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Retirement at age 70 step closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By overwhelming votes, the Senate and House have passed bills to allow millions of Americans who now must retire at 65 to work until 70 if they want to. Negotiators now will try to reconcile differences between the two bills. It appeared possible a compromise could be reached and signed into law by the end of the year.

An estimated one-third to one-half of American workers are governed by some mandatory retirement age, most commonly 65. A 1967 law already forbids employers from discriminating on the basis of age against

persons 40 through 64. Both bills would extend this protection to a person's 70th birthday.

In general, this would mean an employee could work until 70 if he wanted to. But he still would have the option of retiring earlier. Nothing in the bills would prevent an employer from keeping a worker on his payroll beyond 70.

The Senate version — passed 88 to 7 Wednesday — would not apply to "highly compensated management employees" in business (defined as those with retirement pensions of more than \$20,000 a year, not counting Social Security) — or to tenured university professors.

Their employers still could require them to step down at 65.

The House version — passed 359 to 4 in September — would treat "businessmen" and professors the same as everyone else.

Business groups and university administrators lobbied for the Senate exceptions, arguing that if more people work longer there will be fewer jobs and promotion opportunities for younger employees, including women and members of minority groups.

However, the American Association of University Professors and the National

Organization for Women lobbied for the increased age limit. NOW said women have more need than men to work into old age because they live longer, work for lower wages and retire on lower pensions.

The Senate bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1979; the House version, six months after enactment. Both allow more time for compliance in the case of collectively bargained retirement programs.

The House would remove entirely the mandatory retirement age of 70 applying to most federal workers; the Senate would not change it.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 45

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, October 20, 1977

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today



Clouds
around
Friday
— Page 15

Magic Valley

GRAZING CUT: Grazing allotments in the Shoshone area will probably be cut back as a result of a Bureau of Land Management environmental study. Page 17.

MISTREATMENT: The mistreatment of children by state and federal programs is the focus of the initial day of the Governor's Children's Conference in Sun Valley. Page 17.

National

THOUSANDS EXPOSED: A survey shows that 800,000 workers in the United States are regularly exposed to hazardous chemicals on the job. Page 2.

MAY SAVE FUEL: President Carter says he'll stay home and push his energy program legislation through Congress if it isn't passed by the time he's due to leave on his world tour next month. Page 2.

Sports

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GOOD SHOOTING: Pheasant season opens Saturday with prospects for plenty of shooting. Page 25.

Living

ABBY: Father doesn't believe in sending his children to school. Grandmother wonders what can be done. Page 34.

People

PRINCE CHARMS: England's Prince Charles defends his ancestor, George III, during his Chicago visit. Page 6.

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New survey says

Doctor visits last '15 minutes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average patient visiting a doctor's office spends 15 minutes with the doctor; almost 50 per cent of patients get a drug prescription; and half of the problems are judged "not serious," a new survey indicates.

The National Center for Health Statistics, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Wednesday the length of the doctor's visit varies with the specialty — from 11.9 minutes with a dermatologist to 46.9 minutes with a psychiatrist.

General and family physicians, accounting for two of every five visits to a doctor's office, spend 12.6 minutes with a patient, the survey said. But for the 13 most visited specialists the average face-to-face encounter between doctor and patient was a "relatively brief" 15 minutes.

This does not include waiting time or time spent with a nurse or other health worker.

The annual survey of health services provided in

doctors' offices, said to be the only national study of its kind, is being used increasingly by the medical profession, according to one of the authors.

Medical schools, including Harvard, use it to shape their curriculums, he said. Young doctors just starting practices use the information to gauge the time they devote to various medical conditions.

The latest survey in 1975 found that prevention of illness rather than illness itself most often sends people to doctors' offices, the setting where most Americans seek health care. Emergency rooms and clinics are far less frequently used.

Nearly half the visits to doctors' offices — 44 per cent — result in a drug being prescribed. "Drug therapy was the most frequent form of therapy provided in an office-based practice," the study said.

The study said 49 per cent of the patient visits were for problems their doctors judged "not serious."

Of the estimated 567.6 million visits to doctors' of-

fices, no services were provided in 15.3 million cases, some of which may have included preventive health care or health care maintenance which are not itemized as services.

About 55 per cent of all illness or injury presented to a doctor were sudden or recent problems, and 35 per cent chronic.

Despite a spate of publicity about the dangers of unsuspected hypertension, the study found that blood pressure checks were made in only 33 per cent of the cases, and in only seven per cent of patients under 15.

For every two visits to a doctor's office by a male there are three by a female, the study said. While patients outnumber patients of other races both in absolute numbers and in annual rate of office visits.

About 60 per cent of the patients were told to return at a specified time and 2 per cent of the visits ended in hospitalization.



\$100 notes sent back

AN EARLY witness in the Korean bribery scandal hearings Wednesday, Han Elder, secretary in the office of Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., said a former South Korean Ambassador left a stack of \$100 bills in Winn's office in 1972. The money was returned on Winn's orders, she said. (Details, pg. 5.)

High payoff links?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Korean CIA agent told the House Ethics Committee today he was informed in 1975 that a high official of Congress and a presidential assistant were involved in "the Tongson Park affair."

The witness, testifying at the panel's second day of hearings on alleged Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress, said his information came from Hanchu Kim, a Korean-born businessman who — like rice dealer Park — has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

The witness, Kim Sang Keun, made the comments under questioning and was not asked immediately to identify the congressional official and the White House assistant he talked about.

In Wednesday's opening session, testimony by Kim Sang Keun and others suggested that Korea's diplomats, its CIA agents and even President Park Chung Hee were in an effort to buy influence on Capitol Hill in the 1970s.

But special counsel Leon Jaworski made clear there would be no naming of congressmen allegedly involved until the next phase of hearings — probably early next year.

Kim, resuming testimony today, said he spoke to Hanchu Kim by phone April 20, 1975. He said Kim asked him then if he knew anything about Tongson Park, then central figure in the alleged scandal, and told him that "the Tongson Park affair is very complicated."

Jet seized to free pal

ATLANTA (UPI) — A suspected Georgia bank robber today hijacked a Frontier Airlines jetliner in Nebraska and forced it to fly to Atlanta via Kansas City to free from jail a prisoner who admitted to police in Alabama that he had a homosexual relationship with the hijacker.

The Boeing 737 jetliner, with 11 passengers and four crew on board, landed at Hartsfield, the second busiest airport in the nation, at 10:02 a.m. MDT.

The hijacker was identified by the FBI as Thomas Michael Hamman of Grand Island, Neb. The prisoner came to free was identified as George David Stewart, 29, a native of Mobile, Ala. They were arrested in Alabama in September after allegedly holding up an Atlanta bank.

A Mobile, Ala., police intelligence report on Stewart described him as a "real weirdo" who was anti-Jewish and was arrested on a downtown Mobile street in 1973 carrying a concealed weapon under a Nazi uniform.

Mobile Police Sgt. James Gill, reading from the intelligence report, quoted Stewart as saying he met Hamman in Berkeley, Calif. last year.

"They had been traveling around the country since then and both admitted to having homosexual relations," Gill said.

In addition to demanding the release of Stewart, Hamman sought \$3 million in cash, two paracetals, two machine guns and two .45 caliber pistols.

The last successful hijacking in the United States was Sept. 10, 1976, when four Croatian nationalists commandeered an airliner from LaGuardia in New York City.

The Frontier Airlines' plane, hijacked in Grand Island, Neb., at 6:30 a.m. CDT, with 35 passengers and crew, was ordered flown to Kansas City, Mo., where it took on fuel and released the women and children passengers. It left for Atlanta at 9:30 a.m. CDT.

After landing there, the plane taxied to a cargo building about 1½ miles north of the main terminal where authorities had a command post set up.

"Man in the cockpit," the pilot of the airliner radioed to the tower at Grand Island. "Going to Kansas City International for fuel."

He gave landing in Atlanta, Attorney General Griffin Bell said from Washington that federal law prohibits the use of military commandos to storm the aircraft. West German commandos earlier this week freed 86 hostages in Somalia after four hijackers took over a Lufthansa jet.

"I don't have any troops. All I have is the FBI," Bell said when asked about the possibility



PAPERS HANDED ABOARD

of alerting commandos or raiders to seize the plane.

No one approached the aircraft at Hartsfield after it had taxied to the north cargo building. A large yellow truck was parked several hundred yards from the plane with two smaller panel trucks nearby.

Sex film makers attack newspaper's ban on ads

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The sex film industry has brought actions on two fronts a lawsuit and a complaint to the federal government — against the Los Angeles Times, a leader in the newspaper movement to restrict or ban ads for porno movies.

The Adult Film Association of America and a group of producers, distributors and exhibitors of sex films sued the Times for \$45 million in Superior Court Wednesday, accusing the newspaper of engaging in an "intentional, malicious and willful" attack on their businesses.

At the same time, the Adult Film Association of America, United States and others filed a complaint in Washington with the Federal Trade Commission, asking that the Times be cited for illegal restraint of trade.

Ann Perry, president of the association that filed the lawsuit, said the two groups had no connection, but might discuss joining forces.

The FTC petition argued that the Times banned advertisements for movies that are not legally obscene "nor otherwise unlawful, but rather are communication and expression protected by the free

speech and free press provisions of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

It called the Times policy "arbitrary, irrational and discriminatory," since the newspaper accepts ads for health enhancing cigarettes and for movies dealing with harmful subjects, such as "war, violence and racism."

A spokesman for the Times said the lawsuit "is without merit" and the FTC petition "is nothing more than an informal complaint... It has no further legal significance and its charges are unfounded."

Times publisher Otis Chandler announced the ban Aug. 23, calling sex movies an "indefensible social evil."

The ban was quickly followed by similar announcements by the Valley News, a daily in suburban Van Nuys owned by the Chicago Tribune, the Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram, and the Spanish language daily La Opinion.

A short time before, the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune and the Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto Bees, announced restrictions on sex film ads.

800,000 work under chemical hazard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A UCLA health expert says 800,000 workers nationwide are exposed to potentially dangerous chemicals.

Regulatory agencies must quickly adopt a policy to expose chemical industry "trade secrets" and protect the public from a flood of dangerous new substances, said Dr. Les Breslow, dean of the UCLA School of Public Health.

"We're falling behind rather than getting ahead," Breslow told a federal-state panel Wednesday during its final day of hearings into the pesticide chemical DBCP, which has been linked to sterility and possibly to cancer in workers.

Breslow told the window of the four-day investigation that "DBCP may be just the tip of the iceberg," he said, the number of new industrial

chemicals is "incalculable," but it has been estimated at about 25,000 annually.

About 90 to 95 workers who worked with DBCP have been made sterile. And further tests at plants of Dow Chemical Co., Occidental Chemical Co. and Shell Oil in Magnolia, Ark.; Lathrop, Calif.; Midlands, Mich.; and Mobile, Ala. Some major firms have

taken the attitude that their products are "trade secrets" and operate in their private interest rather than considering the public sufficiently, Breslow said.

He said the "preservation of secrecy" must be abandoned to protect the health of workers and the public at large that may come in contact with questionable chemicals.

Gabriel Gillett, regional

administrator of the federal Occupational Safety and Health program, and a member of the panel, agreed, saying OSHA was "moving as fast as we ever have" to close the gap between discoveries of new chemicals and public information about their hazards.

