeful that some way could be found for Green Giant to contribute to the support of the camp, although Green Giant officials reaffirmed their earlier position that the camp was too run-down to

support without taking on an unwanted legal liability.

Bulcher said the camp would be kept open as long as there were sufficient residents in the barracks paying rent to keep lights fired.

"When we get down to the point where so many people leave that it just isn't feasible to keep seasonal housing open we'll close it," he said.

Bulcher said the board was trying to provide a place for migrants to stay so long as work was available.

"You have to be reasonable and try to work it out to everybody's advantage," he said.

The decision to keep the barracks open pleased Idaho Migrant Council officials, who had been beating the bushes for any low-income housing they could find.

"To have a place to live for the migrant farm workers, that's our main concern," said IMC Twin Falls director Francisco Castillo.

He said the board's decision was indicative of "good feelings and good communication" between migrants and camp management.

Green Giant personnel manager Tim McQuinn said his company hadn't changed its stance on not supporting the labor camp, but he said the company did hope to get through the peak with a local, or at least an Idaho labor supply.

In the past the company has contracted migrants from Texas to work the last of the peak when many local workers quit the temporary employment.

"What I would like to see myself is keep all this money in the local area and not bring anybody in from out of state," McQuinn said.

Tax liens planned for delinquent bills

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

JEROME — More than 150 Jerome water users who didn't pay their irrigation bills in 1972 will have tax liens placed on their property.

The tax liens will appear on the deeds of property owners who try to borrow money on their land.

Often property cannot be sold with liens on it, according to Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts.

A total of 172 delinquent irrigation accounts are being sent to the Jerome courthouse for inclusion onto the tax rolls.

The 1972 past due accounts represent about 9.5

per cent of the 1800 irrigation accounts which are being billed by the city this year.

Previously, the county included the city irrigation taxes on the regular tax rolls, like other taxing districts, and billed them altogether. Mrs. Ricketts said.

The unpaid 1972 city irrigation assessments will be recouped on the property owners' deeds, like a mortgage or judgment, Mrs. Ricketts said.

"If they go to borrow money on the property, it shows up," she said, "that's how they usually get taken care of and cleared up."

The liens on a deed are recorded by title companies, through which banks check before

making loans on property.

The Jerome City Council also waived the second and third readings and adopted an alternate day watering ordinance at a Tuesday meeting.

Acting Mayor Walter Bentzinger said the new watering ordinance will not be enforced until a water shortage or a breakdown in the city's irrigation system occurs.

"Right now, we're just suggesting they reside do it this way," he said. "It becomes necessary to implement the ordinance, notification will be made in newspapers and on radio, he said.

The irrigation schedule calls for residents on

the north side of streets running east-west to water on even-numbered days, while those on the south side water on odd-numbered days. On streets running north-south, residents on the east side of the street are to water on even-numbered days, and on the west side, on odd-numbered days.

Anyone irrigating in violation of the schedule is subject to a fine "not to exceed \$50," the ordinance reads.

Bentzinger said the schedule splits the irrigation load roughly in half and "if a pump does down or a well dries up" the schedule "would ease the load, and we would have the ordinance in the records and could immediately implement it."



Lake searched

SEARCH for a man who apparently drowned Tuesday afternoon continued Wednesday with three scuba divers from the Mountain Home Air Force Base and one diver from Twin Falls plunging into this murky lake near the Snake River. County sheriff's deputies said this

morning the scuba dive search has been discontinued because of bad visibility and danger. "We're just going to let nature take its course now," he said. The body of the lost man, Alan Ricks, 19, is expected to rise within a week.

Magic Valley

Bliss Bridge officially open

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BLISS — The new Bliss Bridge, a pre-stressed concrete structure crossing Snake River between Gooding and Twin Falls Counties near Bliss, was officially opened to the public Tuesday afternoon with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Commissioners Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls County, and John LeMayne, Gooding County, cut the ribbon across the new span.

Leonard said there is some additional good news for both counties in connection with completion of the project. Cost, he said, is falling below the engineer's estimate and the maximum bid figure of the general contractor, Engineering Construction Company, Twin Falls.

The firm submitted the winning bid at \$239,000 which was the maximum figure but subject to reduction depending on the depth required for the pilings.

Since the pilings did not go as deep as originally estimated, the total cost came to only about \$207,000, Leonard said. The project is a four-way undertaking with the two counties, the Twin Falls Highway District and Bliss Highway District sharing in the construction program.

Leonard said this reduces the Twin Falls county share to about \$162,229 and Gooding County's cost to \$48,877. Both counties are using revenue sharing money for the bridge.

Work began in January and in spite of the breakage of two of the giant 90-ton pre-stressed concrete support beams near the construction site, the bridge was completed almost on

schedule early this month.

The two highway districts are working on the approaches on both the Gooding and Twin Falls sides of the Snake River. On the Twin Falls side, the road which descends a steep grade to the bridge, is undergoing reconstruction. The road will be straightened and much of the grade reduced.

Work will begin soon to remove the old one-lane steel overhead bridge structure which has been in use since at least 1912, since at least 1912.

The bridge serves as a farm to market as well as recreation facility, leading from Hagerman and Gooding across the river to the Bell Rapids farm project.



IT'S OFFICIAL—BRIDGE OPENING

Merl E. Leonard and John LeMayne snip the ribbon.



JIM FINCH

... juvenile officer

Leniency blamed for delinquents

GOODING—Most of the problem juveniles in Gooding County come from broken homes where the single parent—usually the mother—is “way too lenient,” according to Jim Finch, county juvenile officer.

Finch told Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday noon that of the 26 problem juveniles he has worked with since assuming the post last February, only one has since “gone through the courts.”

The county juvenile officer's job basically is to work with first-time offenders or youths referred to him by either parents or schools, Finch said. He also deals with youths who have been brought into court and a probation program established for them.

Finch said in most cases youths need someone to say to them, “Look, where are you going?”

“I try to convince them to accept the rules of society,” Finch, a former state police officer, said. “I tell them there are two roads they can take with their life and ask them which one they are going to follow.”

In cases where the youths have been referred to him from parents of school officials, Finch said he primarily serves as a buffer to establish communication between parents and youths. Finch said he believes his 15-year experience in law enforcement helps him to “approach it from a working standpoint.”

“I've seen enough to know what kids are likely to be doing, especially late at night,” the speaker said.

Finch said many times a youth's problem can be solved with referrals to other community resources. More serious cases are put on a structured behavior program with Finch checking on such youths at regular intervals.

Health employes lose state autos

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employees of Region 5, Department of Health and Welfare will no longer drive state vehicles.

Dennis McDermott, regional director, told the regional advisory board in the July meeting Wednesday all state-owned or leased vehicles for the region have been taken away with the exception of vans needed by the Child Development Center and Mental Health Division Employees since July 1 have used their personal cars for travel and are reimbursed at a rate of 15 cents per mile.

McDermott said the move is not because of any widespread abuse of state vehicle use, but rather is an evaluation test to determine if the department can reduce vehicle and transportation costs.

“This is another Region 5 first,” McDermott said. “Other regions will watch the results of our three-month trial period of personal car use and if it works here, it may be adopted for the entire agency.”

Scott Cunningham, manager of administrative services, told the board the reason for the change is the high cost of leasing and maintaining vehicles for state employes. He said in some cases it costs \$97 a month for maintenance alone on older state vehicles.

“We think the mileage basis will also reduce the number of miles being traveled by some employes. We have, I'm sure, a few cases in which a worker has checked out a car and taken off on a mission that might not be absolutely necessary because the car was available and he or she wanted to get out of the office,” Cunningham said.

He said the trial period will continue for three months and if at the end of that time, no savings is shown, the region may go back to state leased or owned vehicles.

Because the region is not sufficiently large to have a central car pool, he said, repair and maintenance costs require full price. A survey indicated these cars were traveling at a cost of 19 to 29 cents per mile while mileage reimbursement on private car use is only 15 cents a mile.

Cunningham said in the past job applicants have not been questioned about whether or not they owned vehicles. In future applications, however, this will be considered.

He said some employes are not happy with the new procedure as it may even mean some families have to buy a second car. McDermott said at the end of the three-month trial, one division, such as social services, can show justification for an agency-owned vehicle, purchase of the vehicle will come from that division's budget.

Rupert councilman raps hiring lag

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — A Rupert city councilman charged Tuesday night that the city is dragging its feet on hiring a sewage treatment plant superintendent.

Council President George MacDonald claimed, “There is a conscious move to avoid hiring a full-time plant superintendent.”

Plagued by construction problems on the sewer lagoon system to take over sewage treatment, the city has been without a full-time primary treatment superintendent for more than four months.

On March 16, plant chief Doug Reynolds and his three-man crew resigned under fire. Although reasons for the clean sweep at the plant were never made public, Mayor Wendell Johnson admitted that alcoholic beverages were found at the plant after a complaint by Councilman V.P. “Bill” Whitton.

City Engineer Don Courtright took charge of the plant the same morning and last month was appointed plant superintendent in addition to his other duties.

A \$50 a month increase in his salary, retroactive to March 1, triggered an intra-council verbal battle.

The dispute ranged to issues of meeting attendance, “private meetings,” performance of two other department heads and “playing politics,” as well as a warning that council effectiveness was being destroyed.

It also brought a confrontation between Whitton and Mayor Johnson, who were separated by only a handful of votes in the election for that position four years ago.

Emphasizing that he did not object to the \$30 increase to cover extra work Courtright is performing, MacDonald insisted that the motion indicated that the increase and the position are only temporary. The pay hike passed three to one without that reference.

