

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho

72nd Year, No. 282

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today

Magic Valley

BAN WELCOMED: Most local doctors appear to agree with the federal ban on a widely-used diabetes drug. Page 17.

COAL FOUND: Preliminary studies indicate rich coal deposits in the Teton Basin of eastern Idaho. Page 17.

WATER STUDIED: Health and Welfare officials are worried that rain and snow runoff creates a health problem by contaminating ground water. Page 17.

National

BENEFITS CHANGING: Federal retirement benefits may not start until age 68 if a proposal by the Secretary of Commerce is adopted. Page 3.

HITCHHIKING: In California, some hitchhikers are up-in-arms over a recent court ruling involving a rapist who was freed after assaulting a hitchhiker. Page 7.



FLYING 100 M.P.H. ONLY A FEW FEET OFF THE GROUND A CROP-DUSTING PLANE WORKS IN RURAL TWIN FALLS COUNTY. ... spraying usually takes place in early morning or early evening

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Public ignores energy shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter, in an interview released Saturday, said the public "is not paying attention" to the energy shortage and he fears it will take a series of crises to force Americans "to stop wasting so much fuel."

"The public is not paying attention," he said. "And this has resulted in an enormous increase in the waste of fuel and also an increase in imports," causing a "very severe deficit."

going to be a prerequisite to a sincere desire on the part of the American people to quit wasting so much fuel."

with Carter for two hours Saturday. Officials said the discussions included points raised by Israel's decision to legalize three Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank territories. But he said Israel has never claimed hegemony over the West Bank territory.

Why do they move to Ketchum?

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
KETCHUM—Lawyers traditionally serve up legal complaints in court.
—But at The Kneadery restaurant in Ketchum, Karen Martin, a San Francisco tax attorney until about a year-and-a-half ago, serves up three egg omelets these days.
Her husband, Mike, a former corporate consultant specializing in executive job recruitment, rings up the bill at The Kneadery cash register.
The Martins, both 34, are just two of the many professionals who have given up their city careers to live in Ketchum.
A tour through local bars, restaurants and main street businesses in Ketchum turns up a slew of people with advanced academic degrees who are working in fields often wholly unrelated to their once highly specialized careers.
—Will Weinstein gave up a successful Wall Street partnership and moved West to run a consulting business out of his home in Ketchum.
—Sandi Penbrook, a 29-year-old Ph.D. in Sociology, works as an employment consultant in the Ketchum Job Services office.
—Keith Olander and Dan Mackey operate restaurants in Ketchum and Hailey. The two men used to be highly placed administrators at Berkeley.
The list could go on.
These people are real life images of a new age of pioneers, or expatriots, in the '70s.
Many came to Ketchum motivated by a conscious and deliberate choice to improve the quality of their

lives. In many cases, their choice entailed leaving—and so giving up—comfortable living in the cities and suburbs of America.
—Will Weinstein is a good example. A young and successful Wall Street business-type who, while still in his early 30s, rose to a senior partnership at the New York investment banking firm of Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
Weinstein resigned from his job two years ago and with his wife Anna and their three daughters moved to Ketchum.
His resignation shocked friends and colleagues alike and triggered speculation about why he was leaving. But as Weinstein put it, "I realized I could leave New York and I wanted to be a father to my children and a husband to my wife and a person to myself and do the things I really wanted to do."
Weinstein still does consulting from his home in Ketchum for the Stanford Research Institute and for several banks and brokerage firms, but when living in the heart of the New York professional world, he experienced a conflict between his personal and professional concerns and the time he had to devote to each.
He chose to give priority to the personal concerns.
Every person's reasons for coming to Ketchum are different and their lives here are hardly the same.
The Martins tired of "chasing the bell" and making weekend escapes from San Francisco and jobs that had lost satisfaction.
The Olanders grew weary of the predictability of their routine lives in Berkeley.

As their friend and partner, Arlene Mackey, remarked: "We wanted to see what it would be like to be in charge of our own lives. It wasn't out of escaping urban problems; that wasn't any part of the whole thing. We left some of the best friends we'll ever have behind. A lot of the time we couldn't understand why we were doing it ourselves, but we were still wanting adventure. We had always since we were married said we would do something like this."
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KAREN AND MIKE MARTIN IN THE KNEADERY ... they gave up professions for Ketchum

Don't waste efforts unhooking converters

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO—Those motorists who are shelling out \$30 and more to have catalytic converters removed from their cars are wasting their money—and fouling the air.
Removing the pollution-control device won't increase gas mileage or improve performance because the converters don't affect how the engine works, Detroit auto makers say.
"The idea that catalytic converters hurt performance would come from the reputation for hurting fuel economy that emissions control packages got when they were first introduced," says Fred Bowditch, a General Motors Corp. pollution-control expert.
"But then the catalytic converter came along. It works to reduce the engine's emissions outside the engine proper," Bowditch goes on. "So the converter actually enabled us to go back into the engine and put in order those engine functions that had been hindered by having the pollution equipment on the engine itself."
Federal law prohibits auto manufacturers and

dealers from tampering with pollution control equipment on cars, subject to fines of up to \$10,000 for each offense. Some states prohibit anyone from tampering with the device.
"I guess word somehow got around that you can improve the performance of your car by taking off the catalytic converter," says Ford Motor Co. spokesman Paul Preuss.
"But that's ridiculous. The catalytic converter has absolutely nothing to do with the engine's performance," he says.
"The converter isn't a mechanical device; carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons come out of the engine and into the front-end of the converter. A chemical process changes those gases to carbon dioxide and water, which go out the back end."
Automakers believe most people aren't aware that the device is on their car (although it has been on the new U.S. models since the 1975 model year), and certainly wouldn't know whether it was working or not.

Petitions circulated against power plant

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
BLISS—Some Bliss-area farmers are asking the Idaho Power Company not to consider their community as a site for a 500 megawatt coal-fired generating plant.
Bliss is one of three sites in southern Idaho which the utility has asked be considered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission as a location for the multi-million dollar electrical generating plant.
Farmer Dan Leach Friday said he already has one page of signatures of people in the Bliss area opposing the coal-fired plant.
The petitions Leach and others have circulated say Idaho Power has stated "... on numerous occasions that (they) do not want to come in where (they) are not wanted. We respectfully submit our feelings and the resolution stating we do not want the plant."
The petitions began circulation last Thursday at a meeting in Bliss to discuss the coal-fired plant.
Similar petitions also are being circulated in Hagerman, according to Karen Arkoosh, chairwoman of the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACP).
These petitions, which can be signed by residents of any county, state opposition to the construction of the plant in Magic Valley and ask county commissioners, in Magic Valley to put the issue to a vote.
Opponents of the coal-fired plant in Magic Valley say they are trying to politicize the

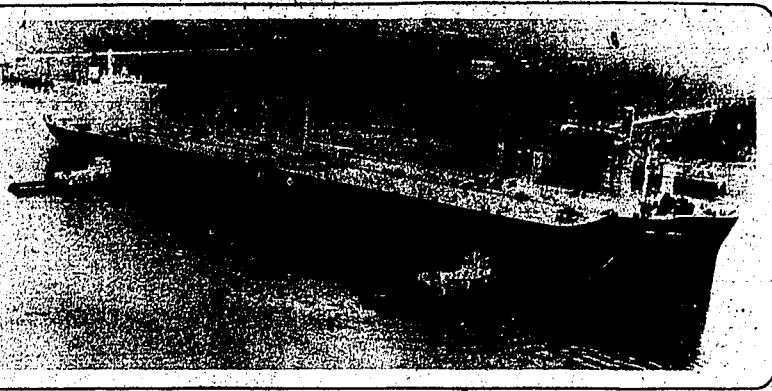
general public on the question of the plant.
"The opponents say additional power isn't needed in Idaho at this time and argue Idaho Power and the state of Idaho have a number of alternatives to a coal-fired plant.
At the Bliss meeting, some of the proposed alternatives were outlined.
Bull turbines, which produce electricity with only a small stream of water running through them, were among several specific alternatives mentioned to coal fired plants. Solar, wind and geothermal energy, as well as hydroelectric plants were other alternatives listed.
But the speakers emphasized they feel there is not the need for additional power claimed by Idaho Power Co. "except so the company can guarantee a 15 per cent return on its investment."
Cliff Bradley, a Boise opponent of coal-fired plants, said the one unit of Jim Bridger plant owned by Idaho Power Co. operates only 40 per cent of the time, "mostly in mid-summer when the demand for power to operate irrigation pumps is highest.
Curtailed development of additional desert entry land and making the large farm corporations pay a flat rate instead of getting cheaper rates through additional use were suggested as ways to cut demand for power.
"If your power bill doubles you're subsidizing the big farm corporations," Bradley said. "If you want to double your power bill to help some big outfit raise spuds then we need a power plant."

1st tanker filling

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Sailing through a curtain of fog like that of "an eerie spook movie," the tanker ARCO Juneau hit its predicted arrival time right on the button at the port of Valdez, Saturday to take on the first load of North Slope crude oil.

Commander Homer Purdy of the Valdez Coast Guard station rode the Juneau the final few miles to the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline's southern terminal to make sure stringent navigation regulations were followed.

"It was just like your typical eerie spook movie as we moved in and out of the fog and mist," he said. "Occasionally you couldn't see the bow in the fog as we neared the terminal, but I'm very satisfied with how things went."



Carter growing tired of attacks

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — President Carter, while professing to encourage dissent, seems to be growing less tolerant of adverse public comments of himself or his administration.

Carter's latest expression of dislike for criticism came Monday when he took Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League, to task for charging the Carter administration with failing to help the poor.

In an address to the Urban League convention here, Carter strongly defended his administration's record in aiding poor people and said: "I hope in the months ahead that I will be able to work closer with Vernon Jordan at the White House."

Afterwards, he and Jordan met privately at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"It's at that meeting," the President expressed a feeling on his part that his work, the work of the Cabinet and the work of the Democratic Congress... all have a genuine interest in poor people," according to deputy press secretary Rex Granum.

"Statements that argue to the contrary are damaging to the hopes and aspirations of those people," Carter was quoted by Granum as saying.

Though the President did not intend to be uncomplimentary, his comments were designed to tell Jordan that his criticism "does not help and could lead to damage to the hopes and aspirations of poor people."

The spokesman insisted that Carter "is open to criticism. It's all part of this democratic society... to hear" his criticism... (however) if poor people become convinced that this administration does not care about them, it's damaging to their hopes and aspirations."

What tangible form this loss of hope might take was not disclosed by Granum. "I think I've gone as far with this statement as I wish to," he said.

But Granum did suggest that criticism of the administration's aid for the poor could be psychologically damaging to the needy. He also said that "clearly people who have no hope in the improvement of their lives are not likely to be part of any improvement."

At the White House, he said, people have a "belief that the election of Jimmy Carter... has brought about renewed hope on the part of poor people."

This resurgence of hope could be damaged by public criticism, he indicated.

Besides rejecting Jordan's criticism, Carter also has decided against the Urban League director's request that he visit a hoodlum in New York City, "if the president can go to Clinton, Mass., and to Yazoo City, Miss., he can go to New York," Jordan said.

"We do not anticipate there being such a trip," Granum said. "The President's next month-long excursion will be to the Midwest, probably in October, officials said."

Two ranking black members of the Carter administration came to the President's defense in speeches to the NUL convention. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia R. Harris.

Young, a political ally and close friend of Jordan, argued that Carter's domestic and foreign policies will help the country's poor and minorities, and charged that the recent criticism has been an "at-

tempt to generate some dissent somewhere in the Democratic coalition that elected Jimmy Carter as president."

Harris said Carter has started to deliver on his promises to help the cities. She read off a long list of new expanded housing programs under her administration, saying: "It should be clear to even our most severe critics that HUD is changing and becoming once again a department which is vitally concerned with human services and dedicated to the revitalizing urban areas."

In his speech to the Urban League, Carter also outlined efforts his administration is making to help the poor, and he listed a number of officials in his administration who are well known for their concern for poor people.

"We have made great strides" in this country already," he said. "We still have a long way to go. And you have got my pledge to respond well to counsel, to advice, to caution and to criticism."

It was on the issue upset by dissent, this time from a group of female officials in his administration who met at the

White House with aide Midge Costanza to complain about Carter's position.

At a cabinet meeting last week, Carter made it clear that officials were expected to go along with his stand against federally financed abortions.

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T-N changes obits

The Times-News has moved obituaries off page two of the newspaper.

Starting today, Magic Valley obituaries will appear on the inside of the Magic Valley section, today falling on page 18.

The obituaries consistently will appear on the page immediately following the local news page.

Page two of the newspaper will be used for late-breaking national and international stories.

The deadlines for obituaries appearing in the newspaper have not been changed.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Clean Sweep Sale

Our July Clearance failed to clear many items - so we have taken further markdowns and have continued with our clearance effort with this **SWEEPING SALES EVENT!**

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

8-track tape ring smashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five men were arrested and over a quarter of a million dollars of illegally produced "pirate" eight-track tapes seized here Saturday following a nationwide undercover in-

vestigation, the FBI disclosed.

An bureau spokesman said the investigations centered on "the illegal manufacture, distribution and sale of eight-track stereo tapes." He said more arrests are expected in the continuing investigations of "the largest known manufacturers" of the tapes by agents in nine major U.S. cities.

Charged with variety of copyright-law violations, conspiracy and interstate transportation of stolen property were Alton J. Greene, 28, Richard S. Nelson, 31, both

of Lexington, N.C., Maurice H. Rishel, 58, Sulland, Md., Richard S. Webster, 51, Germantown, N.C., and Richey Colville, 23, of Tobaccoville, N.C.

Stereo tape piracy was described by the spokesman as "extremely lucrative to the white-collar criminal element due to the extreme high profit margin, guaranteed market, and low risk factors involved."

The recording industry estimates a yearly loss of \$150 million in sales from the illegally re-recorded tapes.

The FBI said undercover techniques were used to infiltrate the tight organization and sophisticated communications system of the suspects.

The investigation, begun in November, 1976, included five undercover agents who became members of the criminal organizations: Agents from FBI field offices in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Charlotte, N.C., Columbia, S.C., and New Haven, Conn., participated in the probe.

Old suits sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology is asking America's women to search their closets for the broadshouldered suits, dresses and gowns designed by Adrian in the 1940s.

The museum's costume division is seeking information about the designers and their customers, what they paid for his clothes and where they wore them.

"If the owner is interested in a safe home for them, we may have a suggestion," says curator Claudia Kidwell, who funds the extensive collection of clothes worn over the years by American men, women and children.

LEGAL NOTICE
RANGE & CLOSE ORDER
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Title 43, Code of Federal Regulations, Subparts 0293.2-1(c) (5) and 415.2-1(e) (5), that due to the poor range conditions as a result of extreme drought, and in order to prevent further damage to soil and vegetation, it is necessary to livestock grazing certain public lands in Elmore, Owyhee, and Twin Falls Counties.

These lands lie within the Saylor Creek Administrative Grazing Unit in South Idaho, and include many customary areas of use, together with the western rangelands enclosed by the Snake River on the north, the Crowa Nest, Owyhee Bridge Road on the east, the Baldy Butte—Bun Butte Fence on the south, the Snake River on the west, formed by the fence east of Pohioe Creek to Saylor Creek and down Saylor Creek to the Snake River. All lands are within the Boise District, Bureau of Land Management, showing the closed area are available at the Boise District Office.

The Federal Range land within the customary area of use of the South Idaho and Hagerman Grazing Associations in the Saylor Creek Unit will be closed August 1, 1977 and the closed area for the remainder of the 1977 grazing season.

All owners of livestock shall remove such livestock from public lands by August 7, 1977. Livestock remaining on the public lands in the areas described above after the date of closure will be subject to trespass and removal.

This Closure Order is placed in full force and effect pending appeal or any appeal or Court ruling in this matter. (43 CFR 47.70)

For further information, contact: The Boise District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, 220 Collins Road, Boise, Idaho 83702.

PUBLISH: July 28, 29 & 31, 1977

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WWII survivors cheered 2nd Indianapolis sails

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Sixty "salt water brothers," who 32 years ago clung to hope as the torpedoes crashed Indianapolis sinks in the South Pacific, gathered Saturday for the launching of their ship's namesake, a high-speed nuclear attack submarine.

The survivors, whose doomed World War II vessel had just delivered parts of the atomic bomb that was to level Hiroshima one week later, watched Saturday as the new 300-foot Indianapolis submarine slid into the Thames River from its cradle of Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

"We've got a bond that no one else has got. We are all salt water brothers," said Robert McLaughlin of Chicago, one of the survivors.

Only 316 of the 1,192 men who abandoned the stricken Indianapolis lived through the

five-day ordeal of clinging to whatever else would keep them afloat in shark-infested waters under searing sunlight.

No SOS was sent because of the Indianapolis's secret atomic mission. The clandestine delivery was to the island of Tinian. The vessel was torpedoed July 30, 1945.

"When I talk about the horrors with someone who wasn't there, it just isn't the same as when I discuss it with someone who was," McLaughlin said.

Keith Owen of San Diego, Calif., a 3rd class cook at the time of the sinking, recalls he was asleep on the deck when the Japanese torpedo struck.

"It threw my cot up in the air. It broke when it came down," he said.

Owens said he had eaten bread and drunk coffee about an hour before sinking.

"That may have been what kept me going."

Others were not as fortunate, succumbing to the sharks, heat or waves. Some became delirious.

"They'd say, 'I'm going down to the galley to get some tomato juice' and then they would die down. The next time you saw them they were floating in the water," said Owen, who was in the water 115 hours before being saved.

Rescue came in the form of a number of vessels, including a destroyer commanded by W. Graham Claytor, then a Navy captain.

Claytor is secretary of the Navy now, and officiated at the launching with Adm. H.G. Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine, and Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind.

Ceremonies also were held Saturday for the keel laying of the submarine Phoenix with Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., the principal speaker.

Rhodes told his audience Soviet civil defense programs are ominous and he said cutting back on American defenses could encourage "nuclear blackmail."

"It is ominous that the Russians are working feverishly on civil defense and ambitious projects to move productive facilities underground and provide massive shelters for the populace," Rhodes said.



SUBMARINE LAUNCHED
... in Connecticut

Aged benefits changed suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said Saturday administration officials are discussing the money-saving possibility of withholding payment of full Social Security Benefits until recipients reach age 68.

The objective, she said, would be to ease the financial strain on the nation's pension system.

Mrs. Kreps — cautioning that talks are only in the exploratory stage — said the deferral of benefits is being discussed in conjunction with efforts to push the mandatory retirement age beyond 65.

Under current law, people are entitled to partial Social Security at age 62 and full benefits at 65. Many companies require employees to retire at 65, and Mrs.

Kreps thinks that could be changed.

"If you were to extend work life to 68 and not start Social Security benefits until age 68, you would reduce enormously the Social Security burden," she said in an interview.

Asked if she thinks the payment deferral idea might become administration policy, Mrs. Kreps replied, "I wish I knew the answer to that."

"I now see in the press frequent references to the fact that the only way to solve the Social Security problem is to spread the work life out a little longer. I never saw reference to that except in my own writings until the last several months."

"It could gain some momentum; it could happen. We

would do it gradually. But I think within eight years it is possible that could become a policy, sure."

She said she has been discussing the idea with Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I'll keep reminding him, she said. Government experts say the Social Security system could run out of money in future years if current patterns continue, and President Carter has asked Congress to dip into general revenue funds to shore up the pension reserves.

According to the Treasury Department, which makes out the checks, the federal government now pays out \$4.5 billion more in Social Security benefits annually than it collects from workers and employers.

Neutron bomb deplored

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday said production of the neutron bomb by the United States "can only bring the world closer to a nuclear holocaust."

It called for "sanity and political realism" to prevail in Washington.

A statement by the official Tass news agency was the latest in a mounting Soviet propaganda campaign which has condemned the weapon as "barbarous" and accused the United States of starting a new round in the arms race.

The Tass statement is considered more authoritative than a commentary or editorial because it directly expresses the views of the Soviet leadership.

"The Soviet Union would like to hope that the U.S. leadership is aware of the responsibility it assumes by starting a new round of the arms race and that sanity and

political realism will prevail in Washington," the statement said.

Tass said that Washington was trying to prove "the advantages of this new type of mass destruction weapon on the grounds that it only kills people, while leaving material values undamaged."

"This is how humanism and morality look in practice in Washington's policy," it said, in an allusion to President Carter's often-stated domestic and foreign policy aims.

Tass said that speaking of the neutron bomb as a clean weapon of limited effect, Washington was "trying to gloss over the fundamental

difference between the conventional and nuclear weapons, instilled in the minds of people the idea that the nuclear weapon is no more dangerous than a rifle and consequently it can be used as simply and easily."

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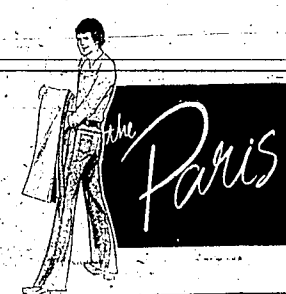
On Friday, August 12th, The Paris, known throughout Magic Valley as the standard for quality and taste for women and children, will open a handsome-store for men.

In a class by itself - **The Loft**, as our new store for men will be known, is located at the Top-of-the-Stair at the Paris, 124 Main-Avenue north, in Twin Falls. Here, in a brand new store for men, we will have the pleasure of welcoming old friends in the area . . . and of serving many new friends we anticipate meeting.

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men's loft
at the top-of-the-stair

Rolling Stone moves to NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — After nearly a decade of walking on the wild side of journalism in San Francisco, Rolling Stone Magazine Saturday completed a corporate move to the heart of the publishing establishment — midtown Manhattan.

By the time all the desks are set in place and phone lines connected, the magazine that bills itself as the journal of "contemporary culture" will be 10 years old and a recognized entity in the world of periodicals.

The move from San Francisco, where Rolling Stone was born in 1967 during the height of the hippie movement and the Haight-Ashbury drug culture, had been contemplated for a long time, said Senior Editor Paul Scanlon as he settled into his new office at 745 Fifth Avenue, overlooking Central Park.

"It wasn't that we tired of San Francisco," he said. "The move was a business decision. Our editorial bureau in New York was growing by leaps and bounds and advertising was leaning this way."

"We literally had two main offices, so we consolidated. The balance had been tipped to New York and so it was logical that we move here."

But Scanlon said the magazine isn't trying to shed its blue jeans and rock music image for button-down shirts and three-piece suits.

"I don't think the move to New York was an attempt to become more legitimate. We already are pretty legitimate. We won National Magazine Awards in 1970 and again this year. In our own heads we got over it a long time ago. It wasn't a cosmetic move or an image changer."

The 60 Rolling Stone staffers will easily fill up the 25,000 square feet of office space which will house editorial, advertising and production headquarters.

Editor-Publisher John Wrenner has signed a 15-year lease, so apparently stockholders have made a serious commitment to the Big Apple.

But while the theme of the biweekly magazine has changed over the last decade from a rock-and-roll music journal to a general interest publication, Rolling Stone is still aiming for the 18-to-35-year-old audience.

"We believe in the future of New York City," he said. "And after 10 years of success, we have to believe in the future of Rolling Stone, too."

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Epileptic wins race

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Patty Wilson, the 15-year-old, epileptic who finished a 1,310-mile run Friday, was pronounced "in superb condition really" by a physician who examined her at the end of her journey.

Dr. Howard Geist, a Portland orthopedist, confirmed Saturday that Patty has "a healing stress fracture" of a bone in her left foot.

That injury was suffered just 20 miles from Patty's home at La Palma, Calif., where she began her run June 18. She reached Portland City Hall on Friday.

"She has a couple of blisters on her feet," Geist said, "but she is really in good shape. She didn't seem to be any worse than a lot of people after a game of golf."

An hour before she reached City Hall Patty had complained of dizziness and appeared exhausted.

"I advised her not to do too much forced running but, she has really pushed the point where she would have any complications from the fracture," Geist said.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Sunday, July 31, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Find a hammock, drink lemonade

Hot nights with only a sheet on the bed. Long waits for the workday to end so the fishing trip can begin. Late evening talks around the cooling briquets when conversation turns to talk of what could be done in the future.

Business license need in Twin

Some come to town selling pianos. Others sell sewing machines, others cheap mirrors with decals on the glass. These itinerant merchants know Twin Falls is a good place to dump merchandise.

Berry's World

When did you begin to think you were eating too many chemicals, additives and preservatives? The cartoon shows a man looking at a large, multi-necked creature.

Mayors not granted bill review

Washington Star Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration apparently has closed the door on a plea by the nation's mayors to grant them an 11th-hour review of the still-mysterious welfare reform package before the President sends it to Congress next week.

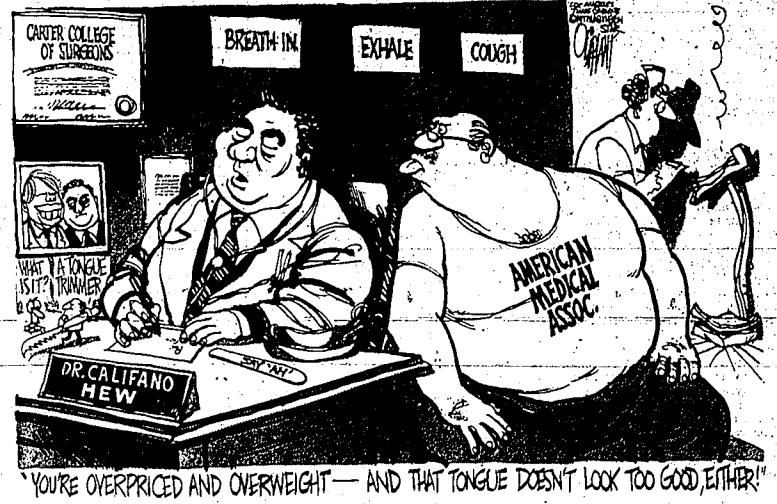
After meeting with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. for more than an hour Wednesday night in the secretary's conference room, five big-city mayors appeared, less buoyed by Califano's welfare reform promise of "an element of fiscal relief" than they were worried about whether that will really help their money-hungry welfare programs.

"We learned of something we didn't know before," said New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame of Califano's vaguely worded assurance, "but we don't know the extent of it... We're going to keep up the pressure and fight like the dickens." Beame said, seated at Califano's right as the group calmly responded to reporters' questions, he admitted: "I don't say it doesn't bother me."

Earlier in the day Califano had announced a new crackdown on welfare cheating by federal employees throughout the country, and he pointedly mentioned to the mayors: "My own view is that Congress is not going to provide substantial fiscal relief unless they are convinced (it is) not an error-in-cost, unless they're convinced it's fair, unless it's fraud-proof."

as the President makes his decision. For example, White House spokesman Rex Gramus said Wednesday the President was considering both "some financial relief" to cities and states (Vice President Walter F. Mondale made the same point Wednesday before the nation's county officials in Detroit) and a plan to reduce, in the interest of equity, benefits to welfare recipients who get a break (up to \$2,000 a year in some cities) by living in public housing. Califano, however, said Wednesday he had rejected the public housing "tam" idea.

The reform plan, jobs and all, is to be fully in effect in 1981. But Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., president of the mayors' conference, remained skeptical, echoing exactly what Califano said when he first joined Carter's Cabinet: "We do not believe welfare relief can be had without additional funding."



Why do lawyers use archaisms?

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
WASHINGTON — Why do lawyers write the way they do? Why must wills "give, devise and bequeath," or leases caution "without let or hindrance," or contracts convey "right, title and interest" — and all the rest, residue and remainder of legal archaisms?

Before lovers of plain English climb on the white legal allegators, it is fit and proper we heed and care for the attorneys who love their old language and urge reformers to cease and desist. Some legal language, including but not limited to terms of art, has such case law behind it that the very words discourage litigation. Also, some argot shortens argument between learned counsel: "This case is on fours with the case at bar" can save a judge's time.

While most of us use it (rarely) to mean "while on the contrary," "whereas" has become a useless sound — legal-sounding mumur, good only as a verbal dingbat in the recitation of lists. "Aforesaid." This is a grandfogging lawyer mumble. "I already told you about that." If it refers to more than one antecedent, "aforesaid" is confusing; if not, it is unnecessary. Lawyers use "with construction" to lend the aura of precision to fuzzy thinking, whereas its use was condemned centuries ago by Sir Edward Coke.

good verb in the past tense and abandon aforesaid legases. A good bill — nay, an opening blast in a war on Fortescueism — lies on the New York governor's desk. Of course, the bill is shot through with "heretby designated" and "void or voidable" (some legal draftsman just never gets the word). Assemblyman Sullivan is sleepish about the language of lots of lawyers in Albany. The governor should strike a blow for clarity and sign the bill forthwith, anything heret in to the contrary notwithstanding.



'Puerto Rican experiment is a flop'

By SIDNEY LENS
Chicago Sun-Times
SAN JUAN — The Puerto Rican experiment is a flop. The United States has been trying to convince the island for a quarter of a century that the "commonwealth" status it conferred on Puerto Rico through Public Law 600 in 1950 was truly something new under the sun — a free and equal partnership between a midsize state and colossus.

American way of developing an underdeveloped country is vastly superior to the Communist or socialist way. Indeed, as Richard J. Barnet and Ronald E. Mueller report in their book, Global Reach, "the American multinational firms in recent years have been saying that they are the "new revolutionaries." The Communists, socialists, Maoists, Trotskyites and Fidelistas, they claim, are out of touch with history: It is the big American firms — with their know how and capital — that can transform poor countries into prosperous meccas, quickly and without violence, not the Communists.

Judgment. The broad, streets, the uncommon number of automobiles on the expressways, the skyscrapers on Ponce de Leon Avenue, the plush hotels along Ashford Avenue and the packed Las Vegas-type casinos, all project an aura of affluence. But the two young men were insistent. "In New York or Chicago," one of them said, "you get handouts by your tourist bureau saying that our island is a showcase. Our industrial progress is phenomenal! We are supposed to be a modern country, with very little illiteracy, a long life span. But look around you: It's everything is so good, why is it so bad here?"

Yet, on the other side, the same Fomento spokesman officially lists 21 per cent of the 900,000 work force as unemployed, but admits privately that it is probably 30 per cent — or worse than anything the United States experienced in the Great Depression. "If it weren't for the fact that so many hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans have migrated to the mainland (2 million now live in New York, Chicago, and other northern meccas), the jobless figure at home would be astronomical — at least half, perhaps two-thirds, of the would-be breadwinners. To add to the woes of unemployment — in the exceptionally high cost of living — 18 per cent higher than in the States, because almost everything is imported. The island lost its capacity to feed itself long ago, when North American sugar companies established their great plantations and virtually swept the individual farm from the land. Today, agriculture generates only 5 per cent of the gross national product (compared with 24 per cent in 1950) and employs only 7 per cent of the work force. Ironically, the sugar companies, after undermining the structure of Puerto Rico's agrarian economy, transferred their operations to Hawaii, the Philippines and other areas where they could employ labor at lower wages and reap higher profits.

Letters

Power plant supported

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is to all the concerned citizens of Gooding County.

I am a father, citizen and a businessman. These three things are a big concern to me. I list them in this order as I believe we all should put our families first. The other two can be listed as according to the individual.

First as a family man I would like to see my family live and grow up in this great environment, as Idaho is a beautiful place to raise a family. I would like for my children to want to stay in Idaho after they grow up. There is not much available to the young man or woman after they leave school, therefore, they usually get jobs in big cities.

We can't stop progress, although we can control it and make it fit the needs of the communities and counties. Gooding County in my opinion needs a few more light industries. We need jobs for the man of the home and jobs that will pay a decent wage. Idaho Power will employ 100 to 120 men after they build the power plant.

Yes, I am one of those people who support the power plant for Gooding County. As a citizen and businessman, I would like to see it put in our county. I believe Idaho Power when they say by

2081 we will need alternate source of power, and a coal-fired plant in Gooding County could be that source.

I am a concerned businessman because I am already experiencing power shortages at my place of business. I am manager of Bilcooc's Magic Valley Packing Co., five miles east of Gooding. We have been here for 9 1/2 years. We employ at this time 100 men and our payroll is over \$1 1/2 million a year.

We are a business which contributes not only in employment, but we slaughter 100,000 cattle per year, all which are fed in southern Idaho. I am concerned with having enough power to run our plant today and in the future. We have a full-time electrician on our payroll, and he is kept busy this time of year making sure we have enough power to run on.

Idaho Power in my opinion has done an excellent job in supplying our needs at the plant and also for our community. I hope we can all think openly and clearly when we decide about the coal-fired plant in Gooding County.

I challenge the rest of the people who are for the power plant to also write a letter.

MONTY BAKER
Gooding

Why weren't divers called?

Editor, Times-News:

The question has been raised as to why the Snake River Scuba Diving Team from the Rupert area wasn't called out to search for Alan Ricks' body at Dierkes Lake.

I phoned Harold Jensen (search coordinator) Thursday and offered our services. He was most cordial and explained the hardships of their recovery by three other teams and the loss of expensive radio gear when a sheriff's boat overturned that day.

He said he might call us the following morning but said they would probably give up because the body should rise in a few more days.

Rupert divers ran into a similar situation at Wilson Lake about two years ago when we recovered a body seven days after drowning, despite having offered their services about three days after the accident occurred, and probably wouldn't have been called out then if it hadn't been for public pressure.

Friday it was heard the Ricks' family was seeking divers' assistance for a quicker

recovery, so we took it upon ourselves to conduct a search. Four of Rupert's divers showed up. Alan's body and all lost equipment were recovered in eight minutes. We encountered about four colder thermoclines as depth increased which would keep a man from rising in two to three weeks.

I would like to see better communication in the future with your search neighbors. We dove for Twin Falls County before and formed the Snake River Scuba Diving Team in 1972 as a non-profit club to assist law departments throughout southern Idaho.

The 12 members consist of peace officers, businessmen and blue-collar workers. In the last five years these divers recovered approximately eight bodies and three others were out of reach in deep cold water and never surfaced.

LEONARD COX
Dive Club vice-president

Sen. Taft won't do it

Editor, Times-News:

You editorial of Sunday, July 24, concerning the "Income tax bracket creep" was very well stated, timely, and very correct — except for one small detail.

You may be interested in knowing that all 38 Republican Senators introduced and pushed for an across-the-board income tax cut earlier this year. Needless to say, the majority in Congress did not go along with the GOP tax cut, and it has not gone very far. The purpose for the income tax proposal was precisely the point you aptly made in your editorial.

As one's salary increases over the years, so increases the percentage the IRS takes to feed the federal treasury. In other words, if the Editor of the Times-News were to earn \$20,000 this year, let's assume that he would owe 18 percent of his salary for income tax. Five years from now, the Times-News Editor, because of his diligent service, might earn \$28,000 per year. Because he would be in a higher tax bracket, he would have to pay a larger percentage of his

earnings to Uncle Sam — say 21 percent.

Most of us can see this is the very worst kind of hidden tax, and there is little that can be done since salaries are bound to increase as inflation raises prices of all essential goods and services.

The Times-News Editor praised an amendment by Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) which would have alleviated this increasing tax burden. The Times-News editor said Senator Taft would introduce the amendment again this year. The Times-News editor perhaps won't have to worry about paying increased taxes as his salary increases. I submit that perhaps the editor should know Senator Taft has not been a member of the United States Senate since January of this year, having been defeated in his last bid for reelection. But don't be discouraged, editor — your heart is in the right place even if your pen slipped. Sincerely,

TOD NEUENSCHWANDER
Press Secretary to
Senator James A. McClure.
Editor's note: Touche, Tod.

Divorce created problems

Editor, Times-News:

Anyone who labors under the impression that the Equal Rights Amendment is the answer to stopping discrimination against women is merely whistling Dixie!

For a woman involved in a contested divorce action, it creates more problems — not less. I speak from experience.

ERA isn't going to make anyone, especially some business and professional men in Twin Falls (probably elsewhere, too) anymore honest, kind, caring or concerned. And, oh how

this old world needs more honest, kind, caring and concerned folks.

Thank heavens, there are a few! Just in the nick of time, I switched to Mr. James May of the law firm of May, May, Sudweeks and Fuller, to be my legal counsel. He and his efficient staff did a superb job for me.

My friends, too, especially my Christian friends, stood by and supported and encouraged me.

To each one, I am so very grateful!

VERONICA DEWELLER
Twin Falls.

Abby's column quoted

Editor, Times-News:

If any of your readers missed Dear Abby's column on Page 7, Times-News, Monday July 25, I urge them to refer to it.

In reply to an inquiry, Abby says: "Under the present law women are precluded from being drafted by Section 453 of Title 50 of the United States Code. Once the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified, the Congress will be required to treat

men and women equally with respect to the draft."

As everyone knows, I am an opponent of the ERA.

Women who have no wish to be drafted should clip Abby's column and quote it liberally to those who may be confused on the issue.

ELSA ULLMAN
Twin Falls.

Prayer for today

We're a little short of water, God.

In some places, springs have dried up, and many streams are running low. Even wells are affected. When it comes right down to it, we're pretty helpless without your help.

In the Bible, Jesus compared the need for water with the need for spiritual refreshment. He said the spiritual life he would give would be within us "a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

We need both kinds of "water," God, but help us to see that there is never a shortage of the spiritual kind, if we simply ask and receive. — Uelta Hartin.

Land use plan fatally butchered

TWIN-FALLS — Gulled, drawn and quartered, the Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan appears near death.

Ultra-conservative meatcutters masquerading as surrogates of the people have performed a deft vivisection of the county land use plan, cutting out the heart of the document and leaving a warm carcass for the county commissioners to haul off.

Poorly understood and poorly publicized, the near-deadness of the county comprehensive plan so far has attracted few mourners.

Instead, a well-organized band, misnamed the Twin Falls County Property Owners, has stalked the comprehensive plan through a series of public information meetings this spring and summer, hucking away at the central provisions of the plan.

Illegally, this group of fewer than 300 people has bullied the drafters of the plan into eliminating land use provisions which protect the very substance of the Twin Falls County economy and lifestyle.

Farming, even to the dimmest of wits, preeminent, remains the fundamental economic pillar of the county.

For years to come, agriculture will generate the money which makes cash registers jingle up and down Main Street.

Yet guidelines in the comprehensive plan protecting farmlands from creeping urbanization have been removed like so many gall stones.

Originally, the Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan suggested private farmlands not be divided up into parcels of less than 40 acres.

Grazing land, mostly in the southern part of the county, should not be carved up into bits of less than 80 acres, the once rational land use document suggested.

But a few days ago, the 10 voting members of the Joint Planning Council, the group organized to draft the county land use plan, deleted the 40 and 80 acre requirements.

Replacing these logical safeguards for farmlands was the idiotic provision that agricultural land not be divided into parcels of less than five acres.

This bastardization of good planning eventually will lead to a crazy quilt bulchery of rural Twin Falls County.

Instead of promoting working farms, the five acre provision encourages a single house on a half an

acre — surrounded by four-and-a-half acres of weeds.

A five acre minimum lot invites city dwellers to move out of town and then forces taxpayers to provide electricity, gas and access roads to rural sprawlurbia.

Ending the 40 and 80 acre minimums for farmlands wasn't all the unwarranted surgery recently performed on the comprehensive plan.

The newly revised plan no longer contains a recommendation the county try to protect Snake River canyon rangelands from housing developments.

The mutilated document also has lost a provision that all new subdivisions have adequate parks and open space.

Endorsement of county bicycle paths and horse trails has been erased, too.

Cashing in on public apathy toward land use planning, an anti-land use group composed of about 300 people in a county of 50,000 apparently has bulldozed the Joint Planning Council into turning a very useful document into something good only for construction of paper airplanes.

The Twin Falls County Property Owners group

hardly represents a fair cross-section of Twin Falls County.

Many of the group's leaders wildly fantasize land use planning is linked to some socialist conspiracy bent on wresting land ownership away from individuals.

These frightened daydreamers don't seem to realize the wise use of farmlands cannot be decided by something as random as a peach apple's flight over the countryside.

A recent anti-land use advertisement by the anti-land use group also included the names of a dozen realtors and title insurers, a couple of bankers with large holdings in rural areas and a handful of contractors and building suppliers.

Many of these faces of the county land use plan could gain considerably if more rural farmland is chopped up into subdivisions and heter-skeler commercial businesses.

Still, unless farmers and the general public look up from the harvest and their backyard bar-b-que, Twin Falls County will adopt a worthless plan to chart the county's future development.

A comprehensive land use plan isn't law. But the document does act as a radar for future development, offering philosophical guidelines for new zoning ordinances.

The rudder now being proposed to steer Twin Falls County's growth is grossly understood and irresponsibly offers no protection for prime agricultural lands.

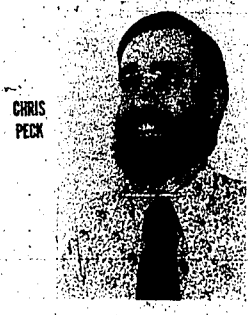
Their foolishness in an area dependent on farming for its economic lifeblood and rural lifestyle. Once the ticky-tacky housing developments and five acre rural retreats have chopped up the bean fields, there's no way to reclaim them.

A reasonable, workable comprehensive land use plan adopted today will determine, to a large degree, the manner in which Twin Falls County develops in coming decades.

As the plan now stands, the county can look forward to a steady erosion of agricultural land at the hands of short-sighted developers.

The Twin Falls County Property Owners can gleefully congratulate themselves about supposedly preserving individual rights.

The rest of us may end up kicking ourselves as we watch junkyards go in next door.



CHRIS PECK

Times-News 'prostitutes' journalism

Editor, Times-News:

Recently I was informed by one of your alleged journalists that the Times-News is a "first class paper." After reading several issues including Sunday, July 24th's, I am left with an alternative but to conclude yours is a first class lie sheet. David Morrissey did a column on July 8th entitled, "Mixed response to Hansen bid." I happen to know of several people he contacted. When one knows the elderly couple, it comes terminally ill with cancer. It puts an entirely different light on their replies to Morrissey's leading questions. Further, I was one he called, but because I have been and am an enthusiastic supporter of our Congressman's vote and aggressive pro-American, constitutional work in the House, and have contributed to the legal maximum to both his primary and general elections, my reaction was omitted. Why? I know of others who have put their money where their mouth is, who were called and yet their answers were not

published. Why? Is it because Morrissey was hired by Times-News to do a hatchet job in the usual communist tradition on Congressman Hansen? That is, you don't attack what's being done, you attack the person.

Sunday's edition had a news article from George Hansen which was rewritten to produce a "first class lie." It was dated Washington — which would lead one to believe it came from Hansen's office. The local Times-News re-write artist, in paragraph 3 said, "In 1976 Hansen had no primary opponent for the Republican nomination." It would have required only a cursory examination of your own paper to have ascertained that George Hansen had two Republican opponents in the 76 primary. Ah well, perhaps you can't believe four own press either?

Just a couple more examples of communist strategy of "always attack the person" particularly if you can't attack what they are doing. This refers to Anita Bryant and her stand against immoral homosexuality. How

can Chris Peck portend morality in the instance, yet utilize the same strategy against our United States Congressman.

How a government bureau is guilty of the same communist tactic is on page 16 of Sunday's issue, which lists the names of those who have received a \$10,000 award in the treatment of cancer. The last paragraph in the article says, and I quote, "In contrast, Dr. Robert Young of Washington, D.C., of the Food and Drug Administration attacked physicians who administered Lactrin."

I conclude, and many agree, that you are not interested in publishing news, yours is a propaganda lie sheet as political as your own propaganda, and you apparently adhere to the communist tactic of "attack the person not the deeds."

Sincerely,
JIM PENLAND
Kimberly, Box 825

World will produce ample food in future

Editor, Times-News:

There is a couple of current issues on which I would like to express my opinion and give a few statistics.

First, in the June 26 Times-News, once again I was burdened to read some misguided "authority" yelling "wolf" on the subject of overpopulation, which subject also refers to hog having enough food.

Well, I'd like to share a few statistics that I've run across.

If you took all four billion people in the world and gave each one a square yard to stand in right next to each other so they'd be comfortable, all of them would not even fill up the whole state of Rhode Island. Even if the population doubled and the people average five per family, each family could be given 1,000 square feet of living space in a ten-story building (ten families per building) and use no more space than an area about the size of Utah.

As far as food goes, food production has outpaced population growth for 20 years and food production is still progressing in the developing or developed nations. Waste is our big problem. Of 120 million tons of cereal produced each year, 360 million tons go to waste. If that amount was distributed among the earth's 400 million malnourished people, each would have about 150 pounds of grain, the same amount consumed by people of developed nations.

Dr. Jean Mayer, nutritionist at Harvard University

and director of the United Nations Task Force on children's nutrition, says, as we all know, that most alcohol is made from grain; and Americans drink enough beer and cocktails to feed 50 million people each year.

America, being one of the most developed nations in the world, could make a major contribution to cutting down on the number of starving in the world, and they'd be healthier and wealthier.

In sight of these statistics, I don't think we should be proud of being a beer drinking state as stated in the July 12 Times-News. Why not give up unhealthy, costly habits to save lives and be able to have our families without "fear of starving to death."