Peter Weiner, chief counsel for the panel, said companies are required by law to disclose

toxic effects of products to the Environmental Protection Agency but said he doubts they totally comply.

Dr. Breslow said a public body should be established to distribute information about new chemicals as quickly as sound judgments can be made about them.

"Information should be in the public arena as soon as results are known," he said.



SANGAD CHALORYOO
... leader of coup



TANIN KRAIVIXIEN
... out after year

Carter may drop tour to push energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter means it when he says he will cancel his nine-nation global trip next month to ride herd on Congress if it fails to complete a comprehensive energy program by then, top aides say.

"They said Carter told House Democratic energy conferees Wednesday that he is willing to stay in Washington until they wrap up the bill, so there could be no stalling to force him to compromise as departure time approached.

Carter's trip to four continents is scheduled to begin Nov. 22. But he said he thinks Congress will produce an acceptable energy bill before then.

He also predicted he will not need to compromise because the final version probably will be close to the proposals he introduced in April.

Carter told reporters the energy bill is

"important enough that if Congress does not complete its deliberations I would put it above the trip to work for the legislation."

However, he added, "I don't anticipate that being necessary because I believe Congress is as deeply committed as I am to an expeditious passage of a comprehensive package."

Asked about compromises that might be needed as the final multibillion dollar energy bill is formed, Carter said, "I think the Senate and the House will get together on a good policy and I believe it will be compatible with what we proposed."

"My guess is the conference committee will still meet the goals we established back when I made my April speech," he said. "I haven't changed on that."

Carter also said he still plans another "fireside chat" on energy but has not set a date for it.

Tractors may ring President

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — It isn't the White House this time that is "getting the wagons in a circle," as Nixon aides sometimes said. It's the protesters. Angry farmers will be revving up their tractor engines for another trip to the city, this time to besiege President Carter.

Growers from the Imperial Valley of Southern California are preparing a protest demonstration against fellow farmer Carter when he appears Saturday night at a closed-to-the-public fund raising dinner at the expensive Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Protest organizers said Wednesday that about 2,000 farmers and their families are expected to turn out, and will circle the hotel aboard 60 tractors, trucks and other farm vehicles to protest a federal move to limit their farms to a maximum of 160 acres — compelling them to sell the rest.

The tractors will be trucked the 225 miles from the Imperial Valley — just north of the Mexican border — to Los Angeles for the rally, said Lee Stitzenberger, spokesman for the Citizens for Government Fairness Committee.

Three weeks ago, the farmers formed a parade of tractors that circled the San Diego Convention Center while the state Republican party held its convention.

Payment for Guernica?

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — West Germany has offered to pay symbolic damages for the destruction of the Basque city of Guernica by German bombers during the Spanish Civil War, a civic organization said today.

Guernica, the spiritual center of the Basque region, was destroyed by Nazi Luftwaffe squadrons fighting with

General Francisco Franco's forces during the 1936-39 war.

There has been a controversy in Spain on whether the Germans acted on their own or whether they were carrying out Franco's orders.

The bombing killed an estimated 1,200 persons and is considered history's first massive air raid against an undefended town.

Blaze shuts station

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pennsylvania Station was shut down for four hours early today by an electrical fire which knocked out signal switches and halted all rail traffic, including commuter trains in and out of the city for tens of thousands of rush-hour passengers.

Power was cut about 3:45 a.m. MST by a fire in an Amtrak power substation, cancelling service on all Long Island Rail Road, Amtrak and ConRail trains.

It was restored four hours later and partial service resumed.

Thai armed forces seize government

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's armed forces seized power in a bloodless coup today, ousting the civilian government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien, dissolving parliament and abolishing the constitution. They promised a general election within four months.

Official Radio Thailand announced the coup, which was led by Adm Sangad Chaloryoo, who also was leader of the Oct. 6, 1976, military coup that ended three years of democracy in Thailand.

Troops were placed on alert throughout Bangkok, but no incidents were reported. Coup leaders forbade political gatherings and said food hoarding would be severely punished.

The radio said Tanin's civilian government was dissolved along with parliament and the 1976 constitution abrogated.

"The revolutionary party believes it can hold a general election in 1978," Adm. Sangad told the nation in a television address 90 minutes after the coup.

Idaho oil wells possible, energy study panel told

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho could become an oil producing state in the "not distant future," the Legislative Energy Study Committee was told in Boise today by a petroleum executive.

Oil has been discovered just nine miles below the Idaho line in northeastern Utah, Douglas E. Bean, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council, said in urging inclusion of oil in any overall energy plan.

Bean said he has found no mention of oil in the advance

planning and preparation for a state energy plan, but it should be "considered foremost" since Idaho relies completely on outside sources and has no control over its petroleum supplies.

He said perhaps the reason oil has not been considered in the study of a state energy plan was because "we take gasoline and other fuels for granted, because they've always been there when needed."

Bean said he no supply problems were foreseen

barring another embargo and cutoff of foreign oil and assured the committee that the Rocky Mountain oil industry will continue to serve Idaho and continue to play a vital part in bolstering the state energy plan.

The petroleum executive noted that more energy is going to be needed as Idaho is among the top six rapidly-growing states.

"Idaho's economy would collapse without adequate energy. Unemployment lines would lengthen and job opportunities shrink."

He said also agriculture will need more energy and more fuel will be needed for transportation each year.

Storms boom over West

By United Press International

Thunderstorms crackled and boomed over scattered areas of the far west and a drizzly drizzle settled in over much of the Atlantic Coast today, but the rest of the nation enjoyed sunny skies and cool to mild temperatures.

The thunderheads were widely scattered over an area from southeastern California

to southern Utah. They looked and sounded worse than they were, according to the National Weather Service, which said there was no immediate threat of flash flooding.

A low pressure area off the southern New England Coast produced light rain or drizzle over much of the northern Atlantic region.

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- Other misc. office items

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- 1 — Tensar Power Shear - 10 ft.
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- Chicago 370 8-18
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- 1 — Atlas Drill Press

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- Angle Irons
- End Boars
- Straight Boars
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Dam safety corrections asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation's dam safety program has several flaws that must be corrected to protect the public from dam failures such as the Teton Dam break last year in Idaho, a National Research

Council committee reported Wednesday. The panel, formed at the request of the Interior Department following the Teton disaster, said the overall dam safety program of the Bureau was generally

good. "Nevertheless, the committee believes the safety program must be improved in the interest of preventing future failures and to protect the public," the panel said in a report to the Interior Department. It said the major deficiencies existed in the management and organization of the Bureau's safety program.

The Bureau at the same time announced it was taking a number of steps to increase the safety of all 330 major dams for which it is responsible. A

Bureau spokesman said the action was taken as a result of internal investigations of the Teton accident. He said the new report had not yet been reviewed. The Teton dam in eastern Idaho failed June 5, 1976, when the reservoir was being filled for the first time. The resulting flood killed 11 people and caused at least \$400 million in damage. It was the Bureau's only major dam accident in 75 years.

Noting that every dam runs some risk of failure, the NRC report said the Bureau's safety program has not been given

enough money or manpower to adequately oversee the safety of its dams. It said "serious deficiencies" at some dams have not been corrected because the necessary authority and funding have not been provided.

Among the new steps being taken by the Bureau is action to place responsibility for dam safety with specific individuals and organizations, action to review and improve safety instruments, new design and construction procedures and the planning for emergency procedures for people living downstream of dams.

Schools get funds

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said almost \$21 million is on its way to the public schools of Idaho as part of the state's quarterly support for education.

The money, totaling \$20.9 million, is the state's second quarter monetary support for public schools. The first quarter total, distributed in July, was \$45.9 million.

The money goes to the state superintendent of public schools for general operating purposes. It is appropriated by the legislature but comes from earnings of investment of the Public Schools Endowment Fund as well as taxes.

High schools, grade schools, and kindergartens in the state's 115 districts will benefit from the money which is distributed by the Department of Education under a special formula.

Girl killed

BOISE (UPI) — A car swerved out of control to the right side of a parking automobile on curbside North 31st Street Wednesday night, striking and killing a small child.

Sheila Brooks, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Boise, had just alighted from the car when struck by one driven by Victoria O'Leary, 21, Boise. Ms. O'Leary was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The youngster had stepped from the car to let another child out when the accident occurred. She had been riding with her mother.

Idaho

Victim of Caldwell bus accident dies

BOISE (UPI) — Stephen Hennis, 15, Nampa, one of four children critically injured in a school bus collision with a dump truck south of Caldwell Monday, died Wednesday in Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Hennis died of multiple injuries sustained when the truck sliced into the bus, ripping off one side from front to back. The accident occurred on Lakeshore Drive near Caldwell.

The other children still in critical condition were Patrick Larimer, 14, Nampa, and Driene Lacer, 13, Lakeview. Kim Pister, 10, Caldwell has been moved from intensive care but is still in serious condition.

Contract approved

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — City firemen have approved an 18-month contract with the City of Nampa to replace a pact which expires next March 30.

The agreement brings an end to several months of bargaining. Details are being withheld until the firemen and the city can make a joint announcement later this week.

Hunter's body found

NAMPA (UPI) — The search for a Nampa hunter ended Wednesday morning when searchers found the body of D.L. Flemming, 65, in a rugged area about seven miles southwest of where he was last seen.

Flemming, of Nampa, had been missing since Friday and was found at 10:30 a.m. in White Hawk Basin about 50 miles south of Cascade. Valley County Sheriff Blair Shepherd said Flemming apparently died of exposure.

Flemming had been hunting with his brother Ivan Flemming, Boise, in the vicinity of White Hawk Mountain when he apparently wandered away from the main group. No sign of him had been found until the body was discovered by ground trackers.

Manslaughter charged

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — Ron Rogers, 33, Nampa, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death last weekend of Fred Peters, 48, Caldwell, near Silver City.

Peters was hunting on horseback six miles north of Silver City when felled by a 30.06 rifle bullet. Rogers told authorities he mistook Peters for a deer when he fired the fatal shot.

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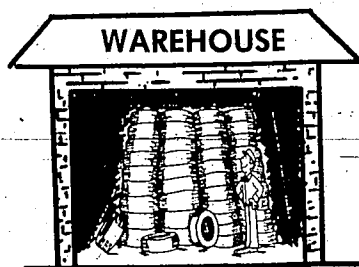
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Thursday, October 20, 1977

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Consistent policy best for sick leave

The Twin Falls City Council this week agreed to accept most of its Accident Review Committee's recommendations in how to handle sick leave cases in the city.

The council made the right decision when it agreed to return sick leave to five employees who had used it up recuperating from accidents they had on the job.

The council delayed returning sick leave to two persons, one in the city's sewage department and one who worked in the city shop, because of what appeared to be an inconsistency in the way the accident committee handled the two cases.

This council action was also wise. Whether city officials should return sick leave to an employee when he uses it to recuperate from injuries sustained on the job is an interesting question. But once city officials decide to give employees their sick leave back, then the policy must be the same in all cases.

In the sewage department accident, a woman who had only worked for the city for six months was off work for about 50 days. Since she had only accumulated 10 days sick leave, the accident committee recommended the council only give her back 10 days sick leave.

In the city shop accident, a man who had worked for the city for more than 20 years was off work for about 90 days. Because of an earlier illness, the man only had seven days of sick leave accumulated. The committee, however, recommended he be given seven days for sick leave and also 48 days back pay as injury leave.