“You want that thing to be in his hands permanently,” MacDonald charged. “Pretty soon you'll have him the city engineer, the street superintendent, sewer plant superintendent, the recreation director.”

He'd be a ... (lot) better than what we've got now,” Whitton interrupted.

Councilman Gwennelle Altan then cautioned

Whitton that “by subverting the chain of command, you're destroying the effectiveness of all of us.”

MacDonald told the council, “I don't believe we're exhausting all the resources to find a superintendent. I think there's a great deal of indifference here.”

Whitton replied that the city will have a difficult time finding a plant superintendent for 10 to 11 months while the sewer lagoon system is being completed. The lagoon system will replace the treatment plant's flow into the Snake River, but the existing plant will still be utilized for primary treatment before sewage is piped to the lagoon site.

Councilman Clark Cameron said the council named Courtright plant superintendent last

month, in MacDonald's absence, because a superintendent is required in order to continue receiving federal funds for the interim during the lagoon construction. He said, “We are in the market for a full-time sewer plant chief.”

“I don't know that, in fact, is being done,” MacDonald replied. “The man is the city engineer. There's all the work he can do there.”

Following the vote, Mayor Johnson pointed out the city now is paying a comparatively new employee \$1032 a month, while the city clerk receives \$1200 and also has extra work because of the \$5-million sewer rehabilitation project. He said he felt some additional compensation should be considered there as well.

“You're playing politics with the man

(Courtright) because he doesn't come running to you every time,” Whitton claimed.

Whitton expanded that by saying that Elmer Schenk, public works superintendent, constantly informs the mayor on city business, but does not keep Whitton informed.

“I don't know what's going on,” Whitton said.

Mayor Johnson contended that Whitton fails to attend all the meetings the council holds on city business. Whitton countered that he frequently is not informed of the meetings in time to be there.

“You call a public meeting and I'll be here,” he said.

He also complained that too many “private meetings” are being held.

Radiology lab update starts

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital may lease or purchase more than \$420,000 worth of x-ray and related equipment to modernize its radiology lab.

At their regular meeting this week the MVMH board approved an \$1,800 per month lease to obtain about \$68,000 in ultra-sound equipment for the department.

Radiologists told the board the ultra-sound, which works without radiation, would benefit patients, particularly unborn children, by eliminating x-ray hazards.

The radiologists asked the board for an additional \$335,000 in equipment to modernize three examination rooms in the department. The equipment could be leased for about \$10,000 per month, they told trustees.

Radiological chief Dr. Dennis Davis said frequent breakdowns of aging equipment result in excessive waiting on the part of patients and waste radiologists' time.

“When one room folds on us, it really puts operations in a mess,” Davis said.

He added that replacement of old equipment is inevitable and might as well be done soon. Replacement, he added, is “not a matter of whether but a matter of when.”

The board took no action on the replacement request, awaiting results of a governmental review.

MVMH administrator James Rosenbaum told the board the x-ray items could be financed under the current hospital budget.

In other action, the board:

— Acknowledged a security problem with teen-age drivers using the hospital's new parking lot as a turn-around from Addison Ave. W. Security officials told the board noise and disruption from the drivers was “getting to be a real bear of a problem.”

“It's really a hazard to our personnel,” added nursing director Nancy Churchillman.

The board asked its attorney, Fred Decker, to determine whether the county or the city had jurisdiction over the parking lot.

Security officers said the city referred calls to the county because the hospital is county-owned

while the county referred calls to the city because the traffic turned into the parking lot from city streets.

— Heard without taking action a request by Dr. Harold Wiedemann for higher fees for pulmonary diagnostic procedures. Wiedemann told the board he personally had purchased equipment, which resulted in superior examinations but required more man-hours and operational expense.

Assistant administrator John Hayden said that a second diagnostician working for MVMH had made no such request for a fee increase and that a way would have to be found to bring the two specialists together on a rate schedule.

— Agreed to advertise for bids for roof repairs of about \$51,000.

— Abandoned plans to add a new auxiliary generator due to lack of adequate space and proper switches on the hospital electrical panel to accommodate a new and more powerful generator.

— Authorized Rosenbaum to hire a new personnel director.

Leaf hoppers spread curly top virus; substantial beet crop losses feared



Explains technique

AMALGAMATED Sugar Co. field man Bill McAllister tells local sugar beet growers about a sulfur dusting technique which can protect beets from powdery mildew, a disease of sugar beets which can reduce yields.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Some valley sugar beet crops will be a total loss this year because of unusually heavy infestations of leaf hoppers which have spread curly top virus among some local beet fields.

Local farmers were surprised by extremely heavy concentrations of the sugar beet leaf hopper or “white fly” after U.S. Department of Agriculture counts in surrounding desert areas were negative all winter, according to Robert Stoltz, extension entomologist.

Stoltz said the leaf hoppers which spread the virus usually winter in the desert and are counted there by the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

“We didn't think we would have a bad year for leaf hoppers,” Stoltz explains. “There weren't many on the desert.”

Apparently the insects which spread the destructive curly top spent the winter in waste areas such as ditch banks, in surrounding farmland, according to Stoltz.

Stoltz says normally the insects do not move into sugar beet fields until their spring host plants dry up on the desert. That gives the sugar beets time to mature sufficiently to resist the curly top virus which may be spread later by the insects.

“This year, the insects moved in when the beets were much younger,” Stoltz explains. “As it turns out we did have some locally severe problems.”

“We always have a little bit of curly top every year,” Ralph Burton, district manager of Amalgamated Sugar Co., said.

This year, according to Burton, the in-

cidence of curly top virus is “much worse,” especially in the Filer and Buhl area and worse than average in other areas where the sugar company contracts beets.

Burton and several field men took interested local sugar beet growers on a tour of local beet fields Tuesday to acquaint them with symptoms of the disease.

Curly top is worse for some varieties of beets grown from certain types of seed, according to Burton.

Some growers in the Filer-Buhl area, who planted the less resistant varieties of beet seed will be harder hit than those who planted varieties with high resistance to the disease.

Barton Sonner, Buhl sugar beet grower, planted one variety of seed which appears to be a total loss. The plants in the 15 acres of seed he planted are stunted and the beets have many root hairs, but no major tap root.

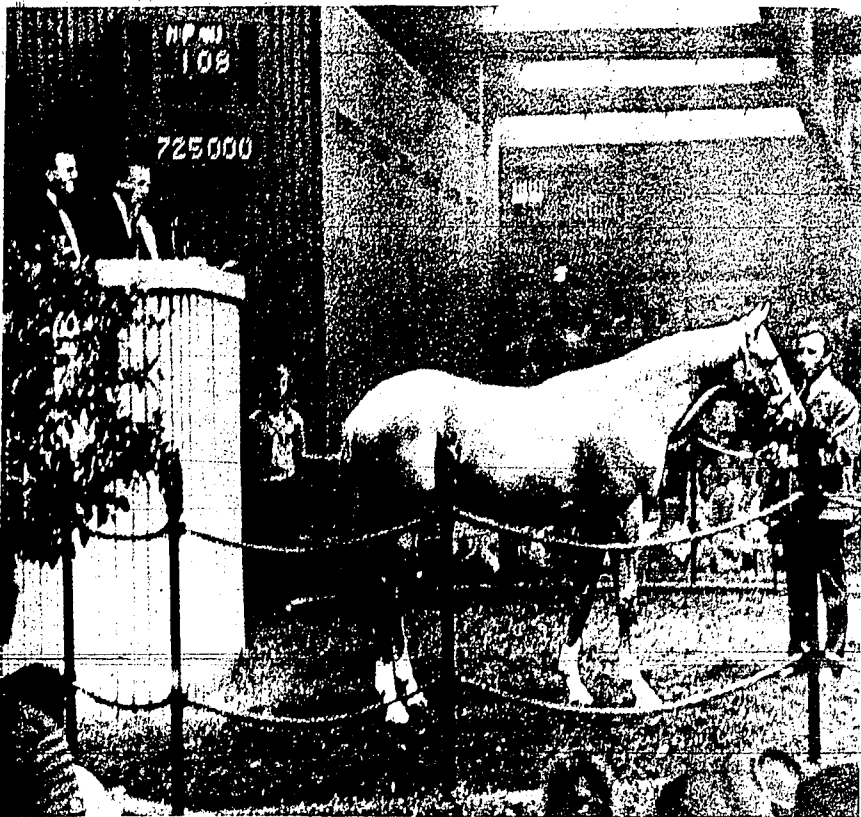
Sonner says he is contemplating replanting the field in alfalfa or some other crop.

Also on the tour, Amalgamated officials demonstrated a dusting machine which will prevent beets from contracting powdery mildew, a mold which suffocates the leaves of beets and can cause a 10 per cent loss in yield.

Edward Thacker, Twin Falls demonstrated sulphur dusting with a tractor and special spray rig. Even on a windy day, the method deposits a fine film of sulphur dust on the leaves of the beets.

“That's what you want,” according to Burton. “It's the cheapest way to protect sugar beets from powdery mildew.”

Sports



\$725,000 horse

THE CHESTNUT colt pictured above, sired by Secretariat out of Lady Victoria, went for the highest price, \$725,000, in the Keeneland Selected Summer Yearling Sales which ended Tuesday in Lexington, Ky.

Rozelle labels Atkinson hit "blatant"

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, designating himself a neutral witness, said Wednesday George Atkinson was an "outstanding defensive back" but his hit on Lynn Swann was "blatant."

Rozelle testified in the \$2 million slander suit brought by Oakland Raiders defensive back Atkinson against the Pittsburgh Steelers and their coach Chuck Noll. Noll labeled Atkinson part of a "criminal element" in the NFL at a news conference following the Steelers-Raiders game that opened the 1976 season last Sept. 12. During that game, Atkinson hit Swann, who suffered a concussion.