Even in the Feb. 1 issues of the Times-News was an article telling of the ill effects of alcohol upon unborn babies! What will we give up, such things as alcohol or lives? Have we become so racist as to put so little value on human life? Sometimes I wonder.

Homosexuality is the other issue that bugs me. I heard some lady on the radio, who called herself a doctor, say that even among animals this is a practice.

Well, I'll inform anyone that I'm a human being with reasoning and would hope that my conduct would merit more than a comparison to a couple of dogs.

Have we lowered ourselves too far? It's just like liquor, you can't legislate against it, but it's morally, physically and socially unhealthy and destructive.

Those who indulge in (homosexuality) or of their own free will cannot possibly believe in the God that created them because He has decreed it wrong in His sight.

Did it ever occur to anyone that the roots of all of our problems are spiritual and could be greatly controlled or done away with if the people would just fear their God and live His commandments?

Our problems may manifest themselves with such things as political, social, or personal problems, but the root is always the same, violation of one of God's decrees.

Such great nations as Greece and Rome fell, and strangely enough at a time when all the signs of degeneracy that we now have were present.

This generation isn't liberating itself, only putting itself in prison and preparing for destruction. History repeats itself, you know, Great Leaders like George Washington, Winston Churchill and others have, in essence, said that when the people of a nation begin to leave God out of their everyday lives, they cannot last.

It's my sincere hope and prayer that the people will remember their creator and respect Him. "If ye love me, keep my commandments." (John 14:15)

HEZEL WARD
Filer

Arctic Circle burgers weighed more

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is a complaint concerning a story in the Times-News Sunday, July 24, wherein an article on the front page and a chart accompanying it purported to show the public what they were getting for their hamburger dollar at many of the Twin Falls restaurants.

The chart was incorrect and misleading as to the hamburgers being sold by the Lynwood Arctic Circle. The actual figures concerning Arctic Circle hamburgers are as follows:

Price	Weight of Burger	Weight of meat in Burger	Price per ounce
Arctic Circle Hamburger	3 1/2 oz.	1.4 oz.	\$.88
Bounty Burger	4 1/2 oz.	2.25 oz.	\$.88

The chart in the paper used the price of our "Bounty Burger" but applied the weight of our smaller 3 1/2 cent hamburger, which was entirely in error.

The chart in the paper showed the price of our "Bounty Burger" to be 22 1/2 cents per ounce, when, in fact, it is 11 1/2 cents per ounce, or nearly one-half of the price shown by the chart.

The business of the Lynwood Arctic Circle has declined considerably each day since publication of the article in the paper and has been the cause of numerous uncomplimentary remarks directed to the people associated with the business.

Lynwood Arctic Circle has taken great pride in its business and the products it sells—price-wise and quality-wise. The business has been successfully conducted for over 20 years. Irresponsible articles such as the one contained in your paper are highly

detrimental.

Demand is hereby made that you publish in as substantial and conspicuous a manner as the original story and chart appeared in your newspaper, namely the front page, in the Sunday issue, a correction of the article including a revised chart comparing the "Bounty Burger" of Arctic Circle to the burgers of the other institutions set forth in the chart.

The revised chart will show that the "Bounty Burger" of Arctic Circle is one of the lowest priced burgers per ounce. Instead of the highest priced as erroneously appeared in the chart published July 24.

E.M. HOWA, President
E.M.H. Inc., dba Lynwood Arctic Circle
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Times-News reporter David Morrissey inadvertently was charged \$2 cents for the 3 1/2 cent Arctic Circle hamburger when he was gathering information for the recent sandwich article. The mistaken change at the Arctic Circle led to the higher price-per-ounce quoted in the article.

A revised chart of hamburger weights appeared in Friday's Times-News.

DQ burgers meatier, too

Editor, Times-News:

There is an error in the article on hamburger sales in the July 21 issue of the Times-News.

The Dairy Queen Bratler Burger which weighed 4.1 oz. sells for 55 cents instead of 80 cents. The Big Bratler that sells for 80 cents weighs 8 oz. and the cooked pattie weighs 9 oz. The price of the burgers per ounce, respectively, is 13 1/2 cents and 10 cents.

These prices are considerably different from the 19.51 cents shown in the article.

Keith and Ethel Parry, owners and operators of the Dairy Queen in Twin Falls, have superb operations and I wouldn't want their business to be adversely affected by the incorrect information in Sunday's paper. The Parrys always have top quality products at competitive prices.

ARLING BERRY
Dairy Queen of Idaho Territory Operator
Jerome

Editor's note: Reporter David Morrissey was inadvertently over-charged for two of the hamburgers he purchased while researching his story. He was charged 80 cents for the 55-cent Dairy Queen burger and 89 cents for the 55-cent Arctic Circle burger.

Thought for today

We may elevate ourselves but we should never reach so high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there. — Will Rogers, American humorist.

people

Sex disorders treatable

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON Two of the most common sexual disorders, frigidity in women and impotence in men, are being successfully treated in Europe with two new experimental drugs, according to the magazine Chemical and Engineering News.

One of the drugs, called bromocryptine, has reportedly "restored sexual desire and led to normal sexual activity" in "women who never had erotic feelings in their entire lives," the magazine quotes an Italian scientist as saying.

The scientist, Dr. Andrea Genazzani of the University of Siena, also claims to have used the drug to start normal menstruation in some women who had never had a menstrual period and in others whose monthly cycle had been interrupted for as many as 12 years.

Another drug, testosterone undecanoate, has been used in Germany for the treat-

ment of men with abnormally low sexual drive, some of whom had never experienced "spontaneous erections," the magazine also reported.

"I credited Dr. Rudolf Mies of the University Polytechnic Lindeberg Hospital in Cologne with achieving "marked increase in libido and sexual activity" in 15 of 20 men aged between 118 and 43 on whom the drug was tried.

The magazine, a publication of the American Chemical Society, said that other disorders had been treated with the two drugs. It cited experiments in Italy lifting women "out of mental depression with bromocryptine, and generally increased mental and physical activity in men treated with the testosterone compound in Germany.

Bromocryptine is already an approved prescription drug in Germany for the treatment of acromegaly, a growth disorder in which the extremities and the facial features develop abnormally.

Pet crabs latest craze

NEW YORK (UPI) — Has your pet rock been listless lately? No appetite? Just sits around the living room like a lump on a log?

Now you can get it a lively playmate, one that looks a great deal like a rock. But this one eats. Just about everything from peanut butter to birthday cake, and now and then it will jump up and scurry across the coffee table.

Its name is scoenobita chivensis.

It's a crab.
 The latest entry in the exotica field is the hermit crab, captured, trained and groomed by two Florida men who figure that the rocks which look much like a bit in 1967 are getting to be scarce.

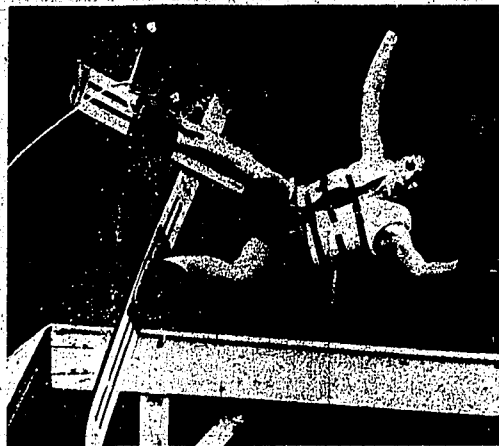
David Ostlin and Don Sheffer, a printer

and a photographer now operating the Great American Crab Company in Orlando, Fla., say they are marketing 5,000 hermit crabs a week to 250 department stores across the country. They sell retail for about \$3.

"They got the idea when Sheffer was celebrating his birthday and somebody gave him a crab to play with."

"Crabs are delightful," says Ostlin, in New York to sign up some new stores. "They respond to your care and attention just like people. Each has his own unique personality."

The two said they consulted Dr. Patsy McLaughlin, a marine biologist in Miami and an authority on hermit crabs, who confirmed their belief that crabs could be feasible household pets.



HEADING FOR A DIP IS ALLYSON LASURE, A WATER SKIER
 ... woman training for national water ski tour

Kitecycle tops Evel

By DAN JEDLIKA

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — And the next American hero is ... Bob Correll?

Don't bet against it. By this time next year, daredevil Evel Knievel may draw yawns, and stores might be loaded with model kits of Correll's Kitecycle. Correll's perilous feats may be shown on network television. Already, Correll said, People magazine is planning a feature article on him.

Correll, 29-year-old California native who recalled being "rocked to sleep as a child by the small earth-quakes caused by oil drilling operations in Long Beach," has done something that was destined to happen: He's taken the recreational activities of motorcycle and hang gliding and transformed them via his Kitecycle into a spectacular stunt.

"The beauty of it all is that I've got it locked up," Correll said. "We've got a patent on the Kitecycle that is nearly impossible to get around; and I'm the only guy in the world who can fly the thing."

The Kitecycle is a powerful Yamaha 400 motorcycle with a special 12-foot stabilizing kite attached to it. It was created by Douglas Malewicki, the inventor of one of Knievel's rock-powered Skycycles.

With the weird machine,

Correll set a world's record in Florida last year by sailing over 33 cars during a national jumping tour. "I hold the world's record for the longest land jump — 328 feet over three big trucks," Correll said.

"The best that Knievel has done on the ground with his motorcycle is 129 feet."

"Last year, Mr. Malewicki and financier Gary Cerveny formed a California corporation called Batts Unlimited Inc.," Correll said.

"We've become involved in a variety of high-technology daredevil stunt projects, the foremost of which is to set a 53,000-foot world altitude record drop for lane riders."

It's clear, however, that Correll's first love is the Kitecycle. Wearing a Bell helmet and a leather suit, he blazes toward a launch ramp on it at 75 mph. The machine's wing tips burst into a shower of sparks that blaze for the four or five seconds it takes to fly over obstacles. There is no landing ramp, like Knievel

uses, because the kite helps break the landing impact.

"Well, sometimes it does," Correll said. "I've had four professional accidents — those that happened in front of crowds. I've broken some bones and split my head open, but nothing serious. I don't like to talk about accidents."

Got extra copies under foot. Lot us help you sell them. The Times-News, 733-9271.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
 G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.
 PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 10. Parents are urged to be particularly aware of the film before deciding on a viewing.
 R: Restricted. Film contains adult material. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
 X: This is potentially an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
 Movie Review Association of America

Spitting title remains South

RALEIGH, Miss. (UPI) — Mark Wilks, an 18-year-old store clerk from Columbia, Miss., triumphantly brought the National Tobacco Spitting Contest crown back to this Deep South state Saturday with a winning "spurt" of 28 feet 10 inches.

Last year's winner, Tom Ellenberg of Millville, N.J., the first non-Mississippi to win the competition, was a distant fourth this year.

Kenneth Williams of Corinth, Miss., took second place with a spit of 25 feet 21 inches, and another Mississippian, Andrew Fox of Oxford, was third with a 27-foot, 10 1/2-inch effort.

Wilks' spit topped Ellenberg's winning 28 feet 6 inches. Last year but fell short of the record 31 feet 1-inch effort

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No Irish bad blood



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday Northern Ireland's Protestants have nothing to fear from America's Irish community, which has both Catholic and Protestant strains.

"In this sensitive period," he said, "it is important for Irish Americans in the United States to do what we can to reassure the Protestants of Northern Ireland that they have nothing to fear from the Irish American community."

To emphasize the point, Kennedy released a Library of Congress study which sketched the Irish Protestant heritage of the United States.

The study showed that 13 American presidents — including Andrew Jackson and Richard Nixon — claimed Irish Protestant blood. President John Kennedy was of Irish Catholic descent.

Scout jamboree underway

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI) — A highly cosmopolitan "city" of 31,000 Boy Scouts and 8,000 leaders from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 22 foreign countries is being readied at nearby Moraine State Park for the 1977 National Scout Jamboree.

The Aug. 29 Jamboree not only provides a showcase of scouting today for both participants and visitors, but stresses the opportunity for boys to learn leadership and program ideas they can take home with them.

Jamboree program features are planned on both a regional and campwide level to reflect scouting skills, national heritage and the spirit of brotherhood.

On a stage almost the size of a football field, a dramatic multi-media presentation with a cast of more than 1,000 will depict "The American Spirit" to open the Jamboree Wednesday night.

The core of the program will be a series of vignettes tracing the development of America through the spirit of its people from the coming of the Pilgrims to the space age.

In other activities, bronze, silver and gold medals will be awarded to winners of patrol and individual competitive events, with national cham-

ions to be named at the finish. Patrol events include a Liberty Bell race, flag pole construction, fire building and first aid.

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Fire controlled

FIREMEN Saturday contained more than half of the 3,000-acre blaze which burned in the Cleveland National Forest near Corona, Calif. Firefighters were optimistic the blaze would be under control by this morning.

Rapist freed

Hitchhiking decision draws protest

© N.Y. Times Service.
LOS ANGELES — Three hundred demonstrators representing a coalition of women's groups have picketed the California Court of Appeals in Los Angeles to protest a recent court decision that overturned a guilty verdict in the rape of a woman hitchhiker.

In a unanimous opinion, Justice Lynn D. Compton wrote, "It may not speak well of the prevailing standard of morality in

society, but women hitchhikers should anticipate sexual advances from men who pick them up."

The decision overturned the conviction of Clifford Alan Hunt — a legal technician — for rape after instruction to the jury. Hunt had been accused of raping Chris Tobian, a Thousand Oaks, Calif., waitress who had left her car at a service station for "maintenance" and had hitchhiked on the Ventura Freeway in the San

Fernando Valley, a suburban area near Los Angeles.

Compton wrote that in the light of all the warnings that appear almost daily in the news media, a lone female hitchhiker on the streets of a metropolitan area like Los Angeles should at least foresee the possibility that a man who picks her up will make sexual advances. The judge said that a woman who enters a man's car "advertises that she has less concern for

the consequences than the average female."

The decision prompted a storm of protest and led to the picketing last week.

"The effect of this decision is that it fosters an environment in which horrendous mental cases think it is O.K. to go out and rape helpless women hitchhikers," said State Sen. Alan Robbins, who sponsored a landmark anti-rape bill in the California Legislature last year.

GOP arm-twisting charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday Republican leaders "twisted arms to insure party members" voted against efforts to end a filibuster on a bill providing public financing for Senate campaigns.

In contrast, Byrd said, neither the White House nor the Democratic leadership engaged in such tactics in their unsuccessful effort Friday to stop the debate.

The West Virginian said efforts to gather the 60 votes needed to end the GOP filibuster probably will fall again Monday, but "Tuesday I think will begin to slow good momentum."

Senate GOP leader Howard

Baker complained Friday that the attempt to stop debate "is taking on proportions of a White House challenge to the Republican minority — the feeling that if they can roll us on this they can roll us on anything."

Byrd said that view is "an extended stretch of the imagination." Carter's lobbying was sincerely on the issue of public financing of campaigns, he said.

"We've heard of arm-twisting, and you're looking at a senator whose arms have been twisted in the true sense of the word when Lyndon B. Johnson was president," Byrd said. "I've seen nothing like that from this administration."

"The real arm twisting has been going on in the Republican caucus. It's apparently been made a party issue," Byrd noted, known a majority (Democratic) leader to ever request a solid party vote on cloture."

On another subject Byrd, who at the beginning of the year was critical of Carter's relations with Congress, tossed him a bouquet for his six-month anniversary in office.

"He is more realistic in dealing with Congress than we had been led to believe," Byrd said. "I have found him a very reasonable man who will stick to his conviction but will listen." Congress, said Byrd, has "tried to slow some

pliability and reasonableness in response thereto."

One of the recent confrontations between Congress and the President was over the administration's proposed sale of a sophisticated airborne warning and radar system to Iran, a measure Congress had 30 days to disapprove.

At the behest of congressional leaders, Carter withdrew his request for approval until after the August congressional recess to give both houses more time to study the matter. Byrd said Saturday the law needs to be changed to provide Congress 45 or 60 days in which to act on major arms sales.

Judge blocks Kent State gym

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Attorneys for Kent State University mapped strategy during the weekend to fight a court order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Lambros halting construction of the gymnasium complex

near where four students were fatally shot seven years ago.

Lambros issued the order Friday night that the school must halt work until his court can assess the impact a study planned by the Interior Department may have on the

future of the site.

The Interior Department said it would conduct a study to determine if the site would qualify as a national historical landmark.

KSU attorney Stephen Parisi said Saturday he would file a motion to vacate Lambros' order, and if the motion were denied, the university would ask for an immediate hearing on the injunction.

"I just don't think the court has jurisdiction," Parisi said, noting if the construction of the gym is delayed for one month, the university could lose up to \$400,000.

KSU had begun construction Friday on the gym after Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad had issued restraining orders to keep

protesters off the site so the construction could proceed.

More than 250 arrests have been made since Kainrad issued the orders barring protesters from the construction site. Most of those arrested are members of the May 4 Coalition who said "we're just starting. We'll be back."

The coalition wants the university to abandon plans for the gym and instead erect a memorial to the four students killed and nine wounded by the Ohio National Guard on Oct. 4 to the campus to help quell antiwar demonstrations.

Public still likes Carter

© N.Y. Times Service.
NEW YORK — Six months into his term of office, President Carter enjoys strong general approval from the American people, but there has been a marked decline in public confidence that he can achieve such tangible targets as significantly reducing unemployment or balancing the federal budget.

A nationwide telephone survey conducted by The New York Times and CBS News indicates that, in spite of Carter's legislative initiatives in recent weeks, he still wins greater favor from the public for the style of his presidency than for the substance of his programs.

But the survey, consisting of 1,447 interviews conducted from July 20 to 25, also shows that on such delicate issues as federally financed abortions, the neutron bomb or public reactions to the outspokenness of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, Carter has accurately read the nation's mood and fashioned his own positions in line with prevailing sentiment.

But on the question of troop withdrawals from South Korea, the President is bucking public opinion and his ability to carry popular support on any gesture of economic aid to Vietnam — something demanded by Hanoi — as part of the process of reconciliation — depends on whether Carter offers humanitarian aid such as food and medicine or outright loans and credits.

Like such predecessors as Presidents Kennedy, Johnson or Nixon, Carter enjoys a strong approval rating on his overall performance — 62 per cent, or practically as high a figure as in his first two weeks in office.

Normally, such approval ratings remain high for all new Presidents during most, if not all, of their first year in office.

Similarly, just over 60 per cent of the public expects that the former governor of Georgia will be able to restore trust in the federal government the same high level of expectations that existed on the eve of his inauguration, evidently a reflection of the

effectiveness such gestures as his appearance at town meetings — in Clinton, Mass., last spring and in Yazoo City, Miss., which he visited last week.

The only perceptible decline in Carter's overall popularity has come among blacks. Surveys show that whereas 83 per cent of the black community approved of his performance three months ago, that has dropped to 69 per cent in July — still a better margin than among whites.

Moreover, the President retains support all across the ideological spectrum, especially among liberals, although the public perceives him to be more conservative as President than he was as a candidate.

It is in dealing with specific issues that Carter rates less favorably with the public than

previously. Just after he unveiled his energy plan in April, close to 50 per cent of the public believed that he would be able to "handle energy problems" effectively, but after weeks of White House haggling with Congress over energy legislation, Carter now gets less than a 40 per cent vote of confidence on that issue.

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Heroin:

Great Britain battles epidemic drug problem

Observer Foreign News Service

LONDON — Jayne Harries, a 25-year-old British waitress, was thought to have spent most of a \$120,000 inheritance on drugs before she died of her addiction about 10 days ago.

She started by sniffing cocaine at a party when she was 15, and the drug pushers fastened upon her because she was rich, young and impressionable. Her tragedy dramatically highlights the growing problem of heroin trafficking in Britain — much of it controlled by Chinese triads, criminal secret societies that developed, ironically enough, as a result of British intervention in China during the 19th-century opium wars.

So far, in seven months of this year, British Customs officers have seized more illicit heroin than they did in the whole of 1976. The overwhelming bulk of it has been Chinese No. 3, a brown semi-refined mixture that is now a significant part of the European black market.

But 10 days ago the Chinese underworld opted for caution: an order went out to their younger fearaway members to "cool it" for a while in the face of increasing police activity and hostility from within the Chinese community itself.

The order was issued by a senior figure in the notorious 14K triad upon his release from jail. Although he is not thought to be the financial head of the organization which controls much of London's illicit heroin trade, he directs 14K strong-arm activity on the streets and his word is likely to be respected.

The 14K triad — named after the street in Canton where it once operated — is dominant in Europe but has been challenged by its rival, Wo Sing Wo. In recent months, 14K and Wo Sing Wo have been engaged in a bitter struggle for control of heroin, extortion and gambling rackets.

The gang was erupted in Holland — where at least 16 Chinese have been murdered in the last two years — and in this country. Here police know of only one murder, but last February a spectacular outbreak occurred when four men attacked two young Chinese in front of hundreds of people at a midnight film show at the Odeon Cinema in Leicester Square in central London.

Triad leaders have now decreed that the open warfare is bad for business at a time when police and Customs activities are making a serious dent in their operations.

Britain now represents a growing market for heroin provided through the

black market and it is a market which many street workers claim is seriously underestimated by official figures.

Britain first became aware of its heroin problem in the late 1960s when the Brain Committee identified as the major source of supply half a dozen doctors, some of whom appeared to be deliberately over-prescribing for private gain. The "English solution" to the heroin problem was to set up treatment clinics which would take the junkies out of the hands of the general practitioners and bring them under the umbrella of special centers which would attempt to deal with their problems while still legally supplying them with drugs.

This solution has been widely applauded in the international drug world as a workable scheme which has kept the problem under control. But the black market has never really disappeared, in part because of the policies of the clinics themselves. Some junkies, who have been taken on were able to fool doctors about the extent of their habit. They were then able to get larger prescriptions than they needed. Others have found that their clinic's policy of prescribing a "withdrawal dose" did not satisfy their craving and so resorted to the black market for their supplies.

On top of that many of the clinics have gone over to prescribing synthetic heroin substitutes such as phisphene or methadone. Both drugs — slave off the dreaded withdrawal pains for the junkie — the feeling known as "melting" when the addict is starved of supply — but neither gives the "rush" of heroin. And many clinics now offer only oral supplies so that the junkie who is used to the needle no longer gets the satisfaction of "fixing."

There is no set pattern for the development of the heroin habit. One doctor who has specialized in addiction for years said: "It's effect is startlingly pleasurable — particularly when you're new to it."

To register with a clinic means that the addict has both to acknowledge to himself that he actually is addicted, and also to submit to a regimen geared to getting him off his habit.

Despite those barriers, last year showed the highest number of new heroin addicts to be registered since the clinic schemes started — 609. The total number of addicts notified to the Home Office in 1976 — 3,430 — give a fair indication of the size of the iceberg underneath the official figures.

Besides the official and unofficial figures, there is a whole field of casual heroin use whose size no one is prepared to estimate.

Hitler movie spurs German debate

London Telegraph
BONN — Germans are flocking to a controversial film about Hitler that has touched off nationwide debate on a subject that has become more or less taboo in this country for 25 years.

This is the haunting question: How could a megalomaniac like Hitler win the allegiance of 80 million Germans and lead them through the unspeakable horrors of the Nazi era?

For more than three post-war decades, while West Germany has been developing into a democracy second to none, countless Germans have been pussyfooting around this issue in their homes and schools. It was too divisive and embarrassing for most of the older generation.

But now with the passing of this older generation, then time is ripe for Germans to come to terms with their history, to analyze their past with a new degree of detachment.

The new German film "Hitler — A Career" which is now running in cinemas throughout the country has provided the spark for a brushfire of controversy.

Audiences are mostly young people who sit in baffled silence as they watch the endless scenes of Hitler's rabble-rousing speeches.

The film is made up of newsreel and other original film clips which show all too clearly the adulation Hitler evoked among everyday Germans — many of them the mothers and fathers of the cinematographers.

The spectacle of torchlight parades, gigantic Nuremberg rallies with flags waving over a sea of soldiers and the mystery of Hitler's crowds is familiar

stuff to anyone who lived in those days. There is hardly a new strip of film in the entire performance.

Co-author of this lengthy documentary is Joachim Pezet, who wrote the best German biography of Hitler so far, a book which won wide acclaim.

His film was nevertheless assailed this month in Die Zeit, the liberal Hamburg weekly, as "dangerous." The critic complained that it gave short shrift to Hitler's crimes, the concentration camps, the aggression, the dictatorship, death and destruction.

East German and other Communist commentators have attacked the film as "amoral." They say that it does not condemn Hitler as it should and that its attempt to portray Hitler as a man who was not in league with big business is grotesque.

But non-Germans, even Israelis, find this criticism overdone. It is true that the film does not explicitly state that six million people died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

But the film shows Jewish pogroms perpetrated by the Nazis in Russia, including pictures of an actual massacre taking place. It shows people being herded into cattle trucks for the journey to Auschwitz and the scrawled Star of David on Jewish shops.

It shows, too, the book-burnings and the commentator describes Hitler's cynical lust for power culminating in his crazy ambition to conquer and save the world.

Hitler's hypnotic power over the broad mass of

Germans in his day is amply demonstrated. But what is lacking in the film is any explanation of how educated Germans — business and professional men, the middle class — could have fallen so weakly for his primitive line.

Today's young Germans are moved only to ridicule by the ranting rhetoric of Hitler's paranoid speeches. They can perhaps forgive the unemployed workers of Germany for rallying to Hitler in 1933 — but they cannot understand how the judges, professors and doctors of the Weimar Republic followed suit. This film leaves them none the wiser.

Nor does it even mention "Mein Kampf," Hitler's book or attempt to analyze his twisted political ideology. In short, it does little to fill the gaps in current German school history textbooks.

These textbooks tend to recount the events of the 12-year Nazi period without explaining that they stemmed from a criminal, racist, aggressive ideology.

A recent survey of over 2,000 children's essays showed a remarkable degree of ignorance about Hitler. One boy wrote:

"Hitler was the leader. I am not quite sure of what, but think the Second World War."

Another boy, a 15-year-old, took a more positive view:

"Aside from his many bad deeds, Adolf Hitler also did some good things, such as building the first autobahn."

747 tumbles, lands

ROME (UPI) — A Pan American Airliner Boeing 747 jumbo jet flying from New York to Rome hit an air pocket and briefly went out of control over France Saturday, injuring several of the 219 passengers aboard, airport officials said.

Officials said two passengers, both elderly Italian women, were injured enough to require hospitalization and eight others suffered light bruises.

They said the Pan American plane, Flight 111, hit the air pocket while flying over Nice, France. The plane immediately lost altitude and tumbled wildly, throwing passengers out of their seats and against the ceiling of the craft, officials said.

An emergency crash and medical crew was standing by when the plane landed without incident at Leonardo Da Vinci.

Airport officials said eight other passengers were treated for light bruises at the airport and released.

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News of record

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS—Persons granted divorces here recently are: **Walter Moller and Shirley L. Moller**, and **Verna J. Emery and Robert C. Emery**.

Magistrate Court
TWIN FALLS—Persons found guilty here recently of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are:

Remilio Martinez Jr., Buhl, fined \$125, and sentenced to 30 days in jail suspended and to attend the Drivers' Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); **Juergen Klaus Kuehl**, Jerome, \$200, 30 days in jail, 27 suspended; **Court Alcott School (CAS) and DICP**; **Erasmus Arambula**, Twin Falls, \$192.50, 30 days suspended and DICP; **James O'Connor**, Twin Falls, \$300 and 30 days suspended; **Hector Naugatz**, Buhl, \$135, 10 days suspended and DICP; **Ernie Alkison**, Twin Falls, \$135, 10 days suspended and DICP; **Raymond Leon Peterson**, Filer, \$200, 30 days suspended and one year probation; **William Daniel Smith**, Filer, \$135, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; **George Arthur Frymoyer**, Jackson, \$125, 10 days suspended and DICP; **Kelth Cole Gransbury**, Twin Falls, \$250, 30 days suspended and DICP; **Michael Lynn Gines**, Twin Falls, \$135, CAS and DICP; **Jeffery C. Newman**, Hansen, \$200, 180 days suspended and DICP; **Robert Darrell Oakland**, Jerome, \$155, CAS and DICP; **Juan Eduardo Jimenez**, Twin Falls, \$200, 60 days suspended and DICP; **James Owen White**, Twin Falls, \$135, 10 days suspended and DICP, and **Silverio Lopez Jaramillo**, Twin Falls, \$150 and DICP.

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS—Persons granted divorces here recently are: **Isabel F. Starr and Walter Louis Starr**, **Charlene Brown and Richard Lee Brown**, **Nancy Kay Clifford and Michael Craig Clifford**, **Ray N. Bays and Brenda J. Bays**, **Elizabeth Anne Burgoyne and Mike Burgoyne**, **Mary Therese Cutler and John Harold Cutler**, **Sherri Johnston and Dan Johnston**, and **Ruby Pain and John Pain**.

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.503 per fine ounce down 4.2 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.503 down 4.2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.616 down 4.3 cents.

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Exhibit opens

Nov. 18

FREDERICA Lezer, New York, American Museum of Natural History worker, puts final touches to an American alligator, that will become part of a new reptile and amphibian exhibit that has been in progress for six years.

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Hearts flown to recipients

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The Medical College of Virginia is running what amounts to a long distance heart transplant service.

On Thursday, for the third time in less than a week, **Robert Lawrence** received a new heart flown in Wednesday from a donor in Boston. Lawrence, 51, of Christiansburg, was reported in stable condition today.

Hospital officials say use of the long distance method of heart transplants, begun at MCV last spring, increases the number of potential donors.

"There has been a problem in the past with finding organs for transplantation, so the decision to do long-distance donors was decided upon to

voiden the areas in which the hospital could search for them," a hospital spokesman explained.

In the case of a long distance transplant, an MCV heart surgery team removes the heart from a donor in one locality, packs it in a sterile solution and keeps it on ice during a chartered jet flight to Richmond.

The heart is only viable outside the body for about four hours, so it is implanted in a waiting recipient at MCV as soon as it arrives.

The shuttle concept was developed with the assistance of MCV's Dr. Richard Lower, who has been working on the technique for a decade. MCV maintains a computer network

to expedite location of a donor heart or other organs.

Lawrence's operation was MCV's fourth long-distance heart transplant. The first was on May 9, when a heart was retrieved from a donor in Indianapolis and flown to Richmond for **Bertel Anderson**, 55, of Newport News. He died a month later.

On Saturday retired welder **Donald Pello**, 51, of Philadelphia, got the heart of a 9-year-old Pennsylvania girl at MCV. Twenty-four hours earlier, **James Sernick**, 29, of Willow Grove, Pa., received his new heart from a Chicago donor. Pello and Sernick were listed in satisfactory condition.

After an initial worldwide

flurry of transplants in 1980, interest in the technique dwindled because of the high mortality rate. But the hospital spokesman said the development of anti-rejection drugs in the early 1970s has improved the survival rate.

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Yule parties on way out?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A Rhode Island Supreme Court ruling may make company Christmas bashes things of the past.

The court deems the firms responsible for employees who get drunk and hurt themselves at Christmas parties in the office during working hours.

In a unanimous ruling last week, the court ruled that **Albert Beauchesne**, an employee at **David London & Co.**, a barrel reconditioning concern in Lincoln, R.I., was entitled to full medical, legal and disabilities benefits.

At a 1975 Christmas party, Beauchesne, then 18, fell out a third-story window, suffering injuries that led to a leg am-

putation. Beauchesne had been drinking boiler-makers — whiskey with beer chasers — provided by the small family owned business.

The bash was held during regular work hours and the David London employees were celebrating \$10 bonuses in their Christmas pay checks.

Spotlight ON FALL

**Thursday evening, August 4th
 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**

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New budget process set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Beginning with 1979's fiscal year, July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979, Health and Welfare officials will be following an all new budget process.

Scott Cunningham, administrative services, Region 2, DHW, told the regional advisory board recently the new system is similar to "zero base" budgeting with each program offered by DHW is considered on a separate basis. However, he said, the new system goes one step further. Budget officials in each region will make their needs known and budget for that program will be adopted as a whole for the state, then each region will receive an equitable share.

"In this way," he said, "we should be able to provide the same degree and quality of service for every program in every region. However, there will have to be some variations as needs differ in different areas of the state."

The new system provides for departmental planning ahead. Instead of taking last year's budget and essentially

allowing for new or greater needs in the coming year and for inflation, each department will consider every program and budget item each year. Some may be eliminated and some new programs started, Cunningham said.

Cunningham said from the state level, DHW plans a 40 per cent reduction in personnel costs.

"Health and Welfare operates with 400 job vacancies per month. This provides a padding in the budget which we hope our new system will eliminate," he said.

"For example, if a department had a \$75,000 budget for the previous year and is asking \$100,000 for this year, the increase will be no more than 40 per cent of the difference, or \$13,000 instead of \$25,000, he told the board.

Cunningham presented a proposed budget for the eight-county region, showing an anticipated \$3.7 million for the fiscal year of 1978, which ends next July 1. This compares with the 1977 fiscal year budget of Cunningham presented a proposed budget for the fiscal year of 1979, beginning July 1, 1978. The total figure for the

eight-county region is \$3.96 million, compared with \$3.74 million for fiscal year 1978, and \$3.39 million appropriated in 1977, or about an eight per cent increase for the projected 1979 period.

Cunningham said the nice thing about the new plan is the time it allows budget officers and division heads to look ahead and plan for the directions a specific service or program will take.

Rita Hogg, Halley, chairman of the advisory board, introduced division managers for reports. Kent Henderson, social services, said the Idaho Migrant Council has "again been contracted with for day care services in Burley and the Meantley-ham." Buhl, continues its contract with the department as a shelter home for young women.

The Office of the Aging, he said, has donated \$6,500 for homemaker services and the emergency fuel service funds will be available in the region for low income families who were unable to pay their fuel bills in the past. A maximum of \$250 per family will be available to pay back bills so the service can be purchased in the coming winter, he said.

Since Idaho was not hit as hard with the fuel problem as many colder eastern areas, Henderson said money left in this fund can be used to winterize homes for elderly and needy families.

Clay Robertson, substance abuse, said the new Women's Crisis Center for treatment of alcoholic and drug patients is now fully staffed and operating.

Corie Paulsen, Child and Adult Development Center discussed the "respite" care program now available. She said through volunteer services, families with mentally or physically handicapped children may obtain care and training in their home for the child over brief periods of time. This enables parents to get away from the pressures for relaxation and free time of their own. This is not limited to low income families, she said.

Dick Smith discussed a needs assessment program for child services in mental health. He said the assessment will determine how many persons of all ages need assistance and capabilities of existing services.

Judy Brooks, financial and medical assistance manager, said a new concept of "group intake" is being established. It has started in the Burley and Rupert area to give department personnel an opportunity to cover more needs in a single session.

She said this is one of several measures being taken to provide more service to clients with a limited staff.

Premium lists available

JEROME — Premium lists for the 43rd annual Jerome County Fair are now available at the Jerome County Extension agent's office in the basement of the Jerome Courthouse.

The fair is scheduled for Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26 and is sponsored by Jerome County departments and scoring procedures for all entries. The departments are produce, women's depart-

ment, flowers, art, ceramics, hobbies, junior posse show, school exhibits, convalescent and shut-in handicraft, purebred dairy show, and Jerome County 4-H and PFA exhibits.

Monday Aug. 22 and judging of exhibits will take place Tuesday Aug. 23. The junior posse show is scheduled for Aug. 22 and the purebred dairy show is for Aug. 24.

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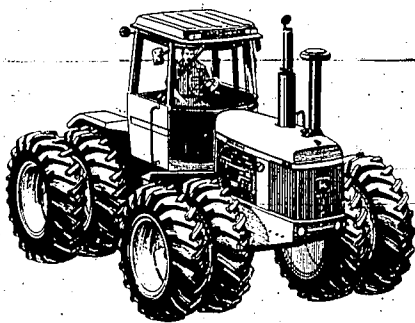


Collects luck

LADY LUCK should smile on Mrs. Ellen Christensen, Twin Falls, who has collected more than 140 four-leaf clovers since she began looking for the tiny treasures last year. So far this year, she has found 23 four-leaf clovers since she started looking April 20.

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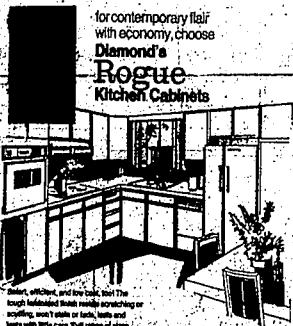
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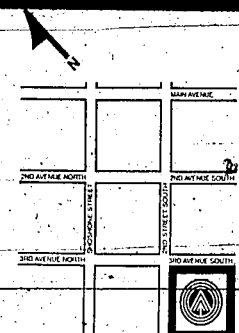
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Idaho dairymen's chief supports sale of raw milk in grocery stores

BOISE (UPI)—The executive board of the Idaho Dairymen's Association took a stand Thursday against its members' three largest customers by supporting the sale of raw milk in grocery stores.

The association's membership is made up of producers who supply three dairies pushing for a ban on raw milk sales as well as 15-20 certified raw milk handlers.

Jim Stewart, Nampa, president of the 4,000-member association, testified at a hearing for the State Board of Health and Welfare that current regulations

"adequately protect the consuming public" from alleged health hazards of raw milk.

Stewart made the statement at a public hearing on a petition brought by Meadow Gold Dairies, Western General Dairies and Associated Dairies calling for a ban on raw milk and raw milk products from grocery stores and other food establishments.

He said later that the five-member executive board came out in support of the sale of raw milk to protect the rights of the dairyman to sell a certified product and the rights of the consumer to

choose the kind of milk he drinks.

Stewart stressed that, "for the protection of the public" the board supports only the sale of regulated, certified raw milk.

In the event the ban is rejected the dairies have asked the board to amend current regulations to allow the bottling of raw milk at all-the-farm facilities. Current regulations require the bottling of raw milk at its production location.

Boise attorney Joseph Parkinson, representing the large dairies, entered testimony before hearing

officer Paul Buser, Boise, that economic considerations prevent his clients from complying with those regulations.

If the board does not find raw milk dangerous to public health, which the three dairies contend it is, Parkinson called on the state board to break up the "monopoly" home producers have on the raw milk market by allowing the dairies production and bottling operations to continue in different locations.

"We are asking the board to open up the sale of raw milk to every processor as long as it is handled in a sanitary man-

ner," Parkinson said.

Stewart said he felt the association would not support the large dairies request to bottle raw milk at another site because "the more you handle a raw product the more it is exposed to contamination."

Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Idaho Division of Environment, also testified in opposition to second-site bottling, saying that "transportation of milk from one location to another is an added step which can allow contamination to occur."

Speaking for the department, Stokes opposed the suggested ban on raw milk

sales in grocery stores, explaining that while raw milk "is a potential health hazard, the public should be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not to use it."

But because the consumer "has no control over the milk he is served" in a restaurant or soda fountain, the department went on record to clarify and restate the existing prohibition on the sale of raw milk in such outlets.

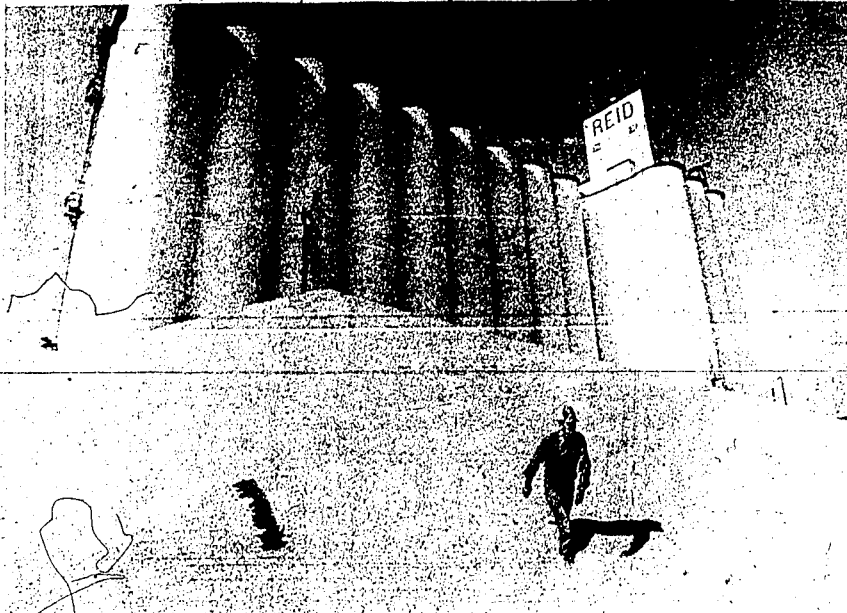
However, when milk is made available at grocery stores, he said, public health professionals "must recommend to the Board of Health and Welfare that all known

precautionary measures be taken."

"One of those known precautionary measures is bottling the milk on the premises where it is produced," Stokes said. That rule, which the three large dairies are seeking to change, has been in effect since 1967.

He said the chances of contamination are increased when it is transported before bottling and possible commingling of milk from different herds could heighten the spread of harmful organisms.

"From one batch of milk to another" making it difficult to trace the source.



Grain spills over

A RAILROAD car shortage and an over abundance of wheat have forced an elevator operator in Goodland, Kan., to dump 250,000 bushels of grain out onto the ground. The elevator's capacity is 885,000 bushels and it has been full for more than two weeks. (UPI)

Soy-protein important part of diet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soy proteins, which can turn up in foods ranging from imitation dairy products to meat extenders and meat substitutes, may be an increasingly important part of the American diet, an Agriculture Department survey indicates.

Department economists earlier had reported that production of soybean protein flours and other products rose 72 per cent between 1967 and 1972. A new survey of major firms in the soy protein processing industry indicate that a further 71 per cent gain in production is expected between 1976 and 1985.

Agriculture officials conceded that consumer acceptance of soy foods so far has been "mixed," but they said two developments could lead to increasing consumer willingness to take part of the national human-food protein supply from soybeans instead of cattle, pigs and chickens.

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Soy protein products range from flours containing about 50 per cent protein, concentrates with about 70 per cent protein and "isolates" containing 90 per cent or more protein.

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Farm

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 2,000; butchers 50-125 higher, mostly 75-100 higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb 43.00-43.50; 240-270 lb 42.00-43.00; sows 25-75 higher; 300-500 lb 37.75-38.75.

Cattle and calves 1,100; not enough of any slaughter class to test the trade.

Sheep none.

Monday's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves 6,500; hogs 4,000; sheep 500.

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New York Handy and Harman 144.35 down 0.30.

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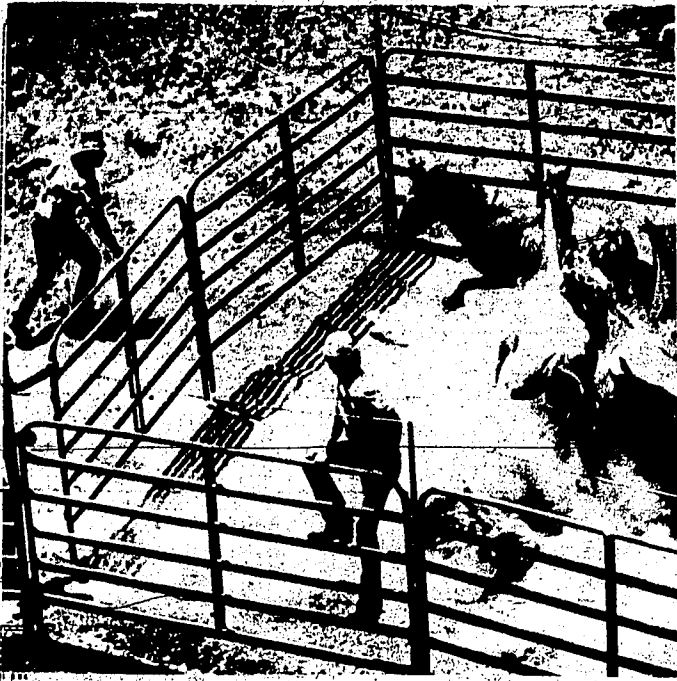
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Horses corraled

PART of a herd of 200 wild horses is corraled by Bureau of Land Management workers near Craig, Colo. Officials said the severe drought has dried up watering holes and burned out grassland in the area. The horses are being rounded up and moved to Rock Springs, Wyo., to save them. (UPI)

Market value of farmland increases

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In Illinois, for example, the survey found cash rents for entire farms averaging \$38 an acre this year compared to \$51 an acre as recently as 1974. At the same time, however, experts calculated that at the \$88 rental level, Illinois renters were paying only 4.7 per cent of the estimated market value of the land compared with 5.4 per cent in 1974.

The survey found, to nobody's surprise, that average cash rental rates are highest in the Corn Belt and that rental charges have been rising since 1974 with a particularly strong push in the Corn Belt and the Great Lake and Appalachian states.

Nationally, changes in the relationship between rental charges and land values varied from state to state, "but overall, rental value ratios were steady to slightly lower compared with 1974 estimates," officials said.

The slowest rate of increase in rental charges was shown in areas like the Great Plains where low cattle and wheat prices and drought problems have helped slow increases in land values.

In North Dakota, for example, per-acre rental rates for whole farms rose only from \$13.40 an acre to \$17.60 between 1974 and this year. In Iowa, during the same period, rents jumped from \$53 an acre to \$79.