Clearly, a discrepancy exists here, one which the mayor correctly pointed to at Monday's council meeting. The discrepancy is not fault of the Accident Review Board, since it has never been given firm guidelines as to how to proceed, but the discrepancy shows the guidelines are needed.

Reinstated sick leave should not be based on how long an employee has worked for the city as part of the current system. The city should pay employees full salary for all time off that is caused by accidents.

This policy is the one the council should adopt for its accident review board. Under this plan, both the woman from the sewage plant and a man from the city shop should be given full pay for days they were not on the job because of their injuries.

The committee also recommended two other employees not receive sick leave for time off from accidents because neither had worked for the city long enough to receive it. The council should reverse itself in accepting that recommendation and give the two employees full salary for the time they had off.

One final note: A councilman had asked the city manager to look into the possibility of changing the makeup of the accident committee. The committee needs to have more members of the council, he reasoned.

Just the opposite is true. One of the major jobs of the committee is to come up with ideas on how accidents can be prevented. The more varied blood on the committee, the more ideas the committee is likely to come up with.

Jerome dog-nappers irresponsible owners

They aren't eat burglars, they're dog-nappers. In the dark of the night they come with shovels, chain cutters, and trucks to free impounded dogs at the Jerome animal shelter.

The break-ins (or break-outs) at the pound irritate Jerome police who spend their days tracking down roaming dogs only to have dog-nappers free the animals at night.

The stealthy canine liberators trespass on city property and cause a measurable amount of damage to city property when they have freed dogs in recent weeks.

For these reasons, Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois warns the next person caught freeing dogs at the pound may face a fine of up to \$1000 and even a few nights in the city jail.

Most likely the dog-nappers double as dog owners who don't like the idea of seeing their pets in the pound. They aren't wild about paying a \$7 license fee, buying an \$8 rabies shot and shelling out \$3 or \$4 more for space in the pound while their dog is locked up.

Often, anonymous dog owners call up to find out how much it will cost to spring their spaniels and then, mysteriously, the animals will be freed the same night.

Freeing a dog from the city pound isn't the most heinous of crimes. But these somewhat light-hearted transgressions cannot be dismissed simply as an act of a kind master looking out for his pet.

Dogs require supervision much like children and house plants. A dog owner who fulfills his ownership responsibilities doesn't let his animal roam free to become fodder for the pound.

If his or her dog does get rounded up, a responsible owner will pay the few dollars needed to get the animal licensed, vaccinated and freed.

Bakke ruling may be 'narrow'

By PATRICK OSTER
1977 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has indicated that it is thinking about issuing a narrow ruling in its pending "reverse discrimination" case, rather than a sweeping, historic decision, as most court observers expected.

In a one-line order yesterday, the justices told both sides in the so-called "Bakke case" to file a supplementary legal brief that should discuss whether the case could be decided under a federal civil rights statute, rather than under the U.S. Constitution.

If the court ultimately should seize upon the statute as the ground for its decision, any such ruling would have far less effect on the federal government's hundreds of "affirmative action" programs, which many civil rights advocates predict would be jeopardized by an adverse constitutional ruling.

One significant difference between a statutory and a constitutional decision in the case would be that the civil rights law could be amended by Congress. If necessary, in a much easier fashion than the Constitution could be to save such programs.

Seeking an easy way out in the case, however, wouldn't necessarily mean that the court would forever escape deciding the tough constitutional issue of whether so-called "reverse discrimination" — giving blacks preferential

treatment over whites in order to wipe out the effects of past bias — is permitted by the Constitution.

That issue is raised in the case of Allan Bakke, a white 37-year-old engineer, who claims his rights were violated by the University of California's Medical School at Davis. The school, he argues, rejected him for admission in 1973 and 1974 while admitting minority applicants through an affirmative action program, even though their qualifications were inferior to his.

Bakke won at the trial court level on the grounds that the program violated:

— His right to "equal protection of the laws" under the U.S. Constitution.

— The privileges and immunities clause of the California Constitution.

— The anti-discriminatory provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bans institutions that receive federal financial assistance from discriminating on account of a person's "race, color, religion or national origin." The medical school receives such funds.

On direct appeal, the California supreme court chose to ignore the second and third grounds, basing its 1976 ruling solely on the U.S.

Constitution.

At the oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court on October 12, several justices asked lawyers on both sides of the Bakke case whether or not the California high court might have erred in ignoring the more narrow grounds available to them.

Two points were made by the justices in this regard during the argument. First, the court historically has avoided deciding a case on broad constitutional grounds if narrower, statutory grounds were available.

Second, past court decisions held that Congress, acting under its special power to implement the Constitution's "equal protection" clause (as they did with Title VI), can sometimes authorize programs that the Constitution standing alone could not.

Where, then, does the justices' action yesterday leave the case — and the Carter administration's civil rights program?

First, the justices, as they sometimes do, could ignore the new brief on the statutory issue. That brings the case back to square one, where the possibilities are:

— A decision outlawing the principle of racial preference in affirmative action.

— A decision approving such a principle (that

not necessarily in programs as rigidly operated as that in the Bakke case, which involved 16 places reserved for minorities in each incoming class of 100).

Sending the case back to the lower courts for more fact-finding, as recommended by the Justice Department in its "friend of the court" brief in the case.

If the court decides the case on statutory grounds the hot political issue will probably be tossed into the lap of Congress, where the court approves or outlaws the principle of giving minorities a racial preference. Groups for or against current forms of affirmative action could probably be expected to seek some adjustment of the status quo in such programs. If a legislative amendment is all it would take.

A decision on Title VI grounds would also probably serve as a judicial precedent for challenges made under other federal civil rights laws, such as Title VII, which bans job bias.

Ultimately, however, other cases in the court's appeals pipeline should force the court to decide the constitutional issue. If they take the easy way out this time, they're only buying themselves some time — and perhaps a better case upon which to decide such an important issue.

The travails of tallness

BOSTON — She had just finished listening to Randy Newman's viciously funny song about short people and "Short People Got No Reason to Live" — when it occurred to her that she had never actually been short.

To be more precise about it, the shortest she'd ever been in her entire life was Tall-For-her-Age, which isn't the same thing at all.

In a youth that was lined up by height, she was always at the end. Even for posterity she was locked into the back row of every class picture.



When she was an adolescent, everyone else had busily diverted their inches into diverting places. But she used them all up just to connect the ankle bone to the thigh bone. It wasn't that she was "really tall," explained the best friend (of average height), it was just that she hid these long legs. For years she tried to think of herself as a basically average-sized person who had been trapped on stilts. It didn't help.

She finally grew from being Tall for Her Age to being Tall for Any Age. She did this at the worst possible moment. Just as she looked around and discovered boys. What she discovered was that they were shorter.

In high school, of course, romance hinged on whether a boy and girl saw eye to eye — not to mention shoulder to shoulder. And so, spent four years sitting down.

When she absolutely had to stand up — in order to walk for instance — she learned how to do it with her left leg dropped, her right foot extended, her shoulders hunched and her head tilted to the left. All of this made her look like an abnormal person. But, at least she was an abnormal person of a normal height.

Now, when she wasn't executing this feat, she did spend a great deal of time with "platonic" friends. Platonic friends were, by definition, men shorter than she.

In college, the yardstick by which her eligibility was measured was still a yardstick. Or, rather, two yardsticks. The men she was "fixed up" with, came dribbling into her life off of various and assorted basketball courts, and then went dribbling out again to marry the 5'2" pom-pom girl. To this day, she has an abiding hostility toward the short girls who "used up" the tall boys.

At last someone she found her vertical match — at last someone she could look up to from three-inch heels! — he was only interested in a horizontal match. Of course, there were some advantages in being tall. No one ever described her as cute, perky, or a ball of fire. But in those days, she wanted to be cute, perky, and a ball of fire.

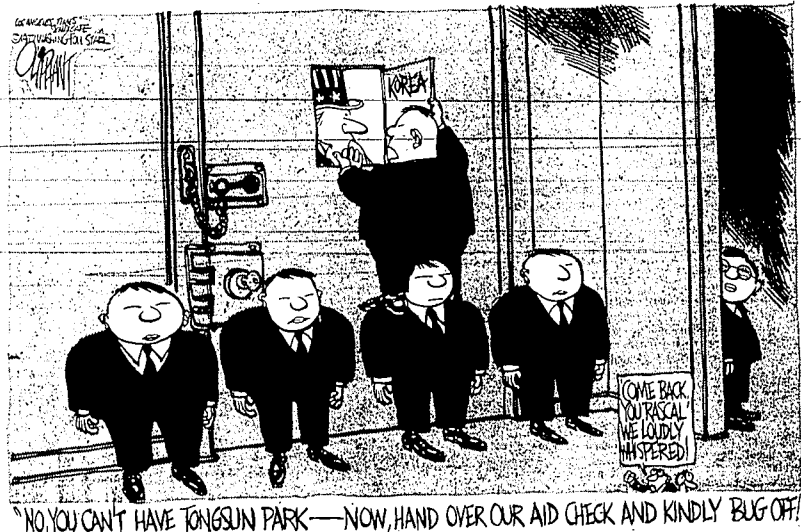
Instead, people used to tell her, "With your height, you can carry it." Sometimes it was a trunk. Other times it "was an extra 20 pounds" — for each hip. But usually it was something atrocious, like a voluminous maroon molar cape which made her look like a moulting, Abominable Snowman.

Tall for her age, she was hard to match with clothes than with mates. In shops, salesclerks ended up accusing her of having knees that were in the wrong place. Her wrists were incurable exhibitionists. She was told that it was her fault. Why weren't her parts in the right places?

In her darkest fantasies, brought on by shopping trips, she always envisioned Seventh Avenue being run by one cutter who had come straight from a裁缝 in Transylvania for the express purpose of making every dress pattern in America fit his warped mannequin.

But, no matter what Randy Newman said, it wasn't the fault of short people. No, it was the mathematical dictator, the Average Person, who insisted on running the world according to his measurement.

Now, however, she was learning to accept herself, inch by inch. She was still Tall for Her Age, but her (short) mother had always told her, "When you grow up, you'll love being tall." She probably will.



Lack of first-hand testimony is hole in Korea investigation

WASHINGTON — It should be evident this week why federal investigators, in apparent desperation, have traveled to Seoul to attempt to negotiate for the testimony of Tongsun Park in the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

The public hearings of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, scheduled to begin Wednesday, will illustrate the gaping hole in the cases being developed independently by the panel and by the Justice Department: first-hand testimony about the thousands of dollars in cash that allegedly passed from agents of the South Korean government to members of Congress and other U.S. officials.

The hearings, the first public airing of the case developed by committee lawyers in near year-long investigation, is expected to outline an elaborate scheme by the Park Chung Hee regime to influence public opinion and official U.S. government action in favor of the South Korean government.

A parade of witnesses — some one dozen have been subpoenaed to appear — will testify about the origins of the plan, the agents involved and, in general terms, the goals the South-Korean government set when they put the multifaceted operation into gear in the late 1960s.

The committee has at least two potential witnesses prepared to tell about heretofore undisclosed attempts by the Koreans to buy influence with government officials.

For the most part, however, there will be few allegations that have not been spelled out already in the three indictments returned in recent weeks by a U.S. district court grand jury here or in newspaper accounts over the last two years.