Rozelle testified he believed the notoriety received by Atkinson as an aftermath of the play had "no bearing on what the Oakland Raiders could get for George Atkinson if they wanted to trade him today."

"I think he's an outstanding defensive back," Rozelle said. "A number of clubs would be very interested in having Atkinson on their football club."

Rozelle said he had characterized the hit on Swann as "blatant" several times but only when asked directly by sports writers or sportscasters about the controversial play.

"I feel the basic appeal of football is action, but controlled action," he said. "If the action is uncontrolled, it is a sad situation for everyone involved."

Earlier, a former Pittsburgh linebacker testified that, as he saw it, Atkinson hit Swann "with the intention of intimidating and hurting him."

Steelers linebacker Andy Russell, now retired, testified at the trial of a \$2 million slander suit brought by Atkinson against the Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll. He was followed on the stand by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Atkinson filed suit after Noll called him part of a

"criminal element" in the NFL. He made the remark at a Pittsburgh news conference on Sept. 13, 1976, the day after Atkinson hit Swann during a Steelers-Raiders game. Swann suffered a concussion. Russell said he had watched the play from the sidelines and "it was my definite impression at that time that Atkinson intentionally struck Lynn Swann from behind with his forearm with the intention of intimidating and hurting him."

Russell noted that Swann had slowed down and said, "Receivers who slow down and are jogging are not going to receive the football and I don't go up and drill

them behind the head."

Earlier, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw said he felt Atkinson "deliberately clubbed" Swann on the play. He admitted, however, that he had not seen Swann while the play was in progress nor had he seen Atkinson.

Also testifying Wednesday was Dr. David Huber, internal medical consultant for the Steelers, who described Swann's injury as a "cerebral concussion." "The Steelers have filed a countersuit against Atkinson, alleging he was part of a conspiracy "to disable and intimidate Lynn Swann."

Steeler sues coach

GRETNA, La. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Mel Blount said he will file a \$5 million slander suit Thursday against Chuck Noll, his coach.

Blount, who lives in south Louisiana during the off-season, said Noll damaged his reputation by labeling him part of a "criminal element" in professional football.

Noll made the statement during testimony given last week in another damage suit in California. In that case, Noll is accused of slandering Oakland Raiders defensive back George Atkinson by saying the cornerback intended to maim Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann during a play last year. Noll also said Atkinson was part of a "criminal element" in the NFL.

During cross examination, Noll said he considered several other players part of a "criminal element" in pro sports, including Blount. He said Blount hit Oakland's Cliff Branch during the 1976 game in a "bawling and willful" violation of the rules.

"Noll's ill-advised and utterly untrue statements about me have caused manifold irreparable damages and have had serious impact upon my family, my children, my friends and community neighbors," Blount said after Noll made his comments.

"A criminal element? What does that mean? None of us is out there on the football field carrying weapons. A criminal to me is a guy who kills or steals."

Ali-Shavers fight slated for live TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden formally announced Wednesday that the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers heavyweight championship fight will take place at the Garden on Thursday, Sept. 21, confirming an earlier report by UPI.

The title fight with the fifth-ranked Shavers had originally been scheduled for Sept. 20; however, Ali had certain commitments related to the release of his film, "The Greatest," in England and the date was moved back to accommodate him.

"It's the greatest opportunity of my life," said Shavers through his manager, Frank Luca. "I finally got what I wanted—a shot at the title." When asked if he would be able to go 15 rounds with the champion, Shavers replied: "I'm not a 15-round fighter—I'm a knockout fighter." Shavers has a 54-5-1 record with 52 knockouts. Shavers had originally agreed by telephone to a \$200,000 bout with MSG, but then signed with Top Rank, Inc. for \$300,000 for the same match.

Tuesday, in a meeting in Chicago with Garden officials, Shavers and his manager, Luca, agreed to accept \$310,000 after a U.S. District Court Judge granted a preliminary injunction against Top Rank which still stands.

The bout had been tied up in litigation for more than a month, and despite the announcement, more legal action is expected to follow as Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, has said he will pursue his suit in New York State Supreme Court.

Ali, 35, will reportedly receive more than \$3 million for the fight, which will be telecast live by NBC-TV in a three-hour program. Ali's plans after the fight with Shavers include a bout with the ninth-ranked Alfio Righetti of Italy sometime between the Shavers fight and the fight with the winner of the Nov. 5 bout between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young.



Forehand form

JOHN McENROE, 18, Douglaston, N.Y., displays the right way to hit a forehand in his match against Harold Solomon in the first round of the Washington Star International Tennis Championship Wednesday. McEnroe's form was good, but Solomon's shots were better. Solomon won 7-6, 7-5.

Top seeds advance in Washington net

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, fighting let lag and a fierce heat wave, whipped Larry Gottfried, 6-2, 6-4, Wednesday in an opening round match at the \$125,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

The top-seeded Vilas, winner of the Star tournament in 1975, had little problem with Gottfried, a Floridian whose brother, Brian, is the tournament's No. 2 seed.

Vilas, 21, broke Gottfried's service for a 5-2 lead in the first set and again at 4-3 in the final set to clinch the match, played in low 90s temperatures.

"I played a four-hour, 45-minute match Sunday in Austria and I was so tired I couldn't sleep. I rested for three hours, drove for two hours more to catch a plane. I couldn't buy my ticket there, so I had to wait and catch another plane and arrive here at 4 p.m. Monday," said Vilas.

"All of that travel and this heat really wears you out."

In other early matches, seeded players were 4-0 in the first round and 2-1 in the second.

In other matches, seeded players were 5-0 in the first round and 2-1 in the second. In first-round matches, Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., the No. 4 seed, downed Dick Bohnstedt of Redlands, Calif., 6-1, 6-4; sixth-seeded Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., slipped by John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., 7-6, 7-5; ninth-seeded Phil Dent of Australia beat West Germany's Frank Gert, 7-5, 6-2; 11th-seeded John Alexander of Australia whipped Mike Calcutt of Eagle, Wis., 7-5, 6-2; and 12th-seeded Zeljko Franulovic of

Yugoslavia topped Trey Waltke of St. Louis, 6-3, 6-4.

Terry Moor of Monroe, La., upset 15th-seeded Brian Fairlie, 6-3, 7-5, in a second-round match. Fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., whipped Gene Mayer of Mendham, N.J., 6-3, 7-5; 14th-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay topped Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; and 16th-seeded Dick Crealy of Australia slipped past Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., 6-3, 2-4, 7-6.

Other second-round results: Chile's Hans Gildemeister, topped South Africa's Byron Bertram, 6-1, 6-4; South Africa's Ray Moore beat fellow countryman John Yull, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2; Argentina's Ricardo Canale defeated Dutch Sewagen of Riverdale, N.Y., 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; and Tim Wilkinson of Shelby, N.C., eased by Zan Guerry of Houston, 4-6, 6-3.

Other first-round results: South Africa's Rob Hewitt beat Columbia's Alvaro Betancur, 2-6, 6-4; and Bruce Manson of North Hollywood, Calif., beat Argentina's Lito Alvarez, 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles play, Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Brian Gottfried of Bonaventure, Fla., defeated Anand Amritraj of India and Crealy, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Bruce Nichols of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bill Maze of Emeryville, Calif., defeated Jergie Andrew of Venezuela and Emilio Montana of Mexico, 3-6, 6-4; 6-3; Franulovic and Gebert beat Mitchell and Tony Graham of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3;

Ismael El Shafie of Egypt and Fairlie beat Gildemeister and Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Hewitt and Tanner downed Bertram and Bernie Milton, of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1; and Alexander and Dent defeated Moore and South African David Schneider 6-1, 6-4.

How to steal in the majors

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mickey Rivers relies on pure speed to steal bases. Lou Brock relies on his intelligence. The Kansas City Royals rely on a 25-cent notebook.

Kansas City first base coach Steve Boros began pulling a book together last year, noting their strengths and weaknesses and any tips that might give Royal runners an edge on the basespaths.

His observations were written into a small 25-cent notepad along with a flock of stopwatch readings that represent the time it takes a pitcher to throw the ball to home plate out of both the stretch and windup, and how long it takes a catcher to peg the ball to second and third base.

"If a guy can get down to second base in 3.6 seconds or less," says Boros, "there's an excellent chance he's going to have a stolen base."

"Patk, Otis, White... we've got a lot of guys who can get down there in 3.5. By adding up the times, we have a pretty good idea how one of our guys is going to fare before he even heads off the bag."

Boros started charting the pitchers' tips from the stretch position last season and began adding the stopwatch entries during the recent spring training. But when the Royals broke camp for the regular season, Boros found himself too busy to time pitchers from his coaching box so he turned the watch and notepad over to utility infielder Dave Nelson.

Nelson says a good time for a pitcher to deliver the ball from the stretch position to home plate is under 1.5 seconds; a good time from the windup is under three seconds and a good throw from the catcher to second base will arrive in about 1.8 seconds.

"If we can't steal on a pitcher," said Boros, "we'll steal on the catcher."

Nelson said Doyle Alexander of Texas and Ross Grimsley of Baltimore are exceptionally quick delivering the ball to the plate from a windup whereas Dennis Eckersley of Cleveland and Diego Segui of Seattle are very slow.

Nelson said Bob McClure of Milwaukee and Darold Knowles of Texas are the best lefthanders in the American League at holding runners on base. Jim Palmer of Baltimore excels among right-handers in the same category.