Officials told farmers and landowners in some areas have been changing their rental arrangements since 1972 because of wide fluctuations in commodity prices and weather problems. In the Corn Belt, experts said there has been a noticeable shift to cash renting instead of arrangements giving the landlord a share of the crop.

Because of the high demand for farmland, analysts say rents are even becoming common in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, the report noted.

But despite the shift, agriculture officials said crop-share arrangements are still widespread because they have been traditionally used for many years.

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farm

Argentina hikes tax

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina has raised its import ad valorem import tax on sugar from 40 per cent to 100 per cent to protect domestic producers from collapsing international prices, a spokesman for the Argentine Sugar Center said Tuesday.

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lifted the price of imported sugar to 50 cents per kilo (2.2 pounds), compared with the internal domestic controlled price of 47 cents per kilo, "making it impossible for imported sugar to enter Argentina," the spokesman said.

Argentina has an annual exportable surplus of sugar amounting to some 550 million tons. But the depressed international price, hovering around 12 cents a pound, forced the government to hike the internal price in order to provide reasonable compensation for Argentine producers, the spokesman said.

But with duties of only 45 per cent, importers still could buy Bolivian sugar and bring it to Argentina to sell below the domestic price, the spokesman said.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market prices as quoted by the American Market authoritative publication:

- Gold, primary, 99.5 plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$1,100.00
- Gold, domestic, 99.95 plus pure 10 lb. Laredo, bulk \$1,050.00
- Copper, electrolytic, red U.S. 65.625 c/lb.
- Aluminum, common, U.S. primary produces 31.00 c/lb.; secondary (secondary) 29.00 c/lb.
- Zinc, common, U.S. primary produces 31.00 c/lb.; secondary (secondary) 29.00 c/lb.
- Lead, primary, \$130-140 (nom.) 76
- Nickel, electrolytic, common, F.o.b. port Colborne, Ontario \$41.00
- Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine producer \$1,162-1,172; dealer approx. \$1,151.50-1,152.50 per troy ounce.
- Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh \$69-66 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$52.50 per ton.
- Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price \$42.25 c/lb.
- Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$44.25 c/lb.
- Vanadium powder (H-Red), 99.5 per cent minimum pure \$14.15-14.47 per lb.
- Zinc, prime western, U.S. 34.00 c/lb.

Butter and Eggs

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

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 64-71; large 63-68; mediums 46-51.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes:

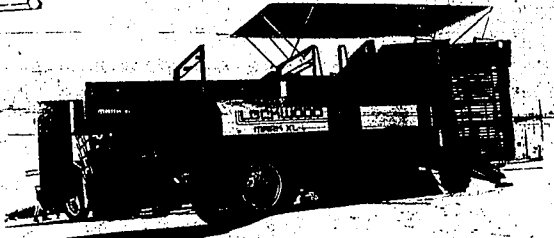
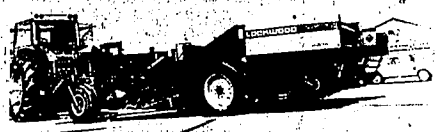
Market steady, 100-lb. sacks washed, U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated, Texas Round Reds 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch, 8.00; 50-lb. carton 4.00. Film bag 5 10-lb. balled, 5.50. Norgold 10-oz. minimum 12.50; 50-lb. carton 80s-100s; 8.50. California Round Reds, 9.25; 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch, 11.50. Film bag 5 10-lb. balled, 5.75. Russets 2.00-12.75; 10-oz. minimum 13.00-14.00; 50-lb. carton 80-100s 9.25-9.75; film bag balled 5 10-lb. 6.50.

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Idaho dairymen's chief supports sale of raw milk in grocery stores

BOISE (UPI) — The executive board of the Idaho Dairymen's Association took a stand Thursday against its members' three largest customers by supporting the sale of raw milk in grocery stores.

The association's membership is made up of producers who supply three dairies pushing for a ban on raw milk sales as well as 15-20 certified raw milk handlers.

Jim Stewart, Nampa, president of the 1,000-member association, testified at a hearing for the State Board of Health and Welfare that current regulations

"adequately protect the consuming public" from alleged health hazards of raw milk.

Stewart made the statement at a public hearing on a petition brought by Meadow Gold Dairies, Western General Dairies and Associated Dairies calling for a ban on raw milk and raw milk products from grocery stores and other food establishments.

He said later that the five-member executive board came out in support of the sale of raw milk to protect the rights of the dairymen to sell a certified product and the rights of the consumer to

choose the kind of milk he drinks.

Stewart stressed that, "for the protection of the public," the board supports only the sale of regulated, certified raw milk.

In the event the ban is rejected the dairies have asked the board to amend current regulations to allow the bottling of raw milk at off-farm facilities. Current regulations require the bottling of raw milk at its production location.

Boise attorney Joseph Parkinson, representing the large dairies, entered testimony before hearing

officer Paul Buser, Boise, that economic considerations prevent his clients from complying with those regulations.

If the board does not find raw milk dangerous to public health, which the three dairies contend it is, Parkinson called on the state board to break up the "monopoly" home producers have on the raw milk market by allowing the dairies production and bottling operations to continue in different locations.

"We are asking the board to open up the sale of raw milk to every processor as long as it is handled in a sanitary man-

ner," Parkinson said.

Stewart said he felt the association would not support the large dairies' request to bottle raw milk at another site because "the more you handle a raw product the more it is exposed to contamination."

Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Idaho Division of Environment, also testified in opposition to second-site bottling, saying that "transportation of milk from one location to another is an added step which can allow contamination to occur."

Speaking for the department, Stokes opposed the suggested ban on raw milk

sales in grocery stores, explaining that while raw milk "is a potential health hazard, the public should be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not to use it."

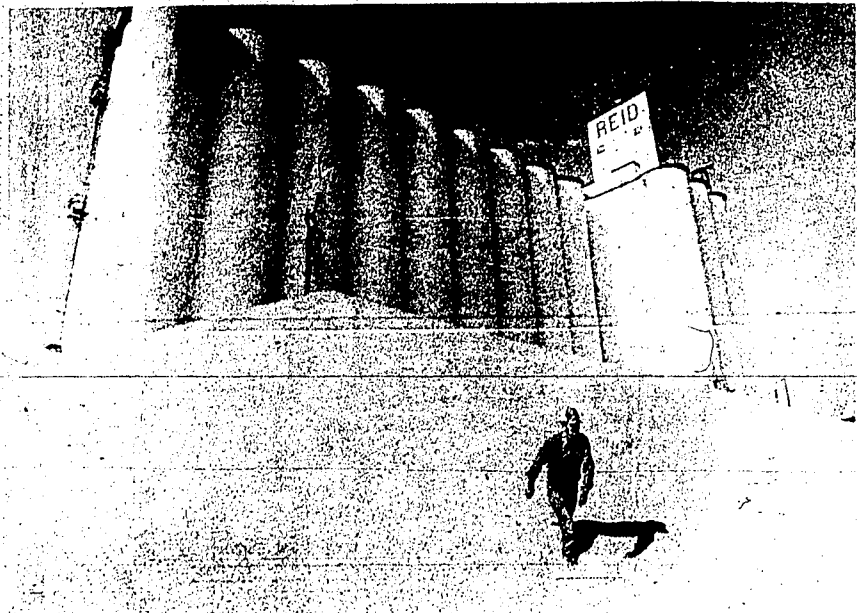
But because the consumer "has no control over the milk he is served" in a restaurant or soda fountain, the department went on record to clarify and restate the existing prohibition on the sale of raw milk in such outlets.

However, when milk is made available at grocery stores, he said, "public health professionals" must recommend to the Board of Health and Welfare that all known

precautionary measures be taken.

"One of those known precautionary measures is bottling the milk on the premises where it is produced," Stokes said. That rule, which the three large dairies are seeking to change, has been in effect since 1967.

He said the chances of contamination are increased when it is transported before bottling and possible commingling of milk from different herds could heighten the spread of harmful organisms "from one batch of milk to another" making it difficult to trace the source.



Grain spills over

A RAILROAD car shortage and an over abundance of wheat have forced an elevator operator in Goodland, Kan., to dump 250,000 bushels of grain out onto the ground. The elevator's capacity is 885,000 bushels and it has been full for more than two weeks. (UPI)

Farm

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,000; butchers 50-1.25 higher, mostly 75-1.00 higher; No. 1-3 200-250 lb 43.25-43.75; No. 1-3 200-250 lb 42.50-43.25; No. 2-3 250-275 lb 42.00-42.50.

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DEPT. STORE

In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Soy protein important part of diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soy proteins, which can turn up in foods ranging from imitation dairy products to meat extenders and meat substitutes, may be an increasingly important part of the American diet, an Agriculture Department survey indicates.

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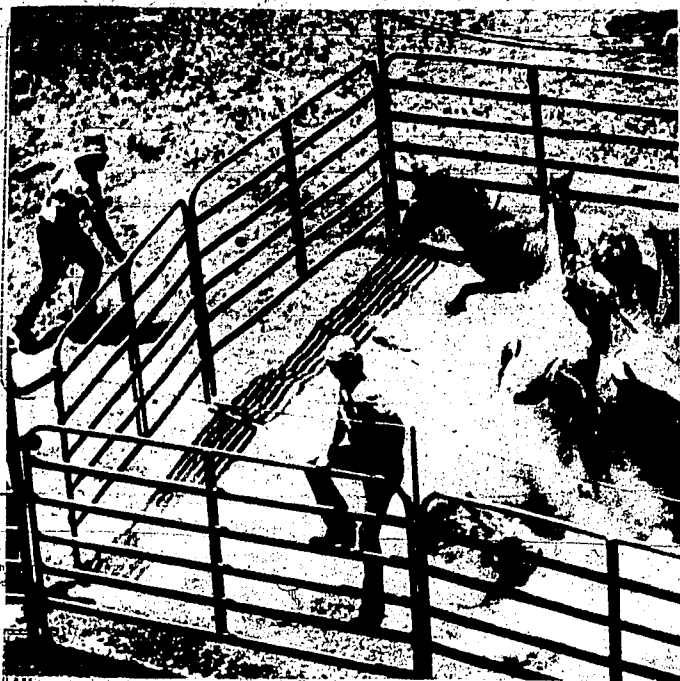
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Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A in cartons delivered): extra large 64-71; large 63-68; mediums 46-51.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes: Market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed, U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated. Texas Round Reds 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch, 8.00; 50-lb. carton 4.00. Film bag 5 10-lb. balled, 5.50. Norgold 10-oz. minimum 12.50; 50-lb. carton 88-1008, 8.50. California Round Reds: 9.25; 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch, 11.50. Film bag 5 10-lb. balled 5.75. Russets: 12.00-12.75; 40-oz. minimum 13.00; 14.00; 50-lb. carton 80-1005 9.25-9.75; film bag balled 5 10-lb. 6.50.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 97 lb. ingots 95.00 c/b.

Aluminum, domestic, 99.5 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, refined U.S. 65.625 c/b.

Gold, common, U.S. Treasury produces 21.00 c/b.

Iron, primary (secondary) 341.00 c/b.

Nickel, 99.8 percent, 3.00 c/b.

Palladium, 99.9 percent, regular 57.00 c/b.

Platinum, 99.95 percent, 130-140 (nom.) 76 c/b.

Silver, electrolytic, 999.9, f.o.b. port Colborne, Ont. 22.41 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$102-172; dealer approx., \$151.50-152.50 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap Pittsburgh \$25.60 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$22.50 per ton.

Tin, N.Y., Am. Met. Mkt. check price \$42.25 c/b.

Tin, N.Y., Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$44.25 c/b.

Zinc, galvanized powder (H-Red), 98.5 percent minimum pure \$14.15-15.47 per lb.

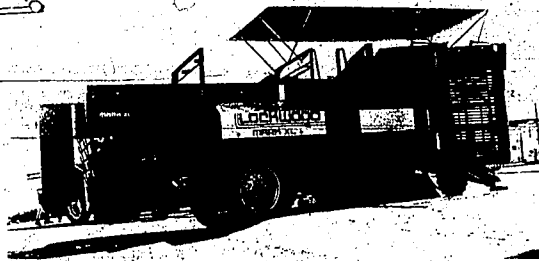
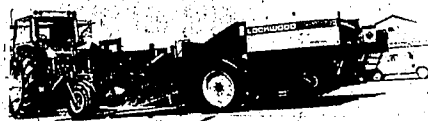
Zinc, prime western, U.S. 34.00 c/b.

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Lockwoods plan to keep you digging....

Our new Harvester Assurance Program

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You read it right — a free loaner if your new harvester can't be repaired and operating within 24 hours. If we can't fix your breakdown in less than 24 hours...count on it... a free loaner to keep digging. It'll be an A-1 harvester, remanufactured, ready to go! It's gratis. And we'll deliver it free.

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KUEST ENTERPRISES
Filer, Idaho

Viewers insist big bird was condor



THE OWNER of this truck along Highway 93 in Jerome County apparently became discouraged when this outfit bogged down with its load of rocks. The abandoned vehicle has been sitting along the edge of a field for several weeks.

Tired of pulling

LINCOLN, Ill (UPI) — The mysterious Big Bird of central Illinois looks like an African crowned crane and trumpets loudly, Noring Knollenberg said Friday. Stan and Doris Thompson insisted it resembles a condor and flies quietly and gracefully.

Some people are laughing at reports of big, strange birds in the area. But those who have reported them are not taking back a word of their sometimes fantastic descriptions.

Mrs. Thompson said she, her husband and several friends saw the bird fly over their farm late Thursday as they were watching radio-controlled model planes.

"First I said, 'Look at that funny-looking plane that guy's flying,'" she said. Then I yelled, 'It's a bird!' It looked like it was going to land on the barn but I guess our yelling scared it off."

"It turned around and flew back toward Bloomington. We could see it for about a mile — it was that big. It wasn't no scared flight, either. It was real graceful."

Her husband, Stan, laughed as he said, "I know what I saw and it was one of those birds." He told sheriff's police the bird had a six-foot body and a wingspan of nine or 10 feet.

McLean County sheriff's police Sgt. Robert Boyd said Thompson "has been around here a long time. He's a credible witness."

"When I heard some of those earlier reports," Boyd said, "I figured the people must be in the sauce. But these are responsible people. I've changed my mind and we're going to investigate."

Mrs. Knollenberg, however, said the reports are getting "out of hand." She said her family saw the big bird a week ago.

"It made a loud trumpeting sound," she said. "I never heard such a loud noise come out of a bird in my life."

The bird flew around their barnyard for several hours, she said, then landed and ate some corn. She described it as about the size of a truck, with about a four-foot

wingspan, a long-neck and a small beak.

"Some of these sightings we're hearing about now... these poor birds are getting more and more fantastic," she said.

Ruth Lowe began the Big

Bird stories. She reported her son, Marlan, 10, was dragged off the ground Monday by a big black bird. She said she's convinced it actually happened. She's keeping a shotgun handy in case it happens again.

News tips
733-0931

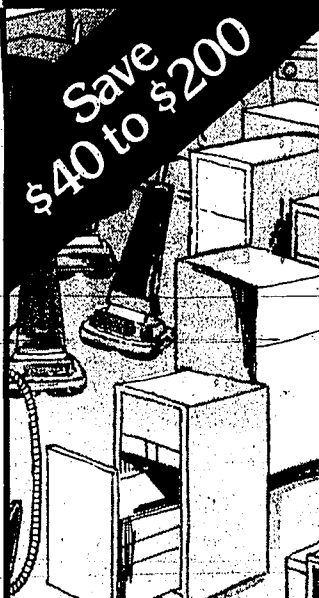
Large Beautiful
MUMS
Potted and Blooming
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BUY NOW!
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WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY AND NURSERY
FILER AND POLK ST. OPEN SUNDAYS

Sears

SEARS CELEBRATES KENMORE 50TH ANNIVERSARY 50 HOUR SALE

This ad effective 9:30 am Monday, August 1 thru 11:30 am Wednesday, August 3.

All Stores open 9:30 am Monday thru Saturday



Save \$80 to \$200

Save \$80
19.0 Cubic Foot Refrigerator with Bottom Freezer
No. 67841

Save \$80
19 Inch Portable Color TV
No. 4212

Save \$100
Free Arm Sewing Machine
No. 1760

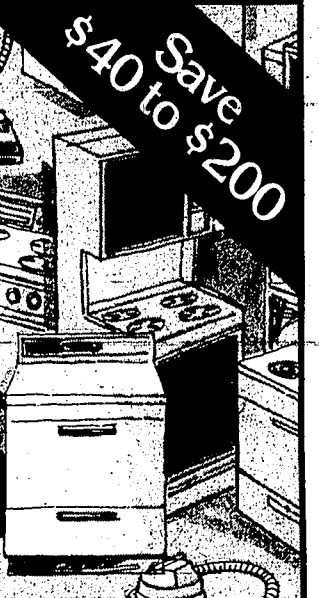
Save \$100
Ceramic Top Electric Range With Self Cleaning Oven
No. 92871

Save \$100
Side-by-side 25 Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator
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Sears Best Powermate Vacuum Cleaner
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Save \$50
Large Capacity Model "70" Washer
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Save \$40 to \$200

Save \$80
Sears Best "Lady Kenmore" Built-in or Portable Dishwasher
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Save \$90
Sears Best Microwave Oven
No. 99871

Save \$200
Sears Best 25-inch Color Console TV
Diagonal measure. No. 4428, 4429

Due to these low prices some items may be in limited supply. All orders will be filled.

Save \$40
Electric or Gas Model "70" Dryer
No. 66711

Save \$40
40 Channel C.B. Radio
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Sears Best Trash Compactor
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50 HOURS ONLY

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20% OFF

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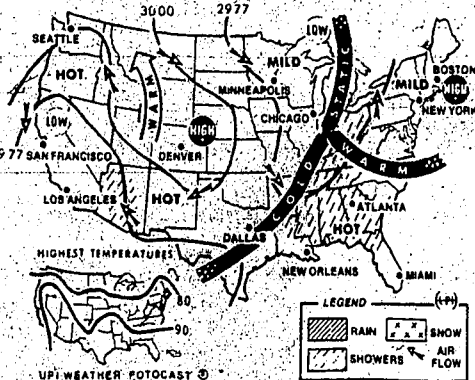
AVAILABLE AT SEARS APPLIANCE STORES

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Boise	85	49	...
Burley	81	54	...
Caldwell	85	46	...
Coalinga	85	53	...
Grangeville	80	45	...
Idaho Falls	82	45	...
Kimberly	82	49	...
Kuna	87	46	...
Lewiston	87	47	...
McCall	75	34	...
Mountain Home	85	52	...
Parma	83	56	...
Pocatello	83	50	...
Salmon	84	47	...
Soda Springs	81	40	...
West Yellowstone	71	39	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST/1977



Continued fair with a slow warming trend

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley Super areas:
Continued fair with a slow warming trend through Monday. Highs in the 80's to low 90's today and 85 to 95 Monday. Lows tonight 55 to 65. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Continued fair with a slow warming trend through Monday. Highs in the upper 70's to mid 80's today and in the 80's on Monday. Lows tonight 35 to 45.
Synopsis:
Except for gusty afternoon

winds in the Snake River Valley and a little high cloudiness in extreme northern Idaho. It was a fine midsummer day over the entire Idaho area Saturday. Temperatures continued on the cool side for this time of year with highs ranging from the 80's in lower valleys to the 70's in the mountains. A large upper air high pressure area centered along the west coast is the dominant feature in the current weather pattern. This high pressure is blocking frontal systems from the

Pacific and is maintaining a flow of cool dry air aloft from the northwest over the Idaho area.
Little change in this pattern is indicated for the next few days; so the only expected weather trend through the first of the week is slow warming. The extended outlook for the Idaho area for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for temperatures to be near or a little below seasonal levels through the period with dry conditions, except for a slight chance for mountain thundershowers about Wednesday.
Highs will be in the 80's to low 90's with lows in the 50's in the west and 45 to 55 in the east through the extended period.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	82	49
Last Year	82	53
Normal	82	53

State to take ownership of public buildings

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Building Authority said Friday the state eventually will take over ownership of public buildings but he does not expect any constitutional problems as long as the board remains a separate entity from the state.
But Burt Bartz, secretary of the attorney general's office, issued Wednesday which said the constitutionality of the

Idaho Building Authority would be "impaired" if the state takes over the ownership of public buildings leased to it by the agency. "It really is a change from the previous rulings."
"It's really a game of semantics whether the state will or won't may or may not own the buildings," he said.
"We have always known that for the authority to be independent in the strictest

sense of the word it couldn't transfer title till the buildings were paid for," Bartz said.
He predicted that "what's what's going to happen — we're only leasing the buildings to the state and the state pays a rent equivalent to the debt service" the building authority provides.
He expects no constitutional problems "as long as the authority continues to deed buildings to the state on

an independent basis like two separate and distinct entities."
"When the debts for the projects have been met the Building Authority has the authority to deed the building to the state and remain constitutional," he said, adding, "nothing has changed — the attorney general's opinion sort of verifies the opinion that our

board counsel has given."
Bartz said the attorney general's opinion will have "no effect" on the authority's \$1.5 million loan from The Idaho First National Bank "based on the assumption that the bond will be sold in late fall or early winter."
"The proceeds of the bond sale will pay off the loan," he said.

Kellwood gets honors award

TWIN FALLS — Employees and management of Kellwood Co. — Glendale group — were honored by Sears Roebuck and Co. Wednesday.
E. Bronson Lyon, New York, Sears national history buyer, presented a Sears symbol of excellence award to the local group during a luncheon at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls.
Charles A. McMannan, manager of the Twin Falls plant, accepted the award on behalf of all the plant employees.
The symbol of excellence

award is based primarily on the quality of merchandise produced by a source during the year. It also recognizes the general excellence of a company's performance in such matters as shipping goods on schedule and initiative in developing new and improved merchandise.
The Glendale group was selected for the symbol of excellence award by a committee representing Sears' retail stores, catalog plants, national service departments, quality control personnel, merchandise development and testing laboratory. The committee screened nominations from 50 Sears buying departments.
The award was one of 592 Sears is presenting this year to suppliers judged most outstanding among its 12,000 merchandising sources. The Glendale group is one of 13 sources to receive the award every year for the 12 years it has been presented.
The Glendale group has plants in Twin Falls; Silver City, Liberty, and Graham, N. C.

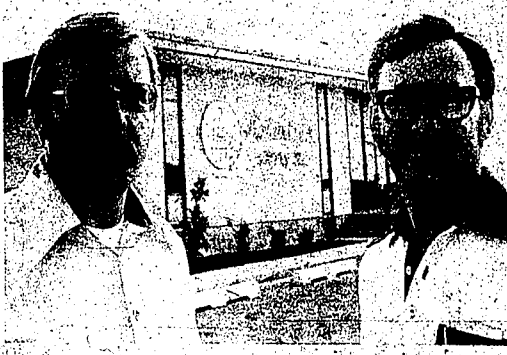


Named
RAY "DEKE" JONES, Twin Falls, has been named branch manager for Gem Electric Supply Co., 140 Fourth Ave. W. Jones and his wife, Betty, moved to Twin Falls from Olympia, Wash., where he was manager of another electrical wholesale firm.

June indicators dip .6 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of leading indicators dipped 0.6 per cent in June for the second consecutive monthly decline in the government's barometer of future economic trends, the Commerce Department said today.
Except for the cold-weather induced 1.3 per cent decline in January, the June eclipse was the biggest since the recession ended two years ago.
Tightening of the money supply, which was the primary reason for the May decline of 0.2 per cent, again contributed to slippage in the index. But the Commerce Department said the primary dampening factor was the worker layoff rate.
Unemployment rose to 7.1 per cent in June, for the first increase in the jobless rate since the Carter administration took office.
The index, which stood at 129.4 in June from the 1967 base of 100, measures 12 sectors of the economy whose performances, when compiled

for purposes of the index, are supposed to portend future activity of production and employment.
The Commerce Department said six of the 10 indicators available for June declined. They were the layoff rate, money supply, new factory orders, capital spending orders, sensitive wholesale prices and assets that can be quickly converted to cash.
The index has risen almost every month since February, 1975, when it began signalling the end of the worst recession since World War II ended.
The only downturns were caused by weather that forced temporary layoffs of two million workers in January and strikes last September and October in the automobile and farm equipment industries.



DON WRIGHT, MEL MUELLER manage new warehouse in TF

Plumbing warehouse opens

TWIN FALLS — Robertson Supply, Inc. opened its new Twin Falls warehouse on July 18.
It is a wholesale plumbing warehouse operation with the main facility in Nampa.
The new Twin Falls warehouse is the first branch location for Robertson Supply. It will be managed by Don Wright, who has been with the Nampa operation since 1970. Wright will soon be moving with his wife, Fleda, and their three sons, Todd age 10, Darryn age 7, and Danny age 3, to Twin Falls.
Wright will be assisted by Mel Mueller who has lived and

worked as a plumbing jobber in Twin Falls since 1969. Prior to moving to Twin Falls from California, Mueller spent nearly 20 years in the plumbing-hardware business.
Vern Beebe, Wendell, who has been with the company since 1954, will serve as the outside salesman. Judy Murri, a native of Magic Valley, will be working in the office. The crew for the new operation has a combined total of 61 years experience in the plumbing field. The firm will also employ a truck driver, Thomas Gabriel, Wendell, to deliver truck load orders throughout Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls warehouse, located on Kimberly Road East across from Gem Equipment, was constructed by Briggs-Bonnett Builders, a Twin Falls firm. It has nearly two acres of pipe yard, 16,000 square feet of warehouse, as well as office space and a large display area.
The display area will soon be open to the public. Although only licensed plumbers and plumbing retailers will be able to buy from the wholesale warehouse, this will enable it to select the color and style of fixtures they would like their plumber to install.

Youtz joins realty firm

TWIN FALLS — Donald F. Youtz, former Twin Falls County extension agent, has joined the staff of Western Realty Company, Inc.
L. James Koutnik, broker, said that Youtz will be primarily concerned with

farm and ranch appraisals and sales.
Retired from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service after 24 years in Twin Falls County as agricultural agent, Youtz previously was with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.
A graduate of the University of Wyoming with a B.S. in agriculture, he has completed appraisal courses at the College of Southern Idaho and in Richland, Wash., under the auspices of the National Association of Farm and Ranch Appraisers and Farm Managers. He has done graduate work at the University of Wyoming and Colorado State University.

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TWIN FALLS



DONALD YOUTZ joins staff

Ultimate in small returns

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa. (UPI) — Sheila Carter, former employe of a New Brighton discount house, has experienced the ultimate in diminishing returns.
While she was employed at Fisher's Big Wheel, a large discount store in this Beaver County community, she was asked to fill in for a man who worked for Baker Shoe Department, which leased space in the same building. She filled in for 4 1/2 hours for the absent employe at \$2.45 an hour.
When she received her paycheck, the net after taxes was five cents — one big nickel.
Checking back, she discovered \$10 had been deducted for the local occupational privilege tax, 65 cents for Social Security, 22 cents for state income tax and 11 cents for local wage tax.
The total, \$10.98, harkens from her work at Baker Shoe Store was \$11.03.
However, since Sheila had previously paid the occupational privilege tax, the payroll department has agreed to return the \$10.

Bath Boutique
Unusual
NEW SHIPMENT TOILET SEATS
Come in and choose from our tremendous selection of decorative toilet seats, including vinyl tops, embroidered, shell designs, change-to-match designs in every color of the rainbow and in all finishes.
Key Building Lighting Center

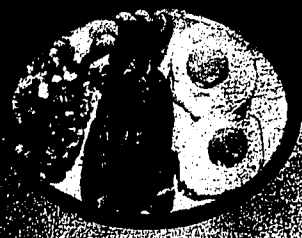
News Tips
733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS APPRECIATE AUTO SPECIALTY
Just a little more than a year ago, a new type business to the Magic Valley area, AATCO, a transmission specialty, also opened its doors at 2019 Kimberly Road. The reports of area residents has been fantastic! Wes Patterson states that more and more people are beginning to understand that preventive maintenance by a specialist more than pays for itself.
AATCO
TRANSMISSIONS
2019 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS
ACCESS FROM UNTEED OIL FREE TOWING

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In the heart of Montana's Yellowstone Treasure Country, in the Madison River Valley.
5-ACRE-PLUS PARCELS Your Choice \$4900
\$49 A MONTH \$149 DOWN No interest or carrying charges. Every penny goes into your land.
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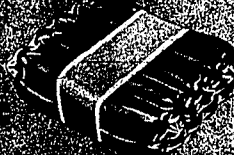
Banquet Pre-Fried
CHICKEN

2 Lb. Box **\$1.89**

LEAN GROUND BEEF

Lb. **89¢**

BUTTERFLY TURKEY



WIENERS

12 **59¢**

16-oz. Bottles
RC COLA

8 pack



\$1.05

Fabric Softener
DOWNY

96 Oz.



\$2.25

Betty Crocker Mac. & Cheese
DINNERS

7 oz. Pkg.

4 Pkgs.

99¢

Del Monte Sliced & Halved
PEACHES

29 Oz.



49¢

Country Time
LEMONADE

33 Oz. Tin



\$1.59

Crystal White Orange
DISH SOAP

48 Oz. Btl.



73¢

Unflavored
GELATINS

3-Oz. Pkg.



\$1.00

Anheuser Busch Light
BEER 12 Oz. Cans



6 Pack

\$1.57

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

Garlic
FRENCH BREAD

1-1/2 Lbs. **69¢**

Soft, White or Whole Wheat
BREAD

4 1-lb. Loaves **\$1.00**

APPLE NUT LOAF

Buttrey's Delishus **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif
CANTALOUPE

lb. **19¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
TUBE TOMATOES

4-oz. Tube **49¢**

One Gal. Pot
BLOOMING GARDENIA

Each **\$2.98**

U.S. No. 1
ZUCCHINI SQUASH

4 lbs. **\$1.00**



FAMILY CENTERS

Extra Fancy Wash
SM. RED DEL APPLES

Controlled Atmosphere **\$1.00**

3 lbs.



Most doctors accept diabetes drug ban

TWIN FALLS — For the most part local doctors appear to welcome the federal ban on phenformin, although they admit some patients will miss the oral medication for diabetes.

The drug, once widely used as a treatment during the early stages of the disease, was banned last week by the Department of Health and Welfare on grounds it occasionally caused lactic acidosis, a side effect frequently fatal to patients.

In announcing the ban, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., estimated as many as 700 lives might be saved annually nationwide. Califano admitted that was a high estimate, however, and added that as few as 10 to 20 lives might be saved.

Still, even if few were affected, the ban did not upset local physicians. With one or two exceptions, general practitioners and specialists said they agreed with the ban. Most of them added they rarely used the drug anyway.

Phenformin, which goes by the trade names DBI and Metrolin, is an oral medication used primarily on adult diabetics in special cases or in early stages of the disease.

Alternatives to the drug are insulin, which

must be injected, or special diets, which doctors say some patients are reluctant to follow.

Dr. J. Laird Seach, endocrinologist and diabetes specialist, is probably more familiar with the drug than most Twin Falls doctors. Seach said phenformin has "a very real place in treatment, but it's a very small place."

He called it "a last resort type drug for people who want to be on pills and don't want to take insulin."

Seach said the problems with phenformin result largely because it is misused by many physicians, who prescribe it to patients already prone to develop lactic acidosis. He also stated physicians prescribe the drug more often than they should.

But properly used, Seach added, phenformin "has really helped" a few patients.

"I use it," he said, "I have a very few people on the drug."

Unlike other oral medications for diabetes, (call hypoglycemics) which stimulate the pancreas to produce more insulin, phenformin acts "to amplify the effects" of stimulated insulin production, Seach said.

He added phenformin is helpful for those few patients who respond to it where they have not responded to hypoglycemics.

Remaining on oral medication has none of the injection-related problems of going on insulin.

"I think the drug will be missed by a few," Seach said, but he added overall he supported the ban.

"I can't really disagree with the government for taking it off, though, because it will probably save some lives," he said.

"I don't use it in my practice," he added, "I can practice without it."

Most of the physicians polled largely agreed with Seach that the ban should have been imposed, although some disagreed about the value of the drug itself.

"My thinking is it's never been shown to do any good, and it has been shown to do some harm," said Dr. A.C. Emery. "Therefore, you don't need it."

Emery said studies where half a group of patients were given phenformin or DBI and half given nothing showed "the DBI people do worse."

Like several doctors, Emery said he had quit using oral medications for diabetes altogether.

"You lower the blood sugar by diet, if that doesn't work, I use insulin," he said.

Emery said his real fear was that patients taking phenformin would be frightened by the ban.

"The side effects are very rare and patients should talk to their doctor about it for an alternative," he said.

Dr. Randall Slickers said he used phenformin "cautiously" if at all. He said he had never seen a case of lactic acidosis locally.

"Insulin also has problems," he said, noting that chances of infection and other effects were increased with injection.

Slickers said he supported the ban on phenformin, however.

"Somebody's got to control things every now and again," he said. "You've got to put some confidence in somebody... They should do the same thing (impose a strict ban) with ketotic."

He said a warning against side effects had been on phenformin packages for years and that he no longer had patients on the drug.

"Right now, I think you have to tell them there's evidence it's potentially harmful and they should change medication," he said.

"A lot of people have done better on insulin than continuing the oral hypoglycemics," he said.

"One physician who did not entirely agree with the ban was Dr. C.F. Wurster.

Wurster said he resented the government intruding in professional medical questions on principle, although he agreed there might be harmful side effects with phenformin in rare cases.

"It's not going to have any wild impact on my practice because there's not enough patients taking it to make a difference," Wurster said, adding, "I don't think I've got anybody on it now."

He said he prescribed oral medications, including phenformin, in those cases where patients refused to follow their diets.

"Some people won't diet," he said.

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 31, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Auto rolls into canyon

KETCHUM — This small sports car belonging to Susan Siltan, Ketchum, was parked safely Sunday night, but Monday morning the vehicle lay at the bottom of a river bank in Trill Creek.

The car rolled from its parking spot on Main Street off the street and between a log building and across the trees before splashing down to the river some 150 yards away. The Ketchum Police Department is investigating the incident to determine if there was some "foul play" involved in the accident.



Idaho may contain quality coal deposit

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A coal field in the Teton Basin in eastern Idaho may hold more than 100 million tons of high quality coal reserves and, if mined, could displace the Wyoming and Utah coal market in Idaho, according to a geologist exploring the area.

Dr. Spent M. Hansen, a consulting geologist and engineer, spoke before the annual meeting of the Idaho Mining Association here Friday and said preliminary studies indicate rich coal deposits with beds up to 34 feet thick in the Horseshoe Creek coal field southeast of Rexburg.

Based on data from a 1924 survey of this Teton Basin coal field and from two and a half years of his own exploratory work in the area, Hansen speculated Idaho possesses a coal field capable of providing up to 1,000 tons of high quality coal per day.

Hansen said further field research must still be done to insure the coal field is as large and

rich as he suspects, and if it is, a \$5 to \$10 million capital investment could return close to \$15 million a year.

The geologist figures a third of a million tons of high quality bituminous coal could be mined each year with a retail sale price of about \$45 per ton, or \$14,550,000 a year.

He estimates the field would last for 30 days at this mining rate.

The quality of the coal and its nearness to Idaho markets would probably displace the Utah and Wyoming coal markets in Idaho, Hansen predicted.

Hansen observed shaft mining would be the most feasible way to extract the coal from the earth because of the geography of the area. He said open pit mining in the area was not feasible, and he noted environmentalists would not be likely to object to shaft mining.

The Horseshoe Creek coal field was mined on a limited basis in the early 1900s, but all mining was discontinued by the 1940s.

Jerome gets sewer line with phone company deal

JEROME — In the nick of time, county commissioners here have stepped in to save a planned sewer line along Lincoln Street south of Jerome.

A local sewer district, still in the process of formation, faced ballooning costs and a delay of several years before the commissioners convinced Mountain Bell Telephone Co. to share the trench it is digging.

The district will pay the phone company \$22,000 for half the costs of trenching on or before July 1, 1978, legal counsel for the district Robert Williams said.

Crystal Investments, Inc., Moorow, Wash., recently backed out on its intention to pay the \$22,000 but will provide \$10,000 for sewer pipe and installation costs, Gerald Martens, Crystal engineer, said.

The company plans an 80-unit motel at the I-80 interchange on Lincoln St. and will get some of the \$10,000 back from the district.

County Commissioner Mel Grindstaff, who

negotiated with the phone company after being informed of Crystal's pullout, said, "We just appealed to Mountain Bell's civic-mindedness."

All they asked was a letter of intent from the sewer district on their completion date.

He said the district saved a delay of several years in getting a pressurized sewer line constructed. Martens earlier estimated the district would lose at least \$50,000 if it had to dig and locate its own trench.

There is no more room for a trench on the east side of Lincoln Street, where Mountain Bell is digging, and the state is planning to widen the street on the west side to four lanes.

Commissioner Jerome County Henry Schutte said, "Knowing the stage of planning the highway dept. is in, a sewer line would be at least four years away."

Eventually the system will connect on the north with the city of Jerome's sewer lines. Martens estimated the south Lincoln line will cost \$110,000.

Do rain, snow create hazard?

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — Does injection of rain and melted snow into the ground create a health problem?

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare worries it does. Health and Welfare thinks drilling holes in the ground and letting water run into them may contaminate domestic water supplies and has directed three Magic Valley towns to study the problem.

Gooding, Wendell and Shoshone have received federal funds to determine the environmental damage, if any, caused by injection of the ground water.

Ian Von Lindern, environmentalist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls, said studies in other areas have shown storm water carries both organic and chemical pollutants.

The chemical pollutants, such as lead particulates and asbestos from auto brakes shoes come from auto residue. The organic pollution results from decayed vegetation washed down streets during rainstorms, he said.

Gooding maintains 36 of these "injection" wells, which are screened to exclude large objects from entering the ground. This is the only form of treatment the runoff water receives.

Shoshone also has 40 such wells, according to Mayor Elwood Werry, while Wendell has about 20.

Werry said Shoshone had received a letter "in which the Health Department and EPA apparently concluded" that Shoshone's injection holes were "bad."

After Shoshone officials complained about this assumption before any hearings or local input, Werry said another letter, was received saying city officials had misinterpreted the first letter.

The action of the individual cities to study the injection wells stems from an announcement over a year ago by the Idaho Department of Water Resources that the agency would not renew conditional permits currently held by the three cities to dispose of the runoff in this manner.

The three North Side towns, plus Idaho Falls, were selected for federal funds to study the problem because "it was known that the permits would not be renewed."

The money was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under the federal Clean Water project. It is administered through a grant to the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's environmental division, according to Ian Von Lindern, Twin Falls environmental engineer for the Health and Welfare Department.

If the studies in any of the towns can identify the scope of the pollution problem, the Health Department will analyze what treatment is needed, depending upon the outcome of the investigations.

"It could be that we will find that nothing needs to be

done," J-U-B Engineer Gary Marshall said, "that it's not that big a problem."

The engineer said he is now analyzing a computerized study of rainfall in the area over the past 20 years. He said he believes this data will help determine the scope of the possible pollution problem.

The studies must be completed by October, 1978, the engineer said, but he believes they should be completed sooner.

If the reports in any of the three cities should indicate need for further action, the current studies are aimed to provide data from which the city officials can determine the most feasible and reasonable alternative.

If alternative methods of disposing of the storm water are indicated, funding for that phase will be "a whole new ball game," Marshall said.

Possible alternatives could include installing a drain field such as used for septic tanks, or impounding the water and allowing the solids to settle.

Gooding residents are being invited for comment about any environmental, social or physical problems they see from the injection wells.

Results of the study will be reported at a public hearing within six to nine months, according to Marshall.

Wendell city officials already have asked for citizen comment there and a similar procedure is expected soon from the Shoshone City Council.

Women's center receives donations totaling \$1,500

TWIN FALLS — Donations totaling \$1,500 have been received over the past few days by the Women's Crisis Center of Magic Valley.

The First United Presbyterian Church donated \$500 to the center as part of their community services program. Rev. Robert Van Ness, pastor of the church, said the Crisis Center was selected by the church's Action Committee for a donation to help in the on-going needs of the center.

Another \$1,000 was given by a private citizen with a concern for the need of an alcoholic and drug treatment program for women in this area.

Dr. Don Keith, chairman of the board of directors for both the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and the Women's Crisis Center, said the board is most appreciative of the donations and is continuing the effort for community support.

He said the center was opened with only the support of funds available from the men's center and there are many bills yet to be paid.

He said funds from the Alcohol Intoxication Treatment Act passed by the Idaho legislature are now being used to fund the centers. These monies are available once the centers are underway and providing service, but there are no funds for opening a center.

Dr. Keith also announced the hiring of a new executive director for the women's center. Donna Beckley has taken over duties after just completing a 14-month training course in alcoholism and drug abuse at Ft. Lyon, Colo. She is a native of Idaho and a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Beckley said she feels the crisis center is providing a much needed service in the area in assisting women with drug and alcohol problems.

"I feel basically it is the living problems that need to be dealt with and the abuse of substances is one of the numerous symptoms of the living problems," she said.

The center has been in operation about two months and has served eight women as live-in residents and about 20 other women have been associated with the program on an out-patient basis. Mrs. Beckley said of the eight women residents, six voluntarily determined they needed the services of the center and two others were court referrals.

The new director said anyone in Magic Valley who is interested in the Women's Crisis Center may call her for an appointment and she will be glad to show them through the facility and discuss the program.



Owner, dog await score

HOPING for a high score, a contestant in the Southern Idaho Kennel Club trials stands beside her dog as the judge records the vital score for her exercise. The trials, held in Twin Falls City Park Saturday afternoon, included competition in nine different classes. The new kennel club plans another event in September.

Valley obituaries

Doris Lurlene Eastabrooks

GOODING—Doris Lurlene Eastabrooks, 71, died Friday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.
Born Sept. 24, 1905, at Carlton, Neb., she moved to Hansen with her family in 1914 and to Gooding in 1918. Miss Eastabrooks graduated from Gooding High School in 1923 and attended the University of Idaho.
She taught school, and in 1930 went to work for the American Falls Reservoir District where she worked until retirement in 1970. She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church and a 51-year

member of the P.E.O.
Survivors include one cousin, Robert E. Whipple, Boise, and a nephew, Norman O'Donnell, California. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. John Mann Jr. of the United Methodist Church officiating.
Services are under the direction of the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Chester A. Nelson

TWIN FALLS—Chester A. Nelson, 70, a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, died Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 22, 1907 in Twin Falls, he farmed here most of his adult life. He married Dorothy LaVern Somberg Sept. 7, 1937, in Gooding. He was a member of the Farm Bureau for many years and was a Mountain View Grange member. He attended the LDS Church.

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Beverly) Underwood, Twin Falls; three grandchildren; four

brothers and two sisters, Victor, Glen, Carl and Ernest Nelson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lillian Assendrup, Jerome, and Marie Harding, Twin Falls. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls LDS Stake center on Maurice Street with Bishop Lewis Arrington officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Sunday until 9 p.m. and Monday until noon at White Mortuary, and at the church from 1:30 p.m. until time of services.

Jessie May Smith

TWIN FALLS—Jessie May Smith, 89, a resident of Twin Falls since 1920, died Friday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born April 15, 1888, in Girard, Kans. She came to Twin Falls from Kansas. She was married to Leslie W. Smith July 24, 1917 in Girard. He preceded her in death July 20, 1960. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Tom (Alpha E.) Lucas, Filer; a son, Vernon Smith, Torrance, Calif.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the graveside in Sunset Memorial Park. Rev. Gilbert Myers will officiate. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Karen Anne Bateman

JEROME—Karen Anne Bateman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bateman, Jerome, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was born July 29. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Susie D. Leonard

JEROME—Susie Dewhirst Leonard, 88, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a brief illness. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Fred W. Anderson

HEYBURN—Fred W. Anderson, 80, HEYBURN, died Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise, following a long illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday
Mickie Baker, Jerrod Hranac, Mrs. Ronald L. Annis, Michael Paul Sawaya and Mrs. James R. Wilson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Cecil C. Trooper, Jerome; John M. Wright, Wendell; Newman H. Caster, Mrs. Michael J. Suter, Pete Schmidt, all Jerome; Mrs. Marvin L. Slarry, Murtaugh; Tony Shouse, Hansen; Gary Lee, Glinfie, Kimberly, Ted P. Elison, Oakley, and Jason C. Erick and Ted McEwen, both Hazelton.