It is anticipated that two former agents of the Korean CIA once stationed in Washington, Kim

Sang Keun and Gen. Kim Hyung Wook, will face the alleged bribery scheme to its origins in the presidential palace in Seoul. Both former agents have defected to the United States and have been cooperating with government investigators.

Lee Jai Hyon a former official of the South Korean Embassy here, is expected to repeat his earlier testimony to another House panel that in 1972 he saw then-Ambassador Kim Dong Jo stuffing \$100 bills into envelopes, allegedly for delivery to members of Congress.

But the missing element of this week's hearings will be testimony from the agents who supposedly carried the cash to Capitol Hill, who could, if they were cooperating, in the investigation, give firsthand testimony about who received the cash and what they sought in return for the payments.

Kim Dong Jo, who left Washington to become South Korea's foreign minister, now is retired and living in Korea.

Tongsun Park, the fugitive central figure in the influence-buying scheme, also is in Korea, safe from "extradition" on the "34 charges" of bribery and racketeering leveled against him in August by the grand jury.

Although investigators for the committee headed by Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., and the Justice Department have been able in some cases to trace some of the money that Korean agents passed on to government officials — payments made by checks as campaign contributions, for example — Park is perhaps the one individual who knows for certain how much money went to Capitol Hill, who received it and what the Koreans got in return.

Over the last five years, Park reportedly received over \$1 million in commissions in sale of

rice by the United States to South Korea. The indictment against him charged that some of the payments he made to U.S. officials came from these commissions.

Only a small percentage of that amount has been accounted for in the payments to congressmen that have come to light thus far. Two Justice Department officials, Benjamin Civiletti and Paul Michel, left for Seoul last week in hopes of negotiating an arrangement with the Korean Ministry of Justice to interrogate Park, but even if they are successful, none of Park's testimony would be available for the three days of congressional hearings scheduled this week.

In any case, Flynt committee special counsel Leon Jaworski has decided to focus narrowly during the hearings on the design of and motive behind the South Korean lobby effort, rather than an in-depth examination of how successfully it was carried out.

As a result, sources on the committee have suggested, there will be no effort this week to reveal any type of comprehensive list of House members paid off by the Koreans.

According to one member of the committee, Jaworski's special staff will emphasize testimony implicating the Park Chung Hee regime in the alleged influence-buying scheme. Such a focus could be designed, at least in part, to help bring public opinion — and thus political pressure — on Seoul to cooperate more fully in the congressional probe.

A second purpose of the hearings, another panel member said, will be to lay a foundation for seeking testimony and documentary evidence from sitting members of the House. So far as is known, few current members of the chamber have yet been questioned in the probe.

In an effort to meet public skepticism about the House investigating itself, in the Korean matter, Jaworski has advocated a procedure whereby accusatory evidence against members of the chamber would be heard in public if it has been substantiated to some degree by the investigation of the special staff.

It remains to be seen, however, how closely the panel will follow this advice once it reaches that stage in its proceedings. In the past, the committee has never taken any incriminating testimony about a House member in public. In fact, in the one instance since its creation eight years ago where the panel found a member of the chamber guilty of wrongdoing, it never released a transcript of its deliberations in the case.

That fact of the investigation, in any event, could be months away. Upon completion of its initial hearings this week, the committee is expected to turn the investigation back to the secrecy of its special staff until next year, following the House's end-of-the-year recess.

2 Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is becoming an island in a sea of federal regulations, "except from many of the standards lawmakers impose on executive branch agencies and private citizens."

On Capitol Hill it is illegal to discriminate in hiring on the basis of sex, race and age. Safety standards imposed on private employers don't apply.

The National Labor Relations Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Freedom of Information Act, the Privacy Act,

the Sunshine Act and certain parts of many other laws all are inoperable.

Congress does not subject itself to the kind of examination it forces on other government agencies through the General Accounting Office.

In the entire United States there is only one bank that is not subject to federal or state banking regulations. It's operated by the House of Representatives — for congressmen only.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has no jurisdiction over the more than 17,000 Senate and House employees, all of whom can be fired without a hearing or appeal.

Top Koreans tied to influence buying

Thursday, October 20, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5



KIM JONG DO
... named as 'bigman'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first formal testimony and evidence presented to the House ethics committee links Korea's diplomats, its CIA agents and its president, Park Chung Hee, to influence-buying efforts on Capitol Hill.

But the naming of erring congressmen may be months away.

With Special Counsel Leon Jaworski directing Wednesday's opening session—the panel heard three witnesses describe a covert lobbying operation that included envelopes full of \$100 bills, secret letters and code meetings and a raft of code names for participants.

Kim Sang Keun, a former

Korean CIA agent, was asked to testify again today at the second round of hearings after saying his boss in Seoul sent him letters in 1974 with word that "the chief priest" knew of the clandestine activities and "the Patriarch has expressed his satisfaction."

Kim said he was told those were code names for the South Korean president.

In almost four hours of testimony—Wednesday—a crowd of several hundred persons in the huge hearing room and an audience watching on public television were shown that the investigators had found a highly complicated scheme stretching back to the 1960s.

The aim evidently was to gain favorable U.S. military and economic policy for Korea and Jaworski said the plan clearly was carried out "at least in part."

The first witnesses, working from a photograph, identified former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo as the man who brought an envelope holding "an inch high" stack of \$100 bills to Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., in 1972 and returned for the money after the apparent bribe was rejected.

Kim Dong Jo now is President Park's assistant for foreign affairs. His past role as an apparent "bigman" in the scandal was related by Winn's secretary, Nan Elder, and Jal

Hyon Lee, a former information minister at Korea's Washington embassy.

Lee recalled a time when the ambassador, carrying about two dozen plain white envelopes loaded with \$100 bills, left the embassy saying he was going to the Capitol.

And he said he once saw a letter in which President Park told the ambassador not to "quarrel" with Tungson Park and to "give him good cooperation."

Tungson Park, the wealthy rice dealer now in Seoul and refusing to testify, is under a 36-count indictment on charges of bribery, conspiracy, racketeering and mail fraud. He is said to be the central

figure in the plan.

The long-awaited hearing followed numerous official denials from Seoul and the session began with Jaworski promising to produce evidence showing that Korean government officials conspired "to buy off" American congressmen during the 1970s and carried out the plot "at least in part."

But Jaworski also said it was too soon to name any congressmen—who may have taken cash, fancy gifts, entertainment, free travel or other favors from the Koreans in violation of the Constitution, federal law or ethical standards. That, he said, will have to wait until "the second phase" of the investigation.

Cape Cod land claim trial focuses on Indian heritage

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. District Court trial of the Wampanoag Indians' claim to most of the land in the Cape Cod community of Mashpee has begun to focus on questions of Wampanoag heritage and ancestry.

James D. St. Clair, one of the lawyers representing the town,

grilled one Wampanoag witness, Vernon Pocknett, for about two hours Wednesday, challenging the man's claim that he and his ancestors are Wampanoag Indians.

Judge Walter Jay Skinner has told the Indians their claim to 16,000 acres of land in Mashpee hinges on their ability to

prove they now exist legally as a tribe and the tribe existed in 1870, the year Mashpee was incorporated.

Pocknett, 43, who described himself as a Wampanoag fisherman, told jurors he knows he is an Indian "because of my ancestry in Mashpee — my father and mother, my ancestors."

"And they were here before the Pilgrims," he added later. "My parents told me that."

St. Clair referred to Mash-

pee municipal records identifying his father as a "mulatto," not an Indian.

But Wampanoag attorney Lawrence Shubow later produced copies of the federal census for 1880 and 1900, which identified as Indian most of the persons identified as black or mulatto in the municipal records and in the 1870 federal census.

The 1870 population report made no mention of Indians. Shubow said, indicating racial

and ethnic identification changed in the years before and after that census.

St. Clair also challenged Pocknett's knowledge of tribal affairs after he was unable to identify the Mashpee Wampanoag chief who held the post before the present head of the tribe.

"You've lived in Mashpee all your life and you claim to be a member of the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe and you can't tell me that?" St. Clair

said. Pocknett and Hazel Oakley, head of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Council, were the first in a series of Indian witnesses to be called. Two more Wampanoag women were scheduled to testify today.

The Indians said they have existed as a tribe for more than 300 years. They base their claims to the disputed land on property deeds which date back as far as 1627.

Texas' death shot law said too vague

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Legislators who approved a new law providing for death by injection said it would be a more humane system of execution than the electric chair.

But attorneys for two condemned men complained Wednesday the law was so loosely drawn it could allow the choice of such painful substances as antifreeze and lye for the lethal injection.

Lawyers for two Fort Worth, Tex., men, Billy Joe Battle and Kenneth Granviel, urged the state Court of Criminal Appeals to strike down the death by injection law as unconstitutional.

They said the legislature should have specified what drug could be used for executions.

"Cruel and unusual punishment is presented as a distinct possibility under the present statute," Battle's attorney John Brady said. "It permits the director of the Texas Department of Corrections to use anything he wants to."

Granviel's attorney, Frank W. Sullivan, said TDC director, W.J. Estelle Jr., has indicated he plans to use sodium pentothal but Sullivan said he was afraid of the choice other officials might make.

Both attorneys, however, said their clients were not eager to face the electric chair either.

"My client is not anxious to go either way," Brady said.

Howard Fender, assistant Tarrant County district attorney, said defense lawyers would challenge the death penalty law no matter how specific the statute was.

Fender said details of executions should be left to prison officials and courts should intervene only if authorities select some inhumane, painful substance such as lye for injections.

"As long as the director of the Department of Corrections chooses a substance that will not cause suffering, will not cause lingering or disfiguring death, he has the leeway to choose for himself the precise method of execution," Fender said.

Granviel was sentenced to death for the Oct. 7, 1974, murder of 3-year-old Nakasha McClendon. Granviel confessed to stabbing the girl and a young boy to death and raping and murdering their mothers and a third woman.


He also has confessed to killing two other women on Feb. 17, 1975, and raping a Fort Worth grandmother before a friend convinced him to surrender to police.

Battle was ordered executed for the Jan. 13, 1975, shotgun slaying of convenience store attendant Peggy Hester.

Battle confessed to shooting her and a customer in the store during a \$52.72 robbery.

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2	8/23	10:08A	CLEVELAND
TOTAL		30	MINUTED CALLS EXCLUDING TAX

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OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS			
CHARGE FOR RECORD CHANGE ON AUG 30 77		AMOUNT	
TOTAL OTHER CHARGES & CREDITS EXCLUDING TAX		6.00	

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ITEMIZED CALLS - SEE DETAIL		1.50	
TAXES - U.S.		.52	
CITY		.45	
CURRENT CHARGES - INCLUDING TAX		1.14	
LAST BILL ADJUSTMENTS		PAYMENTS	
TOTAL DUE		18.35	

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PRINCE CHARLES CHATS
...with wife of Chicago mayor

Prince defends ancestor

CHICAGO (UPI) — A "rather elderly kid," all of 28, defended his great-great-grandfather, George III, Wednesday as a monarch who got "a raw deal in history."

The self-described kid was Charles of England, prince of Wales and heir apparent to the British throne. He sounded off about his ancestor, mostly in general education, Plato and almost anything anyone cared to ask.

The occasion was a meeting with 60 students at the Burton-Judson dormitory on the University of Chicago campus. It was sandwiched in on a hurried start on the first full day of Charles' 12-day goodwill tour of the United States.

At a stop in Chicago's Loop, the prince noted members of his family are not strangers to the city.