"The guys come up to me and ask 'What's his move?'," says Nelson. "I just open the book and go right down the line. We can let our runner know what to expect from a pitcher when he's on first, second or third... If a pitcher looks once or twice, if he drops his shoulder when he's going to the plate, whatever."

"Ken Holtzman never looks to first base. Vida Blue does not have a good move to first and always tips it off. Bert Blyleven has a quick move to first base but has a slow delivery to the plate."

"There's always some tipoff," says Boros. "The head, the shoulder, the hip, the knee, the toe — every pitcher has something that gives away his pickoff move. When you find it, you've got the upper hand on

the basespaths."

The Royals finished second in the American League in stolen bases last year with 218 and have ranked in the top three throughout 1977, including steals of home in back-to-back games against Minnesota.

"Running is so integral to us," says Boros. "We're not a long ball hitting club so it's very important that we get our runners into scoring position. We may not be leading the league in stolen bases but we've got the best ratio. Last week we had a cumulative 66 percent success rate."

"We've got guys like Brett, McInne and Joe Zdeb who aren't pure base runners and are the type most clubs wouldn't give a free rein to. But we let them go here because our base running is such a science."

"The Kansas City base stealing effort was dealt a blow during a trip to Milwaukee earlier in the year when Nelson was sent in to pinch hit. He forgot the notebook and stopwatch on the bench and when he realized his error and returned for them the two items were gone."

"That represented a year's work," says Nelson. "We had information on every pitcher from 1976 and some of the guys on the newer teams we faced this year. Apparently the ground crew picked up the watch and book. They said they couldn't find it. I'm sure they just gave it to one of the Milwaukee guys."

"We've got a new book now but it isn't that far along. It takes awhile to see all the pitchers. We're still filling in the info."

Record land speed try put off

By HARVEY DUCK
© Chicago Daily News
An attempt to break the land speed sound barrier will be delayed at least 90 days — perhaps longer.

Former Hollywood stuntman Hal Needham and his Bill Frederick-built "supersonic" rocket car are rescheduling their attempt to exceed 740 miles an hour. The record attempt was scrubbed when Needham, running over a six-mile strip formed on a Nevada mud flat, overshot the course.

The 38-foot-long rocket-like missile had hit 548 miles an hour during a test run. The parachute braking device failed, however, and the car became airborne, catapulting 164 feet and careening another 600 feet over the ground before stopping.

Although Needham was not hurt in the spectacular near-slip and the rocket car was not visibly damaged, builder Frederick and his sponsors called "a postponement of approximately 90 days to check over the car and to look around for an alternate site."

Frederick said that the short strip at the El Mirage, Nevada, location "was just not long enough to assure the

safety of both driver and vehicle."

Efforts are being made to obtain a new course in the Alvord Desert in southeastern Oregon for a second record attempt. The one popular Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Utah, are believed to have deteriorated and are no longer considered safe for such a high-speed record attempt.

Suspect sought in horensnapping

PARIS, Ky. (UPI) — The FBI announced Wednesday they have issued a warrant for a Paducah, Ky., man in connection with the theft of a mare believed to be in foal to former triple crown winner Secretariat.

The FBI and Kentucky State Police said the warrant was issued for William Michael McCandless, 30, who was charged with the theft of the

horse, valued at around \$500,000, from Claiborne Farm in Paris, June 25.

Authorities said McCandless was still at large and his last known address was Nashville, Tenn. Assistant special agent in charge Bob Pence said authorities were concentrating their search in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

At a news conference, the FBI announced that the

warrant for McCandless' arrest was obtained in Bourbon County and officially charged him with theft by unlawful taking, a class D state felony charge.

The warrant was actually issued last Friday by Bourbon County Judge Guy Ormsby. On the same date, Bourbon County Attorney Jim Prather requested FBI assistance under the unlawful flight to

avoid prosecution statute to help track down McCandless, who was charged with fleeing the state of Kentucky to Texas.

"That's his last known whereabouts," said FBI agent Bill Cheek. "He is still at large and we don't know where he is at the present time."

The 10-year old mare, Fanfreuche, was believed to be in foal to 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat.



EX-YANKEE star pitcher Whitey Ford, who has never seen a slo-pitch softball game, was named the first commissioner of the new American Professional Slo-Pitch League Wednesday. Ford, who signed a three-year contract, said, "I didn't take this job to be a figurehead."

New softball czar

Nicklaus prowls familiar turf after only major title he lacks

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — When Jack Nicklaus tees off Thursday for the 68th annual Canadian Open golf tournament, he will be after the only major tournament he has not yet captured.

And as runner-up in last week's Pleasant Valley Classic, following his second place finish in the British Open the previous week, he is the favorite to capture the \$45,000 first place prize in this leg of the U.S. PGA tour.

Nicklaus will also have more than a passing familiarity with the layout. He designed and helped supervise construction of the \$4 million Glen Abbey course, which is to become the permanent home of the tournament with its inauguration this year.

A total of 156 players will compete for \$225,000 in prize money and the world's fourth oldest national championship. The winner will automatically qualify for the \$300,000 World

Series of Golf to be played in September in Akron, Ohio.

Joining Nicklaus for the event is an all-star field including Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Gay Brewer, Jerry Pate, and Pleasant Valley victor Ray Floyd.

Pate, Canadian Open defending champion, also shares the unofficial course record of 70 with David

Graham.

A strong test of golf skills which should emphasize approach shots, the 7,096-yard par-72 layout contains 88 traps and frequent water hazards. Greens are large but extensively contoured.

The course is billed as a spectator's paradise — described by Nicklaus as "the best spectator course in the world."

Besides the many, naturally-occurring viewpoints along the split-level 350-acre site, spectator mounds were built into the course at strategic points, using soil excavated in creating four man-made lakes.

The location is a former Jesuit retreat, and what once was a monastery is now a golf museum.

Conducted under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the four-day tournament has sold more than 50,000 advance tickets and organizers hope to draw 100,000 spectators and a \$1 million gate for the event.

Carner favored to keep US Women's Open crown

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Jo Anne Carner, 38, a strawberry blonde — who leads money winners this year, is favored to win her third U.S. Women's Open golf championship in the 25th annual tournament starting Thursday.

There's one problem. Carner is defending champion and she's "never successfully defended anything" in her life. "But I've been playing well," she said Wednesday while practicing on the Hazeltine course for the first time.

She won the Borden Classic in Ohio for \$12,000 Sunday — her second victory this season — and has won \$89,268 this year.

"If I'm ever going to break that jinx about defending a title," she said, "now is the time."

A field of 99 pros and 52 amateurs, including nine former open champions, tees off at 7 a.m. in the four-day, 72-hole tournament over the tough 6,313-yard course.

Long ball hitters are expected to have an edge on the Hazeltine course. Carner, tall and strong, is one of the big hitters.

"It's going to be very difficult to score really well," Carner said. "The greens are very big and very fast. It's hard to put the second shot up there close. If you don't put it close there's a danger of three-putting."

"This is a 'thinking' golf course. It's not a course where you can just mull the ball around. I found that out playing it yesterday."

What did she shoot in practice?

"Well ... she grinned, "quite a bundle."

While waiting for the rain to stop, so she could practice, Carner said it seems to rain everywhere the women pros go.

"We ought to play in Sacramento. It would end the drought out there."

Carner won the tournament in 1971 and 1976 and another

Open victory would tie her with Babe Zaharias. Betsy Rawls — and "Mickey" Wright have won the Open four times.

The former champs in the field include Patty Berg, who won the first Women's Open in 1946; Marjorie Breer, 1962; Sandra Spuzich, winner the last time the Open was held at Hazeltine in 1976; Mary Mills, 1963; Carol Mank, 1965; Donna Goepfert-Young, 1969 and 1970; Sandra Palmer, 1975; and Kathy Cornelius, 1976.

Patty, of Minneapolis, was invited into the tournament without having to qualify.

Veteran Kathy Whitworth, who is compared with Sam Snead, is in the field again. Whitworth has won 77 tournaments and piled up \$200,000 but like Snead has never won a U.S. Open.

Whitworth's caddy, Jim Dever, 56, a high school principal in New Jersey, has measured everything on the course — from tees to traps to greens — and taken notes on the slopes of the fairways and greens for his favorite golfer.

Race horses average \$85,000

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A total of 324 yearlings brought \$27,651,000, averaging \$85,313 per head, at the Keeneland Selected Summer Yearling Sale.

At the 1976 sale, 316 youngsters sold for \$23,035,000 and an average of \$60,575 per head.

A filly by Bold Bidder out of Cosmah brought the high price of \$400,000 late Tuesday night at the fourth and final session of the Selected Summer Yearling Sale at Keeneland. She was consigned by John Gaines' Gainesway Farm, Lexington, and was purchased by Milton Dance Jr., Taylor's Purchase Farm of Maryland.

A colt by Northern Dancer out of the mare Thong brought \$305,000, averaging the second highest price of the final sales session. The colt was consigned by Seth Hanneock's

Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., and was bought by the British Bloodstock Agency Ireland.

The sale-high price was the \$725,000 paid at Monday night's session for a colt by 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat out of Lady Victoria.

A total of nine of Secretariat's offspring brought \$2,067,000 at the four sessions, for an average of \$229,666 per head.

Sales officials said 87 thoroughbreds sold at Tuesday night's final session for \$8,905,000 and an average of \$102,356.

At the 1976 final session, 90 head sold for \$9,377,500, averaging \$104,194.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF RAYMOND L. SMITH AND LULU M. SMITH, husband and wife. Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADJUDICATION OF INTESTATE ESTATE AND APPOINTMENT OF LOIS L. MATHENEY as Personal Representative. In the above estate, a copy of which is on file in the Court and hearing has been set for 9:00 a.m. on August 17, 1977, in the Courtroom of the above entitled Court in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED this 18 day of July, 1977.