Dismissed Thursday
Jeffery A. Davis, Brett H. Nelson, James C. Geren, Mrs. John W. Haux, Mabel C. McClain, Eugene Helms, Kristen N. Kohl, Mrs. Ciro J. Mori, Walter C. Thomas, Pamela E. Kribbs, all Twin Falls; Sonya A. Lierman, Filer; Mrs. James Climer and son, Kimberly; Mrs. Michael W. Bourn, Wendell; Charles T. Henry, Jr.; and Mrs. Andy Kelenicz and son, all Hazelton; Lem M. Uller and Peter Veestra, both Jerome; Mrs. Mac D. Brown and Mrs. Steve Wineman and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. James L. Noble, Rupert; Mrs. Steven L. Crea and daughter, Castelford; Mrs. LeVann B. Adams, Oakley; Jed W. Taylor, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Rod McQuary, Ruby Valley, Nev.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Rita Dutton, Noe Ochoa, Saralee Eberhard and Valle Steube, all Burley; Pearl Sessions, Heyburn, and Maylon Whiting, Elba.
Dismissed
Gloria Burkeal, Burley; Eric Harper, Paul; Robert Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Jody Greates, Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dutton, Burley.

and Mrs. William Fries, Albion, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Anderson, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Annis, Twin Falls.

Admitted Friday
Mrs. William Chas. Milesch Smith, Robert Sherman and Bernie Nelson, all Twin Falls; Lester McNeill, Scott Deisher and Mrs. Fred Rentro, all Buhl; Mrs. Noel Bailey, Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Pierce Jr., Filer; Mrs. Owen Bateman, Jerome; Lawrence Sill, Castelford; Mrs. Paul Swift, Dietrich.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Dean Sabala, and Ruth Maxwell, both Gooding, and Mrs. Ralph Walston, Bliss.
Dismissed
George Bonney, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Dora McGovern, Mrs. Silas Cheney and son, all Gooding.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sabala, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Albert Mowatt, Jr., Helen Watters, and Carolyn Whitney, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Mary Peck, Rupert.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney, Rupert.



'KING OF THE HOBOES' SAYS GOODBYE TO 'THE HARDROCK KID' ... places hobo trademark, a red bandana, on top of the casket

Hobo takes a rest

BRITT, Iowa (UPI)—He was a closed-mouthed old devil, thin and with a long, scraggly beard, but they say he could cook some pretty good stew and had more friends in Iowa than most people do in the world.

Some of those friends—old men and old women, 30-year-olds and little boys—crowded Evergreen Cemetery Saturday to bury him under a pine tree no more than 100 feet from railroad tracks he might have stood by waiting to jump the next freight east.

The friends, more than 100 of them and some with names like Steam-Train Maury and Fry Pan Jack, had come to say farewell to the man born "somewhere in the East" as John Milsen, but known to them as the Hardrock Kid, a king of the hoboes.

The Hardrock Kid was 72 when he travels ended as he slept under a tree in Ogden last Sunday. A search by city officials and friends turned up no relatives.

He didn't need any. His friends supplied the needed casket and burial plot, and even some flowers.

A summer thunderstorm hung to the north as Steam-Train—elected almost exactly a year ago at the Britt Hobo Days convention as 1976 King of the Hoboes—leaned on a twisted cane fashioned "out of a piece of Lake Erie driftwood" brushed strong hands through his long, silver hair and pointed to the railroad tracks.

"He's still layin' close to his tracks. He's still ridin'." The people of Britt know these hoboes who make it to die northern Iowa community at least once a year for the festival that five times elected the Kid as king; and they came for the burial.

Some, like Raymond Herron, who said he used to travel with the hoboes, stood silently. Others, like Fry Pan Jack and Sparky Smith, wept softly, wiping their faces with bandannas as Father J.J. Brickley, a Roman Catholic priest, said a graveside prayer.

"He was a Catholic, you know," Herron said of the Kid. "He told me once he mined lead in Colorado. That's how he got his name."

Some of the people of Britt were among the 150 persons who earlier had jammed Bob Carson's Funeral Home in

Ogden, 80 miles to the south, as Steam-Train eulogized the Kid as "having more friends in the state than anyone living."
The organist played "King of the Road."
"Everywhere I go, people say they saw him! There isn't a town or a hamlet or a crossroads in this state where he hasn't stayed," Steam-Train

in dozens of freight train boxcars. "We bid you God-speed," he said, raising his cane.

"Everywhere I go, people say they saw him! There isn't a town or a hamlet or a crossroads in this state where he hasn't stayed," Steam-Train

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Deadly PBB gets check

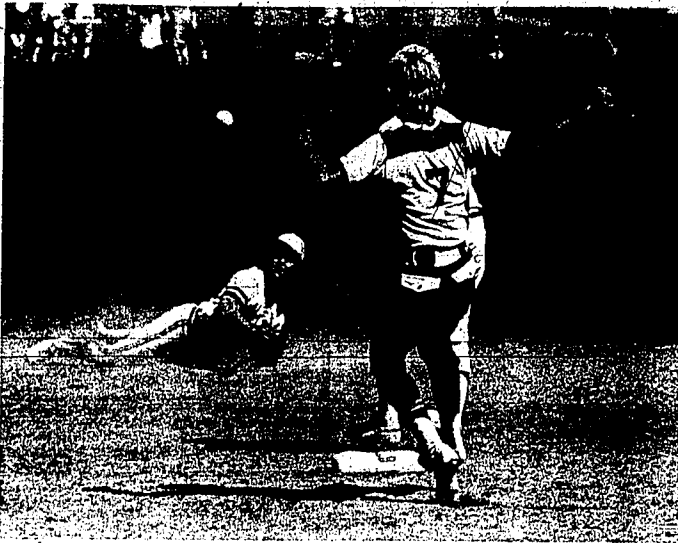
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Steel manufacturing controls will be developed by the Environmental Protection Agency to govern production of PBBs, the fire-retardant chemical, which destroyed farm herds and afflicted farm families in Michigan, the Washington Post reported Saturday.
EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle ordered agency officials "to write regulations that could severely limit or even ban the manufacture of the highly poisonous fire retardants," the newspaper said, quoting sources.
PBB or polybrominated biphenyl were first used widely in 1971. In 1973, about 2,000 pounds accidentally were mixed into cattle feed by a Battle Creek, Mich., plant. Within three years thousands

of cows and other animals had died or were destroyed and hundreds of Michigan farm families reported illnesses ranging from nerve disorders to skin trouble.
Doctors from Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City are scheduled to testify before a House subcommittee this week they have found abnormalities in the blood cells of Michigan farm families who ate PBB-contaminated foods between 1973 and 1977.
EPA officials said Friday they believed all U.S. manufacturers have stopped making or using PBBs which went into products ranging from auto upholstery to TV cabinets, the Post said.
Plants turned out 13.3 million pounds of PBBs between 1970 and 1976 and 305,000 pounds was exported last year.

Medical authorities are worried that new PBB problems might occur.
"The amount that got into the cattle feed was only 2,000 pounds," said Dr. Irving Selkoff of Mount Sinai. "It has been used in hundreds of other places around the country and there hasn't even been time yet for most of it to leak into the environment."
Release due
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—Pakistan's military ruler says he will release Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and other political leaders detained in the July 5 coup and allow them to take part in limited political activity.

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UPRR SHORTSTOP RICK WENTWORTH TRIES TO BEAT THE RUNNER ... but his desperate flip after a diving stop was wide of the bag

Monzon caps long career in bloody unanimous win

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina capped one of boxing's greatest careers Saturday when he survived a second-round knockout to win a unanimous decision and retain his world middleweight boxing title against challenger Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia.

Monzon, undefeated in his previous 81 fights, slipped onto his left knee for a compulsory count of eight when Valdes connected with a right hook to the jaw halfway through the second round at the Louis II soccer stadium.

The turning point in the 15-round bout came in the 10th round when Monzon, who earned a record middleweight purse of \$500,000, shook the black Colombian with a terrific left hook and followed it with a right hook that opened up a deep cut over Valdes' left eye.

Monzon, 34, had said before the bout that this would be his last fight, win or lose. He now can retire from the ring in a blaze of glory and devote himself to his second career as an actor.

If Monzon sticks to his retirement intentions, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association are expected to declare the title vacant and nominate candidates to fight qualifying matches. Valdes, 30, is the prime candidate.

For Valdes it was a repeat of June 26 last year when Monzon also beat him on points.

Monzon had an advantage of less than a pound, weighing in at 159 pounds to 158 pounds for Valdes.

Victory left Monzon with a superb career record of 83 wins, three losses and nine draws. Sixty-one of his victories were knockouts. The Argentine claims the all-time world record for going undefeated in 12 years eight months 11 days. Valdes' record now stands at 57-5-2 including 38 knockouts.

Valdes started the fight aggressively, doing most of the work

in the first three rounds. He shook the champion with two lefts and a right to the stomach in the first round.

Boring in with lefts and rights to the body, Valdes followed up his advantage in the second round with a thunderous right hook that set Monzon down on one knee.

Tiring rapidly and beginning to swing wildly with his left, Valdes still had Monzon worried in the third round and was still setting the pace.

But by the fourth round Monzon was beginning to dominate the fight. He started connecting with his favorite combination of a double left to the face and a hard right to the ribs.

Monzon almost slipped to one knee again for a second time in the seventh round when Valdes caught him on the ropes with two solid rights to the ribs but the champion appeared able to soak up the punishment.

Valdes connected with a terrific left hook to Monzon's cheek in the ninth round which dazed the champion. But the tables were turned in the 10th when Monzon opened up Valdes' left eyebrow.

Valdes, blinded in his left eye and squinting through a puff of right eye, continued to bob and weave and to come forward stubbornly. But he could not see where Monzon's punches were coming from and the Argentine could hit him almost at will in the 11th and 12th rounds.

With frantic attention between rounds by manager Gil Clancy, Valdes' eye stopped bleeding in the 14th round but started bleeding again in the final round.

Valdes kept charging stubbornly forward and swinging wildly but to no effect.

Only Monzon's own fatigue seemed to keep him from finishing off Valdes inside the distance as he had predicted.



Low road leads home

A Brother Jake's runner ducks across the plate as Wuthrich Concrete Forming catcher Brenda Fulah leaps high to stop an errant throw. Wuthrich won the game easily 27-3 to reach the semifinals of the "AA" district softball tournament.

WUTHRICH Concrete Forming's Patty Kneel crashes into the Brother Jake's catcher on her way to the plate. The catcher never got the ball, but failed to leave a lane to the plate for the runner, and she suffered the consequences.

Bears out-defense Jets in pro football kickoff

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Chicago Bears intercepted three passes, recovered three fumbles and overcame a sluggish first half to defeat the New York Jets 20-6 Saturday in the annual Pro Hall of Fame game.

Both coaches, Jack Pardee of the Bears and Walt Michaels of the Jets, substituted freely, testing rookies at several positions.

After a scoreless first period, the Jets took a 6-0 halftime lead on two field goals by Pat Leahy.

The Bears, with Mike Phipps at quarterback, came back in the third period to take a 13-6 lead on two field goals by Bob Thomas and a pass interception by linebacker Don Rives, who returned it 41 yards for a touchdown.

The Bears' final score came early in the fourth quarter on a three-yard pass by Phipps to Greg Latta. Phipps, obtained from the Cleveland Browns in the off-season, is fighting with incumbent Bob Avellini for the Bears' starting quarterback job.

Chicago missed an opportunity to score in the first period when Brian Basline fumbled the snap on a field goal attempt by Thomas from the Jet 17-yard line.

In the second period, the Jets took the ball on the Bears' 45-yard line and seven plays later Leahy booted a 35-yard field goal to give New York a 3-0 lead.

With 25 seconds to go in the second period, Leahy booted his second field goal, this one from 43 yards, to give the Jets their 6-0 edge.

Chicago took command of the game early in the third period and went 50 yards in 15 plays to set up the 41-yard field goal by Thomas. A minute and one-half later Rives intercepted a pass by Steve Joachim and returned it for the touchdown and 10-6 Bear lead.

Thomas booted a 49-yard field goal less than a minute to go in the third to give the Bears their 13-6 margin.

Two tied in Philly golf

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jerry McGee and Bob Glider enjoyed a birdie spree round as part of a red-hot threesome to shoot six-under-par 65 Saturday and tie for the third-round lead of the Philadelphia Golf Classic with 10-under-par 205.

McGee and Glider, who had started the day's play at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club three strokes off the pace, joined with their other playing partner, Bill Rogers, to shoot a total of 19 birdies over the par71, 6,687-yard course.

Rogers had a 66 to join John Lister in second place with 54-hole scores of 204, nine-under-par.

Lister, who was the second round co-leader with Tom Kite, started out with an eagle two on the first hole but had some later bogey trouble and finished with a 69.

Rod Curl also came from behind to shoot another 65 that included a course record string of 19 birdies on the back nine and finished with a 206, seven-under.

Those back at 207 were U.S. Open Champion Hubert Green, Greg Jones and Bob Murphy. Bob Eastwood was at 208. Kite finished with a 74 to join with three others at 209.

"It was fun," Glider said. "I really enjoyed it. We were very easy going. We were all making

birdies and joking. It was a heck of a best ball tourney."

"I'm just happy to be here," added Glider who was late for his tee-off time on Thursday and almost was disqualified. "Another five minutes and I wouldn't be here now," he said.

McGee said he and Glider had joked on the first tee about shooting 65 and "maybe we will be in a playoff together."

McGee had seven birdies but suffered a bogey on the fourth hole when his four-wood drive went into a bunker and he missed a six-footer to save par.

Glider had six birdies, three apee on the front and back nines and lost a chance to take the lead by himself when he just missed a 15-footer on the 17th and a birdie attempt of about eight feet on the 18th hole slid past.

Lister's eagle on the first hole was a wedge from the rough about 62 yards out that hit once on the green and rolled in.

But he lost that on the par three, fourth hole when his drive went off to the right and into some brush and he had to drop.

He took had two birdies on the back nine; at the 12th and 14th, but suffered a bogey on the 17th when his drive went into the right rough, hit a spectator and stopped behind a tree.

Four TF nines alive in softball

KETCHUM — One men's and two women's teams from Twin Falls remained undefeated after the first day of the "AA" district softball tournament Saturday.

In the men's division, Union-Pacific Railroad-Twin Falls Merchants was one of two remaining undefeated teams, the other being Liese's of Ketchum.

One other Twin Falls team, First Federal Savings, reached the semifinals in the loser's bracket of the men's competition.

UPRR knocked off Coors of Magic Valley and the Depot Grill to reach the semi-finals against Liese tomorrow morning at 10:15 a.m.

First Federal will play Sawtooth, Ketchum. In the other semifinal matchup at 9 a.m., the winner facing the loser of the UPRR-Liese's game at 11:30. The winner of that game will play the remaining undefeated team for the district title at 2:30 p.m.

In women's action, Four Haus and Wuthrich Concrete Forming had little trouble in their first two games, and remained the only two undefeated teams.

They will play each other tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. The loser will then face the winner of the other semifinal match between Brother Jake's and Ore House, both Ketchum. That winner will advance to the finals against the last unbeaten team.

First Round Scores Men: Sawtooth Ford 8, First Federal 6; Maxie's Plaza 3 Liese Insurance, 8; UPRR 10, Coors 8; Depot Grill 10, Blincoe, 4; 2nd Round: Liese 7, Sawtooth 6; UPRR 17, Depot Grill 0.

Loser's bracket: First Federal 21, Maxie's 12; Coors 13, Blincoe 11; First Federal 8, Depot 5; Sawtooth 10, Coors 7.

First Round Games — Women: Stanley MVMH 8, Brother Jake's 24; Pour Haus 14, Coors 11; Ore House 8, Swift's 1.

Second round: Wuthrich 27, Brother Jake's 3; Pour Haus 10, Ore House 2.

Loser's bracket: Swift's over Coors; Brother Jake's 10, Swift's 9; Ore House 15, MVMH 8.

White Sox whip Royals 6-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eric Soderholm's three-run homer, his fourth in the last six games, in the seventh inning brought the Chicago White Sox from behind Saturday to spark a 6-4 win over the Kansas City Royals, the Sox' eighth victory in the last nine games.

The decision boosted the Sox' lead over second-place Royals in the American League's western division to 2 1/2 games. It was the fourth loss in the last 14 games for the Royals.

Soderholm's homer, his 14th, came after singles by Oscar Gamble and Clip Lemon to give the Sox a 5-3 lead. Jorge Orta homered in the eighth for the Sox' final run.

Both the home runs came off the Royals star reliever, Doug Bird, who had an 6-0 record in relief this season. Bird's overall record is now 8-2. The Royals grabbed a 3-0

lead after six innings when George Brett homered to open the game. Doubles by Amos Otis and Fred Patek produced a run in the fifth, and singles by Hal McRae and Pete McCook plus John Mayberry's double scored a run in the sixth.

But the Sox scored twice in the seventh when starter Paul Splittorf walked Lemon, gave up a single to Soderholm and walked Brian Downing before he gave way to Larry Gura. Gura faced only Ralph Garr and Bird yielded a two-run single to Orta.

Larry LaGow relieved starter and winner Francisco Barrios (11-4) with one out in the ninth after Barrios had given up singles to Amos Otis and Darrell Porter. LaGow gave up a run-scoring single to Joe Lahaud and was relieved by Dave Hamilton who got the final out for his fourth save.

Yankees blast Oakland 9-3

OAKLAND (UPI) — Roy White stroked four hits, including his ninth home run, to drive in four runs Saturday and lead the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

White smashed a solo homer to right field in the third inning, singled in two runs during a four-run uprising in the fifth and added an RBI single in the eighth. It was his third homer against Oakland this season.

Reggie Jackson added his 18th homer to

support winning starter Don Gullett, 10-3. Gullett pitched six innings, yielding two runs — one of them Mitchell Page's 13th homer. Dick Tidrow notched his fifth save by hurling the last three innings.

The Yankees took a 2-1 lead into the fifth, then scored on White's two-run single, a run-scoring wild pitch and an RBI groundout by Jackson. In the eighth, Buddy Dent, Mickey Rivers and White hit consecutive RBI singles.

Jerry McGee	75:48:203	Jack Newton	75:48:203
Bob Glider	69:59:232	Bob Hayley	69:59:232
John Lister	72:04:204	Denny Edwards	72:04:204
Bill Rogers	67:51:224	J.C. Spook	67:51:224
Pat Leahy	68:23:208	Ray Dault	68:23:208
Hubert Green	71:46:222	Ray Floyd	71:46:222
Greg Jones	70:56:222	George Sargent	70:56:222
Bob Murphy	72:46:222	Vicente Fernandez	72:46:222
Bob Eastwood	75:07:228	Larry Nelson	75:07:228
Tom Kite	75:07:228	Mike McDermott	75:07:228
Bob Sneaker	68:14:238	Tom Pettit	68:14:238
Ed Marley	68:14:238	Bob Baret	68:14:238
Jim Colbert	69:26:216	Andy Bean	69:26:216
Mac Reid	67:02:216	Mark Lee	67:02:216
Mac Ale	68:07:216	Jim Semrad	68:07:216
Doc Pooley	69:27:216	Mark Davis	69:27:216
Victor Drobnis	69:27:216	Mac McDonnell	69:27:216
Tom Seaver	69:27:216	Lee Gorman	69:27:216
Lon Lon	72:02:211	Frank Costello	72:02:211
Kevin Thompson	72:02:211	Lee Gorman	72:02:211
Forest Fester	71:29:211	Deputy Hunt	71:29:211

75:48:211	Ace McKeon	75:48:211
75:48:211	Joe Moran	75:48:211
75:48:211	Bob Miller	75:48:211
75:48:211	Fernando Medina	75:48:211
75:48:211	Wes Amstrong	75:48:211
75:48:211	Mary Barber	75:48:211
75:48:211	Calvin Lewis	75:48:211
75:48:211	Kate Sarna	75:48:211
75:48:211	Ed Bradley	75:48:211
75:48:211	Fred Mann	75:48:211
75:48:211	John Jackson	75:48:211
75:48:211	Larry Nelson	75:48:211
75:48:211	Alan Miller	75:48:211
75:48:211	George Cape	75:48:211
75:48:211	Howard Lewis	75:48:211
75:48:211	Warne Lew	75:48:211
75:48:211	Paul Moran	75:48:211
75:48:211	Ed Cooney	75:48:211
75:48:211	Charles Coody	75:48:211

Blalock 70 takes LPGA lead

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (UPI) — Jane Blalock reeled off five birdies in a six-hole span on the back nine Saturday for a three-under-par 70 to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$75,000 Pocono Northeast Classic.

Blalock, who opened the day one stroke behind the first-round leaders, finished 36 holes at 141, five strokes under over the 6,430-yard, par-73 west course of the Pocono Manor Golf Club.

Amy Alcott, who shared the 18-hole lead with two other players, headed a group of four golfers at 144 after shooting a 74. Also in the pack were Lally Little, Debbie Austin and Sandra Post. Little had a 72, Austin a 73 and Post a 74.

Beth Solomon, Kathy Aherm and Mary Lou Crocker were among five players at 145. Four more players, including Pat Meyers, who shot a course-record 67 that included eight birdies, were at even par 146.

Blalock, seeking her second LPGA tour victory this season, began her birdie binge on the par-5 11th hole, where she two-putted from 15'

feet after reaching the green in two. She then connected birdie putts of six feet on the 12th and 14th holes, four-fer on the 15th and 16 feet on the 16th.

Blalock concluded her round with a bogey on the 407-yard, par-four 18th hole when she pulled her second shot under trees to the left of the green.

"I was knocking it close," she said. "It's easy to score well when you're hitting it straight and it's bouncing well."

Alcott was four-under with two holes to play but suffered bogeys on the 17th and 18th. She missed a six-foot putt on the 17th after being stung by a bee while walking to the green and missed a six-foot putt that would have saved par for her on the 18th.

"I'd like to consider myself a good come-from-behind player," Alcott said. "Some players like to be a couple of shots behind. I think I'm that kind of player."

sport spotlight



Quick fix

MECHANIC Jim Thompson (center) works over Allen Fairchild's car between races at Thunder Bluff Raceway while Allen and Billie Joe Fairchild look on and help out. Both Allen and Billie Joe race at Thunder Bluff.

Racing stock cars keeps high-speed family tight

By JEFF SHER Times-News Sports writer

NAT SOO PAH — The family that speeds together stays together.

That's the twist to the old formula for togetherness followed by Allen and Billie Joe Fairchild, Paul, and their family.

The Fairchilds are a racing family. That doesn't mean that everybody tags along while Allen races in the Thunder Bluff races or the Magic Valley Stock Car Association races in Rupert. Everybody races. Allen, Billie Joe, Greg, 17, Curt, 19, and Pam, 15.

Allen has been in stock car racing for five years. He worked in the pits at the Bonneville Salt Flats and in many drag races until he decided to get out of the pits and onto the track himself. For the last two years he has been a consistent winner on the Thunder Bluff and Rupert ovals.

Billie Joe never raced until one day a couple of years ago. "I was out there watching the races and they threw me in a car," she reminisced. "I rolled a Ford in my first race and I got hurt until they let the seat belt go, and I fell on my head."

New Billie Joe is the only woman who ventures forth on the Thunder Bluff track to compete with the men. It's not guts that separates her from the other women, but access to a car. She says there would be other women out there with the men if the women had their own cars to race.

Billie Joe claims the main difference between driving with the men and the women is "they're (the men) not scared of nothing. Men are more aggressive. Women are afraid if you slam somebody's car they're gonna yell at you."

But Billie Joe got over her fear as soon as she learned to "think like the men do," and in Allen's words, she learned how to drive by "common sense and the seat of her pants." Now she has the respect of the male racers at the track. Setting the track top record for 1/8-mile cars which she held for about a year, may have helped her cause.

Greg, 17, Curt, 19, and Pam, 15, race in the junior races at the Rupert track, and even Pam carries on the family's winning tradition. She recently won

a 15-17 age group race against male competition.

The Fairchild's racing family also includes mechanic Jim Thompson, roll-cage fabricator Rick Rosa, and assistants Wayne "Big Up" Harrison and Kerry "Toasty" Taylor. Without the help of the extended family, Allen and Billie Joe say they just wouldn't win too many races.

"What keeps it all together is the whole family doing it," Allen stated. "Everybody takes an interest. It makes the family really close. If you've got a one-sided deal it doesn't work too well."

That good family feeling is not disturbed, by competition between family members.

"In all the years I've raced, Allen never criticized me," Billie Joe said. "I tried racing him once. I even cheated and still didn't win."

"I tried to let you win, but you know how it is," Allen quipped back.

That kind of humor, mixed with mutual support, good oil and clean spark plugs is likely to keep the Fairchild's racing and winning together for a long time.

By United Press International Rick Rhoden of the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Montreal Saturday night — but his bat proved more potent than his gifted right arm.

Rhoden, 12-7, was touched for nine hits and four runs in six innings before relievers Lance Brantchen and Mike Garman held off an Expos' comeback attempt. The right-hander had already helped himself by crashing a three-run homer, capping a seven-run first-inning.

Jackie-Brown, 7-8, tasted onebird on an inning. After walking three of the first four

Los Angeles' batters; he surrendered a two-run single to Steve Garvey and a two-run double to Dusty Baker. Rhoden then hit his second homer of the season.

Rhoden allowed Gary Carter's 16th homer — a solo shot in the seventh. Elsewhere, San Diego defeated New York 8-6. Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 10-6. St. Louis topped Cincinnati 4-1. Philadelphia routed San Francisco 9-3 and Houston downed Chicago 11-3.

George Hendrick lashed two doubles and a homer — knocking in five runs — and led a 16-hit Padre attack. Hendrick's two-run double capped a three-run first and he belted a three-run homer in the sixth. Mike Valt hit a two-run double for New York.

Bill Robinson's grand-slam off Dava Campbell in the eighth mapped a 6-6 tie, capping a five-run Pirate comeback. Ed Ott's grounder was misplayed by Braves' first baseman Cito Gaston, allowing the Pirates to knot the game before Robinson blasted his 14th home run of the season. Jeff Burroughs crashed his

single snapped a 3-3 tie. Steve Carlton, 14-6, allowed only two hits in six innings before he was forced to leave with an upset stomach. Derrel Thomas hit a homer for San Francisco while Ritchie Heiser blasted his 12th for the Phillies.

Bob Watson hit a two-run homer and Enos Cabell added a three-run double during Houston's eighth-inning seventh, which broke a 3-3 tie. Cubs' starter Rick Reuschel, the major league's winningest pitcher with 15 victories, lost the game after the second inning with a muscle spasm in his back.

Greg Luzinski cracked a grand slam homer in the eighth to give the Phillies some breathing room. After Ted Stemore's fourth-inning

Yanks gain in AL East

By United Press International

The potent but volatile New York Yankees, struggling to be the heirs in more ways than one to the Oakland teams of the early 1970's, pulled together again Saturday and blasted 14 hits en route to a 9-3 victory over the A's.

Roy White drove in four runs with four hits, including his ninth homer run. Reggie Jackson hit his 18th homer of the season in support of Don Gullett, 10-3. Reliever Dick Tidrow hurled the last three innings earning his fifth save.

The 1972-73 A's earned fame for their penchant for winning on the field and brawling off it. With Jackson, a member of those teams, now wearing the pinstripes, the Yankees may be learning. They have now won three straight games, six of the last seven — and trail Baltimore and Boston by only

a whisker in the American League East.

The Yankees took a 2-1 lead into the fifth then scored four runs in the sixth on White's two-run single, a run-scoring wild pitch and an RBI groundout by Jackson.

In other afternoon games, it was Chicago 6, Kansas City 4 and Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3 in 11 innings.

The White Sox increased their lead in the AL West to 5½ games as Eric Soderholm's three-run homer in the seventh keyed the victory. It was the Sox' eighth win in their last nine games, and the game drew 34,945 fans, boosting the White Sox attendance to over 1 million this year, the earliest date the team has ever reached that figure.

Reliever Tom Johnson earned his 12th victory of the season and Ron Smalley belted

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All-time record for trotters set

VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Speed in Action's blistering 1:57.2 in the \$100,000 Gold Cup Saturday broke Vernon Down's all-time trotting record for the second time of the night.

The mark had been improved to 1:58.1 as Billy Haughton's Green Speed set first heat honors. It was also a national season's mark.

ABC Freight, the world's fastest two-year-old trotter with a 1:57.1 time trial in 1976, cut fractions of :28, :57.3 and 1:27.2.

Heil of Famer Del Miller brought Speed in Action from fourth at the three-quarter pole to a neck victory over ABC Freight, steered by Clint Galbraith, while Texas showed with Bill Herman in the bike.

Green Speed's performance came on the heels of a triumph in the first heat by another of Billy Haughton's colts, Cold Comfort. Peter Haughton steered in that 2:00-2.5 victory.

The final dash had a purse of \$40,000 while each of the heats carried purses of \$30,000.

Prior to Green Speed's sparkler, the previous fastest trot at Vernon Downs was a 1:58.3 dash by Super Bowl and Stanley Dancer in 1972.

Cold Comfort took control of the first heat going around the turn at the five-eighths pole, and held off a challenge by Speed in Action and Del Miller

to score by a neck. Texas, driven by Billy Herman, was another neck back.

Green Speed was parked out in the record-setting heat but took the lead just before the half. He widened his half-length advantage to a three-quarter length margin at the wire for ABC Freight, driven by Clint Galbraith, with Jurgie Hanover and John Simpson Jr. another three lengths back.

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Rangers edge Tigers 6-5

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Sundberg led off the 12th inning Saturday night with his fourth homer and gave the Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Winning pitcher Paul Lindblad worked the final three innings to even his record at .33. Losing reliever John Hillier, 5-11, went 2-1 in 11 innings.

Detroit had tied the score 5-5 with two out in the top of the ninth when Mickey Stanley singled and Ron LeFlore tripled over the head of leaping centerfielder Juan Beniquez.

Willie Horton's 11th homer, a

two-run shot, gave Texas a 5-1 lead in the fifth after Bump Wills had driven in three runs with a double and a single. Detroit's earlier scoring came

on sacrifice flies by Aurelio Rodriguez and Tito Fuentes, plus an RBI single by Rodriguez and Steve Kemp's 12th homer.

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Red Sox blank Angels 3-0

ANAHEIM, Cal. (UPI) — Luis Tiant and Bob Stanley combined for a seven-hit shutout and Rick Miller's bases-loaded single drove in two runs in the second inning Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox blanked the California Angels 3-0.

Nolan Ryan, seeking his 15th win, limited Boston to five singles, but the Red Sox bunched three of them in the second inning to score all their runs. Tiant, who evened his record at .77, had to come out in the seventh after giving up five hits when he was hit on the right thumb by Rance Mulliniks' line drive.

Kings top Jackpot golf

JACKPOT — Dale and Cay King of Mountain Home, John and Peggy LeMoynes and Bob and Beva Fulkerson of Elko took top honors in the Jackpot, Chapman golf tournament Friday.

The Kings posted a net 133.2 to take the first flight by four shots over Ed and Dot McLain of Twin Falls. Dave and Emma Barry, Jerome, were third at 137.4, followed by Dana and Judy Lawley, 141.6 and Jim and Shirley Blake, Twin Falls, 142.

In the second flight, the

LeMoynes won by four tenths of a stroke over Dell and Neil Windous of Elko, 131.4 to 131.8. Doyle and Juanita Clark of Mountain Home had 132.8, with the Balles and Mary and Melba Aslett, Twin Falls, sharing fourth at 136.8. Bob and Betty Eames of Burley were fifth at 138.8.

The Fulkersons shot a 127.6 to win the third flight. Everett McNulty and 14-year-old Cheryl Lawley of Twin Falls claimed second just two tenths of a stroke behind. They were followed by Ewil and Joan Garrett,

Twin Falls, at 132.6; The Andrews at 135.2; Piersons at 136.4 and Bob and Mary, Ellen Kulin, Twin Falls, at 137.

The next Chapman is scheduled for next weekend at Twin Falls municipal.

First Flight: Kings — 133.2, P40.0; McLain — 137.4, D40.0; Barry — 137.4, P13.0; Eames — 138.8, P13.0; Clark — 132.8, P13.0; Balles — 132.8, P13.0; Aslett — 136.8, P13.0; Lawley — 141.6, P13.0; Blake — 142.0, P13.0.

Second Flight: LeMoynes — 131.4, P10.0; Windous — 131.8, P10.0; Clark — 132.8, P10.0; Balles — 132.8, P10.0; Aslett — 136.8, P10.0; Lawley — 141.6, P10.0; Blake — 142.0, P10.0.

Third Flight: Fulkerson — 127.6, P10.0; McNulty — 137.4, P10.0; Lawley — 137.4, P10.0; Barry — 137.4, P10.0; Eames — 138.8, P10.0; Clark — 132.8, P10.0; Balles — 132.8, P10.0; Aslett — 136.8, P10.0; Lawley — 141.6, P10.0; Blake — 142.0, P10.0.

Sooners picked to win Big 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Big Eight Conference's annual poll of sports writers and sports announcers has picked Oklahoma's Sooners as the overwhelming choice to win the Big Eight Conference 1977 football championship.

With eight starters returning on both offense and defense, Oklahoma received 131 first-place votes and 1,157.5 overall

points from the 144 pollsters. Nebraska was selected for second place, receiving three votes for first, 44 for second and 59 for third, and 902.5 points. Colorado was just behind the Cornhuskers with five first-place ballots, 65 for second and 874.5 points.

At least one first-place vote went to six conference teams. Except for Oklahoma at the

top and Kansas State at the bottom, the race for the six other spots was close.

Behind Colorado, Oklahoma State was selected for fourth, receiving three first-place ballots and 671.5 points. Missouri was fifth in the poll with 662.5 points and one first-place ballot, followed by Iowa State for sixth and Kansas seventh.

OSU, Michigan tabbed Big 10 favorites

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Michigan's Bo Schembechler, co-champions of Big Ten football a year ago, offered little encouragement to their coaching rivals that better balance this fall might pull the Little Eight into title contention with the Big Two.

"We have probably the most veteran offensive team we've had in some time," Schembechler said. "We're not so fortunate on defense, particularly at tackle. We're not as big, but our linebackers are good and our secondary almost

intact."

Ohio State, Hayes said, has "some great football players. The reason I'm a great coach with a great record is that I've had great players and coaches surround me."

"I feel our offensive line is stronger and bigger this year and our backfield small. On defense we lost three great players, but we'll replace them with good men, although we'll be rather thin in spots."

Hayes, who spoke for 13 minutes at the annual Big Ten pre season football luncheon, also explained the difference

between "strategy" and "philosophy" in the game.

Strategy, he said, was intended to "deceive," while philosophy was "built on truth and integrity. You have to live up to them and if anybody gets out of line, he's got to be pulled back into line. Now you read about nothing but litigations. We need clean honorable football within the amateur code."

A student of warfare as well as football, Hayes compared the game with Hannibal's defeat of the Romans before Christ.

"If strategy you're always trying to deceive," he said. "If it's defense, you try to camouflage it. On offense, you attempt to deceive as to the point of attack. We never run a sweep without a back hitting into the line, just like Hannibal defeated the Romans before the birth of Christ."

"If you're not deceptive, it doesn't work. You try to deceive the opponent of position or make him a tenth of a second late in getting into position."

"You hear people say, 'everybody breaks the rules.'"

You can't tell me that. Well, live better with no deception in the philosophy of sports."

Every Big Ten coach spoke at the affair, agreeing that Michigan and Ohio State were the teams to beat. However, 95 players on grants in aid had resulted in a wider distribution of blue chip players to provide better balance overall with general improvement.

"There are no super power teams in the U.S.," Schembechler said.

Walker wins "slow" 3:56 mile

GATESHEAD, England (UPI) — New Zealand's John Walker calmly kicked for home 300 yards from the line Saturday to comfortably win the mile in a slow 3:56.6.

Gateshead International track and field meeting.

The Olympic gold medalist, who has posted fastest times in the mile and 1,500 meters this year, easily defeated West German Thomas Wessinghage, second in 3:57.2.

with Everet Hoving of Holland third in 3:57.8.

Marius Vitter, the 35-year-old Ethiopian Air Force sergeant, turned on an amazing sprint in the last 100 meters to win 400 meters in 1:10.4.

Overtt in a time of 13:20.6.

Yifter, a favorite for the Montreal Olympics until forced to withdraw because of the African boycott, showed he was returning to top form just a month before the first world track and field championships in Dusseldorf.

Slopitch playoff set for Ciney

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The American Six-Pitch Softball League has chosen Cincinnati's Trechter Stadium as the site of the league's 1977 playoffs, to be held Sept. 2-5.

The playoffs will involve six teams, with the top two finishers moving on to a seven-game championship series in their home cities.

Trechter is the home park for the Cincinnati Suds, members of the slo-pitch league.

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Sale Price 4 Days Only **4388**

All work done by trained mechanics. Sale price for most U.S. cars. Disc brake to disc. Additional parts, services, labor are extra.

Armadillos

A real Armadillo would never bite your ankle

— it's softly padded from head to tail, inside and out. A real Armadillo will not hide in your closet — it'll keep right in step with you wherever you're off to, because...

A real Armadillo is made only by **Morgan Quinn**

• Bankcards Welcome • Convenient lay-away

Vans DEPT. STORE

In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

\$26⁹⁵ Brown Leather

\$28⁹⁵ Maple Leather

SAVE NOW ON BALL JOINT & ALIGNMENT 43⁸⁸

We will replace upper or lower ball joint, align front and give Kmart safety inspection, for most U.S. compact and standard cars. Foreign cars excluded. BALANCE AND ALIGNMENT..... 12.88

48-MONTH BATTERY

Our Reg. 38.88 With Exchange

Quality-engineered for most U.S. standard and mid-sized cars. Save at Kmart now.

3288 With Exchange

4 H.D. SOCKS INSTALLED

Our Reg. 43.76 4 Days Only **2988**

Deluxe-heavy duty shocks for most U.S. cars. Quality built with 1 1/2" size piston, shaft and triple welded mounts. Save!

366

4-pc. car air conditioner recharge kit. Freon™, 16-oz. can..... 56

HARDWOOD CREEPER SALE

Our Reg. 9.88 — 4 Days **566**

With vinyl headrest. Lacquer finish. Garage Light..... 5.95

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Hawaiian Days

Albertsons The Greatest Sale Of The Year

COUPON
Albertson's
POTATO CHIPS

Regular or Dippers,
11 oz. Save 48¢
With Coupon
Without Coupon... Ea. **74¢**

2 \$1
For

Coupon Expires
August 2, 1977

COUPON
Shasta
CANNED POP

Choice of Regular
or Diet Flavors,
12 oz. Save 21¢
With Coupon
Without Coupon... 7 for **\$1**

9 \$1
For

Coupon Expires
August 2, 1977

COUPON
Janet Lee
TOILET TISSUE

4 Roll
Save 18¢
With Coupon
Without Coupon... **77¢**

59¢

Coupon Expires
August 2, 1977


COUPON
Pillsbury - Ballard
BISCUITS

Country Style or
Buttermilk,
7.5 oz. Save 26¢
With Coupon
Without Coupon... Ea. **18¢**

7 \$1
For

Coupon Expires
August 2, 1977

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

	GROUND BEEF	88¢
	Lean Ground Chuck, Any Size Package. Save 10¢	lb.
	SPARE RIBS	99¢
	Pork Loin, Country Style, Hormel. Save 40¢	lb.
	PORK CHOPS	99¢
	Loin, Rib End, Hormel. Save 40¢	lb.
	ROUND TIP STEAK	169
	Beef, Boneless, Albertson's Supreme. Save 29¢	lb.
	ROUND TIP ROAST	159
	Beef, Boneless, Albertson's Supreme. Save 20¢	lb.
	CUBE STEAK	159
	Beef, Lean No Fat or Tissue. Save 19¢	lb.
	BEEF LIVER	49¢
	Sliced. Save 10¢	lb.
	SMOKE LINKS	119
	Armour Star, 12 oz. Save 10¢	Ea.
	SAUSAGE ROLL	59¢
	Armour Star Park, 12 oz. Save 10¢	Ea.

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

BANANAS

Dole Fresh! Save 7¢

18¢

lb.



Dole PINEAPPLE

Fresh! Save 21¢

Ea. **68¢**

PLANTS	
Hawaiian Schefflera	Save 20¢
4 Inch Plants for Boston FERNS	Nice and Green! Save \$1
6 Inch Plants for Coles	POTTING SOIL Save 50¢
8 Quart Bag of Rug Nylon	MACRAME Save \$1
36 Inch Hanger	

- FRESH PAPAYA Save 38¢ 2 for 99¢
- FRESH KIWI FRUIT Save 10¢ 59¢ Each
- FRESH MANGOS Save 10¢ 39¢ Each
- FRESH LIMES Save 25¢ 5 for 49¢
- FRESH COCONUT Save 10¢ 59¢ Each
- FRESH COCONUT Save 10¢ 59¢ Each
- FRESH AVOCADOS Save 10¢ 2 for 79¢
- FRESH CARROTS Save 10¢ 2 lbs. Bag for 39¢
- CUCUMBERS Fresh! Save 25¢ 5 For \$1
- BELL PEPPERS Fresh! Save 18¢ 6 For \$1
- NONDYDEW MELONS Fresh! Save 11¢ 28¢ lb.
- FRESH JUICES Save 10¢ 99¢ Quart

Special Daily Fresh Pineapple/Cantal. Mango, Papaya, & Tangelo Fruit

Bakery Sunday Only!

Old Fashioned SWEET ROLLS

Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven and so Delicious! Save 78¢

12 For 1



First Of The Week Specials!

Frosty Pineapple CAKE

8 Inch, 2 Layer White Cake Iced With Pineapple Flavored Buttercream. Also Some with Frosty Orange with Orange Icing and Orange Coconut. Save 70¢

199

Old Fashioned Donuts

Glozed, Chocolate and Plain. Save 28¢

12 For \$1

French Bread

Crispy, 1 lb. Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven. Save 96¢

4 For \$1

Apple Cinnamon Bread

iced. These are a very delicious Treat! Save 38¢

2 For \$1

Prices Effective July 31, August 1, 2, 1977

FULL SERVICE DELI SPECIALS


Centennial Ham	Delicious with Pineapple Slices! Save 50¢	199
Barbecue Fried Chicken	Hawaiian and Regular Save 1.40	259
Swiss Cheese	Save 50¢	199
Potato Salad	Fresh and So Delicious! Save 10¢	69¢
Pita Pocked Bread	These are really delicious Sandwiches! And Soaks...	99¢
Hawaiian Pizza	Try This New Delight! Save 50¢	179



PEPSI

6 pak cans Save 61¢

98¢



Albertsons

We really care.

1221 Addison Ave. E.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Vilas, Dibbs reach Louisville net semis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Hans Gildemeister of Chile both scored wins Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the \$125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Vilas, who won the Washington International title last week, crushed past his coach and manager, Ion Tiriac, of Romania, 6-0, 6-1. Gildemeister stopped 13th-

seeded Victor Pecci, of Paraguay, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, for his third consecutive victory over a seeded opponent.

Vilas will play Australian Phil Dent, a 7-6, 6-3 winner over third-seeded Dick Stockton, of Carollton, Tex., in one semi-final on Sunday. The other pits Gildemeister against second-seeded Eddie Dibbs, of Miami Beach, Fla., who defeated South African Bernie Milton, 6-2, 6-3.

Vilas' win was his third of the year over Tiriac, who originally came to Louisville only to watch his protege play. But after tournament officials persuaded him to compete, he won three matches in straight sets.

"If I told you that I let him win, would you believe me?" Tiriac asked after the match. "He played very well today. I had nothing — no attack, no stay back, no serve and

volley."

Gildemeister rallied from a 2-5 deficit in the first set of his match with Pecci to win 7-5. Then, with Pecci serving for match point in the tie-breaker, the former University of Southern California player hit

three straight winners.

Like Gildemeister, Dent rallied from a first set deficit. In his match with Stockton, Trailing 2-5, Dent proceeded to win 10 of the next 11 games to take a 5-1 lead in the second set.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

WEED EATER

"The Original Nylon Line"



WE STOCK 4 MODELS
\$29⁹⁵ TO \$89⁹⁵

Quality Comes First at Price

PRICE

HARDWARE CO.
147 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls

We want our customers to get the most out of their tire investment.



Selling great tires isn't enough!

SERVICE IS THE KEY!

"THE PROFESSIONALS"

OK

TIRE STORES - TWIN FALLS

See all of the Fall fashions at VANS'



Magic Valley's Back-to-school headquarters!

- Use Vans' convenient lay-away plan

A sharp-looking pullover features multi-colored rugby stripe ski sweater with placket and collar. 100% Orlon Acrylic.



High crew-neck Scandinavian pattern with a heather top and solid body... just right for the cool weather ahead. 100% Orlon Acrylic.



Fisherman's knit with cable pullover styled with a wing type collar. Of 100% Wintuk Orlon. A handsome addition to anyone's wardrobe.

- Bankcards Welcome



In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Sunday, July 31, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

PLACE YOUR AD IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 733-0931

Special Notices

SISTER MARY, teacher and editor, open daily 7:30-7:15 p.m. Overland, Burley, 324-7170.

DON'T TOUCH those drops! Let Victor Droney, Coakley, do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Call Victor and Sue, Phone 540-5229.

HONY CARPET SWEEPERS - A Gift Unmatched in durability, performance and effectiveness. (Twin Falls) 733-5224-514-5145.

PRIVATE ROOMS, honey atmosphere, 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.

COUNTRY WESTERN BAND needed: 3 of 4 places. 120.02 a night. Friday and Saturday at Mye's Club, Bellevue, Idaho 735-852 or 735-9924. Ask for Kyle.