"When my parents were here in 1959," he said, "I believe the then Mayor (Richard) Daley suggested that the queen should come back one day and bring the

kids," as he described them. "Well, the queen's not here. She's in Canada. But I've come back as a rather elderly kid."

On the Chicago campus, the prince was invited by a university official to expound on how he feels history has treated King George and his role in the American revolution. Charles went in swinging.

King George was "a bit of a prig," Charles said, but he was never insane, as some historians have said, or even sexually frustrated, as others have alleged. He was, the prince said, "a great person who was interested in people."

"I think he got a raw deal in history," Charles said. "The basic thing is I don't want to have a raw deal in history."

The prince took on all questions and said: "He does not think the British monarchy is an anachronism. Although it's a bit in a bad way if I wasn't biased."

—He does not mourn the loss

of absolute power to the British throne, because "the monarchy fulfills a certain role or desire. Constitutional monarchy is not biased. It has not got a political axe to grind. Its great advantage is what it can do in a human way. It's what you can do with it as a matter of popularity. If they don't want you around, they'll let you know."

—He thoroughly enjoys the ceremony, surrounding royal functions, so long as it is done with style. "A certain amount of pomp and circumstance performs important functions," he said. "But do it well. Otherwise, it's soap opera stuff. It's color and grandeur. I love it."

The University of Chicago prides itself on a reputation as one of America's most intellectual institutions, but Charles floored one student who asked him about his own educational background.

"Do you read Plato?" the prince asked. He then proceeded to quote Plato on the matter of education.

Hughes' habits to remain mum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A doctor for the late Howard Hughes who refused to answer 14 questions for the state of Texas about the late millionaire's use of drugs cannot be compelled by the Superior Court Judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Neil Lake said the questions posed to Dr. Norman Crane, 72, by attorneys representing Texas Attorney General John Will came under the jurisdiction of California law governing patient-physician privilege.

Will is seeking the answers

in connection with a pending probate trial in Texas to determine Hughes' legal domicile at the time of his death April 5, 1976.



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Novelist posts bond

CHICAGO — It cost Saul Bellow \$50,000 to stay out of jail on an allimony rap Wednesday. The Nobel Prize-winning novelist posted bond in that amount after Chicago Judge Mary Ann McMorro sentenced him to 10 days, but gave him five days to file an appeal bond. Bellow's third wife says he's \$11,150 behind in allimony payments. He's balked at paying them because the couple's 1968 divorce still is in dispute.

Amy celebrates

WASHINGTON — Amy Carter turned 10 Wednesday and celebrated the event with a new red sled, some money, books, water colors and magic markers, and a bicycle pump. She especially liked the sled. President Carter says Amy was "heartbroken" when she learned she missed a four-inch snowfall at Camp David last weekend because "she's never lived in a place where there is snow." The White House birthday party featured pumpkin carving and a tape of "Scary noises," as a prelude to the showing of the original "Frankenstein" movie.

Mayor 'burned'

DETROIT — Coleman A. Young, Detroit's first black mayor, says he didn't believe it when police first told him Willie Volsant, his sister's common-law husband, might be an FBI informer. But he believes it now and it has him steaming. The Detroit News, quoting an FBI agent, says Volsant "snitched" on the mayor as part of an FBI drug probe, though the bureau "didn't have anything special in mind where Young was concerned." Says Young, "Now it has come from too many sources and I believe it, and I'm plenty burned up about it."

Parents sue ABC-TV

HOUSTON — James and Pauline Fawcett weren't laughing when the Redd Fox show featured a comedy skit about them. The parents of Farrar Fawcett-Majors says the skit portrayed their family with "malicious, intentional and contemptible innuendoes, actions, statements and acts" ... and was, among other things, "untrue, degrading, malicious, humiliating, embarrassing, libelous and slanderous." The Houston couple is suing ABC-TV for \$2 million.

Couple still wants dozen children

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When David and Patricia Hansen were married last January they wanted a dozen family, at least a large family.

The Hansens are still holding to their goal after their first children — Elisa and Lisa — were the first Siamese twins born at Ogden's 67-year-old McKay-Dee Hospital complex.

The twin girls, born six to eight weeks premature Tuesday, were conjoined at the skull. They were immediately rushed to the Intermountain Newborn Intensive Care Center at the University of Utah.

"We're both very active Mormons," the 22-year-old father said Wednesday. "Our main goal in life is to have a family, a rather large one. We set a goal for 12 children. We haven't changed our minds."

"When we first found out we were going to have twins we thought they would be normal," Hansen added. "Then when they were born, at first we thought they weren't going to make it."

"But the university doctors told us how promising things looked, and how healthy they were. That really made us so excited. Everyone's been so positive."

"We think they're just two normal children who happen to be conjoined, and that science is going to help make the correction so they can live normal lives."

Dr. Steven Minton,

university obstetrics specialist, said the twins "stabilized" after their first 24 hours at the center. "But they still have two major problems — first they're premature, and second their conjoined."

"And we had some difficulty in the first day maintaining temperature control. But we've solved the temperature problem with heaters, and we're helping both with their breathing by giving them oxygen-enriched air through respirators," Minton said.

He said, because the girls are premature, they have immature lungs which are prone to certain diseases.

"Lisa is now able to breathe on her own, but she's getting a 30 per cent oxygen mixture. However, Elisa has had some trouble breathing, so we inserted a tube down her throat to help maintain pressure and keep her lungs open," Minton said. "Plus she's getting a richer oxygen mixture than Lisa."

Minton said both girls are "doing very well, and we're beginning our initial studies to determine the degree of conjoining. It's difficult to estimate a time frame for our studies, but the preliminary work will take two to three more days."

"Then we'll know better the when and if concerning surgery to separate them."

"The joining of the skull bones is obvious. The big question is what is going on inside the skull, especially the

interconnection of brain tissues and blood vessels."

"Thursday we will use a radioactive dye, injected into one of the twins, to determine the blood flow," Minton said. "Then we'll repeat the same procedure the other way, and that should give us a fair idea of the degree of joining."

Minton said the fact that the two girls were acting independently was a good sign, "but not a 100 per cent sign," that the brains are not joined. He said some of the movement could be just spinal cord reflexes, not reactions caused by their brains.

"But clinically we're very encouraged. There are no real time constraints on how soon we have to separate them — that all depends on how vital the functions are. But we're optimistic."

Hansen said his 20-year-old wife is "doing real well."

"Through this we have developed stronger love for each other and a stronger faith. We know it's beyond our control, but it's helped me to understand the meaning of life and how important it really is. I see this people give 100 per cent to help these children pull through."

"I've never seen so much love in my whole life as I have in this last 24 hours. Our family is enthusiastic and our friends are hoping the best for us. We've heard nothing negative."

Hansen said both he and his wife thought the public should

know about the children and what is being done to help them. "People are just as interested in these two children making it as we are. They had the right to know."

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some scenes under 17 years of age may be objectionable to parents or adult guardians.

X: This is possibly an adult film and no one under 17 should see it. Some scenes may be higher on some places.

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Leftists hurl new attacks

By United Press International
Leftist terrorists and their allies have opened a new offensive against West Germany, killing a top industrialist and firebombing German vehicles and businesses across France and Italy.

The Bonn government, returning the challenge, said it will hunt down the killers of kidnapped industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, whose body was found Wednesday in the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France.

"They will have no rest," a government spokesman said. "We will give them no chance."

Demonstrators attacked West German property in Paris and Rome and a host of smaller Italian cities, smashing windows and firebombing buses and businesses.

The violence came one day after West German commandos freed 86 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia, killing three of the four Arab and German



H.M. SCHLEYER
...executed

hijackers in a seven-minute, Entebbe-style raid.

Hours after the commando raid, West German authorities said Andreas Baader, a cofounder of the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang of urban guerrillas, had committed

suicide in Stammheim prison with two comrades. But Baader's lawyer said his client was killed by a bullet to the base of his skull.

"Prior to the comrades who have fallen in Germany," one anonymous caller in Turin, Italy said. Another in Milan said, "The murder of the Palestinian and German comrades will not go unavenged."

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim moved to head off an international strike by airline pilots incensed by the execution of the pilot aboard the hijacked Lufthansa jetliner.

Waldheim invited Derry Pearce, head of the International Air Line Pilots Association, to travel from Hong Kong to New York to discuss ways of curbing hijackings. The pilots have demanded the U.N. take action against air piracy.

In Mulhouse, French police acting on a telephone tip from the Red Army Faction terrorist group found

Schleyer's body curled up on its left side in the trunk of an abandoned green Audi 100 four-seat car.

The 63-year-old president of the German Employers' Association had been shot in the head, French authorities said today. He was kidnapped Sept. 5 in a machine gun attack in Cologne that left his four bodyguards dead.

A man speaking German telephoned the leftist Paris daily Liberation and said, "After 43 days, we have put an end to the miserable and corrupt existence of, Hanns-Martin Schleyer."

"His death is without any comparison with our sorrow and our anger after the massacre of Mogadishu and Stammheim," the caller said.

In the public protests, hundreds of demonstrators rampaged in the streets of Genoa, Italy, and smashed a glass door of the West German consulate building. Police fired their guns in the air to disperse the mob and arrested 19 persons.

Airport security lax

By WALTER LOGAN
UPI Foreign Editor

Security is so lax at many airports around the world that hijackers can strike any time they choose. The biggest exception is Tel Aviv's heavily guarded Ben-Gurion international airport — and the departure lounge of any airport where passengers are boarding El Al flights.

The military dictatorships in South America have their own form of security precautions. There is no bargaining with hijackers, ransoms are not paid and hijackers are likely to end up dead in an airport shootout.

In Ethiopia, armed guards aboard the planes shoot would-be hijackers first and ask questions afterwards. A worldwide survey by United Press International shows that with the exception of the United States there are few, if any, security restrictions on internal flights and that checks on international flights range from good in a few countries to very poor in most.

Spain began increasing its security precautions Wednesday because of heavy criticism over the fact better controls might have prevented the hijacking last Thursday of a Lufthansa jetliner with 87 passengers and crew aboard on a flight from Palma, Mallorca, to Frankfurt, Germany. The Madrid newspaper Informaciones coined a new aviation slogan Wednesday: "To Fly from Spain means to fly dangerously."

It could be even more dangerous to fly from Athens. It was in Athens in 1976 that a band of Arab and Ger-

man hijackers seized an Air France Airbus and took it to Uganda where Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 passengers in the spectacular July 4 raid at Entebbe.

Despite assurances by authorities, security is lax day in and day out. Scores of airport and airlines employees have access to the transit area and could hand over arms to passengers already checked. Electronic devices are not always manned.

But Athens airport looked impregnable Wednesday with young policemen armed with submachine guns guarding every corner while a very detailed scrutiny of passengers entering the departure lounge was carried out.

West Germany imposed ultratight security precautions at its airports after the massacre of the Israeli sports team in the 1972 Munich Olympics. The airports are guarded with the same Federal Border Protection troops who staged the rescue mission at Mogadishu, Somalia, this week.

The survey showed there are tight controls on international flights in Switzerland — among the toughest in the world — Cairo, all the Scandinavian countries, Tokyo, Seoul (very tough), Taipei, Buenos Aires, Moscow, Manila, Amsterdam and San Juan.