LOIS L. MATHENEY
602 Lawrence Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

W. L. SMITH, July 21, 28 and Aug. 4, 1977

Now you know

By United Press International
Greta Garbo never said, "I want to be alone." What she really said was, "I want to be left alone."

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Bob's Lobs and Backhand Comments



Bob Zuckerman

Tennis courtesy in Twin Falls is a lot like artsy movies, and skyscrapers. It doesn't exist.

And perhaps that's good. I mean, tennis etiquette in some metropolitan areas has become so important that one can't go on a court unless one is dressed in white from tennis shoe to headband.

In addition, tennis at some clubs has become so stilted that one must say the score and shout "service" before taking a wack at the ball. Thank God, such is not the case here. Thank God, one can still go out on a tennis court here in old jeans, smoking a cigarette and in black socks if that's all one has.

However, tennis courtesy is not all bad, and a little bit more in Twin Falls couldn't hurt.

I suppose there is really nothing one can do about the "little children walking on tennis nets and riding skateboards on the court, short of passing a new leash law.

But one should remember children are supposed to give up their courts to adults after 5 p.m., daily. And I, for one, don't see anything wrong with a little helpful, non-violent prodding.

Other little tennis rules, I'd like to see enforced include time limits on games and other such minor points.

It would be nice if players would return balls that roll from one court to another, and other players would not run after their balls in someone else's court while someone else is playing.

It would also be nice if certain playing gentlemen would give up their courts when they're supposed to: after one set for singles, after two sets for doubles.

And that still others would not walk behind a player during a match.

The great thing about tennis in Twin Falls is it's so "down-home," so easy-going, so relaxing. But a little more politeness on the court couldn't hurt either.

As for line calls, don't make bid ones. If you don't know where the ball landed, don't say you do.

Rules regarding line calls are very clear. The side the ball lands on is the side that calls the shot good or bad. If the player can't determine whether the ball is good or bad, he should leave it up to the other player.

If he can't tell, the point should be played over.

Actually, players in Twin Falls seem to be pretty good about this rule. I'm happy to report there are no lookers (persons who make bad calls) in Twin Falls. ... not on the tennis courts anyway.

Races held Saturday

NAT 500 PAH — The Thunder Bluff Raceway races are held every Saturday with qualifying heats beginning at 4:30 p.m. Last Thursday the Times-News incorrectly reported that the races were held every Sunday.

Sawtooth center opens

MAGIC VALLEY — The new visitor center and headquarters for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be open to the public beginning Monday. This office is located 7 miles north of Ketchikan as you enter the National Recreation Area. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekends.

For visitors going into the area the Visitor Center will be a good place to start your visit. There will be a display of exhibits and also quite a variety of brochures on the area will be available.

Larger streams and rivers in the Sawtooth continue to drop. Fishing is still reported as quite good in most streams.

Permit drawing set

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game will hold its annual controlled hunt permit drawing at 9 a.m. on Aug. 1. The drawing will be by computer in the basement of the Len B. Jordan office building in Boise.

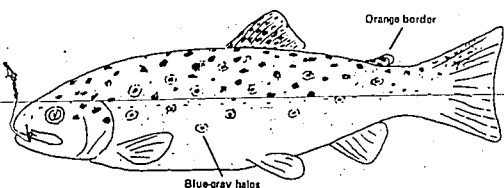
About 94,000 applicants have asked to be considered for permits this year, the department reports, but this number will probably be reduced somewhat. In past years about five per cent of the applications have been disqualified because they violated controlled hunt rules.

By the second week in July 81,000 applications had been checked and fed into the computers, the department said.



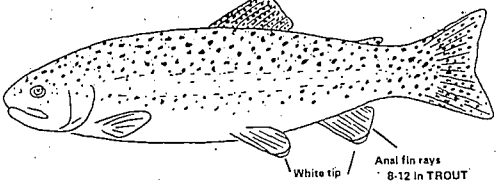
Quiet beauty

THE BIG WOOD River in its canyon below Magic Dam has been reduced to such a slow trickle that trout have died there for lack of oxygen in the water, but the lack of flow has created scenes of molten beauty, such as the reflection created in this quiet pool. (Photo by Ken Hodge)



Separate and not equal

THE brown trout (above) can most easily be distinguished from the rainbow (below) by the large red spots on its sides surrounded by blue-gray halos. Browns lack the streaks of color found extending down both sides of the rainbow, while rainbows have no colorful spots.



Beavers bother more people

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Problems as a result of man's coming into contact with wildlife increased last year in Idaho.

The Department of Fish and Game's wildlife depredation report covering 1976 shows a 39 per cent increase in the number of complaints about wildlife. There were 393 such complaints in 1976, compared to 281 in 1975, the report said.

The cost of responding to such complaints rose 35 per cent over the cost in 1975, from \$26,000 to \$35,000 in 1976, the report said.

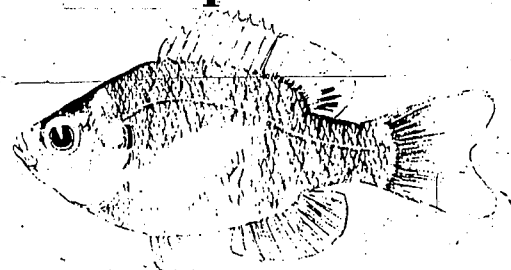
Beaver led all wildlife in the number of damage complaints reported to the state's conservation officers. The report lists 302 of the 393 complaints were concerning beaver.

Beaver were responsible for 46 per cent of the total complaints, followed by pheasants with 7 per cent, the report said. Deer, other nongame birds and geese each were responsible for 4 per cent of the complaints, other waterfowl, 3 per cent; other mammals, predators and ducks, 2 per cent each; and other turkeys, elk, antelope, cougar, other big game, other game birds and snakes, less than 1 per cent each.

The department report said that although the number of complaints was higher in 1976 than in 1975, it remained lower than the total five years ago. In 1972, the number of complaints reached 702, the report said.

Numbers of complaints dropped into the 300s during 1973, 1974 and 1975. The cost of responding to the 1975 complaints was \$1,000 less than the total cost of responding to the 1972 complaints.

Try bluegill for non-stop action



By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Where can you catch as many fish as you want and never worry about overfishing?

In a lake filled with bluegill, one of the fish world's champion spawners.

Even if you caught over 50 bluegill a day, which is not unusual in a good bluegill lake (there is no limit on bluegill in Idaho) you could never keep pace with this fish's tremendous ability to reproduce.

And, though hardened trout anglers may scoff, the bluegill is an excellent eating fish despite its somewhat-less-than-attractive appearance.

In lakes, ponds and slow-moving streams with clear water and a bottom of sand, gravel or muck, bluegill are among the most prolific of spawners. A single nest in one Michigan lake produced over 61,000, try in one season. In another Michigan lake, the estimated annual production of bluegill fry was one-half million per acre.

How do the lowly bluegill achieve this mind-staggering feat? They work at it. Continuously.

Bluegill will spawn from early spring until the end of the summer. The males construct the nests, which range from eight inches to two feet in diameter, preferably on sand or gravel near shore in water 12 inches to six feet deep.

These shameless fish think nothing of reproducing in groups. It is not unusual to find 40 to 50 nests in a 70-foot radius. When the male completes his volcano-shaped nest, he drives a female over it to spawn, repeatedly, where she lays a few eggs at a time.

Although a single female has been found to carry as many as 27,000 eggs, the unblinking two-timing males think nothing of wife-swapping or even polygamy.

No love-them-and-leave-them Romances, though, the males fulfill their fatherly responsibility by guarding the nests until the eggs hatch and for a few days after the youngsters are born.

In a good bluegill lake, you can expect non-

stop-action, but-forget-about-catching-any-lunkers.

Bluegill, which are usually light blue to dark blue or purple, but sometimes show up green, yellow, orange, copper or brown, rarely grow larger than nine inches in length and one-half pound in weight. They usually take five to six years to reach that size.

The world record bluegill, caught in an Alabama lake, was 15½ inches and four pounds, 12 ounces.

The bluegill, native to most of the warm waters of the eastern United States, has been introduced to several lakes in southern Idaho within reach of Magic Valley anglers. Including the Trill Reservoir, Carey Lake, C. T. Strike Reservoir, Clover Creek Reservoir, the ponds of the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, Lava Lake, Moravian Reservoir near King Hill, the Salmon Falls Reservoir on the Snake River, and Sand Dunes Lake near Hammett.

Ruel Stayner, Twin Falls fishing pro, says the best places to fish for bluegill around the Magic Valley are the Hagerman ponds and at Sand Dunes Lake on Sand Dunes State Park near Hammett.

The place to fish is near the shore in weed beds or spawning beds, and the time to fish is late spring or in the very late fall. Stayner says typical bluegill habitat is usually choked with moss and other aquatic vegetation in the summertime.

Small black flies (nymphs), about number 10 woolly worms, zig bugs, renegeades or similar patterns work well for bluegill when the water temperature is below 49 degrees, according to Stayner, but in warmer water surface poppers become more effective.

But bluegill are about as selective in their choice of food as they are in their choice of mates. They usually live on aquatic insects or crustaceans, but can live on plant food when live food is not available. They rarely eat the eggs of game fish.

Because they will take almost any live bait, including worms, they are a good fish to pursue if you are trying to hook some poor unsuspecting child on the sport of fishing.

Browns give top angling challenge

MAGIC VALLEY — Brown trout attract fishermen because of their reputation for being wary, wily and difficult to catch.