RAINBOW girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5229.

ALL METAL GATES for farms, ranches, or yards. Standard size or made to order. Also portable dog runs and cleppers. Call evenings 733-5875.

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE ALBERTSON'S Bingo cards. I need no. 255 and others. Call 834-4822.

ONE IPUC COMMON CARRIER PERMIT FOR SALE. Phone 733-6732.

NEED RIDE, to Oakland, California last week in August. 733-1903. Will share expenses.

NEED - Female, 20-30, 6 months old, since last Saturday near Morningdale school. 733-4299.

LOST: 1 Year old Male, Irish Setter. Wearing choke chain with Idaho Falls Dog Tag #1491. Lost in vicinity of Filer Ave. and Harrison Street. Call 734-5218 or 734-8141. REWARD.

LOST: German Shepherd Female, Twin Falls-Burley area. \$20 REWARD! Call collect 801-943-8214.

FOUND: Pair of eyeglasses, found on the East side of Magic Reservoir. Call and identify. 543-4976.

LOST: In the area of the sugar factory, a Blue Heeler, female, drooping leash. Answers to Jesse, Rexford. Phone 733-2229 or 333-4832.

FOUND: Springer Spaniel male. South West Jerome. Will give away if not claimed. 324-8306.

LOST: Older Chihuahua. Answers to Cheta. Dark brown with black stripe. Corner of Utah (45) street, in Gooding. \$200 REWARD! Call 544-4551.

WOULD LIKE female roommate to share expenses in an apartment. Call 734-3508 after 5 p.m.

Special Notices

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 245 Sparks, 734-3271.

Last & Found

MECHANIC WANTED, Massey Ferguson experience preferred. Phone 543-5622 or 543-5086 evenings.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealer territories. For interview call 543-4917.

RETIRED couple to manage small motel in Burley. Home plus commission. Apply Starline Office, 500 Overland, Burley, 878-7786.

TROY NATIONAL Inc. is now seeking applications for professional route salesmen. Must be well oriented. Career Opportunities, contact Arzy Lance.

WELL EXPERIENCED Self-employed car salesman. Combining peas and grain. 423-5109, 423-5482.

TV and stereo service may need experienced technician. Vacation and retirement benefits. Apply in person. 640 Filer Ave. West and Furniture.

RELIABLE Person needed for responsible car rental representative at National Car Rental, Twin Falls Airport. Must be 18 or older, neat and willing to work evenings and weekends. Must be able to work with public and have good driving record. Apply in person at airport before 3 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced man to milk on large modern dairy. Non-drinker. Good wages and benefits. 878-5707, Burley.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Pleasant, dependable, good understanding voice and interest in a full time job. Prior experience in operating a PBX System and doing general office work is desired. Please contact Ed Kuller, 324-4325.

4 LADIES needed, 4 days a week, \$4.38 an hour. For introductory interview application call Mary Ann Williams, 733-7438 or 324-2825 after 6.

SECRETARY immediate opening, grow with company, excellent fringe benefits, working conditions, \$550. Call Geri Mills, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Serv.

LOOKING FOR A SALES CAREER INSTEAD OF A JOB? For the right man, we will provide schooling and field training with a guaranteed income of \$1,000 a month to start. Must be over 21, have car, bondable. Call Bill Wollman 734-8337 Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

INSURANCE CLERK, Great office to work for, fantastic benefits. \$425. Call Geri Mills, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Serv.

GENERAL OFFICE, Billing, Accounts, be dependable, able to meet the public. Call Dortha at THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

Call Kay or Dortha for by-day work. We'll keep your name on file. THE JOB SHOP 734-9414 or 734-9415.

ASSISTANT Manager, loans and collecting. Salary depends on experience. Good benefits all paid. Call Dortha at THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

PART-TIME CAPABLE woman to help care for invalid mother. 825-5066.

TWIN FALLS School District No. 411 will be accepting applications for food service workers from July 29, 1977 through August 5, 1977. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District No. 411 Evelyn Deck, School Lunch Supervisor, 201 Main, West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

RETAIL SALES, Nice job for curly retired man with some experience. Call Kay at THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

AIDES NEEDED, Skyview Hazelidel Manor, all shifts. Tingo benefits, apply at office, 640 Filer Ave. West.

LADY TO LIVE IN, be companion and light household duties. Private room, \$200 per month. Call Dortha at THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

WE Need Part-time, cook, weekends. Must be over 18, to work with Handicapped people. Phone 733-9813.

GIRL-GUY Friday duties. An interesting part-time job for mature or retired person: 1 to 5:30 daily. Call Kay at THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

INDIVIDUAL TO WORK from 1 to 5 p.m. each day in credit. Salary Bonus. Call Mr. Hughes, 733-2128 for appointment.

PERSON WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in cement and carpentry. Full time with winter. Good wages. 734-2169.

BOOKKEEPER, Working with computers and books. Great benefits. \$400. Call Geri Mills, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Serv.

KIDS GET FREE Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

TWO MARES for sale, \$300 and \$150. Call 733-6465.

100 farm work, 1084 Maurice St. 734-4373.

ODD JOBS and lawn mowing wanted. Phone 733-8558.

All Ads Must Be Placed At The Times-News Office, And Ads Are Limited To Children Between The Ages of 8 and 15.

Homes for Sale... BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home on 5 acres... TWIN FALLS very choice corner lot... COUNTRY REALTORS, 733-078

Homes for Sale... NEW HOME immediate possession... GREEN ACRES, all brick, Manard shake roof... B & U T I P U L GOLD MEDAL... TRESHITREES!!! TREES!!!

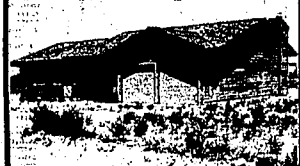
Homes for Sale... JUST THE right size, this house has 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths... GREAT STARTER HOME... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement... GEM STATE REALTY, 733-3674

Homes for Sale... FEATURE yourself in this large 5 bdr. home with everything... TOWN OF LOOKING FOR a house that you can't find? It's time to design and build a house that fits you... GEM STATE REALTY, 733-3674

Homes for Sale... 6700 SPOKANE... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large corner lot... 2 BEDROOM home on one acre... \$33,900. Call 678-7047.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE Today, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.



In Carriage Estates Custom-built, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, shake roof, 2-car garage.

\$57,500... DIRECTIONS: Address - Addition Ave. E. to Carriage Lane, then right. Look for sign: 733-0017 1830 Addison Ave. E.

OPEN HOUSE IN JEROME 1-5 p.m.

At 525 Yellowstone Drive 5-Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room and family room. Brick home with large landscaped lot. Exceptionally well built home with generous storage throughout. Covered patio and brick fireplace.

For Further Information Call CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

OPEN MODELS Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.



1083 Sparks Street The Texas - \$38,540 • 2 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Air conditioning • 2 car garage • fireplace • range • dishwasher



1099 Sparks Street The Breckenridge - \$49,950 • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • family room • 2 car garage • hand split cedar shakes • natural cedar siding • basement • all-electric • dishwasher • range • fireplace • air conditioning

DIRECTIONS: Go West past C51 on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park. Financing Available! Call or Come In! 734-4411 Monday thru Saturday 733-9577 or 734-6346 Evenings WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone West, 734-4411

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES ENERGY & MONEY



Here's how a Boise Cascade Home saves you money on energy bills: • Insulated weather-tight steel doors. Seal meticulously when shut. Eliminate need for storm doors. • Double-pane windows in sliding aluminum frames. Lock warm in and cold out. • Wrap-around insulation, 3" in walls, 10" in ceilings—even 6" below the floors! • Electric radiant heating systems in ceilings. Economical, clean. • Thermostats in every room. You don't waste money heating empty rooms!

See Our Model Home On Display At 133 Eastland Blvd., Twin Falls RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION

Table with 3 columns: TWIN FALLS (734-2411), BURLEIGH (543-6775), HARLEY (788-4305)

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE



EVENING PARADISE??? Yes, this luxurious 5 bedroom home with its large rooms and 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen is definitely the ultimate in country living... NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

Dear Home Buyers,

If you haven't driven out to Sierra Estates recently, I urge you to come and see what's been happening here. What had been an alfalfa field now has lovely homes, beautifully landscaped, with happy families living in them. Your new neighbors are from far-away places like Denver, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and close-by places such as Burley, Murtaugh, Filor and some may have been your former neighbors right here in Twin Falls. All of our new home owners in Sierra Estates, though, had one thing in common - whether they were life-long Twin Falls residents or transferred here by their employers or looking for a better place to live, they wanted the finest home at the lowest price in the best area. That's why I said we have happy families here, they all found what they were looking for right here in Sierra Estates.

So, come on out. I'd like to meet you and show you through the models and tell you about them as well as our future building plans.

Advertisement for Jans Not-Sales Manager, listing various real estate firms and contact information: GEM STATE REALTY, AMERICAN REAL ESTATE, GLOBE REALTY, MIKE GRAY REALTY, etc.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM HOME 1200 sq. ft. floor space, full basement, large garage, full bathroom, fireplace, garden spot. Ditch water. Exceptionally clean. Call Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404.

WESTERN REALTY 423 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2365

3 ACRE BEAUTIFULLY LANSCEPED COUNTRY ESTATE only minutes from city. Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace, finished basement, family room, covered patio, double garage, \$68,500.

WHY PAY RENT when you can be your own landlord for only \$15,000? Rent out 2 bedroom home in good neighborhood. Owner will carry part of the financing.

CAN BE FINANCED THROUGH FARM HOME ADIA, this stick-built 3 bedroom in Jerome is in good neighborhood. Open kitchen with pantry cupboard, insulated garage, fenced back yard, all electric, \$30,000.

ON 4 LOTS IN DISTRICT, there is room for some livestock along with the kids. 3 bedroom home needs some finishing of remodeling. There are nice, big trees and Franklin fireplace, \$24,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 30 MOVE RIGHT INTO this 3 bedroom home. Big shady trees cool this newly painted home with a full basement, electric, built-in range & refrigerator, \$31,500.

- Donna Bath... 543-6866
Suzanne Worr... 324-5669
Jim Ritchie... 825-5671
Bernie Kozdenki... 733-7928
Key... 423-0827
Judy Phillips... 423-0087
Frances Hesselholt... 537-6636
Dennis... 733-2883
John Boye... 734-7064
Helen Tomblidge... 734-5609
Paul Stedman... 734-8112
Chris... 423-0298
Ted Smith... 733-4940
Don Youz... 733-7905
Bob Fields... 934-4773

MIKE GRAY REALTY

IN A RUSH FOR SOMETHING PLUSH - Large family room with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large living room with fireplace. Living room features lava rock wall with fireplace. This is a 2 1/2 acre bull home, lots of extras. Balcony bedroom with den, and shake roof, \$74,900.

CUSTOM LIVING - Executive brick home is located on quiet falls street in Northeast section. This exceptional home features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, room, 2 fireplaces. Double garage, sprinkling system and beautifully landscaped yard, \$78,000.

PRICED RIGHT - Excellent family room in great location. Shows well. Features new carpeted fireplace in huge family kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Beautiful well kept yard with room of flowers, \$43,500. Hurry, it won't last!

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room. Electric garage, double carport, fireplace, shobe rock, knotty pine cabinets. All for only \$59,900.

THIS IS IT! This lot has many varieties of fruit trees, 2 bedrooms, fenced on 2 sides, with all utilities already on lot. Located in a great residential location. For only \$9,500.

ARE YOU LOOKING for that exceptionally well built bedroom, 2 bath home? We have it for you. It features a large living room, fireplace, and much, much more. Great location. Call now, \$52,500.

734-5800 Mike Gray, G.R.I., 733-0101 Rita Gray, G.R.I., 733-0101 Ben Mottram, 733-0070 Bob Mottram, 733-5557 Hank Woodall, 733-5831 Dick Wynn, G.R.I., 733-6804 Chris Mottram, 733-6978 Bud Mottram, 733-6980

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

SELLING? Here's A Helpful Hint: First impressions are lasting. Bright and cheery windows and unmarred walls will assist your sale.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENTS 2 bedroom newly remodeled with finished family room. Priced mid \$20's.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-3674

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE, WE HAVE IT!

RESIDENTIAL

\$11,000 One bedroom home on President street; good investment with considerable carrying paper.

\$21,000 Two-story home near Harrison Park. Total of 4 bedrooms, garage, ideal fixup home.

\$27,900 3 bedroom home on Jackson near Harrison School. Electric fireplace, garage and large lot landscaped to perfection. Owner leaving and must sell!

\$29,900 Brick home in nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, garage, large back yard and waterstoner.

\$49,500 Excellent family home next door to Sawtooth School. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double car garage. Nice fenced back yard and garage.

\$52,900 Country living in the city - Four bedroom, 2 bath brick home on large lot with many fruit trees. Wall water, and city sewer. Basement, double car garage, family room and two fireplaces.

\$42,500 Newer 4 bedroom home in NW area with 1 1/2 baths, garage, around large back yard.

\$43,500 Super new 3 bedroom home in NE Twin Falls. Two baths, built-in appliances and double garage. Compare this with other new homes - it can't be beat!

\$47,000 Sharp home in Morningstar area with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, and electric heat. Chain-link fence, metal siding and new carpets.

\$49,500 Sharp three-bedroom brick home in Buhl, 1 1/2 baths, family room, air conditioning and underground sprinkling. Quick possession.

\$57,000 Beautiful new contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in excellent NE location. Total electric, central air, main floor family room, with fireplace. Full basement, double garage and already landscaped.

733-5580

CONCORDIA WAYNE Spacious 4 bedroom home, formal dining room, fireplace, double garage, full basement. Beautifully landscaped. \$59,500. Terms.

Nice older home 524 S.H. Avenue East. A fine buy at \$15,000, make offer. Terms.

Extra nice condition on Sunnyside. Good terms. \$18,000.

FIRE SALE

2 story home damaged by fire, fully salvaged. Excellent condition, full basement with good furnace. 2 bedroom home on rear of lot with front lot for \$1500 per month. Good location on Third Ave. North. Excellent opportunity for only \$14,800.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER Consultant and Appraiser 733-4079 LISE LUMMER Forms on Ranches. 733-8633

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

MARY JO LANG has just received her brokers license and we're happy to announce her as your newest full time staff member. Mary Jo has been married for 15 years and has 2 children. Her husband, Dale, is involved in life insurance sales. The Langs are new to Twin Falls but Mary Jo is actively involved in the community. We wish Mary Jo a successful career in real estate sales and extend her warm welcome! 733-4465 Tom Floyd 734-8912 Chuck Perkins 733-1874 Ted Ross 856-7703 Phil Perkins 734-8581 Lynn Remusson 733-2807 Mary Jo Lang 733-0456

Canyonside Realty

324-3354 JEROME 402 S. LINCOLN JUST COMPLETED Country living right outside Jerome City limits. 3 bedroom home on 1 acre with fireplace, built-in appliances, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, \$44,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Same location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with daylight basement, double garage, \$45,000.

601 Out of Town Homes 105 SECOND STREET West, Parson, bedroom home, metal siding, good pool, utility porch, garden, and shed. \$14,500. Phone 734-7003.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fully equipped and fenced, garage with utility room with hook-up. Separate all electric heat pumps. Located with automatic sprinklers One year old. 733-8320.

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED Home built 18 x 6' Close to Twin Falls. Only \$2000 only \$4.00 square foot, Telephone 326-4882.

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home on 15 x 25 ft. lot in Jerome, electric heat, carport, storage building, nice bees and bushes. Very sharp. Betty Alton 734-4622 or Globe Realty 733-2628

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$45,000 Small town floral shop with fantastic business gives you a chance to be your own boss.

\$85,000 Good opportunity in small Magic Valley town. Comed operation includes restaurant, laundromat, car wash and apartment. This can make you money!

\$149,000 Local motel with good business, 15 units, manager's quarters, swimming pool in good condition and well furnished.

LOTS AND BARE GROUND

\$5,000 1/2 acre lot with well water. \$11,000 North Washington lot suitable for commercial location.

\$11,000 1/2 acre lot with well water. \$11,000 North Washington lot suitable for commercial location.

\$11,000 1/2 acre lot with well water. \$11,000 North Washington lot suitable for commercial location.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"One of the hazards of being a suburban matron... I've gotten into elbow and shoulder's knee!"

Out of Town Homes

Built total 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, reduced to \$40,000 for immediate sale; see also call Nadine Koopman, 733-7277. Twin Falls, County Realty, 733-7318.

Out of Town Homes

FOR SALE by owner: nicely landscaped, 3 bedroom home. Lots of trees. Curved, appraised, 2 cars on call. 10 fruit trees, beautiful garden, grapes, asparagus and berries, on acre. Priced to sell. \$39,750. South West of Jerome. 324-5986.

Farms & Ranches

WILL TRADE 12 acres Sacramento, Calif., as part payment for 90 acres. 624-8116.

Acres & Farms

LOVELY new brick & frame home on 2 acres, electric heat, 2 1/2 baths, replace garage, owner transferred. 847-401, Doris Larazon. 744-858. Town & Country Realtors 733-6793.

Acres & Farms

5 ACRES SW of Twin Falls, 2 1/2 acre barn, 1000 sq. ft. good service. 733-0097, ext 103. DAINREIT.

Mobile Homes for Sale

LIKE NEW, 1975 Governor Edition, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 14' x 70' Wood burning fireplace. Will move and set up within 100 miles of Fairfield for \$11,000. 537-2974 or 536-2340.

Offices & Businesses

200 BEDROOM, store and refrigerator provided, N. Park and school. \$175,000. \$75 down. 733-2223.

Home to Rent

CLEAN carpeted basement room. Half bath. Male preferred. Separate entrance. 147 Taylor St. 333-3243.

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IS MOVING YOUR LAMP EXHAUSTING YOUR HOME? We have 8 models to choose from, including John Deere's Sears, M. Fr. Range 800 to \$300. GEM EQUIPMENT L.A., LESLIE, 467-264. Sun. 7/31/77.

Canvasside Realty logo and address: 324-3354 JEROME 402 S LINCOLN

\$79 PER ACRE 3,036 acres in Comox County near Fairfield. \$59,000 cash, excellent terms.

PEARSON REALTY CO. 500 N. W. 1st St. Sun Valley, Idaho 83453. BROKERS PROTECTED.

UNION 76 SERVICE STATION for sale or lease. Choice location in Twin Falls. Idaho. Large lot.

80 ACRES We dream of a home that will fall like this one.

1977 TITAN 14 X 70 Total Electric, Sun Shade, Fully Equipped. ONLY \$12,900.

3 STORE TO LET 338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

1977 TITAN 14 X 70 Total Electric, Sun Shade, Fully Equipped. ONLY \$12,900.

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471 ACRES In Rock Creek Canyon 12 miles south of Honsen. Lots in 2 1/2 miles.

Mobile home space for rent. 1st months rent no charge.

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CALLING ALL GREEN THUMBS: This 3 bedroom home in Jerome features a green-house for starting your very own vegetable gardens.

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FOR LEASE 10 minutes from Twin Falls, County Estate - Lovely home, over 2,000 square feet well furnished.

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Thursday Aug. 4 & Friday Aug. 5
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- CHICAGO POWER... CHICAGO PNEUMATIC... ROCKWELL... SKILL... RODAC... WATERLOO... BLUELINE...
Our company will immediately dispose of a large portion of its inventory of a fraction of the original cost (25% to 75%). Over 200 DIFFERENT TYPES OF BRAND NEW HAND TOOLS, AIR TOOLS, ELECTRIC TOOLS AND CUTTING TOOLS, obviously cannot be listed here. However, here are just a few examples.
- 1/4" Drive Air Impact Wrenches... \$49.50
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 - 3.5 amp Sabre Saws, with blades... \$15.00
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 - Black Electrical Tapes... \$9 roll
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 - 20 Ton Hydraulic Jacks... \$34.95
 - 2 Ton Power Pulls... \$24.50
 - 6 S'x 6" Swivel Base Industrial Vises, 80 lbs... \$59.50
 - 12 yd. Industrial Drill Press w/ 5/8" Chuck and 1/2 force H.P. motor... \$200.00

PLUS DRILL PRESSES, AIR COMPRESSORS, GAS & ELECTRIC WELDER, BENCH GRINDERS, VISES USA-AHS TWIST DRILLS, AIR IMPACT WRENCHES TO 1/2" drive, Sanders, grinders, socket sets, wrench sets, etc., etc., etc. ALL MERCHANDISE IN ORIGINAL PACKAGING WITH FACTORY GUARANTEES.

SEMI-TRUCK LOAD SALE
BLUE LAKES INN
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
PUBLIC INVITED! TERMS: CASH OR CHECK
NATIONAL WAREHOUSE SUPPLY



PUPPIES FOR SALE. Father a Black Lab and mother an Irish setter. Should be good hunting dogs. \$10. 423-4620.

AKC BRITTANYS. German Shepherds, Beagles, Also poodles, poodles, Cocker spaniels and Spitz. Mac's Kennels, 538-2311.

BLACK Lab puppy. A.K.C. registered, 3 months old. Pick of litter. Training started. \$150. Call 734-0918 between 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. 733-3268.

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17' WOODEN BOAT, trailer, and motor. Needs work. Call 734-7355 or 734-5609.

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Instant vacation makers! Trailer-able Chrysler family cruisers.

- 20 ft. Cruiser • Hardtop w/cover
- Chrysler V-8 Power • Calkins Trailer

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1977 16' STAR CRAFT SUPER SPORT BOAT
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LARD Meat Processing. 1/4 lbs. South of Jerome. Meat for cure, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing, cold storage - locker service. Inspected daily by U.S. Department of Agriculture. 324-3103.

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TRUCK AND Camper combination. 1970 Chevrolet Longhorn 4 ton, camper special. With 115 ft. - 24 ft. contained weekender, camper-cabover. Both units air conditioned. Many other extras. See at Albertson's or after 6: 734-6074.

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1977 PROWLER
20 FOOT
COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED
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3 Miles North of Perrine
Bridge At Interstate 80, 2nd & 93 Hwy. FHA and VA call us 5% down.
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New stripes/solid color choices, new family fun in a sporty 15' Hydro-Vee. Standard: Cushioned bow seats and backs • Split, wraparound bow rail • Center-opening walk-thru wind shield • Twin back-to-back lounge seats in oilt cockpit • Padded marine vinyl trim • Deluxe dash with compartment, hand rail, sporty wheel, cigarette lighter • New poly-pile carpeting • Running lights • Took step pods.

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18' Cruise Master Mini

- Low miles • 318 V-8 engine
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'77 HARLEY FLH 1200 1200 cc	\$3650
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Northgate R.V. Center is now the exclusive dealer for these fabulous Travel Trailers.

20' TANDEM AXLE

This unit is fully equipped. **\$4387**

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A Shipment Of Brand New

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For the best Travel Trailers on the market today. See all the models on display now!

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All models have been reduced to make room for new model shipments!

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SEE THE new 27' Tigra motor motor home and compare our prices and quality.

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We've got the brand new Coleman 76 models, and there's still time to make a bargain buy of 77 prices.

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1973 Yamaha 125	\$399	
1973 Honda 125	\$299	
1974 80 Honda Mini Bike	\$149	
1974 Buellaco Frontiera 360	\$499	
1972 Honda 350	\$499	
1974 Honda 100	\$299	
1977 Honda 250	\$699	
1974 Yamaha 175	\$499	
1973 Honda 125	\$299	
1975 Suzuki 185	\$350	
1974 Suzuki 185	\$399	
1973 Richman 250	\$299	
1974 STEEN Mini	\$299	
1976 Honda 175	\$599	
1976 CARA-BELLA 175 MX	\$499	
1974 Yamaha 250	\$649	

1972 Harley Davidson Sportster Chopper	\$2075	\$1995
1975 Yamaha 500 Twin		\$995
1974 500 BSA	\$700	\$595
1974 Buellaco 350 Alpina	\$710	\$495
1974 Yamaha 360 MX	\$760	\$595
1974 OSSA 250 Pioneer	\$665	\$295
1975 Montessa 250 VR MX	\$1095	\$695
1976 Montessa 250 VA MX	\$1140	\$795
1974 Buellaco 125 Pursang MX	\$660	\$495
1976 Carabella 100 MX	\$500	\$395
Hodaka 100		\$150
Kawasaki Mini		\$49
NEW 1976 K2 900 Kawasaki		\$2295
New Montessa 348 Cota Trial	\$1649	\$1395

Financing Available - 10% Down on Approved Credit

DON'S TIRE AND CYCLE

SHOSHONE STREET

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356 4th AVE. WEST 733-0818

ZOOPIES

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY... I FEEL GREAT!

WHAT A MISERABLE DAY... I FEEL DEPRESSED!



by Craig Leggett

18 USED BIKES IN STOCK NOW! Great Selection of: YAMAHA HONDA SUZUKI HODAKA KAWAZAKI Prices Starting At \$150 and up CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

Heavy Equipment BACKHOES/LOADERS Case 680 Case 815 Case 950 Case 1000 Case 1100 Case 1200 Case 1300 Case 1400 Case 1500 Case 1600 Case 1700 Case 1800 Case 1900 Case 2000 Case 2100 Case 2200 Case 2300 Case 2400 Case 2500 Case 2600 Case 2700 Case 2800 Case 2900 Case 3000 Case 3100 Case 3200 Case 3300 Case 3400 Case 3500 Case 3600 Case 3700 Case 3800 Case 3900 Case 4000 Case 4100 Case 4200 Case 4300 Case 4400 Case 4500 Case 4600 Case 4700 Case 4800 Case 4900 Case 5000 Case 5100 Case 5200 Case 5300 Case 5400 Case 5500 Case 5600 Case 5700 Case 5800 Case 5900 Case 6000 Case 6100 Case 6200 Case 6300 Case 6400 Case 6500 Case 6600 Case 6700 Case 6800 Case 6900 Case 7000 Case 7100 Case 7200 Case 7300 Case 7400 Case 7500 Case 7600 Case 7700 Case 7800 Case 7900 Case 8000 Case 8100 Case 8200 Case 8300 Case 8400 Case 8500 Case 8600 Case 8700 Case 8800 Case 8900 Case 9000 Case 9100 Case 9200 Case 9300 Case 9400 Case 9500 Case 9600 Case 9700 Case 9800 Case 9900 Case 1000

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT #500 Excavator \$5500 CAT 12 Grader \$8500 Michigan 125A Loader \$9500 ELLIOTT, INC. 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Id. Phone 678-5585 SALES REP. BOB HOUSTON Home Phone... 733-1490

Trucks 1968 and 1957 CHEVY pickups Air Conditioned. Will sell at reasonable price. 324-5100 GONE VW Volkswagen, 1977 Brand new stock trailer, will sell at \$2000 834-4217 324-5100 1970 CHEVY, 6 new tires, 1960 135 engine, 1961 135 gasolator 423-5216

1978 INTERNATIONAL Super truck with 750 flat bed trailer. Good condition. 1963 Ford 4 1/2 ton motor, 16500 lbs. heavy duty, 2000 lbs. trailer. Sell as pair or separate. 224-5216 after 6.

1971 INTERNATIONAL Star Star tractor with 318 Diesel Diesel, 13 speed, 4000 lbs. transmission. All major running gear recently overhauled. 733-2312.

140 Trucks 1975 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed, V8. Call after 5:30 734-7487. 1975 C45 2 1/2 TON, 107" C.A. heavy duty, throughout first \$4700 buys it. Call 734-8666.

1975 INTERNATIONAL 10 Wheeler truck; set up to haul hay. 20" flat bed with overhoist. Also comes with trailer and truck scale loader. Call 734-5732 or 324-5067.

1975 INTERNATIONAL cab over, rebuilt 318 diesel and rear end. Engine, 1350. Call 734-5622. 1974 INTERNATIONAL truck 1650, ton-wheel, 20,000 actual miles. 5 and 4 speed transmission. 2011 condition. Body and host plus con racks. 543-8123.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 1977 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 1978 VW automatic, with 21" camper shell. 734-5210. 1970 INTERNATIONAL cab over, rebuilt 318 diesel and rear end. Engine, 1350. Call 734-5622.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-5210. 1975 GM C Beau James, 74,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. 734-5210.

1971 FREUDHAUF 40' flatbed trailer. 1972 1/2 ton Chevy truck. Grain bed, runs good. 530-5799. 1974 FORD 1 ton pickup, 390, automatic, 1800. 734-5646.

142 Import - Sports Cars 1975 MAZDA 2-door, 4-speed, excellent, radials, very 400P car. Low miles. 733-5555.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, excellent condition. \$2,000. 733-9137. 1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Real Wonderbug, air conditioning, 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 733-9137.

1975 VW Beetle, nearly new engine. 734-5250 or 733-9137. 1975 VW Beetle, nearly new engine. 734-5250 or 733-9137.

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1975 VW Beetle, nearly new engine. 734-5250 or 733-9137. 1975 VW Beetle, nearly new engine. 734-5250 or 733-9137.

146 4 Wheel Drives 1975 JEEP WAGONER, fully loaded with radial tires, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. 6470, 733-1155, David Price, home 678-2840.

1975 JEEP Wagoneer, fully loaded with radial tires, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. 6470, 733-1155, David Price, home 678-2840.

1975 JEEP Wagoneer, fully loaded with radial tires, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. 6470, 733-1155, David Price, home 678-2840.

1975 JEEP Wagoneer, fully loaded with radial tires, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. 6470, 733-1155, David Price, home 678-2840.

1975 JEEP Wagoneer, fully loaded with radial tires, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. 6470, 733-1155, David Price, home 678-2840.

1975 JEEP Wagoneer, fully loaded with radial tires, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. 6470, 733-1155, David Price, home 678-2840.

148 Autos - Chevrolet 1975 VEGA, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 324-4883.

1975 VEGA, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 324-4883. 1975 CHEVY, air conditioning, 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, other extras. Whole sale \$2295. 837-4836.

1975 CHEVY, air conditioning, 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, other extras. Whole sale \$2295. 837-4836.

1975 CHEVY, air conditioning, 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, other extras. Whole sale \$2295. 837-4836.

1975 CHEVY, air conditioning, 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, other extras. Whole sale \$2295. 837-4836.

1975 CHEVY, air conditioning, 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, other extras. Whole sale \$2295. 837-4836.

150 Autos - Buick 1973 CHALLENGER, 318 3-speed, vinyl top, rear stop car. Priced to sell. 734-7373.

1973 CHALLENGER, 318 3-speed, vinyl top, rear stop car. Priced to sell. 734-7373.

1973 CHALLENGER, 318 3-speed, vinyl top, rear stop car. Priced to sell. 734-7373.

1973 CHALLENGER, 318 3-speed, vinyl top, rear stop car. Priced to sell. 734-7373.

1973 CHALLENGER, 318 3-speed, vinyl top, rear stop car. Priced to sell. 734-7373.

1973 CHALLENGER, 318 3-speed, vinyl top, rear stop car. Priced to sell. 734-7373.

152 Autos - Buick 1964 BUICK REGAL, automatic transmission, white vinyl top, 5 good rubber. 324-5227 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 BUICK REGAL, automatic transmission, white vinyl top, 5 good rubber. 324-5227 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 BUICK REGAL, automatic transmission, white vinyl top, 5 good rubber. 324-5227 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 BUICK REGAL, automatic transmission, white vinyl top, 5 good rubber. 324-5227 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 BUICK REGAL, automatic transmission, white vinyl top, 5 good rubber. 324-5227 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 BUICK REGAL, automatic transmission, white vinyl top, 5 good rubber. 324-5227 after 5:30 p.m.

154 Autos - Cadillac 1968 CADILLAC Convertible, real good condition. Call 733-7841.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible, real good condition. Call 733-7841.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible, real good condition. Call 733-7841.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible, real good condition. Call 733-7841.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible, real good condition. Call 733-7841.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible, real good condition. Call 733-7841.

156 Autos - Chevrolet 1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. 32400. Phone 324-2153.

1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. 32400. Phone 324-2153.

1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. 32400. Phone 324-2153.

1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. 32400. Phone 324-2153.

1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. 32400. Phone 324-2153.

1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. 32400. Phone 324-2153.

Our Demonstrator Sale CONTINUES! thru this week only. 1977 CHEVETTE. The economy champ from Chevrolet. Features include: 4 cylinder engine, Turbo-Hydromatic transmission, rear carrier rack, tinted glass, AM radio, bucket seats, and wheel trim rings. No. 7-10. 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN. This beautiful Mid-Size car is equipped with a 250 six cylinder engine, Turbo-Hydromatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning and steel belted radial tires. No. 7-16. 1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 + 2 HATCHBACK. The sporty one fully equipped with automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, stereo tape deck, beautiful antique white and features many more options. No. 7-374. 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR. A lot of fun and it saves on gas too. Economically equipped with a 250 six cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, tilt steering wheel, steel belted radial tires, AM radio, and sport mirrors. No. 7-247. 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP. Short-Whit-Basel and equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, auxiliary tank, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, and rallye wheels. No. 7-97. CLEAN-UP PRICES ON ALL USED CARS. 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR No. P7-469A \$2795. 1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 7-713A1 \$2695. 1973 CHEVROLET VEGA No. 7-497B1 \$1095. 1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 7-47A \$2395. 1970 MERCURY 4 DOOR No. 7-709A \$595. 1973 FORD LTD HARDTOP No. 7-528B2 \$1895. 1973 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE No. P7-625A \$2195. 1973 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR No. 7-541A \$995. 1973 LINCOLN MARK IV No. P7-689 \$5395. 1963 BUICK WILDCAT No. 7-535C \$995. 1973 BUICK RIVIERA No. 7-506B \$3395. It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All American Car. 1214 E. Main Ph. 678-7722. 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033.

A TRUE LUXURY AUTOMOBILE! 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-DOOR It's Loaded! V-8 engine, Air conditioning, Automatic transmission, Power steering, AM/FM radio with four speakers, Tilt steering wheel, Power windows, 60/40 bench seat, Vinyl roof, Wire wheel covers, Beautiful vintage red sunfire metallic finish, Velvet, velour interior, Steel belted whitewall radial tires, Cruise control. Reg. Price \$7030.80 Less Rebate \$400.00 Less Discount \$653.80 You Pay \$5977.00 You Save \$1053.80 Stock No. 7P3. WILLYS AMC - JEEP PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA TWIN FALLS 200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S. New Cars 733-2891 / Used Cars 733-7365 BURLEY Ph. 678-7722. Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls location.

172 **Atles - Ford**
 1975 MUSTANG GRANDE, air, stereo tape, 41,000 miles. Call for 733-8201.
 1977 MUSTANG new motor and transmission. Paint, mag's, and leaders \$700. 824-3716.
 1960 FORD VAN 4 Ton, standard wheel-base, 3 speed transmission. Good condition. Call 734-1813 after 5:30 p.m.
 1978 FORD RANCHERO 500, loaded. 733-2420.
 1979 FORD Torino GT, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. \$450. 733-4157.

176 **Atles - Mercury**
 1974 MERCURY Monrogo Mk. With heavy extra Contact Doug McFar 324-8277 - 735-0762.
 1974 OLDS 98 4-door, hard top, one owner car, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tape deck, radial tires. Excellent shape. \$3,750. 738-9028.

178 **Atles - Oldsmobile**
 MUST SELL 1975 Olds Cutlass, 3 door, with mag wheels, am/fm stereo radio, air conditioning, tape deck. 733-2625; ask for Shirley; or 733-1848 after 5 p.m.
 1978 BONNEVILLE four-door. One owner, good condition. \$300. 734-5333.

179 **Atles - Pontiac**
 MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND. 1977 Bonneville Brougham. Four door, power steering and brakes, air, air-way seats. Very low mileage. Original cost \$4400. Sacrificing for \$2200 or best offer. RiverView Trailer Court, Burley.
 1977 Pontiac Venture. 307 CID. automatic, power steering. Call 733-2449.

175 **Atles - Pontiac**
 FOR SALE: 1969 FIREBIRD V-6, 400 engine. Headers, 16,000 miles, runs good, will take large motorcycle 1/2 on trade. Make offer. 734-3877 after 3:00.
 FOR SALE: 1976 Grand Prix Le Coupe. LOADED with sun roof. Excellent gas mileage. \$3,995. 824-5878.
 1968 Pontiac Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-8211.

177 **Atles - Pontiac**
 1975 PONTIAC Grandville, two-door, hardtop. 455 engine, fully loaded, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. 438-9969 after 5.
 1979 FIREBIRD SPRINT, 350 automatic on floor, power windows, brakes, door locks. Cold with good vinyl top, Good engine, excellent mileage. \$1995. 438-8843.

172 **Atles - Plymouth**
 1968 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Excellent economy car. 324-5032.
 1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. Console automatic, bucket seats, power steering, excellent condition. \$200.00. 538-2348 after 6:30 p.m.
 1966 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, automatic, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 84-4074.

Saturday, July 31, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 175 **Auto Dealers**
 SELL! SELL! SELL! That's all we do. Call us today and let us help you. 733-0211 Times-News.
 SPECIAL SALE: 1968 Buick, 1965 Ford, 1962 Rambler sedan, 1962 Ford Fairlane, 1968 Oldsmobile, 1966 Plymouth station wagon, \$1495 and up. 1971 boss engine, four-speed Turbo transmission, \$200. 169 Addison Ave. West. 733-5245, Monaco Car Sales.

175 **Auto Dealers**
CASH
 For Your Car
 WILL USE CARS
 733-7365

176 **Atles - Lincoln**
 1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, loaded. The new. Phone 678-1245.
 176 **Atles - Mercury**
 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MKX V8, power steering, AM/FM stereo, CB, air conditioning, 4 door, bronze. Excellent condition. 543-5325 or evenings, 543-5326.
 1976 BOBCAT Station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, \$2000 we over payments. 324-3130.
 1977 MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cylinder, automatic, shift, four door, good condition. \$350. 829-0000.
 1977 BOBCAT Station Wagon, make over payments or finance. Need \$500 or good car for equity. Must sell. See at 844 4th Ave. North. Before 2:30 PM 3rd day.

175 **Auto Dealers**
 1975 Ford Torino GT, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. \$450. 733-4157.

176 **Atles - Lincoln**
 1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, loaded. The new. Phone 678-1245.
 176 **Atles - Mercury**
 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MKX V8, power steering, AM/FM stereo, CB, air conditioning, 4 door, bronze. Excellent condition. 543-5325 or evenings, 543-5326.
 1976 BOBCAT Station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, \$2000 we over payments. 324-3130.
 1977 MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cylinder, automatic, shift, four door, good condition. \$350. 829-0000.
 1977 BOBCAT Station Wagon, make over payments or finance. Need \$500 or good car for equity. Must sell. See at 844 4th Ave. North. Before 2:30 PM 3rd day.

175 **Auto Dealers**
 1975 Ford Torino GT, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. \$450. 733-4157.

Mazda GLC
 IS PRICED FROM
\$2999
 SEE IT TODAY!
 CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
 129 3rd Ave. N.
 The Magel Bldg. 734-6100

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1959 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$795
 1968 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK \$1195
 1973 GRAND TORINO 4-Door Sedan \$1295
 1978 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-Door \$1295
 1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Loaded \$1295
 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop \$1695
 1972 CHEVROLET-CAPRICE 4-Door Hardtop \$1795
 1975 FORD MAVERICK 4-Door Sedan \$2095
 1975 DODGE CHARGER In Good Shape \$3895
 1975 OLDSMOBILE ROYAL Convertible \$4695
BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

VANS • VANS • VANS

Longs, Shorts & Bubble Tops
ALL PRICE RANGES!
 MORE VANS & MINI-MOTORHOMES
ON THE WAY!!

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 NORTH BROADWAY
 BUHL - 643-6461
 After Hours Drive, 843-5333 - John, 637-6563

MONTH END SPECIALS

1952 FORD 3/4 TON V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission \$100
 1968 FORD 4-door, Custom 500 \$250
 1966 CHEVROLET 4-door, Sedan \$200
 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door, Hardtop \$800
 1971 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door \$1000
 1960 BUICK LeSABRE 4-speed transmission, 1 owner \$275
 1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door, Hardtop, No. 221B \$600
 1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door, No. 237A \$650
 1968 CHRYSLER 4-door, Sedan \$250
 1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 No. 250A \$400
 1969 GRAND PRIX \$350

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
 Where Competition Is Made... Not Met
 712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

BUSINESS IS GREAT SALE

For your shopping pleasure and convenience we have remodeled our show room and moved our used car lot to 2nd Avenue and 7th Street. Also our used car reconditioning area has been moved from the main shop area. This will enable our customers to receive quicker and better service work in our shop. Help us celebrate our remodeling by taking advantage of year end close-out prices on our entire stock of PONTIAC'S — CADILLAC'S — G.M.C. PICKUP'S AND TRUCKS.

OVER
100
 NEW VEHICLES
ON SALE

G.M.C.'s

Suburbans
 Jimmys
 Vans
 Midas Touch Van's — Special Edition
 Pickups — conventionals and 4X4
 Short Wheel Bases
 4 speeds and automatics
 Motor Homes
 10 Wheeler heavy haulers



19 CADILLAC'S
 Coupe DeVillos
 Sedan DeVillos
 Sevilles
 Eldorado Coupes

PONTIAC'S
 Astres with all cast iron engines
 Sunbirds 4 cylinder and V-6 engines
 Phoenix — Pontiac's new entry
 Firebird
 Catalina
 Grand Prix
 Bonnavilles
 Safari Wagons

OPEN 8 PM
 8 AM to 8 PM

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL
 A stre to
 280 Z!
DATSUNS

B-210 and 7-10 — MUST GO Wagons
 Front wheel drives F-10
 810 Luxury Sedans and wagons
 280 Z — Good selection
 New SX Sport Coupes
 Exclusiv King Cabs
 Standards — Lil Hustlers
 Stretch beds
 Automatics — 4 speeds — air conditioning — power steering — 5 speeds

BID ON THIS CAR!!

1977 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR SEDAN

301 cu. in. engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, white wall steel bolted tires, rear window defroster, body side moldings, power disc front brakes, power steering, radio, custom trim group.

Sealed bids will be accepted on this car until 10:30 A.M. Saturday, July 30, 1977 at which time the bids will be opened and the car will be sold to the highest bidder.

LOWEST BID CONSIDERED WILL BE \$400 UNDER COST

OUR USED CAR LOT IS NOW COMPLETELY SEPARATED FROM OUR NEW CAR DISPLAY AREA

ONLY 10 STEPS AWAY
(3) 2 ton trucks all priced under \$2500

Over **40** SHARP used cars & trucks to choose from

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE
 Fully loaded with all accessories including low mileage.
 N.A.D.A. BOOK ... \$5225
 John Chris Price **\$4577**

1972 MAZDA STATION WAGON
 N.A.D.A. BOOK ... \$1325
 John Chris Price **\$288**

1970 VOLKSWAGON STATION WAGON
 Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine.
 N.A.D.A. BOOK ... \$1300
 John Chris Price **\$566**

1973 FORD MUSTANG MACH I
 (3) to choose from with different equipment & colors.

1970 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4X4
 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, roll bar, rear heater, factory air conditioner, 48,000 local miles, like new — none near.

1974 JEEP CJ5
 V-8 engine, standard transmission, hubs, roll bar, metal cab, low, low miles — SHARP.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 618 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

YOU'VE WAITED LONG LONG ENOUGH NOW IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME!

LOADS OF NEW HONDAS ARRIVING EVERY WEEK!

FREE OIL CHANGES
For As Long As You Own One Of These Beautiful Automobiles.



CALL THESE SPECIAL NUMBERS TODAY FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING!!

JACK WALTON	733-7415	GARY BODILY	423-4205	FRANK LENKER	734-6329
WILEY GODBY	734-4347	PAT MYHRE	536-2606	JACK JARDINE	734-6841
ELVIN BROWN	733-4433	BOB THOMPSON	733-5180	GORDON COX	733-4980
ROBERT WOODBURY	733-3248	LARRY ARBAUGH	733-4497	JOHN GRAYBILL	733-5999

41

MERCURY MONARCHS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!
Pick from a rainbow of colors and a vast array of beautiful equipment.



1977 MERCURY MONARCH MADE IN AMERICA

Made Especially for Theisen Motors. It's beautifully equipped with 4-speed transmission and economical overdrive, and much more!

UP TO 30 MPG **\$3888** UP TO 30 MPG

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME!!

<p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH CLUB SEDAN</p> <p>4-speed transmission with gas saving overdrive, power steering, AM/FM radio, deluxe interior, full wheel covers, wall-to-wall carpeting, white sidewall steel belted radial tires, and more!</p> <p>REDUCED \$4192</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR</p> <p>A beautiful glamor finish, 302 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, to mention just a few items of equipment.</p> <p>SAVE EXACTLY \$900 WAS \$5485 \$4685</p>
<p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Sharpest on our lot. Eye-catching red and white and loaded with everything including air conditioning.</p> <p>SLASHED TO... \$5288</p>	<p>MONARCHS GET UP TO 30 MPG</p>

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN

White with a beautiful blue vinyl top. This one is Gary Bodily's personal demonstrator and has practically no miles.

SAVE OVER \$1000..... **\$5271**

NEW MERCURY CAPRI II

Sharp orange, radio, tinted glass, decor group.