Fair to good controls exist at London, Beirut, Paris, Brussels and Tehran and fair to lax safeguards in Singapore, Leningrad, Rome, Bogota, Mexico City, Central America, Panama, Peru, Colombia, Australia, Nairobi, Brussels.

Panama treaty approval by 755 in vote forecast

© Washington Star

PANAMA CITY — The Panama Canal treaties are expected to be approved in Sunday's plebiscite by a solid 75 per cent majority.

The open debate on the vote is a remarkable and heady experience in free expression for Panamanians. During the nine years Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos and the Guardia Nacional have ruled Panama, this is the first time the people have had a chance to express themselves on any political subject.

Political observers are crediting Torrijos with a smart move by allowing this debate, which focuses on the defense of

the canal. While Torrijos has everything staked on getting the treaties approved and gaining control to the Canal Zone, he knows the vigor of the opposition to the United States, keeping its military bases and defending the canal as it sees fit. By giving the opposition license to let off steam, Torrijos is using safety valve tactics.

The atmosphere here is relatively calm, perhaps because of shock that the opposition is being permitted — and encouraged — to speak out against the treaties in press, radio and television.

This brought a wide variety

of opponents into the open. Those who oppose Torrijos appear too ready to vote "no" along with those who merely find the treaties objectionable.

Political observers here first estimated the vote would go pro-treaty by 90 per cent. They have now revised their predictions down to 75 per cent.

The main opposition is found here in the capital, where politics is an explosive subject at the university and among the metropolitan sophisticates. But Torrijos is a godlike figure in rural Panama and can count on comfortable if not overwhelming margins from the back country.

Queen in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth opens the Bahamas Parliament today, announcing the policies of Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling's new government for the next year.

The ceremony, with the Queen seated on a specially-built throne in the Senate, marks the first time in the 248-year history of the Bahamas Parliament that the legislative session has been opened by a ruling British monarch.

It is the main event on the Queen's second and final day here and the highlight of the royal visit.

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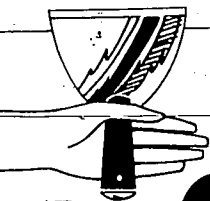


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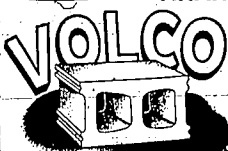
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School bond meetings set

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Public meetings have been scheduled Monday and Tuesday on a \$1,950,000 school bond which is to be used for an addition to the Filer High School, and a physical education facility.

Patrons of School District 413 will vote on the issue Nov. 1. Meetings are planned for 8 p.m. Monday in the Filer High School auditorium and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hollister Grange building. The meetings will take in-depth looks at the bond proposal.

Members of a citizens' committee, as well as school board members, are speaking at clubs and schools during the week.

Polls will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the High School and the Hollister School.

The Filer High School was erected in 1918 and the gymnasium was added in 1939. The addition which housed the junior high was built in 1953 with the elementary school

being completed in 1967, at which time the seventh and eighth grades were relocated to the new elementary school. The school board and citizens' committee propose to close the basement level of the High School for safety reasons, and use the ground floor for 150 students who will be moved from the Elementary School. They propose building ten new teaching stations, including a science laboratory, teachers' prep, counselor office, and cafeteria-commons area; to provide new heating for the east wing of the present high school, and to build a physical education facility on ground already purchased behind the school. A new cafeteria would be provided which would also serve as a multi-purpose room for junior high and high school students, and provide new classrooms for senior high, along with science labs and preparation rooms. If the bond election does not pass, another attempt will probably be made in six months, committee members said.

High court to hear water control issue

BOISE (UPI) — State Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today the issue of who will control the allocation of reclamation waters is before the U.S. Supreme Court since the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals rejected California's contention that the Bureau of Reclamation had to abide by California water laws.

Idaho, through the attorney general's office, has filed a brief in support of the California position.

Kidwell said the suit will affect 29.7 million acre feet of water and has succeeded in unifying all the western states on California's side.

Other states joining in the brief are Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South

Dakota, Texas, and Utah. According to the brief submitted by Kidwell and the other states, the 1962 act which created the Bureau is clear in its intentions. "Nothing in this act shall be construed," it says, "as affecting or intended to affect or to in any way interfere with the laws of any state or territory relating to the control, appropriation, use, or distribution of water used in irrigation, or any vested right acquired thereunder."

"The Secretary of Interior, in carrying out the provisions of this Act, shall proceed in conformity with such laws," Kidwell says. The Ninth Circuit opinion ignored this section of the law "and we are very hopeful the U.S. Supreme Court will overturn this ruling."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 20, the 293 day of 1977 with 72 follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American educator John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.

On this day in history: In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1933, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90.

In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox; Attorney General Elliott

Richardson and deputy William Ruckelshaus, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

A thought for the day: In a speech in 1932, Herbert Hoover said, "The grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

Now You Know

By United Press International Prince Charles' full title is: Charles Philip Arthur George, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Garriock, Baron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Great Steward of Scotland, Knight of the Garter.

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Women's hair dyes now claimed safe

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association says hair dyes are safe, despite reports they may cause cancer.

The statement was made by David E. Bagwell, president of the St. Louis-based association which represents more than 68,000 of the nation's hairdressers.

He said a woman would have to drink "25 bottles of hair dye every day throughout her lifetime" to duplicate the test conditions.

Bagwell made the statement in response to a petition filed by the Environmental Defense Fund asking that the Food and Drug Administration require a cancer-warning label on hair dyes containing certain chemicals.

Bagwell said association members "apply hair dyes to millions of women on a daily basis and have no empirical evidence that hair dyes if

properly applied, cause harm to their clientele."

He cited five tests by hair dye manufacturers, using the same chemicals criticized in the petition, which "demonstrated that such applications, even if far in excess of normal human usage, did not prove harmful."

In addition, Bagwell said another study indicated hairdressers do not have a higher mortality rate from cancer than non-hairdressers, despite their extensive exposure to hair dyes.

"Thus, the evidence seems clear there is no greater risk of cancer to hair dye users than to those who do not use such products," Bagwell concluded.

Bagwell said the facts used by the Environmental Defense Fund were "derived from a massive feeding study which does not approximate the conditions of use of hair dyes on humans."

Egypt asks changes on Carter's paper

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt Wednesday proposed amendments to President Carter's "working paper" on Middle East peace talks to name the Palestine Liberation Organization as a participant at Geneva.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said this was one of several amendments and clarifications which Egypt requested from the United States—in a message, from President Anwar Sadat to Carter. He said he delivered the message to U.S. Ambassador Herman F. Ellis Wednesday morning.

Israel has accepted the Carter working paper but has insisted it will not sit down at the peace table with the PLO "under any circumstances."

The paper outlined procedure for a new Geneva conference, proposing that all the Arab parties be represented there by a unified delegation that would include "Palestinian Arabs." It makes no specific mention of the PLO.

Fahmy spoke before a joint session of Parliament's Foreign Relations, Arab Affairs and National Security Committees on the latest developments in U.S.-led Middle East peace efforts and his recent talks in Washington and New York with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"Egypt's view, following agreement with (PLO chairman) Yasser Arafat, is that the PLO should be mentioned by name, and this has been conveyed to President Carter in today's message," Fahmy said.

Arafat left Cairo Tuesday night following two days of consultations with Sadat and Fahmy, mainly on the working paper which the United States and Israel hammered out Oct. 5.

Officials said Egypt's position is that the Palestinian component of the single Arab delegation should be a mixture of PLO and Jordan West Bank representatives who would all be designated by the organization itself.

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SST noisy, not monster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixteen months of landings and takeoffs at Washington's Dulles Airport have established without question the Anglo-French Concorde is a noisy airplane but not the

monster some had feared. Its average takeoff roar of 119.4 Effective Noise Decibels is more than twice that of the loudest subsonic, but its landing noise — 116.5 — is quieter than some

of the loudest subsonic aircraft. A total of 969 Concorde arrivals and departures from May 24, 1976, through the end of September 1977 produced 1,387 complaints from airport neighbors about noise, vibration, frightened children and other disturbances.

Just one family, however, produced 7 per cent of those complaints and eight families accounted for about 20 per cent of the total.

Only two claims of structural damage warranted investigation during the trial at Dulles — a cracked picture window and cracks in a carport floor.

Government engineers found the SST noise was too weak to have been the culprit and said structural settling of new foundations was the more likely cause. Eight other damage complaints were not substantiated.

U.S. space agency engineers measured structural vibration in several buildings around the runway and under the flight path.

They found the SST caused more vibration than other aircraft, but less than many

routine household events such as closing doors and windows and was well below the level that could cause damage.

Only one sonic boom was recorded — on June 20, 1976 when an Air France jet delayed too long slowing down as it approached the U.S. coast — but no one on the ground noticed enough disturbance to report it.

Some critics said SST exhaust would damage the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere which screens out cancer-causing radiation from the sun. Scientists concluded no such damage could be shown.

There were predictions the SST could not safely fly a Paris-to-Washington route and retain enough fuel to go to an alternate airport in an emergency. Operational experience proved that fear groundless.

Despite claims the SST would require special handling by air traffic controllers, distracting them and possibly endangering other craft, the Dulles control tower chief reported the Concorde was being treated as "just another airplane."

Others cities due?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daily supersonic air travel in the United States has come only to Washington, while New York is the target — the operators of the Concorde really want to reach. But many other U.S. cities also are potential candidates for Concorde flights.

Highest on the list of those other cities are Dallas and Ft. Worth, which share a common airport designed with the SST in mind.

The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration considers at least 13 U.S. airports — New York, Washington's Dulles, Anchorage, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Honolulu, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle — Tacoma suitable for Concorde flights.

But the U.S. SST policy proposed by the Carter administration Sept. 23 requires local as well as federal approval before the Concorde can land at any city.

Faster dealings

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the beginning, there were a few thrill-seekers who liked the idea of traveling at twice the speed of sound. But the majority of Concorde passengers now are businessmen.

"We've had a complete cross-section using the Concorde since it started flying between Washington and Europe," a spokesman for British Airways said. "But the repeat business is coming from businessmen."

At Air France they conducted more detailed studies and found that two-thirds of their Concorde passengers say they are traveling for business reasons.

"It's usually the highest executives of a company who will take Concorde," an Air France spokesman said.

"When we start regular service into New York we'll again be looking to business for our biggest market, with maybe some tourists," he said.

Monitors set up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said today it has set up seven stations to record Concorde supersonic transport noise at New York, but does not plan as extensive a monitoring effort as it mounted in Washington.

An FAA spokesman said differences in the two monitoring programs result in part from special operating conditions required at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport and in part from experience gained during 16 months of SST study at Washington's Dulles International Airport.

The Concorde tests at Dulles included extensive noise,

vibration and pollution monitoring at the airport and in communities around it. The results of those studies led the administration to propose Sept. 23 allowing continuation of the flights to Dulles, and expansion of SST service to other U.S. cities.

Only noise monitoring is planned by the FAA at Kennedy.

An FAA spokesman said seven noise monitors were moved to New York last week from Washington and will be set up in locations bordering Kennedy airport — South Ozone Park, Laurelton, Cedarhurst, Howard Beach and three sites along Rockaway Beach.



Concorde checkers

FEDERAL Aviation Administration technicians monitor noise levels at Rockaway Beach, one of seven stations set up near New York City, as the Concorde's maiden flight passes overhead on its way to Kennedy International Airport Wednesday.