Many of the brown trout's habits are different than the brook, cutthroat, golden and rainbow trout native to the United States. Thus the native European browns are often stocked in American trout streams to provide variety and a greater challenge for fishermen.

One Magic Valley stream where a brown stocking operation has been successful is the Little Wood River east of Richfield.

Fisheries biologist Bob Bell recently completed an electro-shocking project on the Little Wood and discovered that the browns that were first planted there in 1970 seem to have maintained a self-sustaining rate of natural reproduction.

This year's shocking turned up about forty brown young-of-the-year in one 200-yard stretch of the river where two years ago only eight brown young-of-the-year were discovered.

Bell said that although this year's low water may have resulted in a different distribution of fish than two years ago, the shocking operation at least proved that the Little Wood Browns are holding their own despite the fact that no new browns have been planted in the river for four years. Browns up to nine pounds have been taken from the Little Wood in the last few years.

Why try to introduce a foreign fish into a river which has sustained a naturally reproducing population of native rainbows?

The brown trout poses a particular challenge for anglers because of its seemingly uncanny ability to tell a fisherman-guided imitation from its natural food.

Rainbows are impetuous and will lash out at morsels of food they want in vicious strikes. As a result they are generally caught more often than browns, even in streams where browns are equal in number. Browns, on the other hand, are more deliberate and tend to simply stop their food rather than going through any unnecessary

display of force.

One theory advanced to explain the difference in the feeding habits of browns and native American trout is that browns have been exposed to pressure from fishermen using methods similar to those in use now much longer than American fish. Thus the browns, more apt to show imitations, have become victims of a centuries-long weeding out process, leaving only the more deliberate fish to pass on their genetic legacy.

If this theory is correct, our wild American fish will eventually go through the same process, making them increasingly difficult to catch. American fishermen may have their work cut out for them to stay ahead of our fast-learning trout.

Browns seem more calculating than other trout about everything they do. They even tend to inhabit different parts of a stream than rainbows.

Browns will lie under overhanging bushes or in deep holes where the river can bring the food to them, rather than in places where they will have to chase their prey.

Twin Falls fishing pro Ron Hicks says browns will lie above rocks in the stream in the turbulence where the current divides, while rainbows will lie below the same rock in the quieter water.

Hicks says browns are more apt to eat other fish than rainbows (making streamers, minnow imitations, effective for browns), and less apt to rise for dry flies, although they will take a dry on occasion. He says they seem inclined to expend the least possible amount of energy for the most volume of food. Hicks says browns are also more nocturnal than other trout and are rarely caught in the middle of the day.

Even when they take a fisherman's bait, browns act differently than other trout, according to Hicks. Rainbows will strike and run, jumping frequently. But browns will stay under the water and try to shake the hook loose.

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Special Notices

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036 134 Autos For Rent

037 135 Cycles & Supplies

038 136 Bicycles

039 137 Trucks

040 138 Import Sports Cars

041 139 Wheel Drives

042 140 Antique Autos

043 141 Autos - A/C

044 142 Autos - Buick

045 143 Autos - Cadillac

046 144 Autos - Chrysler

047 145 Autos - Chevrolet

048 146 Autos - Dodge

049 147 Autos - Ford

050 148 Autos - Lincoln

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale

058 Wanted To Buy

059 Shoes and Clothing

060 Antiques

061 Musical Instruments

062 Radio, TV & Stereo

063 Appliances

064 Furniture & Carpets

065 Heating & Air Cond.

066 Building Materials

067 Garage Sales

068 Groceries

069 Good Things To Eat

070 Pets & Supplies

071 Other

FARMERS GET ACTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED FARMERS MARKET

001 Florists

MARGUERITE'S FLOWERS
Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

007 Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC WANTED: Master Ferguson experience preferred. Phone 543-5622 or 543-8066 evenings.

FRAMER: must be able to layout and work without supervision. Pay negotiable. Phone 734-7727.

007 Jobs of Interest

THE SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY HEAD START announces an opening for a Parent & Education Director in Jerome. Salary: \$3,879.11, 100% time. Beginning: Aug. 8, 1977. Responsibilities include supervising and training staff, working with parent group. Qualifications are: Education in early childhood and experience as a supervisor. Closing date for applications: July 29, 1977. Job application and description are available at SOCCA, 200 2nd St., East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

La Agencia South Central Community Action Head Start informa a personas interesadas acerca de la vacancia en el puesto de Directora de una organizacion de Padres y Educacion en la Ciudad de Jerome. Salario: \$3,879.11 a hora tiempo completo. Empezar el 8 de Agosto 1977. Las responsabilidades incluyen supervisar y entrenar a los educadores. Calificaciones son en educacion en niñez, y experiencia de supervisor. Fecha en que se cierran las aplicaciones es 29 de Julio de 1977. Aplicaciones y descripciones sobre este puesto se pueden obtener en esta direccion: SOCCA 200 2nd St., East Twin Falls, Idaho.

AN OPENING for female bartender-waitress. Apply Flying Saucer, Airport, after 1, 732-1350.

IBA DAIRY SUPPLY has openings in Twin Falls area. (801) 245-6292.

007 Jobs of Interest

OFFICE CLERK, good typist experienced - 100 key. Call Dortha, The Job Shop 732-7152.

Taking applications for employment for several job areas. Please apply in person at J B Big Boy between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. daily.

DRIVER asstman for fuel oil truck. Man 35-45 with chauffeur license. Call Kay at The Job Shop 732-7152.

WANTED at a AW Root Beer mature woman for day shift, counter girl. Call Dortha at The Job Shop 732-7152.

NEED GOOD finish and all-around carpenter who can accept responsibility and work without supervision. 734-4824.

PART-TIME capable woman to help care for invalid mother. 825-5566.

WANTED, CAR SALESMAN: experience necessary, top salary, demo., insurance, and paid vacations. Send resume to P.O. Box 896, Burley, Idaho 83318.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted. Apply at the Falls Restaurant. See Mr. Phil Leades.

WELL EXPERIENCED soil-propelling combine operators, combining peas and grain. 423-5109, 423-5483.

OPENING in local men's shop. Send resume to Box 448 in pawn handwrting.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED experienced waitresses and bus boy to work evening shift. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. George's Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Rd. An equal opportunity employer.

ALUMINUM siding applicators. Must have own equipment. Call 678-8138, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ISOLATED BUSINESSMAN's retail needs responsible self-sufficient couple immediately as caretakers. Year round job, small salary, live in log cabin or your own trailer. Send resume to Box V-310 Times-News.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$5000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, Ma 02103

MANAGEMENT POSITION now open for experienced person, male or female, sales, bookkeeping and personnel background needed. Salary plus bonuses. Unlimited opportunity for the right person. Call for appointment, 734-2145.

NEED MAN to work in service station. Apply in person. See Onitio Clark, at United Oil Co., Twin Falls.

EXECUTIVE-SECRETARY. Short-hand required. Public relations ability. Two \$6,240 - \$8,200.

WANTED: Twin Man for an up and coming company. Fringe benefits plus vacations. Good salary. Need not apply unless experienced. Send resume to Box P-3 Times-News.

007 Jobs of Interest

APPLICATIONS being taken for steady employment for experienced, self-motivated, male or female, for non-union shop. Please send resume of the 5 years of employment to Box M-4 Times-News.

FIELD DIRECTOR part time, administrative coordinator working with volunteers in the Campfire Program. Some travel. Call for appointment, 733-4214.

HELP-WANTED Nursing Assistant. Opening now on evening and night shifts. No experience necessary. We will provide on the job training. Competitive wages and benefits. For more information call 623-5561.

WANTED: Man to work on ranch, mostly live stock. Steady employment. Modern home, close in. Send resume to Box L-4 C/O Times-News.

TEACHER to teach music, elementary, Jr. High and High School. Murtaugh School District, Flamingo, Idaho. Superintendent, 423-5451.

EXPERIENCED COOKS and waitresses. Lodging furnished. 645-2458.

PART-TIME ONLY: Must be able to work 8:45 to 10:50 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday in my appliance store. \$286 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

007 Jobs of Interest

WOMAN TO WORK in linen Rental plant to do pressing, sorting and work in the flat work department. Paid insurance, and paid vacations. Apply Troy National Inc. 201-2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or parttime. For interview call 543-4018.

KIDS GET FREE

Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

WE CLEAN UP YARDS and water the lawn. 734-4786.

We clean up yards, plus water the lawn. 734-3054.

3 Nanny's and 13 Kids, 270-550. Phone 734-5442.

All Ads Must Be Placed At The Times-News Office, And Ads Are Limited To Children Between The Ages of 8 and 15:

Guarantee Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to "sell" - "buy" - or "trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days. If, at the end of 10 days - your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you don't want it - we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days - call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

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.

If you advertise more than one item - you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

007 Jobs of Interest

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Green Giant has a seasonal need for Industrial Nurses. If you are a RN and would like to try the industrial approach to nursing, now is the time. Green Giant's corn season will be all of August and September with a part of October. This job has excellent pay and working conditions with flexible hours. Qualified applicants should call Anita Disco at The Green Giant in Buhl, 543-6446 or come by our office at the end of the day.

GREEN GIANT
Buhl, Idaho
An equal opportunity employer m/f.

007 Jobs of Interest

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE on Day Shift for Sewers

Permanent Year Round Employment.
Liberal Benefits.
Excellent Working Conditions.

Apply in Person at KELLWOOD COMPANY

Airport Road or Call 734-2800 for an appointment.
Between 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

007 Jobs of Interest

NOTICE ALL AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

If you are not enjoying your work or making enough money at your present job, contact Jim Edlin in person at Bob Reese Motor Company, 500 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls. We have the best pay in town, a good insurance plan, paid vacation, retirement plan and other benefits. Experienced mechanics only please.