LISTS FOR OVER \$5245 **\$4475**

CAPRI GET UP TO **34 MPG**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7's

Made Especially for Theisen Motors
FULLY EQUIPPED

Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, reclining seats, more!

LIST PRICE OVER \$7000 **\$5988**

HURRY WHILE THE SELECTIONS LAST!!

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Stunning jet black with white vinyl top and matching white body side moldings. One of the most beautiful on our lot. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 251 V-6 engine, and much, much more!

SLASHED TO **\$4588**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Made especially for Theisen's with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belted radial tires, and more!

PRICE CUT TO **\$4577**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Arctic white, blue vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, LOADED! SHARP!

A STEAL FOR **\$4688**

1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR

Loaded! American-made 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and much more!

LIST PRICE \$4613 **\$3888**

1977 HONDA CIVIC 3-DOOR

Gold with ebony seating arrangement, front wheel drive.

JUST ARRIVED!

\$3172

HONDAS GET UP TO 42 MPG

1977 HONDA CIVIC

The cutest little yellow Honda you can imagine. It gets up to 42 MPG and has front wheel drive — you'll love it!

THEISEN PRICE **\$3194**

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Sharp! Air conditioning, power steering, and brakes, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass and much, much more!

SOLD FOR OVER \$6856

CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$5666**

FREE REFRESHMENTS! Every Day — All Day!!

FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THIS XR-7!

1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

The most beautiful equipped Mercury we've ever sold. This one is Julie Harrison's personal demonstrator with practically no miles. Loaded with 23mpg gold, genuine leather interior, and all the accessories you can put on an automobile from cast aluminum wheels to an AM/FM stereo tape system.

LISTS FOR OVER \$9700 SLASHED TO... **\$8288**

22 JUST ARRIVED!! BOBCAT RUNABOUTS

All have hatchbacks. Choose from 2 beautiful colors.

Low bank financing!

\$3388

America's Sharpest Compacts

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON

America's most beautiful compact wagon. This one deluxe throughout and has body side moldings.

CLEAN-UP AT..... **\$4179**

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON

Orange and black V-6 engine, automatic transmission, steel belted tires, and more!

LISTS FOR \$4704 **\$3997**

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON

Made Especially For Theisen Motors With

- Disc Brakes • 4-Speed Transmission • Rack & Pinion Steering • Deluxe Wheel Covers • Wall-to-Wall Nylon Carpeting • And More! • A Little 'Cutie.

CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$3588**

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-DOOR SEDAN

LISTS FOR \$12,717 **\$10,988**

- Air cond., w/d lamp control
- Power windows & steering
- Four wheel power disc brakes
- Select-shift automatic trans.
- Four-way power seat
- Michelin MSW steel belted radial tires
- Forged aluminum wheels
- Winged check & tinted glass
- Rehabilitated entry system
- 1 inch shock absorbers
- Leather-trimmed floor panel
- Leather-trimmed steering wheel
- Chrysler hi-tech chrome gold
- Coach lamp & cornering lamps
- Carpeted luggage compartment
- Wide body side moldings
- Maintenance free battery
- Bumper protection group
- Chrysler gold roof vinyl - full
- Cardovan paint stripes - custom
- High altitude option
- Steering column-tilt
- Speed control
- Subwoofer - also rear window
- Radio - AM/FM stereo with quad-rack 8-track tape
- Appearance protection group
- Power lock group

EARLY BIRD OPENING 7:00 A.M.

Emmett Harrison's **YOU'VE WAITED LONG, LONG ENOUGH!!**

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By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: You are always so short and to the point. Have you a list of 10 tips for wives to follow if they want a successful marriage?

NEW BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: No. But I'll compose one.

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.
2. Don't leave out the bills at breakfast time.
3. Don't try to start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.
4. Don't correct him in front of other people.
5. Don't try to make him jealous.
6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives.
7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.
8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.
9. Don't use his razor.
10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

And next week, I'll print my 10 tips for husbands.

Don'ts listed for brides



DEAR ABBY: I am a 41-year-old woman who was divorced last year after a miserable 20-year marriage. I get \$800 a month alimony. I have one daughter who is 19 and away at college.

Three months ago I met a young man at a church singles' meeting and it was love at first sight. He's the most sensitive and charming man I've ever met. He says I'm the only woman he's ever loved, and in bed, on a scale of one to ten, he rates a ten.

He's a condition divorced and has a 4-year-old son living with his ex-wife. He moved here from the Midwest and is looking for a job.

Now the problem: He's only 27, but he's very mature for his age and says the age difference doesn't bother him.

He wants to marry me, but if I accept, I'll lose my alimony. I've considered having him move in with me, but it might cost me the respect of my daughter and parents which means a lot to me. What are your thoughts on this?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: The age difference may pose problems later on, but I see bigger problems now. Since he's unemployed, moving in with you might be a great move for him, but feeling as you do about your daughter and parents, I don't advise it. If it's love, it will last. Take your time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUFFERED A SETBACK": It's no disgrace to slip and fall, but you aren't really a failure unless you say, "Somebody pushed me."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters on AB Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (84¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Can you tell me the cause of aphthous ulcers in the mouth? Are they contagious? Can you suggest a reliable cure for such an ulcerated condition? What are the chances of a recurrence?

Dear Reader—

As you know these are commonly called canker sores. I'm afraid we are not much better off in treating them than we are in dealing with the common cold.

The truth is we don't know what causes them, although there are several theories offered as an explanation. Some claim they are an allergy, others an immune response—which means that the body becomes allergic to part of its own tissues. In this case the tissues in the mouth. Still others think a virus is involved.

It follows that there is no good treatment. The best approach is to keep the mouth clean. Your doctor may want to coat the area with some relatively insoluble substance to protect it and promote healing. A new substance, Proxigel, is sometimes used for this purpose. Sometimes coating the area with silver nitrate helps. In any case they usually go away in a couple of weeks—and they return.

Gives cure for cankers



Any focus of irritation in the mouth such as ill-fitting dentures or tooth out of line should be corrected. Some people do better avoiding certain foods, such as citrus fruits. Regardless of what is done, about a fifth of the population suffers from these unpleasant ulcers in the mouth at any one time. They apparently are not contagious.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I have two moles on my face which have never given me a problem. The last six to eight months I've been getting pimples right next to them. The moles become very sore, swell and are very irritated.

One mole has changed just slightly in color and size. Is this normal, or should I be concerned? I'm in my late 20s and have a fairly good complexion. What could cause a pimple under a mole?

Dear Reader—

Let me say at once, regardless of how old or young you are, if you ever had a mole that changes in any way get to the doctor as fast as you can and let him look at it. A changing mole can be a malignant melanoma, one of the more dangerous cancers, and it is quite different from the more harmless skin cancers. A change in color or size or in any other aspect of appearance is an indication to run to the nearest doctor.

A mole that is irritated for any reason is more likely to become malignant. Pimples tend to form where there are hair follicles. Since hair follicles are near or even in a mole you can have this happen. It is one way of causing irritation.

I have had a few people go to the doctor and get an early diagnosis of malignant melanoma because they have read this column. Their prompt action may have saved their lives. So, if you have a mole and it changes in any way don't just sit there, have it examined!

For more information about the skin send for The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



FORMATION SHOWS GRACE OF WATER BALLET
... the girls perform stunts in a circle formation

Pictures, text
By Debi Mendiola



SUZETTE TEGAN DOES A HANDSTAND
... she is a gymnast



GYMNASTICS IS PART OF THE BALLET
... the girls form a pyramid as part of act



25 GIRLS PARTAKE IN WATER BALLET
... the sport is growing in popularity

Dance, swimming make water ballet

TWIN FALLS—"Watch your lines," "your star looks sloppy," "you're going too fast," "point your toes" and "don't splash." Anyone listening to these commands might picture a dance class in rehearsal, or maybe a swim meet...water ballet is a combination of both.

Water ballet is an art form which is growing rapidly in popularity in the Magic Valley. The sport combines gymnastics, dance and swimming to create one of the hardest but most beautiful forms of recreation today.

"People don't realize how difficult this is to perform," said instructor Sandy Tegan, who is greatly responsible for bringing water ballet to the Magic Valley. "It's not just swimming and it's not just dancing. It's a difficult combination of both," she said.

Sandy, who grew up in the Buhl area, began swimming at an early age, and soon became interested in synchronized swimming. When she moved to Twin Falls, she approached a local pool manager offering to teach a class in water ballet.

Pool managers had never heard of it and flatly refused.

But Sandy was determined. She began teaching swimming classes at Blake's Big T, then rented a private pool to continue lessons.

Six years ago, Sandy built a pool in her own back yard and began offering lessons in water ballet.

The sport sparked enthusiasm and the class grew in size from 10 to 25 in a few short seasons. "Not just anyone can be a water ballerina. Participants must be in the intermediate swim class before Sandy will accept them into the program."

"The girls practice an hour a day for two weeks before their first performance."

"I would like to get more girls interested in water ballet," said Sandy. "It's a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun."

Sandy creates all the numbers her students perform.

"I think up a routine in my head, practice it on dry land, then put it to music," she said. "Music just makes the whole routine."

The girls are enthusiastic about learning new stunts in the water.

Sandy's three daughters, Nikol, 7; Michele, 9; and Suzette, 12, each perform a solo, and also have one number together, "Jeans On," a top-40s recording, accompanies the girls to a dance routine along the edge of the pool and tricks in the water.

Sandy also has one son, Rick, 15, who is a diver in the swim shows.

Buhl also has a water ballet group. Three years ago, Sandy invited the Buhl residents to take part in her water ballet program. They returned the invitation, and the Twin Falls group went to Buhl.

Now the groups perform together every summer, exchanging routines and cheering each other on.

The groups will perform in Buhl Monday at 8 p.m. in the city pool and in Twin Falls on Friday at Sandy's, 144 Wiseman.

The public is invited to attend both of these events free of charge.

Besides teaching water ballet and raising her family, Sandy teaches swimming classes at all levels.

"I'm in the water 10 hours a day, and I love it," she said. "I think that's the best age to learn basic swimming techniques."

Sandy begins teaching students when they are 3 months old, and in two weeks they are going off the board.

"I taught all my children to swim at 3 months," said Sandy. "I think that's the best age to learn basic swimming techniques."

Sandy teaches over 2000 students during the summer months, but will be glad to take on new students. Charge for a two-week session is \$17.



NIKOL TEGAN DANCES ON THE DIVING BOARD
... the 7-year-old keeps up with the older girls

Valley events

Regent conducts Moose meeting

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. John Lively, senior regent, conducted a Women of the Moose meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Edwards was installed Argus by Mrs. Melvin Dixon. Protien settled was Mrs. Maynard Ek.

A graduate regent ring was presented to Mrs. Charles Reeves for her years of service as senior regent. She was also given a scrapbook from the Friendship Circle.

The State Moose campout will be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the Glens Ferry Three Island State Park.

4-H group members show and tell

TWIN FALLS—The Kitchen Clatters and Sewing Matters 4-H group met at the home of Marcie Snow.

The minutes were read by Christina Rathburn and Angie Speyer demonstrated a hole-in-one, a way to combine an egg and a slice of bread. She also made chocolate chip cookies.

Michelle Mayland demonstrated sewing and Janet Pratt showed how to sew a straight line using paper.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 1 in the home of Speyer.

Buffalo painter exhibits work

JACKPOT, Nev.—Ron TerBush, Elko, Nev., the buffalo painter, will exhibit his work in the vestibule of Cactus Pete's casino during the third annual air race Sept. 24.

His works in oil, water color, pastels, charcoal, pen, and ink on pencil.

Jim Theba, Portland, is in charge of the race by members of the Columbia Aviation Country Club.

Miss Warner, Filer man married

FILER—Kathy Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of Garden Valley, was married on July 10th to Robert Durham, son of Mrs. Katherine Rutherford of Filer.

Kathy and Robert are both graduates of the University of Idaho. Kathy attended high school at Garden Valley and Robert attended Filer High School.

The wedding was performed at the Crouch Community Church. They are living at Figh-Vally, Ore., where Robert will be managing a cattle ranch.

Buhl couple married July 23rd

BUHL—John Hepworth and Bonita Mason, both Buhl, exchanged wedding vows July 23rd at the home of Judge and Mrs. Doug Kramer at Halley.

Judge Kramer performed the double-ring ceremony.

An evening lawn party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fulton and Mrs. and Mrs. David Munroe in honor of the newlyweds at the Felt home.

Assisting at the party were Cindy and Vicki Smutney and Tami Landa.



BETHANY PERKINS

CYNTHIA JENSEN

JILL McDOWELL

Valley couples engaged

MURTAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bethany, to Blake Palen.

Palen is the son of Jim, Palen, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Renee Miller, Bury.

Miss Perkins is a 1977 graduate of Murtaugh High School and is employed at the Credit Bureau Office in Bury.

Palen is a 1975 graduate of Bury High School and is self-employed as a horse trainer.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding at the Ponderosa Inn, Bury.

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne H. Jensen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Robin L. Conk.

Conk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Conk, Bountiful, Utah.

Miss Jensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University.

Conk fulfilled an LDS Church Georgia-South Carolina mission and is also employed at Utah Power and Light Co.

An early fall wedding is planned at the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Cielj McDowell, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Perry W. Boyd.

Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boyd, Twin Falls.

Miss McDowell is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at General Finance.

Boyd is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Idaho Construction.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

'Melissa' number popular

HOUSTON (UPI) — Melissa, who pants and groans over the telephone while offering her private number for "a good time," is tying up phone circuits and disturbing a lot of households with similar numbers.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says Melissa is getting so many calls she's caused circuit overloads and wrong numbers. Company spokesman Ken Brasel said dialing errors also account for many of the erratic calls.

"Who is this girl named Melissa?" one elderly retired schoolteacher asked the phone company. "Seems they want her night and day. I try to be polite but most of them just hang up."

"Melissa" is a recording and, apparently, a new mechanized method of sex merchandising.

Those who get through to the number — and it's difficult — hear a voice saying, "These are the sounds Melissa makes when she's having a good time." Then there's about a minute of heavy breathing.

"I had to set my alarm for 5:30 a.m. to get my call through," Brasel said.

After grunts and groans by "Melissa," a voice tells the caller to leave his address when he hears a tone over the phone if he wants her private number. He's also asked to promise he's over 18.

"A few days later, the caller receives a \$5 c.o.d. letter that provides another telephone number.

The initial telephone number first appeared in a classified ad, but since then it apparently has been passed by word of mouth. The telephone company begged reporters not to publish the number in their stories.

"You'll lock up the central office," Brasel said.

Persons with numbers close to the "Melissa" number. In the suburban Bellaire exchange, have been plagued constantly. But Brasel said Bell's legal department looked into it and found little that could be done immediately.



SOME 500 students from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Canada practiced drills, songs and cheerleading routines on the University of Idaho campus last week in the second annual UI Spirit Camp. Shown rehearsing routines are, from left, Colleen Nelson and Vona Thornton, both Filer.

Woman wins bias lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman harassed at work because she rejected sexual approaches from her boss may seek redress by filing a civil rights lawsuit, a federal appeals court says.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Wednesday reversed a lower court ruling that equal employment provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 do not cover such a case.

The three-judge panel said there was no evidence the law

did not cover work-related sexual relations between an employer and supervisor. Title VII of the law explicitly bars discrimination "because of... sex," the judges said, and "must be construed liberally to achieve its objectives."

Paulette Barnes charged that shortly after she began work at the Environmental Protection Agency her supervisor sought an "after-hours affair" — repeatedly suggesting that "her employment status would be enhanced" if she cooperated.

After she rebuffed him, her job was abolished and she was reassigned elsewhere in the agency. In a suit against EPA, she charged violations of the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

The district court dismissed her suit, saying no matter how inexcusable her supervisor's conduct, it did not constitute sex discrimination as a barrier to equal employment.

But the appeals court said, "We think the discrimination as portrayed was plainly based on appellant's gender... by her version, retention of her job was conditioned.

Thought

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Aesop said, "Little friends may prove great friends."

WASH & DRY AT SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
In Air Conditioned Comfort
Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of M. E. Dolling at 1430 Maple Avenue, Twin Falls, for morning coffee. The program will be given by Maxine Nelson and the herb report will be given by Bonnie Detweiler.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the Sun-View Courts. The club will furnish refreshments.

WENDELL — The Masonic Eastern Star picnic will be held Sunday in the city park at 2 p.m. The picnic will be outdoors and those planning to attend should bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall. Members should bring refreshments.

BLACKFOOT — The

American Legion has awarded the College of Southern Idaho the Older Worker Award. The award, handed out at a legion annual convention held here, recognizes the Twin Falls college's outstanding record of hiring and retaining older employees.

TWIN FALLS — Meiva Nussbaum, Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship to the social work program at Texas Christian University for the 1977-78 academic year. Miss Nussbaum is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. This is her third year at TCU.

CALDWELL — A plan allowing students to pay their tuition in monthly payments has been announced by the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Under the new "budget plan," students can pay their estimated tuition costs in 12 monthly installments from May 15 to April 15.

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
MRS. ELLA JACKSON
Rt. 1, Wendell

BEST DOUGHNUTS

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
4 to 5 cups flour
4 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 Tbs. butter

Beat eggs very light and continue beating while adding the sugar.

Mix and sift 2 cups of the flour with other dry ingredients. Add milk alter-

nately with the sifted flour. Add flavoring; melted-butter and beat hard.

Add more flour to make a dough as soft as can be handled. Roll, cut out and fry 3 minutes each in 350-degree deep fat. Drain on absorbent paper. May be served plain or sugared.

Mix the dough and cut out all the doughnuts before beginning the frying step which requires all one's attention to avoid accidents.



Does this ever happen to you?
There's a fascinating—and easy—world of make-up tips and techniques you can use to create a beautiful look that stays beautiful all day. To learn it all, make an appointment as soon as possible for your complimentary professional make-up lesson.

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AN IMPORTED ITALIAN PLAID . . .

is styled with continental flair for busy life. Trimmed with fringe and accented with black these four pieces offer you adaptability with style. Luxurious polyester blend in sizes 0 to 22.

Virginia and Dobbie invite you to see the new fall fashions arriving daily.

Teresia's

IN THE LYNNWOOD PHONE 733-0000

"All the best dressed girls carry packages from Teresia's"

WHITE STAG

Use our Convenient Lay-away.

white stags highlighter cowl works with everything you own.

Wear the Highlighter with pants or skirts, under sweaters, under shirts, with scarves or chains, or beads — it can go anywhere. Available in a rainbow of colors, the Highlighter is tailored in a soft and washable blend of polyester and cotton. A great gift too.

IN all new Fall colors . . . \$12 S-M-L

Vans

IN the Lynnwood Shopping Center

50th event slated

POCATELLO — A golden wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest "Slim" Young will be held Aug. 6 at the Eighth Ward LDS Church, 300 East Chapel Road, Pocatello.

The reception will be hosted by children of the couple, Col. and Mrs. Ray A. Young, Springfield, Va.; Joan Stevens, Brigham City, Utah; L. and Mrs. David G. Bates, Charleston, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Young, Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were married in St. Anthony Oct. 24, 1927. The family lived in Newdale for six years, then in Twin Falls for 12 years.

They moved to Pocatello in 1951, returned to Twin Falls for two years, then returned to Pocatello.

The couple has 20 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

An invitation to the reception is extended to family members and friends. The celebration will last from 7 to 9 p.m.



Benji's outing

ANDY Williams recorded the theme song "Sushine Smiles" for the movie, "For the Love of Benji," for Japan, where he is the most popular American singer. Charlie Pride sings it for the U.S. audiences. While in New York cutting the CBS record, Williams took the star of the second Benji movie for an outing in Central Park. At left, Benji sure knows how to make it look like he is enjoying this month of relaxation sipping soda through a straw. At right, Williams takes Benji for a ride down a slide. The original Benji is 17 years old and in retirement in California. This Benji is his 2-year-old son. (UPI)



Lutheran school Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Bible school Monday through Friday at the church, 2055 Filler Ave. E.

Theme of the school will be "Pray, Praise and Give Thanks." Children who are aged 4 to 6 will attend from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and children entering grades two to seven will need a sack lunch as they will attend from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Participants will take part in Bible study, worship, singing, recreation and crafts. Bus service will be offered daily between 8:30 and 8:50 a.m. from Harry Barry Park, city park in front of the library, Harmon Park on Locust and from the Sunrise Park entrance.

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Nurses set meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses will hold its election of officers at 7 a.m. Aug. 22 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room A.

The meeting will feature an educational program on management of the juvenile diabetic.

All nurses interested in the care of the acutely ill are invited to attend.

Eastern Star honors worthy grand matron

TWIN FALLS — A luncheon and evening banquet in honor of Mary Ramseyer, worthy grand matron of the order of Eastern Star, was held last week.

The worthy grand matron made her official visit to Twin Falls Chapter No. 29.

Chaffee, also honored. Visitors representing 41 chapters included Joyce Casper, associate grand matron; Roger Mareh, associate grand patron; Georgie Stielol, grand secretary; Ralph Kromer, grand treasurer; Shirley Butler, grand conductress; Harriet Dixon, associate grand conductress; Louise Chaffee, grand chaplain; Barbara

Reichert, grand marshal; Willa Rider, grand organist; Doris Leebie, grand Aah; Helen Matney, grand Ruth; Joy Ramsey, grand Esther; Edyth Leonard, grand Martha; Kittle Paige, grand electa; Minnie Cox, grand warden, and Robert Flood, grand sentinel.

Special honors were given to the past grand matrons including Grace M. Johnson. Rachel Paulsen, Zula Gregory, Hope M. Clemens, Beulah Schaefer, Jane A. Benfer, Helen Thomas, Erna McFarland, Darlene Schlers, and past grand patrons Robert Gregory, Ralph Kromer and Bill Clark.

Refreshments were served by Ora Sumner, Esther Hess, Alberta Campbell, Beulah Carter, Wilma Wishing, Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wylie, Betty Shurtleff, Mary Garbrandt, Karly, Wylie and Carla Grabert.

bridge

Whitebrook comes to life

NORTH			
▲ K 43	▲ Q 88	▲ K 105	▲ Q 88
WEST			
▲ Q J 105	▲ K J	▲ Q 88	▲ K 105
▲ A J 53	▲ Q 12	▲ Q 88	▲ K 105
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 6	▲ A Q 87 53	▲ A 73	▲ K 74
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	14	14	14
Double Pass	14	39	
Pass 3 N.T.	Pass	19	
Pass Pass	Pass		
Opening lead	—	Q4	

therefore played ace and a small heart. This dropped the jack and king from West and Charley was in business with what we call a trump bye-pass play.

West led a second spade. Charley won in dummy, discarded a diamond, ruffed a spade and played the king of clubs. West took his ace and led a fourth spade. Charley ruffed, cashed the ace and king of diamonds and queen of clubs and led a third diamond. He had eight tricks in and there was no way to keep him from making two more trump tricks.

On the last trick East had to use his 10 of trumps to ruff his partner's good club.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is always nice to hear from an old friend. Charley Whitebrook, who admits to being almost 70, is retired and living in Florida. He sent us today's hand with the comment, "Maybe there's life in the old boy."

Charley found himself in what can best be described as a very doubtful heart game. Not that he had overbid, but rather that the hand was a real misfit.

A Georgia reader wants reassurance that the penalty tricks for a revoke are scored the same as regular tricks so that if you bid four hearts and make just nine tricks while your opponents have revoked you get credit for having made five odd.

We can reassure him. Penalty tricks for a revoke are considered as tricks won by the non-offender.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Grange prepares sheaves for fair booth

KING HILL — Mrs. T. M. Timbers reported that the Timbers and Karl Anderson had gathered oats, barley and wheat stalks to make sheaves for the Grange produce booth at the Elmore County Fair.

Members are asked to help strip the stems to ready them for the sheaves. Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Frank Jones will assemble the sheaves.

The Elmore County Panoma Grange picnic was not held on Sunday due to the rain. A date will be set later for the picnic with Mariposa Grange of Mountain Home.

The members voted to cancel the Aug. 9th meeting. Master John Davis appointed W. J. Kenyon to collect vegetables, fruits and flowers for the produce booth, assisted by Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer.

VANS' is your coat headquarters for Fall and Back-to-School.

Select now... and use our Convenient lay-away plan

Rice (right)
Short And Sweet
Lush Apigora blend of 70% wool/30% mohair tailored into a parky style featuring patch pockets, sleeve tabs and adjustable collar. Camel, Vicuna, Putty, Sizes 12-14-16.
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Rice
Leather-like-Trim
Basic park coat style and shape looks good on any figure. Imitation leather trim is perky and stylish on collar, sleeves and pockets. Fabric is 80% wool/20% nylon plush. Raglan sleeves work into an interesting back and shoulder treatment. Red, Terra Cotta, Rust. Sizes 14-16-20.
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Wool Blend

Bankcards Welcome

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

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The latest fashions for Fall & Back-to-school... are here at VANS!

STUNNING! That's the word for this newly-arrived custom size price by Mynette! Precision tailored of 100% polyester knit that boasts a zipper front, a striking leaf print, and a contrast colored tie-scarf. New fall tones, sizes 14c-24c.
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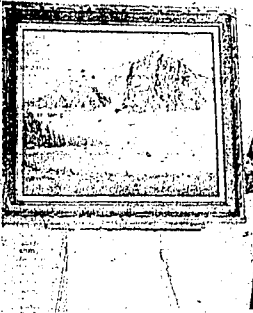
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Paintings displayed

AN OIL painting 24 by 30 of Mt. Moran, Grand Tetons, painted by Meryl Korner, American Falls, will be given away by the Gooding County Sage Brush Artists at the 1977 Gooding County Fair Art Department on Aug. 10 at 9 p.m. Mrs. Korner will also have a "one woman show" in the art department.

Davison plans wedding

EDEN—Vickie Lynn Davison and Donald Lee Tolin will be married Sept. 4 in Temple Beth El, Casper, Wyo. Miss Davison is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Barger Stelmets, Eden, and Dennis Davison, Pinedale, Wyo. Tolin is the son of Sidney Tolin, Casper, and the late Cecelia Tolin. A 1973 graduate of Pinedale High School, Miss Davison is attending the University of Wyoming, majoring in business administration. Tolin graduated from Kelly Walsh High School in 1971, Casper College in 1973 and the University of Wyoming College of Commerce in 1975. He is a third year law student at UW and is employed by Casper Iron and Metal, Inc. as vice president and treasurer.



VICKIE LYNN DAVISON sets date

Classes set

FILER—The Filer United Methodist Church will hold a vacation church school from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be classes for all ages, including those in nursery, kindergarten, primary, junior, youth and adult. Plans are to form a special choir to give a presentation. Other events will include Bible study, games, singing and crafts.

Girls steal shirts from boys

By NANCY MARCANTONIO Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — To a freestyling teenage girl, being "one of the boys" this summer means more than just playing Little League like her little sister does. That's because all the best-dressed girls are stealing the shirts right off the guys' backs. They are pilfering from their fathers and brothers all the items they need to put together a men's-wear look. On top of that, they are searching the boys' departments at all the stores for just the right items to mix with their soft, pretty clothes this summer and fall. Summer sales are happening now, and girls are grabbing up everything from rugged shirts and painter jeans to regimental stripes. Look around at the girls this summer, and what you'll see are men's wear looks done with a strictly female personality. Brooks Bros. has sold a truckload of oxford button-down shirts recently to girls who cleverly avoid the girls'

department and pay about half the price in the boys' department. Also, try the khaki walking shorts found in every boys' department buy them (big for a newer, slouchy look). Wear them with a baby pink or yellow oxford button-down striped shirt, which should also be oversized (try a size 14 or 16). All the athletic and sporting looks that are such hot fashion items with the young around the country this summer usually can be purchased at lowest prices in boys' departments. Tank top undershirts are going for \$1 a piece or less on sale in many stores. The hippest girls buy them body-hugging and sexy and then dye them fabulous colors. They're also shopping with the boys for jogging shorts, warm-up suits and running shoes. Thinking ahead to fall blazers and hacking jackets are also great bargain finds at Brooks Bros. They're really neat-looking, and you pay

comparatively little for a good cut and line quality. The company's slendand sweaters come in flat knits as well as cables, and are or will be available soon in everything from the newest baby pastels to the traditional tartan brights for fall.

The idea of rushing out to shop now is to beat the boys, or their mothers, to the racks before things get picked over. Vests will be a major fashion item this fall when worn with a pretty lace trimmed or jabot blouse and soft drape skirt.

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Wuchner, Marshall unite

TWIN FALLS — Marianne Wuchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wuchner, Long Beach, Calif., and Hal G. Marshall, Twin Falls, were united in marriage June 18 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Long Beach. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Marshall, Twin Falls.

Monsignor Fornassis, West Hollywood, Calif., performed the double-ring ceremony with Father Juan Garatea and Father Kevin McArdle assisting at the altar. Rick and Rob Wuchner, brothers of the bride, were altar boys. Gary Wuchner was the reader. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted swiss princess-style gown trimmed with organdy and lace and a lace veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and white stephanils. Maid of honor was sister of the bride, Coren Wuchner. Bridesmaids were Sianna Moorhouse, Gale Wuchner and Angela Marshall. Steve Warren, Whittier, Calif., was best man.

Groomsmen were Tom Thompson, Newport Beach, Calif., and Joe and Jimmy Marshall, Twin Falls, brothers of the bridegroom. The bride graduated from Long Beach High School and the bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School. Both are graduates of Cal Poly University. Following their wedding trip they will live in Long Beach where they are employed, until August, then move to Ames, Iowa, where Marshall will begin graduate work in physics at Iowa State University.

Bible school plans activities

TWIN FALLS — Special fun activities are planned for the annual vacation Bible School to be held at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church which begins Monday morning from 9 a.m. to noon for all interested children age 3 through the third grade. Tuesday will be picture-taking day when informal photos will be taken of the children involved in the various activities. These will be used in a color slide program to be presented to the parents sometime in September. In conjunction with the vacation Bible School a day camp will be held next week for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for this program. Friday, Aug. 5, will be highlighted with a picnic for all of the children participating in both the Bible School and the day camp. Further information about these events

may be obtained by calling Elizabeth Myers, 733-5440.

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

To eliminate unpleasant odors... fish, onion or garlic, for example... from your fingers, rub your hands with ordinary table salt.

Look alluring... feel feminine... live up to your full potential... trust your beauty needs to our expert care.

NANDY NINT: Dental floss can be used to restring necklaces and is also great as heavy-duty thread for coat buttons.

• College of • The Stylist • The Hair Design Ph. 733-1749 Swinging Set Ph. 733-777 Ph. 733-0405

jantzen's active ingredients this fall



COVER GIRL SHOES

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actives...
(a new way to say)
"the most active shoe"
by Cover Girl®

Jantzen is actively involved in your fall plans. For school, work, or social occasions, from-wheeling active ingredients mix in match into something special. Handsome plaid shirt jacket, 38.00. Solid color pants, 19.00-23.00. Pullover sweater top, 20.00. Short zip front jacket in solid colors, 34.00. Plaid pants, 24.00. All 50% Dacron/polyester and 50% Orion. Choose navy, red or gray.

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Carpet is our Specialty

SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS

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MUSIC - FURNITURE - CARPET
ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

INTEGRITY SINCE 1919

Jantzen

Couple engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stinchfield, Flx. Spain, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Richard Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. Young, Twin Falls.

Miss Stinchfield graduated from Washington State University in 1974. She is employed by the Bon Marche in Boise.

Young graduated from Boise State University in 1971. After a tour of duty in the Air Force, he has been teaching at Kimberly High School for the last two years.

An Aug. 27 wedding at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls is planned.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School graduating class of 1977 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 7 at noon at the Shoshone City Park. Those in attendance should bring a picnic lunch.

ATTENTION WOMEN — If you have experienced problems with the CU-7 Intrauterine Device, please contact Sandra Whitehead, P.O. Box 1553, Boise, Idaho 83707.



KATHERINE STINCHFIELD



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HIRAI

Catholic wedding unites area couple

KETCHUM — Michelle A. Kapella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kapella, Ketchum, and David S. Hirai were united in marriage July 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Caldwell.

Hirai is the son of Mrs. Katherine C. Hirai, Caldwell. The bride wore a white floor-length gown of sheer organza. Her cathedral-length train was trimmed with a daisy chain of silk venise lace. The Queen Anne neckline was accentuated with silk venise appliques and seed pearls.

The fitted long sleeves were finished with a ruffle of sheer organza at the wrists. A finger-length veil and cap were trimmed in satin venise lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of blue cushion poms, white daisies and yellow roses interspersed with baby's breath. Suzanne Webber, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Attendants were Linda Barney and Jeannie Hirai,

both Caldwell. Robert Hirai, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Wayne Oyama, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jay Pendlebury, Boise.

Ringbearer was Joseph Webber and flower girl was Katerina Webber, both Boise. A reception was held in the Catholic Church Hall following the ceremony. A central table decorated with two bouquets of yellow, white and blue flowers along with two candelabra of yellow and blue tapers held a three-tiered wedding cake.

The cake contained a fountain with blue water spray and was decorated with yellow and blue roses. The table also held a punch bowl and coffee service.

Guest's tables were decorated with brandy snifters.

Reception assistants included Mrs. James Oyama, Mrs. Roy Oyama, Mrs. Terrell Hollingsworth, Bonnie Schneider and Nancy Goodell. The bride is an X-ray technologist at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a loan officer at the First National Bank in Parma. Following a wedding trip to California and Nevada, the couple will live in Caldwell.

Fair contest set

FILER — All first-place winners of the seven groups of dogs will be eligible to compete for the "best of dogs" trophy at the Twin Falls Fair Sept. 6 to 10.

The dog department at the fair is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, superintendents, and all entries must be made at the fair office or with the superintendents.

All animals must be registered. Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 3. Champion or pointed dogs may be entered for display only. All animals must be on the grounds by 9 a.m. Sept. 6 for judging which will begin at 1 p.m. that day.

A sifting committee, consisting of a veterinarian, a fair board member and the superintendents of the dog department, will allow or disallow entries on the basis of health, condition and appearance. No entry will be received that the committee considers vicious.

Exhibitors desiring to take their dogs home at night must make arrangements with the superintendent but the animals must be back on the grounds by 9 a.m. the following day. All dogs, when entered, must remain all the days of the fair.

Judging will be open to the public and held outside the dog house. Dogs will be judged on confirmation only, not necessarily leash trained but under the owner's control at all times.

Public help sought

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service has scheduled public workshops in Utah, southern Idaho, Nevada and western Wyoming during early August to obtain public help in completing an inventory of roadless and undeveloped areas in Intermountain national forests.

The workshops are part of the national roadless area review and evaluation program designed to refine and expand an earlier forest service inventory conducted in 1973.

Wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Wilbur Minton, Reno, Nev., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mary Ruth, to Gary Sievers, Twin Falls. Sievers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievers, Twin Falls.

Miss Minton graduated from Reno High School in 1973 and from Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore. in 1977. She majored in dental hygiene.

Sievers is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended University of Oregon in Eugene. He will complete his education at Viola College in La Morada, Calif.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding at the First Christian Church in Reno. A reception will be held in Twin Falls at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 222 Seventh Avenue North, on Aug. 21.

THE BON

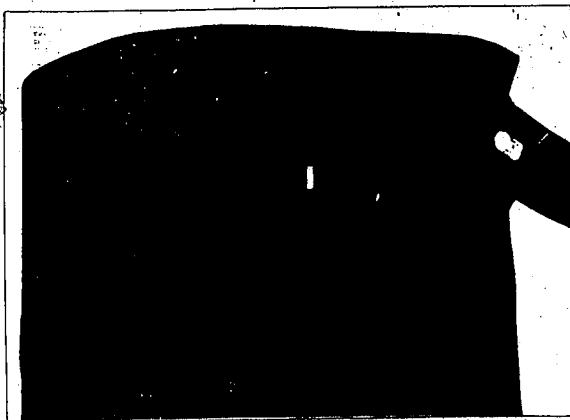
TWIN FALLS

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3" ELASTIC WAIST

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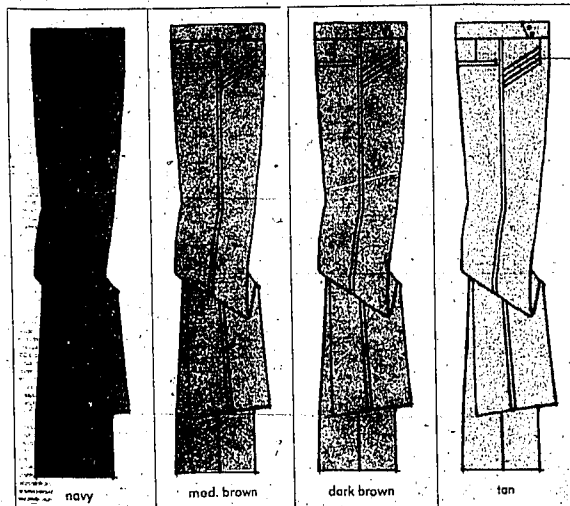
2-BUTTON TAB

SIZE CHART
WAIST

	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	40	42
I	29							X	X
N	30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S	31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
M	33	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	34							X	X

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A SIMPLE COMMON SENSE PLAN THAT HAS BEEN PROVEN BY CLINICAL TEST & THOUSANDS OF USERS

The Jovan Nail Conditioning and Polishing Kit.

The amazingly simple, quick, easy way to beautiful nails. Your nails have been waiting a lifetime for the beautiful help you can now give them in minutes.

1. The Jovan Nail Smoother erases surface ridges that can lead to cracking and chipping.
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3. The Jovan Nail Buffer encourages stronger nails, buffs up to a brilliant, lustrous shine. Don't make them wait any longer!

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TWIN FALLS



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD C. BRIGGS

Twin Falls pair honored for 50th

TWIN FALLS — A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Briggs on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. Aug. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple was married in Oshkosh, Neb., Dec. 7, 1927, and moved here five years ago.

Mrs. Briggs' brother, Rev. Max E. Greenlee, former pastor at Buhl Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the service in which the couple will renew their wedding vows. He will use the same service that

he used when Mrs. Briggs' parents renewed their vows on their 50th anniversary in 1954.

Children and spouses of the couple participating in the celebration are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Briggs, Campbell, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Jackson, Lynnwood, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wilson, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Because the family could not get together in December, the anniversary is being celebrated on Aug. 7. They invite all friends and relatives in this area to attend and request that no gifts be given.

Book gives grooming tips to men

By ANGELA TAYLOR
NEW YORK — It had to happen: a beauty book for men. With books that promise to make women more attractive coming out faster than cookbooks, it was inevitable that men would have their turn. Of course, "Looking Good" (Hawthorn, \$14.95) is not billed as a beauty book. Grooming is the word most often used. Charles Hix, the author, is "a happy" with "grooming," he says that what one does to a horse — but is resigned to it until somebody comes up with a better word.

written frequently on the subject for magazines, has covered men's grooming from hair to feet in great detail. One wishes that he were not so fond of puns, or that his editor had nipped a few before they went into type. Chapter headings such as Do or Dye (for hair coloring), Morning Male (for shaving) and Arch de Triomphe (foot care) don't quite qualify as scintillating wit. Fortunately, puns are reserved for headings; beyond them, Hix is thorough in his explanations and sensible with advice.

The opening chapter, Making Headway, starts out with the structure of hair, goes on to answer questions such as

how often to shampoo every day if you need to and explains confusing products such as conditioners and hair dressings. The author doesn't think much of hair sprays. He warns about the pitfalls of products such as vitamins that promise to grow hair or shampoos that offer to clear up dandruff. He tells what to do about fine hair, flyaway hair and how a man can give himself a scalp massage.

The section on hair styling goes from suggestions about hairstyles to how to handle a temperamental barber. Some widely advertised hair colorings are debunked. Hair straightening or permanent waves are discussed, as are

the pros and cons of hair-dryers, and which wattage is best.

Hix devotes a chapter to baldness. He doesn't have a cure, but offers suggestions on how to live with it — mainly by getting a proper hair style or camouflaging baldness with wigs, hair weaving and transplants.

Several chapters are devoted to the face: shaving, facials, skin problems and plastic surgery. The author is neutral on the subject of male makeup, but warns the wearer that he'd better have the courage of his convictions if he dares with anything more than bronzer.

Great tips for beauty



Queen selected

PAULA DEFEW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Defew, Twin Falls, is the new Carey Pioneer Days queen. The young Twin Falls woman won the crown during 1977 Pioneer Days in Carey on a basis of brains, personality and appearance. She will reign through the 1978 event.

BAREFOOT BENEFITS

Don't forget shoes at the beach. Going barefoot is wonderful, unless the sand is scorching.

BLUNT THINKING

The blunt cut is on its way back, with the thinking being you can do more with hair that's all one length.

TUMMY TIGHTENER

Sit-ups with your knees bent and hands in front of you, rolling up as far as you can, then back — will strengthen and flatten the stomach.

JOGGING ISN'T ENOUGH

Jogging alone, without a decrease in caloric intake, will do absolutely nothing to cut pounds. If that's why you're jogging.

DEMANDING TANK

A bikini can de-emphasize a thick middle or short legs; a tank suit can do even more revealing and demands fewer figure problems.

Take the Heat Off.

Hot isn't it? Well, here's a cool buy to take the heat off... an economical A.R.A. factory look-alike or universal auto air conditioner.



Auto Air Conditioning
Sound Systems • Speed Controls



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Tennis meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley tennis tournament is scheduled for August 6 to 7 at Harmon Park beginning at 8:00 a.m. each day.

Pre-registration is required, and entry forms can be obtained at Newton's Sports Center. All entries must be in

by 4 p.m. August 3 to qualify.

The event, sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Co., is the biggest event of the season and will not be fought.

For further information call Greg Fuller at 733-7180 or 734-3193.

Notes on television

TELEVISION NOTES

United Press International George Burns just finished "Oh God," a theatrical film with singer John Denver.

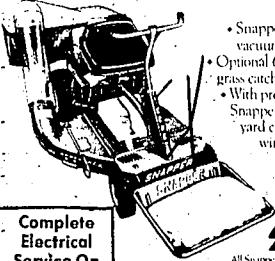
John Astin, of "Addams Family" cast, plays a submarine commander in a new comedy series.

Hollywood's NBC network is talking to the producers of

Broadway's hottest musical, "Annie," about filming it for TV.

Barbara Parkins, who rose to fame in the "Peyton Place" series, is working again in Hollywood after five years in England. Barbara's latest role is in the TV movie "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy."

Snapper picks up where most mowers leave off.

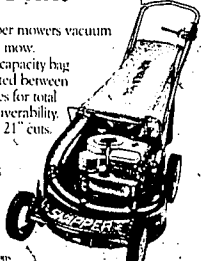


- Snapper riding mowers vacuum as you mow.
- Optional 6-bushel grass catcher.
- With proper attachments, Snapper can solve many yard care problems with ease.
- Snapper mowers vacuum as you mow.
- Large capacity bag mounted between handles for total maneuverability.
- 18" or 21" cuts.

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THE COLLECTION
Photo wall frame by Intercraft
Reg. \$7.39 — Now **\$3.88**

Gotbam 6-Pak Ice Chest
Reg. \$1.49 Now **99¢**

Flingers Water Repellent Garden Gloves
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Thompson Low Angle Circle Fountain SPRINKLER
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HOSE
Your Choice
50' x 1/2" superflex nylon
Reg. \$8.99 Now **\$5.99**
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Huffy 2.5 Gal. Metal Gas Can
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Only.... **\$4.49**

X-Outs Bag of 1 Dozen Golf Balls
Reg. \$9.98
Now **\$7.99**

Ajay Golf Bags
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Only **\$21.99**

STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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PHARMACY
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

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Model 345108
G.E. 23 Channel C.B. Transceiver
2-Way Radio
with S/R/F meter & Delta tune
Only..... **\$59.95**

Grass Shears
Were \$2.49
Now **\$1.59**

Pruning Shears
2 models to choose from
Reg. \$2.79 Now **\$1.79**
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Rally Car Upholstery Cleaner
14 oz. size, Reg. \$1.59
or
Turtle Wax Saddle Soap
14 oz. size
Reg. \$1.49
Your Choice... **99¢**

Cutter Insect Repellent Stick
Repels Mosquitoes, gnats, ticks, chiggers, & biting flies
Reg. \$1.69
Now..... **\$1.19**

Ajay Roll King GOLF CART
Reg. \$21.99
Only **\$15.99**

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under beautiful aspects for considering the ways and means by which you can be helpful to others. Think out some excellent new plan of action for your community, then state your views to civic leaders.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with good friends and relatives and come to a fine understanding with them. Attend a worthwhile social function.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine time for handling philosophical and philanthropic matters and getting good results. Get a new system set up for handling regular requests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new outlets that could prove good for you in time to come. Good time to plan a business or personal trip.

BOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Modernize any systems you have so that you get more done with less clutter. Try planning, loved one more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consider some civic work that can also be of help to you. Don't lose your temper with anyone, especially your mate or loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to do something thoughtful for those who have been good and loyal to you. Show appreciation. Take time for personal pampering and making yourself look more attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Getting into a new type of recreation can make this a most interesting time for you. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bring more harmony into your home by right handling of others. Entertain those you admire and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Visit with good friends and relatives and get fine results therefrom. Take time for services that will elevate your thinking.

APRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Elevate your conduct and you can soon command a greater abundance. Study assets well and know just what you must do to increase them. Take time to confer with an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use positive methods in going after some personal aim and you can easily gain it. Good time for entertaining, but avoid the bores who could be depressing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day for meditation and getting the right answer to a problem. Some time alone with a loved one can bring true rapport.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much talent of an unusual nature and should be sent to schools where this can be further developed and then there can be much success in this nature.

PEANUTS

BEING A WATCHDOG IS REALLY SIMPLE

THE TRICK OF COURSE, IS TO BE ALERT...

TRY TO SPOT THEM BEFORE THEY...

SPOT YOU!

HIPE!

SHORT RIBS

NOW ARE THE BALLET LESSONS GOING TO BE FRUSTRATED?

AWFUL! I GOT SO FRUSTRATED!

I TURNED THE BALLET MASTER INTO A BIG GREEN FROG.

IT DIDN'T DO MUCH FOR ME.

BUT, JUST LOOK AT HIS GRANDE OETE!

FAMILY CIRCUS

7-30

GASOLINE ALLEY

Notnin' to it, kid! Just hold the bat and look at the pitcher!

Yes, m!

Look at th pitcher!

BLONDIE

I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA FOR A TELEVISION SERIES

IT'S A COURTROOM DRAMA ABOUT A MIDGET JUDGE

WHY A MIDGET JUDGE?

HE WORKS IN A SMALL-CLAIMS COURT!

ANDY CAPP

OUCH!

YOU REALLY OUGHT TO GIVE A BOTTLE OF BURNING KIDNEY, ANDY

ALLEY OOP

WAS THERE A FEMALE WITH HER ALL DIPPY?

WE'LL SEE...

HEY, DIPPY!!

YEP!

THERE YARE! WHAT'LL YOU?

MY GOODNESS, WHAT IF THAT'S YOUR TRANSFORMER PRINCESS!

BEEBLE BAILEY

HIS AMAZING FOR A MAN OF HIS SIZE AND WEIGHT

THAT WAS A BEAUTIFUL DIVING CATCH!

NOW THERE WILL BE A BRIEF TIME-OUT FOR REPAIR OF THE FIELD

WIZARD OF ID

IT'S TIME FOR OUR MORNING EXERCISE

WHAT DO I DO TODAY?

THERE'S A FERRET STUCK IN THE KING'S DRAINPIPE.

RICK O'SHAY

NOW, BOY, LET ME HEAR YOUR SIDE OF THE STORY.

HE DON'T SAY NOthin', MISTER, HE'S GUILTY AS SIN!

REGIGNED TO DEATH, SILENT EAGLE REALIZES HE HAS ONE LAST DESPERATE CHANCE TO LIVE, IF ONLY HE CAN MAKE THIS MAN UNDERSTAND, GLOWNLY HIS SPEAKS THE NAME OF HIS FRIEND WHO HAS COME FOR HELP.

...GUY... AT...

HUH? DID Y' SAY GUY? AT... AN REMEMBER SOMETHIN ABOUT MAH HORSE BOLTIN' UGH... HHH... HU... DIZZY... EVERYTHIN' OUT O' ME!

THE BORN LOSER

GOT A MATCH?

SORRY, I'M ALL OUT.

HERE, TAKE THESE... I'VE GOT LOTS OF THEM.

REX MORGAN

COME ON, MOVE! THERE'S NO PARKING!

I'M DR. BRICE ADAM. I WANT TO SEE THE SHERIFF. I HAVE WITH ME THE BROTHER OF THE MAN WHO'S BARRICADED HIMSELF IN THE MOTEL.

OKAY, TURN IN HERE, DOCTOR! THEY'RE ABOUT READY TO SMOKE HIM OUT WITH TEAR GAS!

THE SHERIFF IS IN THE MOTEL OFFICE!

what's what

I.M. Hovel

Not too hard to understand how extreme cold can cause some trees to split wide open. I've seen those trunk wounds big enough to stick your hand into. What's a little harder to understand, at least at this desk, is how those wounds can close up and become invisible in just a matter of hours.

If you had to do without one meal a day, which would you give up? When young people were asked that question, they all said breakfast. When elderly people were asked, most said supper.

Repeated studies prove that supermarket checkers tend to undercharge more often than overcharge.

HALO

Q. "How did the halo that angels supposedly wear come to be so called?"

A. The ancient Greeks threshed their grain by heaping it in a ring on level hard ground and then driving oxen over it repeatedly. Halo is what the Greeks called that circular rut the oxen made. Astronomers later revived the word to apply to rings around celestial bodies. Only later did the theologians take it over to crown their saints with it.

Q. "How would you describe the typical Indonesian?"

A. There's no such character, evidently. Indonesians speak 10 major languages in at least 60 different dialects. They're divided up into nine distinct ethnic groups with four religions. I give up.

Q. "Where do most couples, who eventually marry, first meet?"

A. In schools, that's No. 1. And No. 2 is in the homes of mutual friends.

ENDURANCE

If you were asked to name the Hollywood leading man who has survived to keep his good looks the longest, who might you suggest? How about David Niven? No, maybe John Wayne. Then there's Hope and Crosby. Well, that's about it, unless you can think of anybody else.

Among college students who get caught stealing things, the freshmen and sophomores - far outnumber the juniors and seniors. And predictably maybe, a lot more young men than women thieve. Also, the records indicate a definite pattern wherein big-city boys tend to swipe from small-town students, much more than vice versa.

Nine out of 10 people know Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo, but not one out of 10 people know the whereabouts of Waterloo. Odd, what? It's in Belgium, that's for sure. Looked it up.

DOONESBURY

SORRY, BOYS, ANY NO SHIRT, GUY'S PROOT FROM OUT HERE! HE'LL BE IT! I'VE GOT A BOTTLE OF BURNING KIDNEY, ANDY!

SURE I'M SURE! LIVE IN 7025 PLACEBO. TONY YOU OUT HERE? PLACEBO.

PLACEBO! I'M I'VE SEEN HIM AROUND HERE SINCE THAT LAND FRAUD BUSINESS IN '69!

LAND FRAUD?

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE'D BEEN PAROLED.

GOSH, NEITHER DO WE!

ACROSS

- 1 Jesus
- 4 Teller of tall stories
- 8 Songstress
- 12 Minnelli
- 13 Ersatz
- 14 Aroma
- 16 Possessive
- 18 Actor
- 19 Jar cover
- 20 Over again
- 22 Arab garment
- 23 Told fib
- 24 Gamut
- 27 Draw along
- 28 Obscene
- 31 Noun suffix
- 32 Set of matched furniture
- 34 Daffy
- 38 Sediment
- 40 Smooch
- 42 Chemical particle
- 43 Bravas (Sp)
- 45 Next
- 47 Astronaut
- 50 Old stinged instrument
- 51 Make angry
- 52 Bellows
- 55 Woodworking tool
- 58 Throats
- 60 Woman's name
- 62 Drive at
- 63 Sailing
- 64 West
- 65 Male West role
- 68 Convent room
- 69 Ensign (abbr.)
- 71 French article
- 72 Compas
- 74 Gestic
- 75 Curious
- 77 Miss West
- 78 Curious
- 79 Noun suffix
- 80 Noun suffix
- 81 Greek epic
- 82 Actor in (2)
- 83 Vast period of wis. Lat. time
- 84 Church part
- 85 Blackthorn
- 86 Havelock
- 87 Compass
- 88 Heavily city
- 89 Flightless birds
- 90 Actor Mineo
- 91 Everyone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14
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16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23
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30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34
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41	41	41	41
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52	52	52	52
53	53	53	53
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56	56	56	56
57	57	57	57
58	58	58	58
59	59	59	59
60	60	60	60
61	61	61	61
62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63
64	64	64	64
65	65	65	65
66	66	66	66
67	67	67	67

SAVE \$2.80

REDEEM THESE COUPONS

*first of the week buys
that's budget pleasin'*

SAFeway

SAVE \$.25

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 8 Pak Roll
Coronet[®] Delta
Toilet Tissue

TOILET TISSUE

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

SAFeway

LEAN AND TENDER EATING

BEEF RIB STEAKS

TRIMMED TO TASTE RIGHT



\$1.78
lb.

Prices Effective
July 31 thru
August 2

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF

SAFeway

SAVE \$.100

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 2 Gallon
Snow Star
Ice Cream

ICE CREAM

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

SAFeway

SAVE \$.50

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 10 oz. Jar
Air Way
Instant Coffee

INSTANT COFFEE

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1977

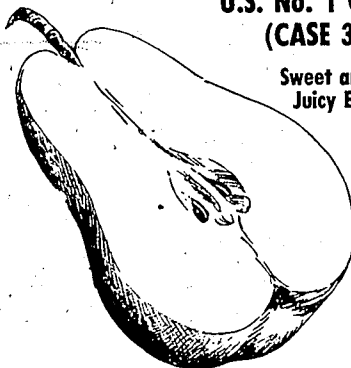
VALUABLE COUPON

WE
Welcome
FOOD STAMPS

FRESH PEARS

U.S. No. 1 California Bartlett
(CASE 36 lbs. \$6.98)

Sweet and Juicy Eating!



\$1.50
lbs.

TWIN FALLS — JEROME — GOODING

SAFeway

SAVE \$.35

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 16 oz. Jar
Borden's
Cremora
Non Dairy Creamer

BORDEN'S CREMORA

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

DON'T MISS THESE!

Brach's Bulk CANDIES

Individually Wrapped Assorted Varieties

69
lb.

Cragmont Canned Pop

Flavors To Please The Whole Families Summer Thirst!

\$2.99
Case of 24 12-oz. cans

Dairy Glen Fresh Butter

Golden Yellow Quarters
1-lb. size Package

98
SUPER SAVER

SAFeway

SAVE \$.25

WHEN YOU BUY
4 - 16 oz. Loaves
Mrs. Wright's
Super Soft Bread

SUPER SOFT BREAD

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

SAFeway

SAVE \$.50

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 16 oz. Menmon
Baby Magic Lotion

BABY MAGIC LOTION

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

Peaches

Town House Sliced or Halves

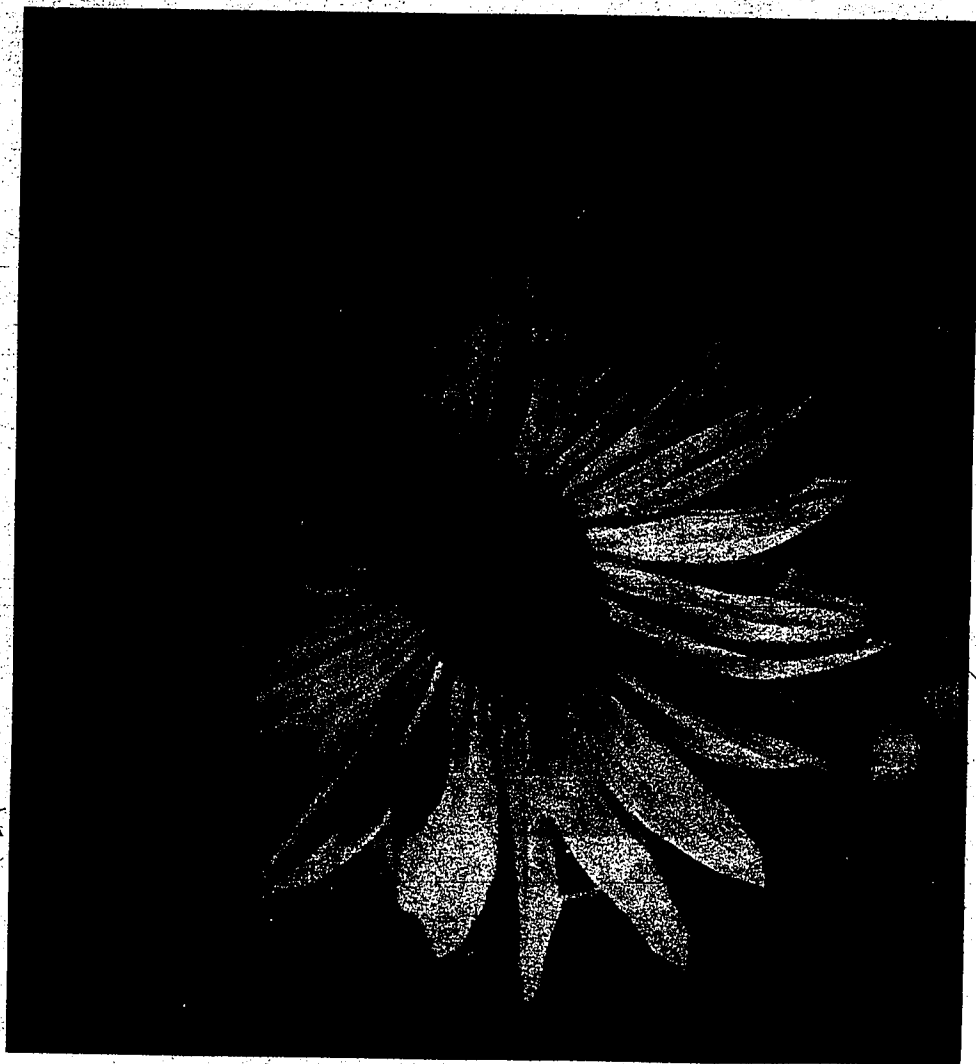
Your Choice

\$3.16
16-oz. cans

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules
July 31 through Aug. 6



First Twin Falls hotel faces demise — See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Has the drought had any effect on your vacation plans?

Earl Walker, Twin Falls:
It hasn't affected my vacation at all. We spent a short time at Redfish lake and the drought has had no effect there. Later in August we expect to go to Montana to see our daughter.



Jim Edmunds, Buhl:
"It (the drought) hasn't had any effect on our plans. We usually take our vacation to the fall since I farm 40 acres. Our water situation still is OK."



Mildred Stokesberry, Buhl:

I take care of my elderly parents so won't be taking any vacation other than an occasional weekend, so the drought won't have any effect on my plans. I get away about every three weeks or so.



Doris Dunlap, Twin Falls:
We've decided to stay home and get some work done around our place this year instead of taking a vacation. We're working on our house.



Merry Triplett, Twin Falls:

We hadn't planned on going anywhere this year anyway. My husband drives a truck for a construction company and I help my father-in-law on the farm.



Kimberly Miller, Twin Falls:

It hasn't had any effect on our activity this summer. We've taken a camping trip.



Matt Smith, Twin Falls:

In our business (beer distributing) we won't take any vacation in the summer — that's our busiest season. We take it in the spring or fall, but I don't see that the drought will have any effect.



Tammie Wilkinson, Buhl:
We've had our vacation already — we just went up to the Boise area and then into Stanley and Shoshone Basin. I've never seen the mountains so beautiful. We farm but we're still all right on water.



Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Service
FICTION BEST SELLERS

THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95) Australian family saga.

THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95) Inside the Petrodollar set.

FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.

CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10) Disaster hits Florida Keys.

ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95) Messiah Barnstorms Middle America.

THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10) Topical thriller.

OLIVER'S STORY, by Erigh Selag. (Harper & Row, \$7.95) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.

TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.

This Last Week
week week on list

1 1 11
2 2 33
3 4 18
4 3 15
5 6 7
6 8 19
7 5 21
8 7 71

FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire. (Doubleday, \$10.95) President goes blind; White House intrigue.

A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Joan Dixon. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A woman's drift.

NONFICTION

THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95) Facts that entertain.

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnals, \$6.95) Self-help pep talk.

THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How human intelligence evolved. A scientist's speculation.

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert Ringer. (Crowell, \$9.95) How to get yours.

IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE, by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10) The Democrats did it too.

VIVIAN LEIGH, by Anne Edwards. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95) A tragic

This Last Week
week week on list

1 1 7
2 2 49
3 3 7
4 4 4
5 5 8
6 6 2

herone, born to please.

THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS, by Dan Rather with Mickey Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10) TV newsmen's story.

ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50) One man's family; important black history.

FISHBAIT: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper, by William Miller, as told to Frances Spatz Leighton. (Prentice-Hall, \$12.50) Capitol Hill tell-all.

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER
JYER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) Humorous side of suburban life.

Paperback sellers

© N.Y. Times Service
MASS MARKET
PAPERBACK
BEST SELLERS

1. **PASSAGES**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.)

The crises of mid-life; nonfiction.

2. **THE DEEP**, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$2.25.)

Tragic hunting of Bermuda; basis of the current film hit.

3. **STAR WARS**, by George Lucas. (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$1.95.)

The space-fantasy film hit novelized by its director.

4. **THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.)

Two beauties vie for a glamorous pilot; basis of a current film.

5. **THE PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK**, by Victoria Holt. (Fawcett, \$1.95.)

Love in the wilds of Australia; romance 1890-style.

6. **DOLORES**, by Jacquelin Sussman. (Bantam, \$1.95.)

The President's widow and the Greek shipping tycoon; roman a clef.

7. **ORDINARY PEOPLE**, by Judith Guest. (Ballantine, \$2.25.)

An affecting, family novel about a boy's return to sanity.

8. **CROWNED HEADS**, by Thomas Tryon. (Fawcett, \$2.25.)

Four stories of Hollywood's "golden age."

9. **STORM WARNING**, by Jack Higgins. (Bantam, \$2.25.)

A German sailing vessel makes a transatlantic dash during World War II.

10. **THE USERS**, by Joyce Kilmer. (Dell, \$2.25.)

Hollywood celebrities living it up across two continents.

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

Hotel for sale

First Twin Falls permanent building, the Waverly Hotel, is up for sale. The hotel in a state of disrepair now stands at the end of Fourth Avenue West. Wanda Reed, whose father built the hotel, remembers the way it was in the early 1900s. See pp. 8-9.



MANDY RICE-DAVIES

FEATURES

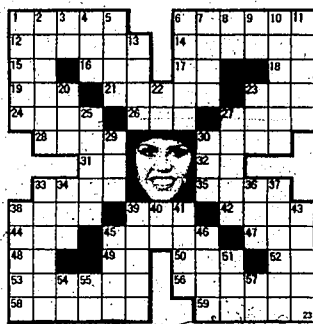
- Valley Comment 2
- Best Sellers 3
- Tele Puzzle 3
- Gossip Column 15

TV schedules
pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the cover:

Times-News photographer Charles Lemman found this colorful scene on the Magic Mountain Road near Harrington Park. The abundance of sunflowers seemed to overrarch both this South Hills field and Lemman's camera lens.

Tele Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1.6 Pictured, sings with Donny
- 12. Enthusiastically
- 14. Feather and ---
- 15. Her initials
- 16. State (ab.)
- 17. Wide World --- Sports
- 18. Ur
- 19. --- Life to Live
- 21. Debate
- 23. Dr. Hardy's orgn. (ab.)
- 24. Barbaps ---
- 26. European beetle
- 27. Mr. West
- 28. English school
- 30. Preza
- 31. Ursula's blouse insight
- 32. Shree's monogram
- 33. TV play's actors
- 35. Video eyedog
- 37. Matprial
- 38. Mineral vein
- 39. Exclamation of disgust
- 42. --- Mastel
- 44. Reply (ab.)
- 45. Weeps
- 47. Pitch
- 49. Railroad (ab.)
- 49. Albert's stationery idents
- 50. Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ---
- 52. Initina ---
- 53. Vegetable plot
- 56. TV puppet
- 59. Asner's first name
- 59. Della ---

DOWN

- 1. Military rank
- 2. Throughfare
- 3. Small state (ab.)
- 4. --- Lupino
- 5. Miss Fitzgerald
- 6. Days --- Lives
- 7. Secure
- 8. Torne's shirt markings
- 9. Exclamation
- 10. Paul or Phyllis
- 11. Sleep-vision
- 13. Length measure
- 20. Superlative suffix
- 22. Depart
- 23. Fare
- 25. Little --- on the Prairie
- 27. Desi ---
- 29. National (ab.)
- 30. Devote (inf.)
- 33. Robert or William
- 34. TV station breaks
- 36. Household animal
- 37. Expunges
- 38. Sig
- 39. Neville
- 40. Three toed sloth
- 41. Franconia's former role
- 43. Speak publicly
- 45. Sonny's partner
- 46. Bitter tasting
- 51. Wild Kingdom primate
- 54. Monogram of a Walker
- 55. An Adams' laundry labels
- 57. Probable error (lab.)

SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

Sunday



Allyson comes back

JUNE ALLYSON guest stars as a plastic surgeon at an exclusive health farm in "Switch," Sunday on CBS.

- 1 KBO Boise
- 2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
- 3 KID Idaho Falls
- 4 KAD Boise
- 5 KTVB Salt Lake Ct
- 6 KSN Salt Lake Ct
- 7 KVM Nampa
- 8 KTV Boise
- 9 KUD Salt Lake Ct
- 10 KHI Idaho Falls
- 11 KMT Twin Falls
- 12 KBT Twin Falls

- 1 - Tabernacle Choir
- 2 - Jimmy Swaggart
- 3 - U. S. Navy
- 4 - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature The Bull's role in art. Hal Linden is the host.

10:00 A.M.

- 1 KBO - Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 2 KUTV - Extra
- 3 KTVB - Face the Nation
- 4 KTVB - Let's Face It
- 5 - Jerry Fallwell
- 6 KTVB - Viewpoint
- 7 - Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.

- 1 KBO - Face the Nation
- 2 KUTV - Meet the Press
- 3 - Human Dimensions
- 4 - Face To Face
- 5 - Views

11:00 A.M.

- 1 KBO - Good News
- 2 KUTV - Roy Rogers
- 3 - Insight
- 4 KTVB - Issues and Answers
- 5 - MOVIE: The Father-Son proves a clever cupid plotting to find the right wife for his widowed father. His instructions for telling tales and women from bad are enormously funny. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Dina Merrill, Roberts Shawwood, Ronny Howard, Jerry Van Dyke, 1963.
- 6 KTVB - Fisherman
- 7 - Public Policy Forum

11:30 A.M.

- 1 KBO - Film Feature
- 2 - This Is The Life
- 3 KTVB - What Do You Want To Be?
- 4 - Directions
- 5 - Pro Fan
- 6 - Face the Nation

12:00 P.M.

- 1 KBO - MOVIE: 'Unknown Wilderness' Story of two teenage boys as they search for the fabled treasure of the legendary Francis Lorek, and at the same time use their knowledge of survival to remain alive in the unpopulated Montana and Wyoming.
- 2 KUTV - MOVIE: 'Stowaway' Daughter of slain Chinese missionary stows away on playboy's yacht. Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye, 1936.
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Stand Up and Cheer' Following the depression, the President appoints a Secretary of Amusement whose duty it becomes to change national disposition from darkness to light. Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn, John Boles, Stepin Fetchit.

- 1934.
- 1 KAD - No Programs
- 2 KTVB - Racers
- 3 - Jr. Almost Anything
- 4 KTVB - Adam-12
- 5 - Travlogue
- 6 - Meet the Press

12:30 P.M.

- 1 KTVB - Lassie
- 2 - Adventures of Gilligan
- 3 KTVB - MOVIE: 'The Lost Man' Discharged Army lieutenant returns to hospital apathy of his native eastern city, finding that demonstrations alone are not enough to ensure Black inhabitants their place in the sun. Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkufu, Al Freeman, Jr. 1969.
- 4 KUD - Book Beat
- 5 - Marmion Pioneer
- 6 Parade Hillies
- 7 - A Better Way
- 8 - Talent Showcase
- 9 - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature The Bull's role in art. Hal Linden is the host.
- 10 - Great Performances
- 11 - Israel Museum: A Living Legacy

1:00 P.M.

- 1 KBO - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature The Bull's role in art. Hal Linden is the host.
- 2 KBO - Great Performances
- 3 - Israel Museum: A Living Legacy

1:30 P.M.

- 1 KUTV - MOVIE: 'Johnny Guitar' Proud gambler whose proprietress seems too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunner is worth more than money. Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, Sterling Hayden, Mercedes McCambridge, Ben Cooper, 1953.
- 2 - Dagnet
- 3 - How To With Pets
- 4 - Big Valley

2:00 P.M.

- 1 KBO - MOVIE: 'The USAC Championship Tour' 200 Auto Race' with Ken Squire and Brock Yates providing the commentary, live from College Station, Texas. [2

- 2 KUTV - Get Smart
- 3 KTVB - 60 Fathom Beneath Sea

3:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV - Wild Kingdom
- 3 - My Three Sons
- 4 KTVB - Burt Bacharach: Close to You

4:00 P.M.

- 1 KBO - Bonanza
- 2 KUTV - Star Trek
- 3 - Ara's World Of Sports

- 4 KTVB - MOVIE: 'A Tattered Web' A bizarre killing forces a dedicated police detective into dramatic conflict between his duty as a law officer, his devotion as a father, and his natural instinct for self-preservation. Lloyd Bridges, Frank Conroy, Bradford Crawford, Murray Hamilton, 1971.
- 5 - Championship Fishing
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Wake Of The Red Witch' Feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain, ends in loss of gold and woman they both love. John Wayne, Gig Young, Gail Russell, Adelaide Mars, Luther Adlor, 1948.
- 7 - Fisherman
- 8 - Fishing W/ Roland Martin

4:30 P.M.

- 1 - CBS News
- 2 KTVB - NBC News

5:00 P.M.

- 1 KBO - Question of the Week
- 2 KUTV - National Geographic
- 3 KAD - 60 Minutes
- 4 KAD - M. D.
- 5 - Rhode
- 6 KTVB - The Muppets
- 7 - Hogan's Heroes

5:30 P.M.

- 1 KBO - CBS News
- 2 KAD - Victory Garden
- 3 KTVB - Fish
- 4 KTVB - Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

- 1 KBO - 60 Minutes
- 2 KTVB - Wonderful World of Disney 'Lety, the Ding-a-Ling Lynx.

TWAYNE O. BUEHLER
LIFE INSURANCE

- hours)
- 1 KTVB - Outdoors: Ken Callaway
- 2 KUD - Grand Prix Tennis: The Louisville Classic live coverage of the semifinals of the singles and doubles matches of the Louisville Classic. (4 hours) (At press time the length of the tournament was undetermined and may run 30 minutes over.)
- 3 - MOVIE: 'The Disappearance' A Wisconsin vacation involves Lassie in a series of exciting adventures in the forest and snows of Oregon before she is reunited with her owners on the farm. Lassie, Jon Provost, Juno Lockhart, Hugh Reilly, Robert Bray, 1960.
- 4 2:30 P.M.
- 1 KTVB - Lucy Show
- 2 - Mod Squad
- 3 KTVB - National Geographic
- 4 3:00 P.M.



THE NEW BEST OF HAWAII
DELUXE 5 ISLAND HOLIDAY
12 DAYS 11 NIGHTS
THURSDAY DEPARTURES
5 ISLANDS-DANU-HAWAII-KAUAI-MOLOKAI
• 4 Nights MAUI • 2 Nights KONA
• 2 Nights MAUI • 2 Nights KAUAI
• 1 Night MOLOKAI
Sightseeing • Meals • Golf • Tennis
BUY A BIG ALoha IN YOUR LIFE WITH OUR NEW DELUXE 5 ISLAND TOUR
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YOU'VE BEEN A VERY SICK MAN, SINCE ONLY YOUR STRONG CONSTITUTION SAVED YOU.

JUST REMEMBER THAT WHEN I SEND ME MY BILL, WILL YOU, DOC?

AND REMEMBER THE MOST TRUSTWORTHY PEOPLE IN TOWN TO DEAL WITH ARE AT NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

4'x8"x5/8" Clearwood Exterior Siding \$7.95
4'x12" Ceiling Board \$6.72 ea.
2 x 4 Studs 96c ea.

5'x5" Plyck Cedar Posts R-11, 3/4" Fiberglass Insulation sq. ft. 10 1/2
4'x8" Panelling \$3.49

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
Panelling • Building • Materials
198 FREIGHTWAYS ST. TWIN FALLS

Phone 733-5909

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

- 1:00P.M. 11 - Israel Museum: A Living Legacy
- 3:30P.M. 7 KTVB - Burt Bacharach: Close to You

THURSDAY

- 9:00P.M. 6 - ABC News Closesup

SATURDAY

- 5:00P.M. 3 KTVB - ABC News Closesup

Sunday television schedule

conclusion of a two part program, Ernest Borgnine (Ron Brown) is forced to return Lefty to the wilderness, but the mixed-up lynx has problems adjusting to living alone in the wild. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 — Rhoda Sally Gallagher's ex-husband shows up unexpectedly and complicates the girl's life. Sally: Anne Mearns. (Repeat)

4 — All Star Soccer

5 — Nancy Drew Mystery: Mystery of the Pirate's Cove. When Nancy and her friends see a beam of light coming from an abandoned lighthouse, they call the local sheriff who does not believe them because when he gets there, the light has disappeared. Guest stars: Mark Markham and Robert Karnes. (Repeat: 60 min.)

7 — TBA

6:30 P.M.

1 — Starland Vocal Band PREMIERE: Two talented couples who are the Starland Vocal Band visit California's colorful Renaissance Pleasure Faire and give a concert at historic Georgetown University. The Band founders, Bill and Taffy Danoff, along with Margot Chapman and Jon Carroll, sing the groups Grammy-winning hit, "Afternoon Delight," on a street in the downtown Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. The Band also does a concert rendition of the popular "Country Roads," which the Danoffs wrote with John Denver.

2 — Realidades

7:00 P.M.

3 — Rhoda Sally Gallagher's ex-husband shows up unexpectedly and complicates the girl's life. Sally: Anne Mearns. (Repeat)

4 — Mystery Movie: McCloud, slugging tour of the U.S.S.R., a drug-addicted country singer (Hoyt Axton), a Soviet diplomat's daughter (Britt Ekland) and narcotic smuggling are the elements in a confrontation pitting the U.S. State Department against the Soviet secret police, and Sam McCloud (Dennis Weaver) is in the middle. Guest stars: L.G. Jones and Nehemiah Persoff. (Repeat: 60 min.)

5 — Emergency One

6 — Nova Strange Sleep: The story of the man who discovered anesthesia, and changed medicine in the 19th Century, is a sad one. None of the men died rich and famous. Most of them died forgotten or ridiculed and hopelessly addicted to the drugs they experimented with. (60 min.)

7 — Six Million Dollar Man Larry Conka and Dick Butkus guest star as pro football players who get Steve Austin caught in the middle of a battle of giants when a star player is kidnapped in a crooked betting scheme. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8 — MOVIE: "Hannie Caulder" The Clemens brothers unsuccessfully attempt a bank robbery and to make their getaway must steal fresh horses. The brothers kill the owner of a relay station as a ruse to help their escape. Hannie swears revenge and takes off after them. Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine, Strother Martin, Jack Elam, Christopher Lee. 1972.

9 — TBA

10 — MOVIE: JW Coop's After serving 10 years in prison for passing a bad check and roughing up a sheriff, rodeo rider JW Coop attempts a comeback on the rodeo circuit, although over-age and out of touch with the new scene. He finds a young hippie named Ben who modernizes him somewhat, and Coop sets out to capture the rodeo championship. Cliff Robertson, Geraldine Page, Christina Ferrare, R.G. Armstrong, R.L. Armstrong. 1971

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12 — TBA

7:30 P.M.

1 — Starland Vocal Band PREMIERE: Two talented couples who are the Starland Vocal Band visit California's colorful Renaissance Pleasure Faire and give a concert at historic Georgetown University. The Band founders, Bill and Taffy Danoff, along with Margot Chapman and Jon Carroll, sing the groups Grammy-winning hit, "Afternoon Delight," on a street in the downtown Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. The Band also does a concert rendition of the popular "Country Roads," which the Danoffs wrote with John Denver.

2 — Realidades

7:00 P.M.

3 — Rhoda Sally Gallagher's ex-husband shows up unexpectedly and complicates the girl's life. Sally: Anne Mearns. (Repeat)

4 — Mystery Movie: McCloud, slugging tour of the U.S.S.R., a drug-addicted country singer (Hoyt Axton), a Soviet diplomat's daughter (Britt Ekland) and narcotic smuggling are the elements in a confrontation pitting the U.S. State Department against the Soviet secret police, and Sam McCloud (Dennis Weaver) is in the middle. Guest stars: L.G. Jones and Nehemiah Persoff. (Repeat: 60 min.)

5 — Emergency One

6 — MOVIE: "Hannie Caulder" The Cle-

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10 — TBA

steps in for a look-alike distantly related monarch of another country and thereby saves the faltering domain from the ruin provoked by Jesus scheming courtiers. Stewart Granger, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. 1952

11 — MOVIE: "The Proud and The Damned" Five Civil War veterans in Latin America hire out their guns to a military dictator in fear of their lives. Chuck Connors, Jose Greco, Anita Quinn. 1972.

12 — CBS News

1 — MOVIE: "Hello, Hello" Men's hell-brooding attempt to publicize a grand opera on San Francisco's Barbary Coast. Complete with singing dancing and romance. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, June Hecov, Lynn Bari. ** 1943.

2 — Pocastello Scope

3 — Ironside

4 — Kroeze Brothers

5 — MOVIE: "Dynasty" Harris Yulin, Sarah Miles and Stacy Keach star in this drama of the stormy relationship of a husband, wife and brother-in-law over a 35-year period as they attempt to build a dynasty on the Ohio frontier in the mid-1800s. 1976

6 — TBA

11:15 P.M.

1 — MOVIE: "The Mad Woman of Chailior" Film adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's tale of an eccentric, simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment. Katharine Hepburn, Van Bryner, Danny Kaye, Donald Pleasance, Edith Evans, Margaret Leighton, Giulietta Masina, Richard Chamberlain. 1969.

2 — Question of the Week

3 — Sign Off

4 — Mastepiece Theatre: Poldark Demelza gives birth to a son, Jeremy. To raise needed money, Ross agrees to let the smuggler, Trencon, hide his goods in the house for a few days. With the Warleggans threatening foreclosure, Francis discovers a wall of copper in the mine that he believes will guarantee their fortunes. (60 min.)

5 — All In The Family

6 — Alice

7 — CBS News

8 — ABC News

9 — News

10 — Piccadilly Circus

11 — Neabville Meats

12 — Tako 2 With Sandy Gilmore

1 — ABC News

2 — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

3 — TBA

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8 — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

9 — TBA

MILE LONG AIRPORT

FUN CASINOS


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(On U. S. Highway 83 at Idaho border)

GALA ROOM



10:45 P.M.
5 — Ironside

11:00 P.M.
2 — Kroeze Brothers
3 — MOVIE: "Dynasty" Harris Yulin, Sarah Miles and Stacy Keach star in this drama of the stormy relationship of a husband, wife and brother-in-law over a 35-year period as they attempt to build a dynasty on the Ohio frontier in the mid-1800s. 1976

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THRU AUG. 10
SOUNDS OF NINE
Nine Voices to Entertain You

COMING AUG. 11
RUSTY DRAPER
Country/☆ Western

11:30 P.M.
2 — Question of the Week
3 — Sign Off

11:45 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "It's A Dog's Life" Hilarious story of a bull terrier who rises from dog fights on the Bowery to luxury on an estate-otated by the dog, himself. Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards, Jarmo Lewis, Dean Jagger. 1955.

12:00 A.M.
2 — Ara's World of Sports

12:30 A.M.
2 — News
3 — Love, American Style

THRU AUG. 10
SOUNDS OF NINE
Nine Voices to Entertain You

COMING AUG. 11
RUSTY DRAPER
Country/☆ Western

NOW PLAYING AT THE
HORSESHU CASINO
MOTIFS
THRU AUGUST 21

COMING EVENTS
August 6, 7
Water Show and
Clinic on Salmon
Reservoir

SPORTS

SUNDAY

2:00P.M. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — CBS Sports Special

7 10 11 — Grand Prix Tennis: The Louisville Classic

MONDAY

6:30P.M. 1 — Monday Night Baseball

7:30P.M. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Monday Night Baseball

8:00P.M. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour '77

SATURDAY

12:15P.M. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Major League Baseball

1:00P.M. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Volvo International Tennis Tournament

2:00P.M. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartsfield Open

3:00P.M. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Wide World of Sports

PETE OLNEY

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734-2002

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Brady Bunch**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Lucy Show**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **The F. B. I.**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Dream Of Jeannie**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **CBS News**

8:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Hogan's Heroes**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Gomer Pyle**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **CBS News**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Mississippi Heatblood**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **ABC News**
22 KTVB **23** KTVB **24** KTVB **25** KTVB — **Andy Griffith**
26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **NBC News**

9:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **CBS News**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **NBC News**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **News**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Lucy Show**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Movie Company**
22 KTVB **23** KTVB **24** KTVB **25** KTVB — **Movie**
26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **Beverly Hillsbillies**

1:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **All In the Family**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **All My Children**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Gong Show**

11:30 A.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Hollywood Squares**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **As the World Turns**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Days of Our Lives**

12:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **News**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **\$20,000 Pyramid**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **No Programs**

12:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Guiding Light**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **The Doctors**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Three's Company**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **One Life to Live**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **News**

2:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Tattletales**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Days of Our Lives**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Edge of Night**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Movie**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Marcus Welby, M. D.**

2:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Mike Douglas**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Price Is Right**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Family Feud**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Medical Center**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Days of Our Lives**

3:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Flintstones**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Big Valley**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Innside**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Daily Programs**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Partridge Family**

3:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Little Rascals**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **New Mickey Mouse Club**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Niko Douglas**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Lilas, Yoga And You**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Doris Day**
22 KTVB **23** KTVB **24** KTVB **25** KTVB — **Gilligan's Island**
26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **Hollywood Squares**

4:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Leave It To Beaver**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Bonanza**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **Seaquest**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Lucy Show**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Dinah**
22 KTVB **23** KTVB **24** KTVB **25** KTVB — **Flintstones**
26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **Bewitched**
30 KTVB **31** KTVB **32** KTVB **33** KTVB — **My Three Sons**

4:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **CBS News**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **NBC News**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **News**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Lucy Show**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Movie Company**
22 KTVB **23** KTVB **24** KTVB **25** KTVB — **Movie**
26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **Beverly Hillsbillies**

5:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **CBS News**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **NBC News**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **News**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Lucy Show**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **Movie Company**
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26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **Beverly Hillsbillies**

5:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **CBS News**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **NBC News**
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26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **Beverly Hillsbillies**

Sunday television schedule

Monday

7:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Brady Bunch**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Lucy Show**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **The F. B. I.**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Dream Of Jeannie**
18 KTVB **19** KTVB **20** KTVB **21** KTVB — **CBS News**

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6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **Gomer Pyle**
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22 KTVB **23** KTVB **24** KTVB **25** KTVB — **Andy Griffith**
26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **NBC News**

9:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **CBS News**
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** KTVB **9** KTVB — **NBC News**
10 KTVB **11** KTVB **12** KTVB **13** KTVB — **News**
14 KTVB **15** KTVB **16** KTVB **17** KTVB — **Lucy Show**
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26 KTVB **27** KTVB **28** KTVB **29** KTVB — **Beverly Hillsbillies**



Series begins
NED BEATTY (an Oscar nominee for his role in the film "Network") stars as Nick Szynzyk, a retired Marine sergeant who begins a new career as a playground supervisor. In "Szynzyk," comedy series premiering Monday on CBS.

isad and the regions in which they would be seen had not been determined.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Maude Arthur** performs an operation he will always remember when his practical-joking college roommate becomes more than just another patient. Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain. (Repeat)
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **"Movie: 'Lolly Medonna'.** Rod Stalger, Robert Ryan and Jeff Bridges star in this 1950s action drama about the terrible feud that erupts between two families in the moonshining trade, the Gushalls and the Feathers, a modern-day Hatfields and McCoys, both lay claim to the same parcel of land.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour '77** Bud Collins, tennis columnist for the Boston Globe, reports on the finals of the Louisville Tennis Classic at Louisville, Ky. (3 hours)
8:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **All's Fair** After much discussion, and with a few reservations, Richard and Charley decide to try living together. Richard Crenna, Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)
9:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Sonny and Cher** Sonny and Cher offer their

look at history's famous lovers, with the help of their guests stars Debbie Reynolds and Jim Belushi. (Repeat; 80 min.)
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Gunsmoke**
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Maude Arthur** performs an operation he will always remember when his practical-joking college roommate becomes more than just another patient. Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain. (Repeat)
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Mary Tyler Moore**
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **In Concert: Sergio Mendes & Brazil '77**
9:30 P.M.
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2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Bob Newhart**

10:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **News**

10:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Kojak** An out-of-town business man meets a pretty smuggler, who uses the chance encounter to elude a murderous pursuer. As a result, the businessman is prime suspect for three syndicate murders. Terry O'Quinn, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat; 90 min.)
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Tonight Show** Bob Newhart is the guest host. Guests are: Betty White, Skiles and Handerson and pediatrician Dr. London Smith. (90 min.)
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Kojak**
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Streets of San Francisco / Tom's Streets of San Fran.** CISCO: A juvenile judge, trying to help three orphans running from the law, finds himself their kindred victim. Guest star: Joanne Nolan-Tomka: Tom impersonates the former colimatee of a young ex-con suspected of murdering a policeman who accidentally killed the youth's girlfriend during a raid on a group of drug-users, but the suspect's friends are aware of Tom's true identity. Guest stars: Kristoffer Tabori and Ralph

11:45 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **News**
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **Sign Off**
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **News**

12:30 A.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **News**

12:45 A.M.
2 KRCR **3** KTVB **4** KTVB **5** KTVB — **News**

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Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'The Thirty Steps' A man innocently involved in an ingenious plot. Kenneth Moore, Sig. Branda de Balthris Jones, 1950.

6:00 P.M.

② **TV** ③ **NEWS** ④ **NEWS** ⑤ **NEWS** — **News-See How** ⑥ **NEWS** — **Zoom** ⑦ **NEWS** ⑧ **NEWS** ⑨ **NEWS** — **Happy Days** The phems become conf after Fonzie en in a series of fights twice him to see a logist, which y, changes his life.

8:30 P.M.

① **NEWS** ② **NEWS** — **Rookies** ③ **NEWS** — **Hogan's Heroes** ④ **NEWS** — **MacNeil-Rep** ⑤ **NEWS** — **Concentration** **Let's Make A Deal** ⑥ **NEWS** — **My Three Sons** ⑦ **NEWS** — **Adam-12** ⑧ **NEWS** — **Studio See** **Price Is Right**

Laverne and Shirley Laverne and Shirley cook-home to get rid of e's dad's latest love. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.

① **NEWS** ② **NEWS** — **The Jack Show** This program, rates the comic of the multi-waard, Benny, who died umber 26, 1974, at of 80. The premiere follows Benny as de two treasury along the labyrinth ard-strown path to vauld vault, which ur of his make- image of misiri- Rochester. Eddie n. Don: Don Wilson ③ **NEWS** ④ **NEWS** — **Black Sheep** Pappy Conrad) figures

esday



ars in 'Soap'

CATHERINE HELMOND stars as Jessica (e the native and flighty wife of successful, Casem), "Cinder" Tate, in... "Soap", an aragous character comedy about the lives of suburban families. "Soap" will premiere in fall, airing on Tuesdays on ABC.

that there is no way he can win when two generals (Sig- mon Oakland and Joel Fabi- an) give him exactly contradictory flight orders. (Repeat: 60 min.)

② **TV** ③ **NEWS** ④ **NEWS** ⑤ **NEWS** — **The Forsyte Saga** ⑥ **NEWS** ⑦ **NEWS** — **Happy Days** The Cunninghams become concerned after Fonzie en- gages in a series of fights and convince him to see a psychologist which abruptly changes his life. (Repeat)

⑧ **NEWS** — **How To** ⑨ **NEWS** — **7:30 P.M.** ① **NEWS** ② **NEWS** — **Phyllis** Phyllis Lindstrom stretches friendship to the breaking- point when Mary Richards (Mary Tyler Moore) flies to her side in pn hilarious tone of need. (Repeat)

③ **TV** ④ **NEWS** — **Laverne and Shirley** Laverne and Shirley cook up a scheme to get rid of Laverne's dad's latest love interest. (Repeat)

⑤ **TV** ⑥ **NEWS** — **MacNeil- Lehrer Rep** ⑦ **NEWS** ⑧ **NEWS** — **8:00 P.M.**

① **NEWS** ② **NEWS** — **MA*5H** The American penchant for col- lecting war souvenirs, ex- ploited by a helicopter pilot who makes it a business that often leads to injury for the youthful natives gather- ing the battlefield bric-a-

③ **TV** ④ **NEWS** ⑤ **NEWS** — **Police Woman** A trio of sub- urban housewives (Laraine Stephens, Mariette Hardy and Edith Diaz), disguised as male motorcyclists, ro- b banks to get defense funds for their imprisoned hus- bands and almost oust- ing. Anderson and Crow- ley, Dickson and Earl Holliman. (Repeat: 60 min.)

⑥ **NEWS** ⑦ **NEWS** — **Kojak** A myster- ious bomber kills innocent victims by tossing a Mol-

toiv cocktail through the window of a Manhattan res- taurant. Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson, Dan Frazer. (Repeat: 60 min.)