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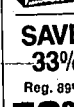
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Petroleum reserve costs taxpayers

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The nation's strategic petroleum reserve currently holds more than two million barrels, an enormously expensive stockpile designed to cushion the economy against the shock of a sudden cutoff in oil imports.

The oil, purchased from abroad through the usual commercial channels and stored in hollowed-out salt domes in Texas and Louisiana, has already cost American taxpayers \$345 million.

Because oil consumption across the country is rising, the emergency stockpile would drop in less than one day. The Energy Department is planning to develop a 1-billion-barrel reserve that would provide backup supplies for 30 months. The target date is 1982.

Under the federal plan, crude oil from the reserve would be drawn down at the rate of 3 million barrels a day in the event of an emergency. But because the rate of U.S. imports most likely will soar in coming years, federal officials expect to reevaluate that target in two or three years.

The most recent shipment of oil for the strategic reserve consisted of 275,000 barrels of low-sulfur crude from the North Sea. The oil, pumped into a salt dome near Freeport, Tex., was purchased from a New York oil-brokerage firm and shipped by supertanker from the North Sea to the Bahamas. There, it was off-loaded through storage tanks to a smaller Liberian tanker and shipped to the Texas Gulf port, where it was sent through a 4-mile pipeline to the salt dome.

The oil was purchased at \$15.17 a barrel. At current prices, 1 billion barrels would cost more than \$15 billion.

Intermediate goals for the reserve are 250 million barrels in storage by the end of 1978 and 500 million barrels by the end of 1980.

Each of the salt domes selected for storage has a capacity of about 60 million barrels. In addition to crude oil, federal officials plan to stockpile some refined oil for immediate use.

Officials say that the stockpile is part of an overall strategy to reduce vulnerability to a cutoff in oil imports, which now account for nearly half of the oil being used across the country. In Europe, where countries have always imported their oil, three-month and even six-month backup supplies are common.

Oil for the U.S. strategic reserve is being paid for from funds raised through the sale of oil pumped from naval petroleum reserves in California. The naval oil, formerly reserved for national defense, is being sold to oil companies for general civilian use.

Controls ignored

ROME (UPI) — Italians' dislike of price controls in getting serious. Two Italian merchants' associations have told the government they're going to raise the price of pasta, controls or not.

The two groups representing merchants and small industrialists announced Tuesday a "unilateral" hike in the price of spaghetti, fettuccine, tagliatelle and other pasta.

The groups said they would defy a government order freezing the price of pasta at 30 cents a pound and recommended that the price go up by at least 5 cents a pound. They said they would provide legal assistance for any shopkeepers prosecuted.

Nudity law unconstitutional

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — An anti-nudity ordinance imposed by the city of Longmont is so rigidly written that it would prevent the display of a painting by Rubens, District Judge Richard Dana ruled Tuesday.

The judge declared unconstitutional parts of the ordinance which banned nudity, profanity and indecent acts in bars. The ordinance, enacted last month, was challenged by the Boardwalk Inn, the town's only topless bar.

The judge said the ordinance was unconstitutional because it banned all nudity, all profanity and several acts such as the touching and caressing of certain parts of the anatomy. The judge said the law made it illegal "to pat your own buttocks."

The judge said a city "has an interest and a right, under its police power, to regulate and in certain circumstances, to prohibit conduct involving public nudity."

CB'ers aid police

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Citizens Band radio operators aided police Tuesday in thwarting a suicide attempt.

Deputy Police Chief Fred Matthews said the incident started with a call from a woman who said she heard what seemed to be a legitimate message on her radio that a man was planning to take his life.

Police then picked up the conversation and ordered CB channels cleared for an emergency. They instructed those listening to other channels to monitor channel 5 for clues to the identity of the man.

Moments later, two CB operators called to say they recognized the man's voice. Officers and a rescue squad were sent to the man's home, where he was found inside a fume-filled garage. The motor in his car was running.

The man was taken to a hospital, but authorities said he was not seriously injured.

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Somali actions shock guerrillas

London Telegraph
CAIRO — The business of international hijacking appears to be in deep trouble with the Arab world as Somalia openly boasted of its involvement in the spectacular raid which freed the hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa aircraft.

Simba, the official Somali news agency, said that one of the country's "security units" participated with West German commandos in the raid.

This Somali participation is doubtless a shock to international terrorists who have long seen the strategic country on the Horn of Africa as being among Arab states most sympathetic to the cause. West German raid could lead to a serious rethinking of tactics by international terrorists.

They also speculated that for the first time moderate Arab states have swung firmly behind the anti-terrorist cause, something that could cause serious problems for terrorists in the future.

Somalia's particular case, however, special factors were at work to persuade President Mohammed Siad Barre to directly involve himself in the operation against the terrorists.

Somalia presently feels isolated because of its war against Ethiopia, and is anxious to promote closer ties with Western states to take the place of those the country had with the Soviet Union.

There were suggestions that Somalia's decisive involvement in the rescue raid could lead to West Germany giving the country more arms and increased economic aid.

West Germany is presently among the principal Western aid givers to Somalia, and is involved in supplying equipment to the Somali police force, something dear to the heart of President Barre who was once a high-ranking police officer.

Only five weeks ago, after the collapse of long-standing relations with Moscow, Somalia was visited by a high-level government delegation from West Germany. The mission's aim was to suggest channels of increased cooperation.

In the broader context, however, the outlook is grim for international terrorists. Almost certainly, Somalia did not participate in the raid without first clearing this with governments such as that of President Anwar Sadat in Cairo and possibly most of the leading members of the Arab League.

There seems little doubt that in most parts of the Arab and African world the raid will have been greeted with applause. Only Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and Uganda are likely to oppose it.

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US naval superiority edge wanes

London Telegraph
LONDON — A warning that the American navy would be unable to safeguard shipping on some important routes in the event of a worldwide war with Russia has been given by the U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. James Holloway.

One of the vital tasks, he pointed out, would be to keep the Atlantic open to shipping and this could mean that it would probably no longer be possible to maintain the flow of

commercial shipping across the Pacific from Hawaii to Japan.

Adm. Holloway, who was addressing members of the U.S. Naval Institute at Norfolk, Va., said he was concerned that the slim margin of superiority the American navy had over the Russians might be lost within the next decade through cuts in the defense budget arising from a lack of knowledge and understanding of America's role as a maritime power.

Reporting on the Russian navy, Adm. Holloway said the second carrier of the Kie class, the Khar'kov (not the Minsk which is the name many Western observers believed had been given to the second carrier) is about to enter service and a third is between 70 and 80 per cent complete.

He believes that the Russian carriers are intended to bring about a change in the role of the Russian navy so that in the future it could establish maritime superiority in areas

remote from the Russian homeland.

Answering criticism that American warships lack armament comparable to that on Russian ships, he said that the Russians have been having problems with some of their ships because of the large array of different weapons which they carry. Not only does this restrict magazine storage space on board for additional missiles but it also means there are difficulties in operating such ships because

of the variety of spares needed to maintain their effectiveness.

The latest Russian warships tend to have fewer weapons. But a number of important new weapons are being introduced in the U.S. navy.

These include the Sea Sparrow anti-ship missile, which is being bought by several NATO navies; a new radar decoy system comparable to that used with great success by the Israelis against Russian-made ship-launched

missiles in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and the Phalanx gun, a modern version of the 19th Century Gatling gun, which has shown with its high rate of fire to be particularly effective against cruise missiles.

News Tips
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SOL LINOWITZ
no 'new ball game'

Treaty changes opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama Canal treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday the administration opposes any changes to the treaties which would require new negotiations.

"This would open up a whole new ball game," he said in testimony on a clarifying statement issued last Friday by President Carter and Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos on the treaties.

The leaders said the United States would have the right to intervene in a canal emergency after Panama's proposed takeover of the waterway in the year 2000.

"We did hope the statement would suffice," Linowitz told Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who said he favored incorporating the statement as an "understanding" to the treaties at the time the Senate votes on ratification.

Linowitz explained that if the statement is framed as a "reservation" and incorporated into the body of the treaties, it would imply a difference between the United States and Panama and would require a reopening of negotiations.

"But an understanding is preferable to a reservation by far and it is a situation with which we would have to deal," Linowitz said.

Panama is holding a national referendum this Sunday on the treaties which, as they stand today, do not include the Carter-Torrijos statement.

Linowitz, who was accompanied by U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker, said rejection of the treaties would have "such grave consequences we would want to avoid that at all costs."

Klan plan for patrol lambasted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — A Mexican-American leader today called plans by the Ku Klux Klan to start its own border patrol to stop illegal entry of Mexicans "so abhorrent as to turn the stomach."

Attorney Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, issued a statement in response to David Duke, national director of one of several Klan groups, who said in San Diego that a force of 500 to 1,000 Klan volunteers would begin the patrols next week from Texas to California.

"LULAC's position is that we do not need the KKK to usurp the function of the Immigration and Naturalization Service or the Border Patrol," Bonilla said. "It is clearly the KKK's proposed action is the height of stupidity."

SWENSEN'S ANNUAL, LONG AWAITED ...

ROUGHAGE SALE

— FEATURING —

ROUGHAGE APPLES

Natural roughage yes, but, not to be construed as rough apples in any way, because these are in fact, beautiful, S-M-O-O-T-H, giant god super delicious apples that are so crisp and S-N-A-P-P-Y and sweet with a little eruption of apple juice that dribbles uncontrollably down your chin when you take the first crunchy bite. All the advantages of natural roughage at less than 8¢ per lb.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

from AKLANDS ORCHARD

\$3.25

BUSHEL

Stock up now while still available at this low price.

ROUGHAGE BRAN



Participate in the great bran craze at great savings on the natural roughage it contains which does so many wonderful things for your body. (So they say). Roughage takes care of irregularity, poor complexion, high frequency, excessive appetite, reduces colonic cancer (cancer of the colon) and its fun to eat and tastes great, especially mixed with high roughage raisins.

KELLOGGS

RAISIN BRAN

GIANT
20 OZ.
PKG.

REG. \$1.18

98¢

BEEF ROASTS
USDA CHOICE

Round
Bone lb. **89¢**
Blade
Cut lb. **59¢**



PORK STEAK
LEAN AND MEATY

89¢ lb.

BACON SQUARES

Known as hog jowls in Missouri

69¢ lb.



FALLS BRAND CHUNK
BOLOGNA

69¢ lb.

Rome Beauty

APPLES

\$4.99

GIANT APPLES — BUSHEL BOX



DOLE No. 1

BANANAS

19¢ lb.

FIRM
BEAUTIFUL
HEADS

LOCAL
CABBAGE

9¢ lb.

NEW CROP YELLOW
ONIONS

25 lb. Bag
\$1.49

MJB
COFFEE

3 lb.
Can
\$8.99

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SOUTH PARK
Just across the Bridge

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BAKING BARGAINS

BAKERS
COCONUT

1 lb.
Shredded
or 14 oz.
Angel Flake pkg.

99¢

NESTLE
COOKIE MIX

Peanut Butter
Oatmeal Raisin
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12 oz. Pkg.

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ONLY 29¢
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From Wed.
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BAKERS
CHOCOLATE CHIPS

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RAW
SPANISH PEANUTS

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\$1.25

WESTERN FAMILY
WALNUT MEATS

1 lb.
Pkg.

\$1.59

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

25 lb.
Bag

\$1.99

IMPORTED
PITTED DATES

Random
Weight
Pkgs. lb.