007 Jobs of Interest

Mechanic Wanted

Experienced mechanic wanted for servicing Chrysler products or Toyota or AMC's or Jeep.

Benefits include hospitalization, retirement, and vacation.

For confidential interview, apply in person or call 733-2891

Wills Motor Co.
236 Shoshone St. West 733-2891

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS AGENCY IN JEROME

This individual would supervise carriers. Also handle single copy sales through store outlets and street vendors.

POTENTIAL PROFIT \$600 PER MONTH

IF INTERESTED CALL
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
536-2535 TOLL FREE

007 Jobs of Interest

FANTASTIC RESULTS... BUYING OR SELLING THROUGH TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS!! 733-0931

Guarantee Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to "sell" - "buy" - or "trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days. If, at the end of 10 days - your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you don't want it - we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days - call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

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TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

UP WAS PRECIOUS. THE WORLD IS BEING COVERED BY THE HISTORIC SECTION OF THE ANTIQUE CHAIRS, CARDS AND BOTTLES. SELL AT PREMIUM PRICES. MEDIEVAL STUDIES ARE BEING COVERED BY THE COLLECTING PART. (KYLK-KYLK) WHEN YOU COME TO THE COLLECTING PART. (KYLK-KYLK) PAYING GUESTS

Office & Business Rental

OFFICE SPACE for lease North Plaza office, lower level 144 sq. ft. 500 Fols Ave. Twin Falls, JUB Enterprises, Twin Falls, 733-7244.

Retail or Commercial

RETAIL or Commercial space available immediately. 3125 square foot. New retail, interior will remodel interior to living of lease. Near downtown shopping mall. Easy access. For further information contact the Trust Co., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., 733-7244, Ext. 244.

Best Location in town

Best location in town. 5 bedroom private dwelling. Ideal for professional offices. Call Jim Wolfe, 733-7244 or 733-9600.

Office Space for rent

Office space for rent. 552 sq. ft. on street level. Main Avenue W. Pinedale and carpeted. Near downtown mall. 733-7244, Ext. 244.

Retail Space for Lease

Retail space for lease in Downtown Area. 2250 sq. ft. to be remodeled to suit tenant. Call 733-3000.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED in country near Jerome. Will remodel if necessary good references. 324-7446.

Wanted: Gentleman with 2 children

Wanted: Gentleman with 2 children 10 & 8 would like to rent home with someone there to care for children. Send resume to Box 4040 Times-News.

Wanted: Housewife

Wanted: Housewife: Green Giant needs to locate 8 houses in Nicholites. If you have a unit with kitchen facilities for rent call Cori Thorsen at 543-4322 Ext. 31.

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED FREE STANDING Lander fireplace for sale. 326-4078. After 3 p.m.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS BANDING for sale. 734-4403. BRUCKS and DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, foosball. Service all types of pool tables. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. James Clark, 733-5001.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$20.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

TWO MEN'S 10-speed bicycles

TWO MEN'S 10-speed bicycles. 734-6444 or 734-5995.

300 AMP Lincoln low impact welder

300 AMP Lincoln low impact welder. Call 830-0000. Service for 5375 225 AMP Lincoln Arc welder. 955 Phone 733-6261.

in very good condition

in very good condition. 2 to 100 Phone 733-3200.

SMITH CORONA Typewriter

SMITH CORONA Typewriter, organ, electric broom, ironing board 15¢, electric lawn mower, vacuum, etc. 733-5001.

MONTGOMERY WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARDS appliances prices are normally lower than other places. Check us before you buy! 618 Main Ave. North. 733-5001.

KENMORE gas dryer, S.B.E.

KENMORE gas dryer, S.B.E. console, 100% working. 733-5001.

50 GALLON glass lined gas water heater, new condition

50 GALLON glass lined gas water heater, new condition. Make offer. 1321 First Avenue East, Twin Falls.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 15 hp

AIR COMPRESSOR, 15 hp motor, SCFM compressor, 30 gallon ASME code tank. 733-5001.

ROTO Tiller, 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, 30" x 48" x 10"

ROTO Tiller, 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, 30" x 48" x 10". Single blade, good condition. 733-5001.

DELTA ROCKWELL 10" double

DELTA ROCKWELL 10" double blade arm saw, legs and blades. 733-5001.

FIVE 12 16 50cc pipes. On Ford 4 wheel drive, 2 new, 3 with 1000 of wear. 326-5648.

3 YEAR OLD cash register, 3 departments, plus 100 and change

3 YEAR OLD cash register, 3 departments, plus 100 and change. 733-5001.

TELECAR UNIT, 1000

TELECAR UNIT, 1000. 733-5001.

OFFICE FURNITURE

OFFICE FURNITURE. 733-5001.

LATE MODEL MAGIC MILL

LATE MODEL MAGIC MILL. 733-5001.

GODDIE'S EYES, custom made

GODDIE'S EYES, custom made. 733-5001.

Miscellaneous for Sale

HOSPITAL BED \$50, dressers from \$15, beds, pots, pans and lots of miscellaneous. All our appliances are reconditioned. WENDELL NEW AND USED. 536-7774.

FOR SALE: Small new Norzco mini-kitchen, 24" burner electric cooktop, 12" x 20" room for addition to mobile home. 1950, more or less. 734-0003.

2 METAL DESKS, 1 large and 1 small

2 METAL DESKS, 1 large and 1 small. 733-5001.

2 FILE CABINETS, 1 drawer legal, 1 4 drawer standard

2 FILE CABINETS, 1 drawer legal, 1 4 drawer standard. 733-5001.

357 RUGER Blackhawk with holster

357 RUGER Blackhawk with holster. 733-5001.

BEDS, chest of drawers, appliances, household goods, and much more

BEDS, chest of drawers, appliances, household goods, and much more. WENDELL NEW AND USED. 536-7774.

THREE CHANDELIERS, drop ceiling with rods, 37"

THREE CHANDELIERS, drop ceiling with rods, 37". 733-5001.

FOR SALE: Kenmore sewing machine

FOR SALE: Kenmore sewing machine. Open arm, stretch. 733-5001.

SEARS 9x12, outside frame, used, 12" x 20" room for addition

SEARS 9x12, outside frame, used, 12" x 20" room for addition. 733-5001.

WE BUY OR TRADE FOR USED furniture and appliances

WE BUY OR TRADE FOR USED furniture and appliances. 733-5001.

SEARS ROTARY Lawn mower

SEARS ROTARY Lawn mower. Good condition. 733-5001.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FORB air tractor with blade, good condition. 1995 or best offer. 734-3961.

1991, 1 ton truck with good condition, 1995 or best offer. 734-3961.

2 METAL DESKS, 1 large and 1 small

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SEARS ROTARY Lawn mower. Good condition. 733-5001.

Wanted to Buy

350 BUICK ENGINE, 342-5667. WANTED TO BUY Buick engine. 350 Buick. 375-8735.

CASH for good used piano, upright model preferred. 324-8484.

Antiques

RED BARN 15 miles North on Washington, Stearns, Furniture, Primitive, Buy and sell.

REASONABLE Restoration and repair, by experienced

REASONABLE Restoration and repair, by experienced. 734-0003.

FOR SALE: Antiques just arrived with a large load

FOR SALE: Antiques just arrived with a large load. 734-0003.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic. 734-0003.

LOVELY VICTORIAN COUCH, white velvet, mint condition

LOVELY VICTORIAN COUCH, white velvet, mint condition. 734-0003.

7 PIECE Dinette one table, walnut top, 10 chairs, 39.95

7 PIECE Dinette one table, walnut top, 10 chairs, 39.95. 734-0003.

FULL Size Walnut bed, complete with box, 118.00

FULL Size Walnut bed, complete with box, 118.00. 734-0003.

4 DRAWER Walnut finished chest, 33.95

4 DRAWER Walnut finished chest, 33.95. 734-0003.

Medical Instruments

COLOR TV Zenith, 25" Walnut top, 1995 or best offer. 734-3961.

YAMAHA motor saw with Meyer

YAMAHA motor saw with Meyer. 734-0003.

WANTED TO BUY Night-crawlers

WANTED TO BUY Night-crawlers. 734-0003.

WANTED TO BUY Large

WANTED TO BUY Large. 734-0003.

BUYING Cans, stamps, scrap

BUYING Cans, stamps, scrap. 734-0003.

MAGNETO amplifier and electric guitar

MAGNETO amplifier and electric guitar. 734-0003.

6-8" 6-8" w/c bass amp, one

6-8" 6-8" w/c bass amp, one. 734-0003.

NEW YAMAHA Pianos and

NEW YAMAHA Pianos and. 734-0003.

SC SYSTEM base amplifier and

SC SYSTEM base amplifier and. 734-0003.

Medical Instruments

ALVAREZ VAIR 8 string guitar, hand made, hand shell case. 734-0003.

NEARLY new Westinghouse free refrigerator, 6.55. 734-0003.

MATCHED PAIR avocado

MATCHED PAIR avocado. 734-0003.

OLDER INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER refrigerator

OLDER INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER refrigerator. 734-0003.

USED WASHER and dryer

USED WASHER and dryer. 734-0003.

RENT TO Own Wash/Pool

RENT TO Own Wash/Pool. 734-0003.

GAS DRYER, good condition

GAS DRYER, good condition. 734-0003.

WASHER/Dryer, G.E. Avocado

WASHER/Dryer, G.E. Avocado. 734-0003.