⑧ **TV** ⑨ **NEWS** ⑩ **NEWS** — **Only Then** Reporter Elye A do- cumentary which illumi- nates the period 1774-1830, which in- cluded the last years of the French monarchy under Louis XVI, the French Revolu- tion, the Napoleonic era, and the Bourbon Restoration of Louis XVIII and Charles X, through the French artists who cap- tured it on canvas and through a great city's heri- tage, which preserved it. (Repeat: 60 min.)

⑪ **TV** ⑫ **NEWS** — **MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Columbus'** Rich- ed, Benjamin and Ali MacDougall in a canny, hilarious view of a love af- fair between an alienated young man and a well-to- do girl. Based on the best- seller by Philip Roth. Co- starring: Jack Klugman and Nan Martin. ***: 1969

⑬ **TV** ⑭ **NEWS** — **MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Columbus'** Rich- ed, Benjamin and Ali MacDougall in a canny, hilarious view of a love af- fair between an alienated young man and a well-to- do girl. Based on the best- seller by Philip Roth. Co- starring: Jack Klugman and Nan Martin. ***: 1969

⑮ **TV** ⑯ **NEWS** — **8:30 P.M.** ⑰ **NEWS** ⑱ **NEWS** — **One Day At a** Time Ann's excitement over a big promotion is trans- formed into an agonizing decision when it's stripped away and given to a man- less qualified, Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phil- lips, Valeria Bertinelli, Pat Harrington. (Repeat)

⑲ **TV** ⑳ **NEWS** — **MOVIE: 'The Last Run'** A former getaway driver has been living in ob- scurity for nine years, but boredom drives him back to crime. He picks up a gun- man who has escaped from the police and returns to his old gang. When he realizes that the gang only wants to get rid of him, he, the gun- man, and the gunman's girlfriend try to make their escape -from the police and the gang. George C. Scott, Tony Musante, Trish Van Devere, Colleen Dewhurst. 1971

⑳ **TV** ㉑ **NEWS** ㉒ **NEWS** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Car- son's guests are Liberace and Pete Fountain. (90 min.)

㉓ **TV** ㉔ **NEWS** — **MOVIE: 'The Mephisto Waltz'** A failed

musician comes under the influence of a famous pian- ist, who, with his daughter, is a satirist. When the music- ian begins to take on their characteristics his wife is horrified by the transforma- tion. Then, she finds herself and, her child helplessly drawn into the evil circle. Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bis- set, Barbara Parkins, Curt Jurgens. 1971

⑫ **TV** ⑬ **NEWS** — **MOVIE: 'A New Leaf'** An outrageous comedy about a stone- broke playboy who marries a plain but good-natured waitress in order to take her money and most likely, her life. Walter Matthau, Elaine May. ***: 1971

⑭ **TV** ⑮ **NEWS** — **10:45 P.M.** ⑯ **TV** ⑰ **NEWS** — **Gunsnake**

⑱ **TV** ⑲ **NEWS** — **11:00 P.M.** ⑳ **TV** ㉑ **NEWS** — **Sign Off** ㉒ **TV** ㉓ **NEWS** — **Realidades**

㉔ **TV** ㉕ **NEWS** — **11:30 P.M.** ㉖ **TV** ㉗ **NEWS** — **Captioned A B C News**

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11:45 P.M. ① **NEWS** — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M. ② **NEWS** ③ **NEWS** — **Tomorrow** ④ **NEWS** — **Love, American Style** ⑤ **NEWS** — **Jerry Fallwell** ⑥ **NEWS** — **Sign Off** ⑦ **NEWS** — **News**

12:30 A.M. ⑧ **NEWS** — **News**

12:45 A.M. ⑨ **NEWS** — **News**

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Bleak future faces town's first hotel

TWIN FALLS — The 72-year-old Waverly Hotel, Twin Falls' first hotel and first permanent building, faces a dismal future.

Building of the hotel began in 1904 and was completed in January, 1905. After a number of years as a hotel, it became an apartment house, was moved from its original site in the 1950s and now stands in a sad state of repair on the Luke Francis salvage yard at the end of Fourth Avenue West.

When the city of Twin Falls purchased the Francis property as part of

a redevelopment project along Rock Creek Canyon, it automatically acquired the old Waverly. It will take possession of the property and hotel Sept. 1.

LaMar Orton, city redevelopment program director, said the building is in such poor condition there is almost no way it can be preserved or restored. He said, however, the city is making the offer. If any individual or organization would like to move the building for restoration, it's available. Orton said at this time it appears it

will have to be destroyed, but the faded lettering on the front and one side of the building will probably be cut away and saved. Anyone wishing to acquire the building will have to have a realistic plan for restoration, Orton said.

W.E. Hoag (pronounced Hoys) built the hotel in 1904, shortly after he arrived in the area for the first land drawing on the Twin Falls tract.

Wanda Reed, daughter of the Scotch pioneer, still resides in Twin Falls. She said the original two-story structure had only six rooms, but two subsequent expansions resulted in around 30 guest rooms.

She said her father located his hotel on Third Avenue South and Shoshone Street where he acquired three lots in the original townsite.

"Father thought the new town's center would be in that area. There was a lumberyard next door which contained a small postoffice. My father thought the post office would encourage development in that area," Mrs. Reed said.

She said he planned a home for his family but as the prospective land buyers began arriving the need for hotel facilities became apparent.

By January, 1905, the hotel was completed with six rooms and almost immediately Hoag added 12 more.

Space was in great demand as individuals and families arrived to obtain the new land, Mrs. Reed recalls.

"We lived in the hotel. My parents and I shared one small room on the main floor, and I don't recall when my older brother slept — probably tucked away in a corner somewhere," she said.

Mrs. Reed said many new arrivals put up tents in the yard around the hotel for accommodations.

The Hoag family moved west from Michigan for Mrs. Reed's brother's health. Carl Hoag, a few years her senior, suffered asthma and a doctor recommended the western area.

After a brief stay in Oregon where his health did not improve, Mr. Hoag heard about the new land opening up in south-central Idaho. In early 1904 he moved to the sagebrush area that was to become Twin Falls. His wife and two children followed a few months later.

When they arrived, after traveling to Shoshone by railroad and from Shoshone to Twin Falls by wagon, they found the area's residents living in tents. Mrs. Reed said the family joined the others, moving into a one-room 9-foot by 12-foot tent-like building. Lumber was used to frame the walls up several feet and canvas then formed the upper walls and roof. There was a pot-bellied wood stove and little else, she said.

When Hoag completed his hotel he named it The Waverly—the same name of the principal hotel in his home town of Lowell, Mich. On a recent trip back to Lowell for dedication of the old Hoag homestead as a historical site, Mrs. Reed said she was unable to find any traces of The Waverly in that town.

Her early years as a resident of The Waverly Hotel in Twin Falls were exciting as the hotel became the center of activity in the new community. Mrs. Reed also recalls there was much hard work involved, especially for her mother who handled most of the chores including cooking three meals a day for hotel guests and some residents of the

community.

H.O. Miller operated the town's first lumber yard, but much of the building material for the new hotel had to be hauled from Shoshone, the redwood center. There were no fills in the town's first hotel. It was built of wood with each room just large enough for an iron bed, wash stand and one chair.

Jesse Eaton, a carpenter and the grandfather of Curtis Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, did much of the work on the hotel. Door hinges and locks, and the brass numbers on each door were ordered from Montgomery Wards in Chicago, Mrs. Reed says.

Food supplies had to come from either Shoshone, Rock Creek or Gabby and young women were brought from Oakley by Hoag to work in his hotel.

"They usually stayed until they married," Mrs. Reed says. "There were not many young women but lots of young men in the new town."

The dining room, located on the main floor of the building contained four long tables which would seat 12 guests each. Mrs. Reed recalls they were usually full and her mother cooked and served family-style meals to all.

"On Sunday my mother tried to have something special. I was too young to think about it then, but I guess she must have gotten up before dawn every day and, of course, she had no days off. She made bread for all of the meals and baked pies and other desserts. Meals were 25 cents each.

Mrs. Reed, who was only four when the family moved here, recalls she probably peeled more potatoes and apples than any young girl in town during the time her parents owned The Waverly.

They sold the hotel in 1914 and her father later built a tourist lodge, The Evergreen on Kimberly Road.

Mrs. Reed and her daughter Helen Payne, Los Angeles, Calif., visited the remains of the old hotel last week. Mrs. Reed said she would have to agree the old building is hardly worth saving. She said of the redwood stairway leading to the second story, the front entrance and the dining area remain unchanged by remodeling. She said there was a small lobby near the front entrance with a stove. Here guests gathered to visit, and play cribbage or write letters.

The kitchen was at the rear of the main floor and the dining room at the center, and later when water was piped to the building, Hoag installed a large bathtub in the basement for hotel guests.

Mrs. Reed says she has few antiques from the old building as furnishings were plain and probably sold with the hotel in 1914. A mirror which reaches to the top of her living room ceiling, however, once graced the hotel entrance area. It was brought by the family all the way from Michigan. Several "bedroom chairs" have also been saved.

Mrs. Payne suggested the city or someone might remove the front of the hotel and restore it for display at the Historical Society museum. She said this is frequently done in California.

A store-type front, balcony and porch have been removed. Orton has collected many of the redwood dowels from the old stairway and said some other items such as the front door may be preserved.



WAVERLY HOTEL AS IT LOOKS NOW
... Mrs. Reed and Helen Payne visit site



MIRROR ONCE STOOD IN HOTEL
... one of few remaining hotel antiques



TWIN FALLS' FIRST HOTEL AS IT APPEARED IN 1905
 ... Mrs. Reed, in a short dress, stands with family and hotel guests

Pictures, text
 By Bonnie Baird Jones



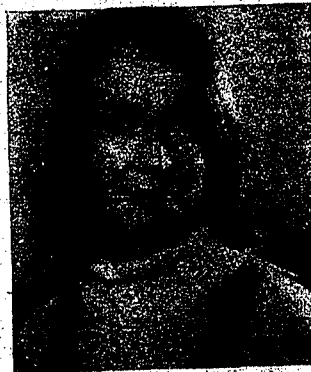
OLD-TIMERS REMINISCE ABOUT EARLY DAYS
 Mrs. Reed and Luke Francis each had association with hotel



SIGNS OF DISREPAIR
 ... is it worth restoring?

Thursday television schedule

Thursday



'Maev' continues

BELEN GALLAGHER, who received her second consecutive Daytime Emmy as the Outstanding Actress in Daytime Drama, continues her captivating portrayal of Maevie Ryan, matrifarch of the Ryan family on "Ryan's Hope" which airs on ABC daily.

Other Important People, with appearances by Edward Amar, Bob Barker, Barbara Eden, Zora Mostal, Dolly Martin and Jessica Walter. (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

operation. George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Geeson, Oscar Hernandez. 1970. (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

8:00 P.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

8:30 P.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

9:00 P.M.

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10:00 P.M.

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11:00 P.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

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MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

12:00 A.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

12:30 A.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

1:00 A.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

James MacArthur (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

8:00 P.M.

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8:30 P.M.

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1:00 A.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTOREY
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A leech of...

It's true that the IRS audit division refers to last year's forms as the "golden dials!"

Recall when "junket" was a kind of pudding and not a jaunt taken by an official?

To exercise your rights is perfectly permissible if the other party doesn't happen to have a wicked left.

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Answer: Because the airlines pay us, not you. We have a convenient downtown location, and free city delivery.

Question: Can you call the airlines for reservations, but pick up your tickets from us?

Answer: Yes, the airlines prefer that you already have your ticket when you arrive at the airport so they don't have to delay the flight.

7:30 P.M.

MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

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11:00 P.M.

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MOVIE - "Maevie Ryan" (Repeat: 2 hours, 30 min.)

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Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE: 'Fear No Evil'** Louis Jourdan, Bradford Dillman, Lyn Day. A Scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror is lured into a macabre world of the supernatural. The mirror seems to reflect his dark soul and after he dies accidentally, his fiendce learns the mirror can bring him back. 1969.

6:00 P.M.
2 **REC** **3** **KUTV** **3** **11XV** **3**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **News**
3 **11XV** **3** — **A Year at the Top** (Premiere) "Mickey Rooney plays the uncle of a pair of aspiring writers-singers whom the Devil's son tempts with success. Co-starring: Greg Evigan, Paul Shaffer and Gabriel Dell. (80 min.)"
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Studio See**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Zoomb**

6:30 P.M.
2 **REC** — **Rooking**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Hogan's Heroes**
3 **KUTV** **3** — **MacNeil-Lohrer Rep.**
3 **KUTV** **3** — **Concentration**
3 — **Break The Bank**
3 — **My Three Sons**
2 **11XV** **3** — **Adam-12**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Fiesta Latina**
3 — **\$25,000 Pyramid**

7:00 P.M.
3 **REC** **3** — **A Year at the Top** (Premiere) Mickey Rooney plays the uncle of a pair of aspiring writers-singers whom the Devil's son tempts with success. Co-starring: Greg Evigan, Paul Shaffer and Gabriel Dell. (80 min.)
2 **KUTV** **3** **11** — **Sanford and Son** As the wedding day nears for Janet and Lamont, her former husband, John (James Watson), suddenly appears on the scene and announces that he wants her back. Redd Foxx (Domond) Wilson, Marlene Clark. (Repeat)

2 — **MOVIE: 'They Call Me Mr. Tibbs'** A police lieutenant is torn between his duty and concern for a friend seen leaving the scene of a crime. Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau, Barbara McNair. ... 1970

3 **REC** **3** — **M. D.**
3 **11XV** **3** — **MOVIE: 'Lucan'** A twenty-year-old youth who spent the first ten years of his life running wild in the forest, where he was raised by predatory animals, now strikes out on his own in search of his identity. Kevin Jordan, Stockard Channing, Ned Beatty, William J. Bradley, John Randolph. 1977
3 **11XV** **3** — **Let's Go To The Races**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Consumer Survival Kit**

7:30 P.M.
2 **KUTV** **3** **11** — **Chico and the Man** While fiddling with a CB radio, Ed (Jack Albertson) makes a date with someone called "Kissy Face," and the next thing he knows they're headed for Las Vegas in her carper. (Repeat)
3 **REC** **3** — **Paint With N. Kominsky**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **\$128,000 Question**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **MacNeil-Lohrer Rep.**

8:00 P.M.
3 **REC** **3** — **MOVIE: 'They Call Me Mr. Tibbs'** A police lieutenant is torn between his duty and concern for a friend seen leaving the scene of a crime. Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau, Barbara McNair. ... 1970
3 **KUTV** **3** **11** — **Rockfiles** Margie Annigan (Susan Margolin) wedding turns out to be a play in a gigantic real estate scheme and the victims, the Armenian brotherhood, set out to get revenge. Jim Rockford (James Garner) realizes that it will take

more than his skills to save his friend. (Repeat; 60 min.)
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Wash. Week In Review**

8:30 P.M.
3 **REC** **3** **11XV** **3** — **Wall Street Week**
3 **11XV** **3** — **MOVIE: 'The Legions of Hell House'** A gripping story of occult phenomena unfolds when four researchers agree to spend a week in a haunted inn owned by Dr. Charles Barrett, a London physician. It is offered a fee by multi-millionaire Rudolph Deutch to investigate the "Wilford" mansion, a house with a terrifying history of psychic phenomena. Roddy McDowall, Clive Revill, Gayle Hunnicutt, Pamela Franklin, Roland Culver, Peter Gowles. (This film deals with occult subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.) 1973

9:00 P.M.
2 **KUTV** **3** **11XV** **3** **11** — **Quincy** Quincy (Jack Klugman) is put under great pressure when he attempts to prove that the death of a nuclear technician (Marilyn) is the result of excessive exposure to radiation, and not due to an automobile accident. John Walmsight, Melinda Foe, Judy Bakula, and Ronald Goines are featured. (Repeat; 60 min.)
3 — **Jacques Cousteau**

3 **REC** **3** **11XV** **3** — **Evening at Pops** (Arthur Fiedler's guest, the multi-talented Ben Vereen, most recently acclaimed for his portrayal of Chicken George in "Boyz") To the music of the Boston Pops Orchestra, Ben Vereen sings, dances, and dramatically portrays Bert Williams, the only black comedian of the Ziegfeld Follies. (80 min.)

10:00 P.M.
3 **REC** **2** **KUTV** **3** **11XV** **3**

3 **REC** **2** **KUTV** **3** **11** — **News**
3 **REC** **3** — **Austin City Limits**

7 **REC** **3** — **Documentary** "Swisscave: Carnivore" This film examines the anthropological basis of meat-eating, the livestock industry, the meat packing industry, and the increased interest in vegetarian diets. Filmed in Chicago and Iowa, the program includes interviews with chefs, beef producers, agricultural economists, nutritionists and an operator of a vegetarian restaurant. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M.
3 **130** — **MOVIE: 'Zabriske Point'** A young man who is wanted for killing a policeman in Los Angeles meets a young 'hippie' secretary. Together they face the establishment world, one they consider so grotesque that their only reaction is violence. Mark Frechette, Darie Steinig, Rod Taylor. 1970
2 **KUTV** **3** **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host. (90 min.)

3 — **MOVIE: 'Buck Henry Files Again'**
3 **11XV** **3** — **Baretta** Tony Baretta tries to trap a confused young man who, after dying a doctor he believes is responsible for his son's death, seems bent on further vengeance in a confused search for self purification. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
3 — **Gunslinger**

11:00 P.M.
3 **REC** **3** — **Sign Off**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Black Perspective**

11:30 P.M.
3 **11XV** **3** — **MOVIE: 'The Black Cat'** Sherlock Holmes mystery. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Hugh Herbert. 1934
3 — **Mod Squad**

7 **REC** **3** — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Death Ride'** A Horse (Clem) escapes with Vel and Law tracking down a gang of killers for revenge. Trouble brews when Law finds out steely-eyed Van Cleef was part of the gang who killed his parents. Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law. 1968

12:00 A.M.
3 **REC** **3** — **News**
3 **REC** **3** — **Midnight Special**
2 **KUTV** **3** — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
3 **REC** **3** — **MOVIE: 'Key Largo'** Gang of hoodlums take over a hotel in the Florida Keys, intimidating the proprietor, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Claire Trevor, Edward G. Robinson. 1948.

Boot shop still offers handmade, fine quality

By MICHAEL PATTERSON
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A West Texas cowboy who wanted to be buried with his boots probably would have a second thought when he saw what one local cobbler offers.

"Somebody who would buy working cowboy boots wouldn't be caught dead, with a pair of blue cowboy boots," says Charles Wade, owner of Lusk's Boot Shop. "The Lusk tradition was founded on dress boots." That tradition dates back to 1946, when Willie Lusk rented a shop. Within six months he was six months behind in orders.

"When a man puts on my boots, they don't hurt his feet and he can walk straight," Lusk once said. "That's the real glory of

it." During his holiday, Lusk made boots for many of the big name Western entertainers, including Hoot Gibson, Ray Price and Merle Haggard. Lusk died last year at age 62.

Wade bought the shop from Lusk's widow this spring and is trying to maintain the reputation. He was forced to move from the tiny shop located on the edge of Lubbock's downtown area when the roof caved in during a thunder storm. He relocated in a small shopping plaza in a busy residential neighborhood.

The shop, a long, narrow warehouse, is a miniature assembly line, using three fulltime bootmakers, all Lusk proteges.



GOOD HUNTING
 BY
COLLEEN TOUPIN

If you are seriously hunting for just the right wallpaper for a particular room in your home, many wallpaper stores will allow you to take home a wallpaper book or several that seem to be of special interest.

One trouble with this way of hunting is that it can prolong your search, and it means lugging heavy books around. Or the books that interest you may not be available to take out.

One good solution is to collect samples of your upholstery fabrics,

carpeting and draperies, and paint colors. Bring these along with you to the dealer where you start your hunt for the perfect paper. This will help to narrow down your selection of patterns and colors much more safely.

Helping you coordinate the different elements of your decor with the right wallcoverings is our business. We'll gladly answer your questions and help you find just what you're looking for in our big selection.



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BURLEY
 303 N. Overland
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Friday



Tibbs detects

SIDNEY POITIER stars as Lt. Night Tibbs (the police detective he created in the film "In the Heat of the Night") in "They Call Me Mister Tibbs," to be rebroadcast on The CBS Friday Night Movies.

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

- 130 2 — Bugs Bunny/Ed Runner
- 130 3 — Panther Laugh Show
- 130 4 — Way Out Games
- 130 5 — No
- 130 6 — Scooby-Doo/Howdy Show

7:30 A.M.

- 130 1 — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.

- 130 2 — Terzini: ed of the Jungle
- 130 3 — Buggy
- 130 4 — Carraçolandes

8:30 A.M.

- 130 1 — New Ventures of Batman
- 130 2 — Panther Squad
- 130 3 — Krofft Perishow
- 130 4 — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.

- 130 1 — Shazam!/A Hour
- 130 2 — Ghost/ Frank/tn Jr
- 130 3 — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.

- 130 1 — Superfriends
- 130 2 — John, Little John

10:00 A.M.

- 130 1 — Fat Albert & Cooby Kids
- 130 2 — End of the Lost
- 130 3 — Oddball Pupils
- 130 4 — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.

- 130 1 — Ark II
- 130 2 — American Indians
- 130 3 — Zoom

11:00 A.M.

- 130 1 — Hillside Film Festival
- 130 2 — Two's Company
- 130 3 — Woody Woodpecker
- 130 4 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

11:30 A.M.

- 130 1 — El Rancho Grande
- 130 2 — Tom & Jerry/Clumby Show
- 130 3 — Rebo
- 130 4 — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.

- 130 1 — Sylvester & Tweety
- 130 2 — Landrats
- 130 3 — No Programs
- 130 4 — Passport To The World
- 130 5 — U. S. Farm Report
- 130 6 — Jabberjaw
- 130 7 — Anyons For Anyson?

12:15 P.M.

- 130 1 — Major League Baseball NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.

12:30 P.M.

- 130 1 — Cue Club
- 130 2 — SportsWorld
- 130 3 — Gerner, Ted Armstrong
- 130 4 — Mod Squad
- 130 5 — Americana

1:00 P.M.

- 130 1 — Volvo International Tennis Tournament From North Conway, N.H. (60 min.)
- 130 2 — Racers
- 130 3 — All Star Soccer

1:30 P.M.

- 130 1 — Lucy Show
- 130 2 — Big Valley

2:00 P.M.

- 130 1 — Sammy Davis Jr., Greater Hartford Open Third-round play of this \$210,000 PGA Tour tournament. Vic Spaully, Pat Summerall, Ken Venturi, Ben Wright, Frank Gliboer, Jack Whitaker and Rick Barry provide the commentary from Watersford Country Club, Conn. (60 min.)
- 130 2 — World Championship Tennis
- 130 3 — Sign Off

2:30 P.M.

- 130 1 — My Three Sons

3:00 P.M.

- 130 1 — CBS Sports Spectacular 1. 'Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race,' with Ken Squier and Dave Despain providing the commentary from Daytona Speedway, Fla. 2. 'Men's World Cup Surfing Championships,' with Ken Squier, Fred Hemmings and Laura Bears Ching providing the commentary from Hawaii. (60 min.)
- 130 2 — Laurel And Hardy
- 130 3 — World of Sports

- 130 4 — MOVIE: 'Quarantined Doctor, his three sons and daughter-in-law, run a private hospital in need for a donor for a kid-

ney transplant on a movie star rushed in from location cannot reach the donor as a case of cholera has hit the hospital and it is quarantined. They must find a donor in the hospital, as everyone's life has been insured.' John Dehner, Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell, Wally Cox, Sam Jaffe. 1970.

3:30 P.M.

- 130 1 — Get Smart

4:00 P.M.

- 130 1 — Your Asked For It
- 130 2 — Wild Kingdom
- 130 3 — 30 Minutes
- 130 4 — Dolly

4:30 P.M.

- 130 1 — CBS News
- 130 2 — NBC News
- 130 3 — ABC News

5:00 P.M.

- 130 1 — MOVIE: 'King Kong Escapes' Kong unwillingly falls under the spell of a beautiful girl from the U.N. saving her life from monsters on land and at sea. Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason, 1958.
- 130 2 — CPO Sharkey in what seems like a clear case of insubordination, recruits Kowalski (Tom Ruben) enters Sharkey's (Don Rickles) office wearing only his underwear and mimics the astonished CPO. (Repeat)
- 130 3 — Animal World
- 130 4 — Age Of Uncertainty The Metropolis: The modern city where did it come from, and where is it going? Can a metropolis like New York survive, or is it a sort of urban dinosaur? John Kenneth Galbraith narrates. (60 min.)
- 130 5 — ABC News Closeup 'What's Happened Since... What does the Feingold Diet do for hyper-

active children? Should DES-exposed sons and daughters worry about their health? Why are no new cars equipped with air bags? What happened to the survivors of the Buffalo Creek disaster? What ever happened to Peter Dink? These and other questions-

will be re-examined in tonight's news special, an update on stories which continue to make headlines, or which should be followed more closely. (60 min.)

- 130 6 — Has Hair
- 130 7 — Celebrity Bowling

130 8 — Documentary Showcases: Carnivore This film examines the anthropological basis of meat-eating, the livestock industry, the meat packing industry, and the increased interest in vegetarian diets. Filmed in Chicago and Iowa, the program includes



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Saturday



Unexpected event

ISABEL SANFORD as Louise Jefferson has to handle the unexpected on "The Jeffersons," Saturday on CBS.

Saturday television schedule

Interviews with chefs, beef producers, agricultural economists, nutritionists and an operator of a vegetable and nut orchard. (60 min.)
3 — Nashville, On The Road

11 — Lawrence Welk
5:30 P.M.
2 — **Surv** — The Kallikata (Premiere) David Huddleston stars in this five-part comedy series as J.T.

Kallikak, the patriarch of a southern family, now running a two-pump gas station in the middle of nowhere. California, whose dislike of work is equaled only by his love of a fast buck. Karen Nolan plays his wife, Venus. Co-starring are Bonnie Ebsen, Damon Bradley and Peter Palm. **1** — Last Of The Wild. **1** — Sports In Idaho. **1** — Dolly Parton

Fong. James MacArthur. (Repeat: 60 min.)
7 — **Surv** — Babop

7:30 P.M.

2 — **130** — Bob Newhart Bob's memory is taxed to the limit when he forgets the significance of April 15 as the federal income tax deadline and also the date of the Hartley's seventh wedding anniversary. Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Boner, Bill Dally. (Repeat)

2 — **130** — Alice Vera is depressed as she faces another birthday with no romantic involvement in sight, until Alice and Flo decide to fix her up with a date, but things get a lot worse. Linda Levin, Philip McKean, Polly Holliday. (Repeat)

7 — **Surv** — Once Upon A Classic

8:00 P.M.

2 — **130** — All In The Family Archie and Mike continue their dispute over little Joey's religious destiny but this time, Archie will stop at nothing in order to have his grandson baptized. Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Rob Reiner, Liz Torres. (Repeat)

2 — **Surv** **7** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Front Page** Billy Wilder's screen version of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's durable comedy classic about the misfortunes of top Chicago reporter who is determined to get out of the newspaper business but allows his editor to prevail on him to cover one last spectacular news story. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, Susan Sarandon, Vincent Gardenia, David Wayne, Allen Gard. 1976

2 — **Surv** **7** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: North By Northwest** Madison avenue advertising man is mistaken for a Central Intelligence man and from then on his life is in continual danger. The suspense builds as he and a gorgeous blonde recover some microfilm and try to escape. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason, 1955.

2 — **Surv** **7** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Last Run** A former getaway driver for nine years, but boredom drives him back to crime. He picks up a gunman who has escaped from the police and returns to his old gang. When he realizes that the gang only wants to get rid of him, he, the gunman, and the gunman's girlfriend try to make their escape - from the police and the gang. George C. Scott, Tony Musante, Toshi Van Deer, Colleen Dewhurst, 1971.

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—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

11:00A.M. **1** — The Courtship Of Eddie's Father
12:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** — Stowaway Hello
2 — **130** — 'Unknown Wilderness'
3 — Stand Up And Cheer
12:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'The Lost Man'
1 — **Surv** — 'Johnny Guitar'
2:00P.M. **1** — 'The Disappearance'
4:00P.M. **1** — 'A Tattered Web'
1 — 'Waka Of The Red Witch'
7:00P.M. **2** — **130** — 'Hannie Caulder'
8:00P.M. **2** — **130** — 'Hannie Caulder'
1 — **Surv** — 'JW Coop'
8:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** **7** — **130** — 'The Silence'
10:30P.M. **1** — 'The Prisoner of Zenda'
1 — **Surv** — 'The Proud And The Damned'
1 — 'Hello, Frisco, Hello'
11:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** **7** — 'Dynasty'
11:15P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'The Mad Woman of Challo'
11:45P.M. **1** — 'It's A Dog's Life'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. **1** — 'Madigan'
7:30P.M. **2** — 'Sandcastles'
8:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** **7** — **130** — 'Lolly Madonna'
11:30P.M. **2** — **130** — 'Zigzag'
3 — 'Oliver Twist'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. **1** — 'The Thirty-nine Steps'
6:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** **7** — 'Goodbye, Columbus'
10:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'The Last Run'
1 — 'The Machete Waltz'
1 — **Surv** — 'A New Leaf'

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. **1** — 'The Boy With Green Hair'
7:00P.M. **2** — 'The Deadly Trackers'
8:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'The Deadly Trackers'
10:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'Night of Terror'
11:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** **7** — 'Nurse Will Make It Better'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. **1** — 'Ransom'
7:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** **7** — **130** — 'Gully or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case'
1 — 'Company Of Killers'
8:00P.M. **1** — 'Cotton Comes To Harlem'
8:30P.M. **1** — **Surv** — 'Terror In The Sky'
10:45P.M. **1** — 'Call Northside 777'
11:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'The Excelsior'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. **1** — 'Fear No Evil'
7:00P.M. **2** — 'They Call Me Mr. Tibbar'
8:00P.M. **1** — **Surv** — 'Lucan'
8:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'They Call Me Mr. Tibbar'
8:00P.M. **1** — **Surv** — 'The Legend of Hell House'
10:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'Zabracka Point'
1 — 'Buck Henry Rides Again'
11:30P.M. **1** — **Surv** — 'The Black Cat'
11:45P.M. **1** — **Surv** — 'Death Rides A Horse'
12:30A.M. **1** — 'Key Largo'

SATURDAY

3:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'Quarantined'
5:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'King Kong Escapes'
8:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** **7** — **130** — 'The Front Page'
9:45P.M. **1** — **Surv** — 'The Mark Of Zorro'
10:00P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'Casque d'Or'
10:15P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'Kung Fu'
10:30P.M. **2** — **Surv** — 'The Eyes Of Charles Sand'
1 — 'The Last Run'
1 — **Surv** — 'Edison, The Man'
1 — 'The Joker Is Wild'
11:45P.M. **1** — 'What's So Bad About Feeling Good'
12:00A.M. **1** — 'North By Northwest'
12:00A.M. **1** — 'Whirlpool'

6:00 P.M.
2 — **Surv** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Muppet**

2 — **Surv** **7** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Muppet**

2 — **Surv** **7** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Muppet**

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2 — **Surv** **7** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Muppet**

1 — **Surv** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Joker Is Wild**

1 — **Surv** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Joker Is Wild**

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1 — **Surv** — **130** — **11** — **MOVIE: The Joker Is Wild**



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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

QUESTION WE WISH YOU ASKED: Did it happen to Mandy Rice-Davies who is involved in that Profumo scandal of the 1950s that rocked the British government?

Little Mandy lives in Tel Aviv and is doing right for herself. She owns a successful business called Mandy's Korner. Kandy which is right across the street from night spot, "Le Club," and next door to Chinese restaurant, "The Bamboo."

— Is it true that Linda and Paul McCartney sought medical help in an effort to have a baby boy this time? — G.L., Montreal.

That rumor is completely untrue. In fact Paul says both he and Linda are expecting another girl. As he says, "We're due to girls." The couple has two daughters, Mary and Stella, and Linda has a daughter, Heather, from her previous marriage.



CARRIE FISHER
... not rich—yet

— Has Carrie Fisher's big success in "Star Wars" made her rich?—L.B., Spokane, Wash.

Carrie got a percentage of the movie but her share hasn't made her rich yet. Her father, Debbie Reynolds, still gives her an allowance and also has been paying Carrie's public relations people.

Q — You mentioned Faye Dunaway was going to do a movie called "Eyes" but didn't tell us who her leading man was. — T.Y., Phoenix.

A — Faye is in Hollywood right now, auditioning actors for the role. Although Jon Peters is producing the movie, Faye will decide who will play opposite her and it won't be a big-name star.

The plan is that she'll carry this movie herself without any help from a Bill Holden or a Robert Redford.



LADY BIRD JOHNSON
... no to Carter's offer

AGENT IN PLACE? Henry Kissinger's oldest son, David, who's a Junior at Harvard, is working for New York's Sen. Jacob Javits as a summer intern, helping shape up the universal voter registration bill. What makes this interesting is that Javits' seat is the one Henry aspires to when and if the veteran senator steps down in 1980.

Q — We know about all the live actors in "Star Wars" but what about the others? — H.J., Boston.

A — Chewbacca, the huge monkey fellow, is played by a non-professional named Peter Mayhew. He's over 7 feet tall and used to be a porter at Kings College Hospital in London. See Therapie (C-390), the Lin-fun-in actor Anthony Daniels, and his little pal Artoo Detoo (r2D2), the squat robot, has Kenny Baker, a 3 foot 6 inch midget, inside of him.

VANCE BY A NOSE: Jimmy Carter gave only a tiny handful of people advance warning of his surprise decision to scrap the controversial B-1 bomber and this handful included Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and did not include White House foreign affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who favored building the multi-billion-dollar plane.

This has Washington gossipists clanking knocking in view of the often discussed, implied rivalry between the two. Looks as if Cy, for the moment, has the inside track.

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS: King Hussein's brother Mohammed has had to resign as head of the Jordanian army because he's allergic to camels. But, according to our sources, he has much worse problems than that. Mohammed's wife, Fyrial, is a very good friend of Stavros Niarchos and she recently gave a party at Maxine's in Paris — reportedly paid for by Niarchos — where everybody who is anybody was invited.

Among those not attending, however, was Karim Aga Khan, who's a good friend of Hussein and feels Fyrial's behavior is a disgrace to her country.

FAVORITE ROCKER: Hard rock is not Richard Burton's favorite brand of music but the current new prophet of teotalism recently took his bride, Suzy, to London's Speakeasy Club, which is really a hard rock scene. Richard's reason was that the band playing there is the "Lightning Bolides" and its star performer is Michael Wilding, son of Burton's former wife, Elizabeth Taylor.

Q: Lady Bird Johnson was a superb First Lady. Why doesn't the government give her some kind of official job? — H. T., Toledo.



MIKE AND LIZ TAYLOR
... 20 years ago

A: President Carter offered to make Lady Bird ambassador to Mexico but she turned it down. Reason? She wanted to stay in the United States and be close to her children and grandchildren.



AGATHA CHRISTIE
... two films planned

Q: I thought that story about Mike Todd's grave being robbed was horrible. How did Liz Taylor feel about it? — R. C., St. Paul.

A: Liz was devastated by the incident to the point of arguing with her husband, John Warner, who couldn't or wouldn't unson-derstand her dismay. "God, Elizabeth, it was 20 years ago," sniped John when Liz was telling a friend how undone she was by the whole thing.

Q: Since there are so many movie sequels these days I've been expecting a series of Agatha Christie films in view of the success of "Murder on the Orient Express," but so far, no... why? — J. D., Houston.

A: It takes time to follow up with movie sequels but two Christie pictures are in the planning stages based on her mysteries, "Murder on the Nile" and "Evil Under the Sun." That's the good news. The bad is that Albert Finney absolutely refuses to repeat himself by playing Inspector Hercule Poirot again so look for another actor as the famous detective.

LEGAL BATTLE: Nicol Williamson and his wife, Jill Townsend, got a bitter divorce two months ago and they're still fighting. Williamson has brought suit claiming Jill libeled him in a newspaper interview. Jill, in turn, has hauled Williamson into court claiming he owes her \$5,000.

Q: Has Warren Beatty finished that movie he was going to produce and direct? — E.T., Lodi, N.J.

A: The film hasn't even started yet. Beatty wasn't satisfied with the Elaine May script and called in his old buddy Buck Henry to do a rewrite. Work isn't moving along too rapidly since Buck and Warren spend practically every night out cruising for girls.

POWER PARTY: If you're a powerful figure in Congress you can have your

wedding reception anywhere and Rep. John Brademas is having his at Dartmouth Oaks in Georgetown, which is a little like renting Buckingham Palace for a party.

Brademas, who used to be one of Washington's most eligible and sought after bachelors, is marrying Mary Ellen Briggs, a 40-year-old divorcee from Brademas' home state of Indiana. The bride is just finishing medical school.

BIG TIPPER: One of the world's richest men, Nelson Rockefeller, isn't one of the world's big spenders.

Rocky returned to his Fifth Avenue cooperative apartment from a testimonial dinner, recently, and greeted one of the building employees affably. He shook his hand pressing something inside and said: "Here's something for you." The man was surprised and delighted.

After Rocky went up in the elevator, the man looked in his hand and was surprised to find a flat head case—see Rockefeller had taken to the banquet.

Q: Since so many readers write in about Julie Andrews, don't producers get the word she's still loved by the public? Is there any chance she might be working more in anything—movies, TV, stage? — S.F., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Julie loves the reader response but she'd love a good role even more. However, she does plan a big concert tour in the U.S., kicking off Aug. 23 at the Westchester Premier Theater just north of New York City.

That might lead to a Broadway show, particularly since husband Blake Edwards has been holding meetings with Broadway's David Merrick.



JULIE ANDREWS
... big concert coming

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



KIRK HOUSER, SKATEBOARDER
... needing a good place to work out

Skateboard craze brings joy to participants and businesses

By TOM CROFT
Special to Times-News
A cut-off and tennis-shoe clad youth swoops from the crest of a steep grade and glides smoothly to the bottom.
Before coming to rest he turns not one, but two complete circles and tops it off by coasting to a stop while balanced on the back two wheels of a four-wheeled contraption. A look of pride and relief shows on his face as he looks at the hill and smiles.
An uneducated view of a circus act? A medieval view of the first automobile? Hardy.

It is a scene which many residents of the Magic Valley have probably witnessed with the revival of an old sport—skateboarding.
What once might have been passed off as a 60's fad, is back with even more support from "daring" and "not-so-daring" types.
It is not uncommon to see groups of 20 youths gathered at a long sidewalk or hill practicing their art.
Many speculate that the sport's popularity stems from a search for a "year-round" form of skiing. Others think it might be the result of a skateboarding feature shown before "Rocky."

Whatever the reason, the business community and practitioners have capitalized on the sport's new-found popularity and added respectability. What once was considered a sport for the "reckless" is now widely enjoyed by even the youngest of children. In fact, the best riders often are those who start in the toddler stage.
Also a sudden birth of businesses and enterprises have evolved with the revival of the sport; Skateboard and accessory shops have emerged all over the nation.
A sporting goods representative for K-Mart in Twin Falls attested to the high sale of skateboards and their related accessories.
"When we first got them (skateboards) in, they just went like crazy, and we sold as many as 200 in one week. Now we're lucky to sell maybe 1 or 2 a week on the average," he said.
Most of their sales are now accessories. He says this is caused by people wanting to experiment or to upgrade an older or lower quality board.
Valley Schwinn Cyclery in Twin Falls is one of the stores that has felt the large demand for skateboard products. Co-

owner/operator Cindy Houser also confirms the demand for skateboard-related products.
"We've sold as many as 50 to 60 in a week and maybe around 30 in an average week. Now you're talking about 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 and 90 dollar boards," so they are pretty popular," she said.
"One week we had 21 \$43.00 boards come in on Thursday and by Saturday they were all sold," she added.
Houser estimates the store has sold 400 new complete boards, 350 trucks (axle assemblies), and 580 wheels since March of this year. She also accounted for the high sale of parts as the result of many riders upgrading old boards or building their own custom-type board.
Another aspect of the sport is the introduction of tournaments and contests. One such contest was held in Twin Falls and sponsored by station KMTV.
Also there are now skateparks devoted entirely to the riding of skateboards. One park, called Concrete Wave, in Anaheim, California, is considered one of the most successful of these facilities.

Many serious riders hope for the construction of skatepark in Twin Falls. They believe "with sufficient support" from parents and the city, the project could be done quite easily. Fund-raising ideas for the project are now in the planning stages.
One problem facing Twin Falls skateboarders is the prohibition of the sport at Rock-Creek Park. The city is said to be the result of insurance company pressures upon County Commissioners.
Skateboarders have been seen at new and parking areas in the park for skate and free-style practice for many months. One park rider said they are now forced to ride in less desirable places, some of which are not as safe or conducive to advancement in the sport.
How do we interpret all this? Is it just another passing fad as it was in the 60's?
It is hard to say for sure, but many believe the sport is here to stay. That could very well be true because until enough skateboards are sold to supply every person wanting one, the skateboard industry can probably safely keep out the party hats and cigars long into the future.

X-ray may cause thyroid tumor 20 years later

By CHRISTINE RUSSELL
© Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Until 20 years ago they were considered good medicine, but doctors now know that the X-rays administered to about a million children for a variety of ailments in the head, neck, and upper chest may themselves have triggered tumors of the thyroid gland in later life.
Tumors found to be cancerous generally can be treated successfully with surgery. The biggest problem, unfortunately, is finding the victims.
Adults treated with radiation as children for something as innocuous-sounding as swollen tonsils might not suspect that they are prone to cancerous growths as a result of the treatment. And in the early stages of development, the thyroid tumors show no obvious symptoms.
The tip-off most often comes from the parents.
A 33-year-old Chicago woman had no idea she was developing a thyroid tumor until she got a frantic phone call from her mother who had read a newspaper article about attempts by

the Michael Reese Medical Center to reach as many irradiated patients as possible.
The hospital had records showing that more than 5,000 patients received to the head, neck and upper chest X-ray therapy between 1939 and 1962. Hospital records showed that the woman in question had been given X-ray treatment for tonsils at age 5.
Her doctor examined her neck and found a lump which was confirmed by a radioactive scan test. Two weeks later she was in the hospital for a thyroidectomy — a surgical removal of the thyroid gland.
The woman must now take a daily pill to provide the thyroid hormone she needs, but otherwise there is little reminder of the once-threatening tumor.
Jeff Kovite's mother read about the connection between X-rays and thyroid cancer last year and phoned her son to warn that he had had the treatment at the age of 7 — though she couldn't remember why. He underwent surgery a few

weeks later in New York.
X-ray treatment for a variety of noncancerous diseases first began in the early 1900s. It became particularly popular in the 1930s for infants suffering from respiratory diseases and poor growth, which was then thought to stem from enlargement of the thymus gland.
In the 1940s and 1950s, X-ray treatments was given for swollen tonsils and adenoids, as well as for deafness due to swollen lymph nodes of the neck, ringworm of the scalp, acne, tuberculosis, asthma and whooping cough.
But medical trends changed in the mid-1950s when the advent of antibiotics led to a large decline in the use of radiation treatment of infectious diseases.
There were also preliminary indications that the short-term benefits of radiation treatment were sometimes followed by long-term problems in the sensitive thyroid gland located at the base of the throat. The thyroid affects growth, development and

metabolism.
The first hint of the possible health hazard came from reports that small doses of radioactive iodine administered to rats produced thyroid tumors both malignant and non-malignant.
A 1950 study of 28 thyroid

cancer victims under the age of 18 revealed that 10 of them had received X-ray treatment during infancy.
In 1966 a more extensive review of thyroid cancer in over 700 children found that 80 per cent had received radiation therapy during infancy. The cancer

cropped up 5 to 10 years after the exposure.
Medical attention is first focused on X-ray treatment of the thymus, but later studies suggested that the problem was much broader and involved a whole range of head and neck X-ray treatments.

Homosexual stand divided

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
© N.Y. Times Service
Although a majority of the American public says it tolerates gay rights for homosexuals, the same public is evenly divided over whether homosexual behavior should be legal, according to a new Gallup poll.
These findings were made known as part of a survey in among 1,513 adults in June, which voters repeated an ordinance that guaranteed gay rights to homosexuals. The Florida vote has turned the issue of homosexual rights into a nationwide debate has

made homosexual rights groups vow to undertake stronger political lobbying.
Initial Gallup results released on Sunday showed that 56 per cent of those polled believed homosexuals should have equal job rights. But they also showed strong disapproval toward homosexual "holding jobs in the clergy and elementary school teaching."
The remaining results show those polled 43 per cent each way on whether "homosexual relations between consenting adults should or should not be legal." Fourteen per cent

expressed no opinion.
An overwhelming majority — 77 per cent — said homosexuals should not be allowed to adopt children; 44 per cent said they should be allowed; and 9 per cent registered no opinion.
According to the Gallup organization, there was no significant difference in answers from men and women on any of the questions.
Michael Kagay, polling consultant to The New York Times, said that the results suggested a familiar pattern of attitudes toward non-conforming groups.