14 CUBIC FOOT Goldcrest chest

14 CUBIC FOOT Goldcrest chest. 734-0003.

WASHER, good condition, 1995

WASHER, good condition, 1995. 734-0003.

USED REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Frost-free

USED REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Frost-free. 734-0003.

WASHER, Dryer, pair, 1995

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SC SYSTEM base amplifier and

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Appliances

NEARLY new Westinghouse free refrigerator, 6.55. 734-0003.

MATCHED PAIR avocado washer and dryer. 734-0003.

OLDER INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER refrigerator

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USED WASHER and dryer

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USED REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Frost-free

USED REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Frost-free. 734-0003.

WASHER, Dryer, pair, 1995

WASHER, Dryer, pair, 1995. 734-0003.

7 PIECE Dinette one table, walnut top, 10 chairs, 39.95

7 PIECE Dinette one table, walnut top, 10 chairs, 39.95. 734-0003.

FULL Size Walnut bed, complete with box, 118.00

FULL Size Walnut bed, complete with box, 118.00. 734-0003.

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4 DRAWER Walnut finished chest, 33.95. 734-0003.

Medical Instruments

COLOR TV Zenith, 25" Walnut top, 1995 or best offer. 734-3961.

YAMAHA motor saw with Meyer

YAMAHA motor saw with Meyer. 734-0003.

WANTED TO BUY Night-crawlers

WANTED TO BUY Night-crawlers. 734-0003.

WANTED TO BUY Large

WANTED TO BUY Large. 734-0003.

DENNIS the MENACE



LEO, HUH? WELL, MY DOG IS A SCORPION, AND MY CAT IS A CATICORN, SO HE BETTER WATCH OUT!

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| <p>156 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>1976 MALIBU COUPE, low mileage, great condition, call 733-2999.</p> <p>1968 CAMARO, 3-speed, 327 engine, single owner, 35-4000, \$1499, \$1549.</p> <p>1971 MONTE CARLO with air, excellent condition, \$1595. Stop at Alfresco and U Street, Highway or call 878-3678 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1975 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, Sharp \$1590. Phone 734-7840.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1973 Vega Estate Wagon, like new condition, low mileage, 734-6147.</p> <p>FOR SALE or trade for smaller car, 1978 Monte Carlo, Loaded, \$24,441.</p> <p>LIKE NEW, 1967 Chevrolet Caprice two door hardtop. Power steering, brakes and air. New tires. \$4,440.</p> <p>MUST SELL, 1976 Chevrolet G10 Van. Excellent condition, and low mileage. Has 350 ci engine and no modifications so new owner can use his own imagination. Call 733-2999.</p> | <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 350 cubic inch V-8, full power, radial tires, just tuned and completely overhauled, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, \$1995. School teacher must sacrifice. Now living in Ft. Hope, Alaska. Phone: 328-4753 after 5:00.</p> <p>1975 Chevy Monza 2-door coupe, Silver vinyl top, low mileage radial tires. 734-8009.</p> <p>1975 MONTE CARLO, 350 cubic inch, automatic, air, radials excellent condition, make offer. 734-4988 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, \$1000, \$543-9434.</p> <p>1962 CHEVROLET POWERED BY 1967 302 228 engine. Multi-tube four-speed, accel-eliminator ignition, Elitrol-Hurst cyclone headers, appliance mags and more! \$1500, \$43-510 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>MUST SELL, 1977 Camaro Type LT, candy apple red with tan interior, steel belted radial tires, am/fm radio. Good, clean car, excellent condition. \$1506, 678-7822.</p> |
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1977 GRAN FURY WAGON

\$8498⁸⁰

3-passenger, over 20 features including air conditioning, tilt-telescoping steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, white sidewall radials, tinted glass, AM-FM tape deck stereo, and more!

1977 VOLARE 4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon

\$5711¹⁰

Less \$400 Rebate

6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, French racing blue in color.

1977 AMC PACER

\$5346

Less \$400 Rebate

2-Door Sedan, 258 6-cylinder 1 bbl engine, automatic transmission, beautiful tangerine orange with a white vinyl roof, vinyl bench seats, white-wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass all around, radio, and many, many more extras too numerous to mention.

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New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365

- BURLEY -
1214 East Main 678-7722

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| <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET sedan with 352 recently rebuilt engine, 85-5504.</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET VEGA Hatchback, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, CB radio, radial tires, low mileage, 734-8084.</p> <p>1974 MONTE CARLO, 2 door, am/fm radio, air conditioned, power steering, cruise control, 3500. Ask for Ed, 333-2274 or 336-6170.</p> <p>1974 MONTE CARLO with power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, steel belted radials, rear speaker, original owner. Very clean. \$1995. Phone 734-9863.</p> <p>VEGA KAMMBACK, 1971, four speed, 3.7 liter, steel radials, good mileage, regular gas. Must sell as soon as possible. 733-2510.</p> <p>1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition, call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7888.</p> <p>1974 CHEVETTE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 733-8078.</p> | <p>158 Autos - Ford</p> <p>1974 MUSTANG II, 7,000 miles, 62,575. See at 330 Buchanan. Phone 733-1055.</p> <p>1972 GRAND TORINO, wide open tires, Extra show tips, phone 643-6903.</p> <p>1973 Ford Pinto, air conditioned, 52,000 miles, \$1700. Phone 334-8224 or see 3/4 mile, south of Jerome.</p> <p>1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, racing trans and clutch, best offer, or trade for good road bike, 350 cc and up. 733-1234.</p> <p>1956 Ford panel delivery, New motor, body excellent. New tires \$800, 336-5274.</p> <p>1960 FORD Galaxie, good tires, 43,000 miles. Phone 324-8057.</p> <p>CLEAN, Good condition, 1971 Torino 3-door, air, carpet, and Moral \$1000. 734-8419 or 733-2265.</p> <p>1975 GRANADA GHA, 28,800 miles, air conditioning, 3300 body dealer price. Call 734-2265.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1977 LTD II Brougham, loaded, \$17,000 and offer payments. 678-2778.</p> <p>1971 LTD BROUGHTON new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Rag, flax. Excellent condition. \$1500. 543-2077 after 5:00.</p> <p>1976 MP, 6-cylinder Station wagon for sale. Call 324-8281.</p> <p>1975 Granada, 4-door, 6 cylinders, 23,000 miles, good condition, Gas saver, \$1100, 1566 Princeton Drive, Call 733-9867.</p> <p>WANTED, 271 horsepower 230 and four speed, for 1965 or 66 Mustang, must be in excellent condition. 733-4255.</p> <p>1972 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 door, excellent condition. \$2,000. 324-5657.</p> <p>1970 FORD GALAXIE, Air, steel wheels, clean, best offer. 733-8473 after 5.</p> <p>1969 BOSS Mustang 351, Good condition, 3950, or best offer, 934-5683 after 5.</p> |
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Darn good solid transportation, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

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Runs good, radio, gas-saving 4-speed transmission

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR

A good transportation car.

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Air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, clean to a pin, good rubber, excellent interior, vinyl top, automatic transmission - a good second car.

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YOUR CHOICE \$1295

Either a light red or dark red, both have 4-speed transmission, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, 1800 cc overhead gas-saving engine, fully carpeted, good tires - 2 excellent cars with plenty of room for the kids.

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YOUR CHOICE \$1695

Both have 12,000 mile/12 month engine warranties, automatic transmission, power brakes, carpeted, radio, good tires, low miles, bucket seats, choose a blue or silver one.

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Burgundy, 4-speed transmission, powerful 1600 cc gas-saving engine, low miles, radio, bucket seats, chrome wheels, rear deck luggage rack.

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Dark, brand new radials, beautiful blue cloth interior, not a scratch on this one! 4-speed transmission, tinted glass, bucket seats, radio - a luxury imported automobile.

1972 CHEVROLET 4 X 4 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2768

Excellent body, clean interior, a real buy!

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Campers Special! Sliding rear window, auxiliary fuel tank, step bumper, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, lode green.

MAZDA CARPENTERS

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| <p>158 Autos - Mercury</p> <p>1975 LINCOLN MARK IV, loaded, like new. Phone 678-1265.</p> <p>1970 MERCURY Monarch station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, 32,000 since overhauled. Clean. \$2000 or best offer. 324-3421.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4X4, 352 V-8, power steering, am/fm 6-track, CB, air conditioned, 4 door, bronze. Excellent condition. \$43,535 or evenings, 543-5403.</p> <p>FOR SALE, 1971 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, 3500. Call after 6, 423-4577.</p> <p>1976 MERCURY Bobcat \$200. Take over payments. 734-2665 ask for Rick.</p> <p>1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHA, air conditioned, loaded, including AM/FM 6-track, air, excellent. 324-8411 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FOR SALE, 65 Mercury Monterey, 2-door, V-8. Automatic, priced \$250. Phone 324-8783.</p> <p>1973 COUGAR. Excellent condition. New radials. Best reasonable offer. 330-8154.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY Montego Ma. With many extras! Contact Doug McCall 324-4837 or 733-4265.</p> <p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Country Park Station Wagon, good condition, radio and 6-track stereo, \$1755, firm. 733-0700.</p> | <p>158 Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>MUST SELL, 1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Air, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, power steering and brakes. 100,000 miles. Perfect shape. High book, \$5500, will sell for \$5000. 423-5389.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1965 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 455 engine, run good, \$3200, 733-2186.</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta 88, 455 motor, air conditioning, new tires, \$1636. Phone 374-8656.</p> |
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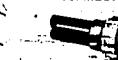


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Free information and
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fits almost any tank
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for years of use
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— mounts solidly
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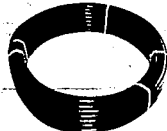
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