79¢

RITZ
CRACKERS

1 lb.
Pkg.

79¢

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER

64 oz.
King
Size

\$1.59

WESTERN FAMILY
CUT GREEN BEANS

No. 303
CASE OF 24

31¢
\$6.99

House defeats bill on cargo preference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The maritime unions suffered a major defeat in the House in their effort to guarantee that U.S. ships get a share of hauling imported oil into the United States.

The House Wednesday rejected the cargo preference on a 257-165 vote, and its backers said it was dead for year and possibly would be revived at all despite the fact the Senate Commerce Committee is working on a similar measure.

The bill would have required that 45 per cent of the imported oil be carried by U.S. ships. The guaranteed total would climb to 9.5 per cent by 1982.

A total of 132 Democrats and 125 Republicans lined up against the bill, while Democrats and 17 Republicans voted for it.

President Carter's support for the bill led to criticism that it was a political payoff to maritime unions which contributed to his presidential campaign last year.

"The maritime unions drop their coins into the political process and expect the legislation they want to pop out of the White House automatically," said Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., noting the approach of Halloween, said "the maritime interests have already generously dished out their treats in the form of campaign contributions and the Congress is now expected to play a trick on the American consumers."

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, defending the bill, said "there isn't a single piece of legislation passed in this House that I can recall that isn't special interest of some kind."

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., manager of the measure, said the bill would create some 5,000 new jobs in shipyards and aboard ships and another 15,000 in supporting industries.

He said it also would help prevent some oil spills caused by foreign flag ships not under U.S. safety regulations and bolster the nation's security through a rejuvenated merchant marine fleet.

"The opposition to this bill comes from the foreign flag ship operators and who are they? They're the large oil companies which own the ships and we already know their influence in Congress," said Murphy.

International cooperation asked to end hijackings

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Tass news agency Wednesday called for international cooperation to end terrorist hijackings, but said West should quit using double standards in dealing with hijackers fleeing the Soviet Union.

"Life has shown that some countries display a striving to approach criminal acts of the same nature with different yardsticks to measure," said Tass commentator Vladimir Goncharov.

"Double standards in approaching such a serious problem as piracy have become now quite inadmissible. It will be possible to combat this evil effectively if it is done with determination and on the basis of genuine international cooperation."

Tass said the "whole world sighed with relief" at the successful thwarting of the takeover of a West German Lufthansa airliner this week.

"There is no doubt that complicity with air pirates, leniency to the crimes committed by them only encourages criminals," the agency said.

But it criticized the aftermath of a 1970 hijacking in which a Lithuanian father and son commandeered a Soviet plane, killed a stewardess and forced the plane to land in Turkey.

The pair were imprisoned in Turkey, but later released under a general amnesty and went to the United States. They are currently undergoing deportation proceedings for alleged illegal entry into the United States.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police

ARREST — Jay T. Fulp, 23, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct in connection with an alleged lewd advance on a Twin Falls child recently. He was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

THEFT — Doyle Bridwell, 49 Fifth Ave. W., told police someone recently took about 15 pounds of deer meat from his garage. He estimated the loss at \$150.

THEFT — Richard Thompson, 356 Third Ave. E., told police someone took a gun from a pickup parked at his residence. He estimated the loss \$100.

VANDALISM — Roberta Mota, 120 Sidney St., told police someone slashed tires on a van parked at her residence recently. Loss was estimated at \$170.

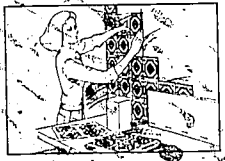
Don't take my word for it!!

See How To Do-It-Yourself At...

VOLCO'S Twin Falls Store

It's As Easy As 123

GAFSTAR® Wall Tile just 1) snap, 2) peel, 3) press.



Choose from a wide selection of colors and patterns in GAFSTAR® Ceramic, rustic Bricks and warm Wood Shake looking tiles. The perfect way to decorate or accent a small area, a whole wall or an entire room... Your walls will never be the same.

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Sears

SAVE \$30 TO \$220

Sears Inventory Reduction SALE



SAVE \$60

Kenmore® 23.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
20 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular \$349.95

Your Choice 289⁹⁵

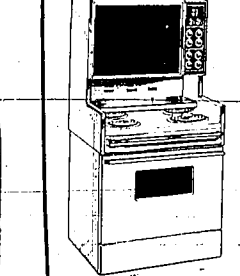
Upright freezer has easy-to-clean porcelain-finish interior with inside light. Convenient juice-can door storage, defrost drain and more! #2751

Chest has DynaWhite® chip-resistant epoxy-finish interior and basket. Quality features - total-contact freezing, well-light lid gasket, and more! #1782

Stores Open 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Use Your Sears Credit Plan

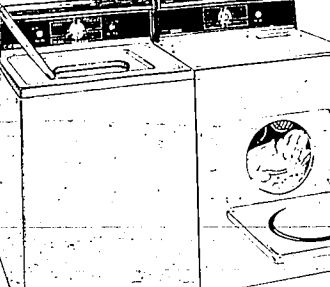
SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

 <h3>SAVE \$100</h3> <p>Our Regular \$549.95 Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer</p> <h2>449⁹⁵</h2> <p>Never have money defeating jobs again! Big 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator is 12.18 cu. ft., 4.18 cu. ft. freezer. Add just-shelf shelves, freezer, double to optional, extra. #61741</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$130</h3> <p>Our Regular \$499.95 Ceramic Cook-Top Range</p> <h2>369⁹⁵</h2> <p>Electric range with continuous cleaning oven. Specially coated oven interior works in clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. In-Temp control. #97561</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$130</h3> <p>Our Regular \$799.95 Electric Range with 2 Ovens</p> <h2>669⁹⁵</h2> <p>30-inch contemporary cleaner with double oven. Self-cleaning lower oven and continuous cleaning upper oven. Work light and digital clock. #90661</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$130</h3> <p>Our Regular \$599.95 59-inch Low 2 Oven Range</p> <h2>469⁹⁵</h2> <p>Slide-out, flip-top cooking. One 6-inch, three 6-inch plug-in burners. Ovens are both continuous cleaning and automatic. Deluxe black glass control panel. #97561</p>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Kenmore 50th Anniversary Prices

Also Available in Our Utah-Idaho Satellite Stores:

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- Sears-Richburg
- Sears-Blackfoot
- Sears-Mountain Home
- Sears-Nampa
- Sears-Ontario
- Sears-Cranger
- Sears-Kerns
- Sears-Tooele
- Sears-Jerome



SAVE \$80



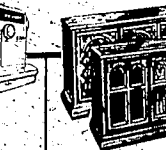



Kenmore® 4-Cycle Washer
Kenmore® Electric Dryer

BOTH FOR 439⁹⁰

Regular \$319.95. Large-capacity family-sized washer has 4 water levels, 2-speed motor, even a self-cleaning filter! Off-balance switch and much more! #27701.

Regular \$199.95 electric dryer lets you choose 4 settings. Top mounted lint screen. See it at Sears today! #66501.

No Monthly Payment Until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferred period.)

 <h3>SAVE \$20</h3> <p>Sears Kenmore Powermate® Vacuum</p> <p>Regular \$149.95</p> <h2>129⁹⁵</h2> <p>Motorized beater brush for dry, rug cleaning. Four position height adjustment. Tangle included. #2094</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$100</h3> <p>Sears Best Free-Arm Sewing Machine</p> <p>Regular \$459.95</p> <h2>359⁹⁵</h2> <p>Free arm and flat bed sewing capability. Utility stitches and 7 stretch stitches built-in. Push button can release. Built-in automatic buttonhole. #31644</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$70</h3> <p>Mediterranean or Colonial Style Console Stereo with 8-Track Recorder</p> <p>Regular \$369.95</p> <h2>299⁹⁵</h2> <p>Great sounding furniture for your home! And it's functional. Console has AM FM radio, full-size turntable, 8-track recorder/player. #230545</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$100</h3> <p>Cassette Play and Record Stereo</p> <p>Regular \$289.95</p> <h2>189⁹⁵</h2> <p>Play, record cassette tapes with this system. Includes AM, FM/87.5 stereo receiver, record changer with run, two way bass treble speaker system. #91851</p>
 <h3>SAVE \$220</h3> <p>Our Regular \$669.95 25" Console Color TV</p> <h2>449⁹⁵</h2> <p>Big 25-inch diagonal measure picture with SuperChroma® picture tube, one button colors. No. 4425</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$100</h3> <p>Our Regular \$499.95 Contemporary Console TV</p> <h2>399⁹⁵</h2> <p>Color TV with 23-inch diagonal measure picture. It has 100% picture tube to help make deep, dark operation. #4418</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$100</h3> <p>Our Regular \$499.95 Table-Model Television</p> <h2>399⁹⁵</h2> <p>19-inch diagonal measure color picture and dependable 100% picture tube. One button color tuning and super chroma picture tube. #4215</p>	 <h3>SAVE \$50</h3> <p>Our Regular \$149.95 "Go Anywhere" Television</p> <h2>99⁹⁵</h2> <p>Portable black and white TV operates indoors, outdoors. (Battery adapter extra) 16-inch diagonal measure picture. #5020</p>

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears-Twin Falls
403 W. Main St.
733-0821

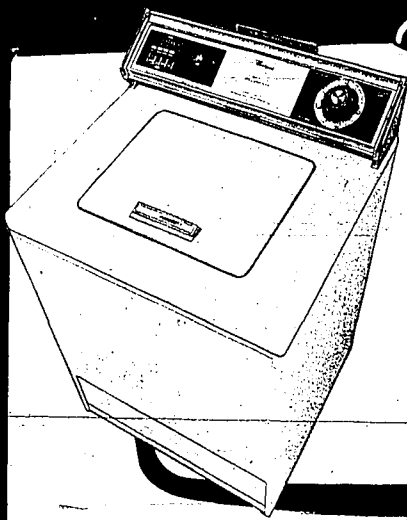
SEARS PRICING POLICY
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Plenty of Free Storewide Parking
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Pay Less
Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Thru October 23rd, 1977

OLD FASHIONED DOLLAR DAYS BARGAINS



**Whirlpool
WASHER**
18 lb. CAPACITY
Self Cleaning Lint Filter
4 Water Temperatures
4 Water Levels
2 Speed, 4 Cycles

***329**



**Magic Chef®
ELECTRIC RANGE**

An oven big enough for a turkey, and only 20" wide! One large and three regular burners, plus easy-to-clean features like a removable oven door and removable surface units, plus a lift-up cooktop. Meal minder timer; full-width storage drawer. Ideal for apartments, cabins and cottages.

***209**

LDA0800
ITEM-04-091

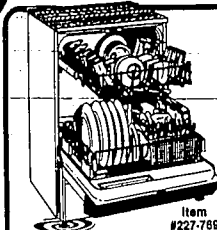
**Admiral 12.2 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR**

Gives you 12.2 cubic feet of space and special space-saving features: contoured egg shelves, adjustable chiller drawer, and two ice cube trays. Only 28" wide.

***269**



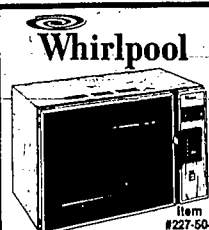
Item #041-415



**Whirlpool
DISHWASHER**

Portable model with three automatic cycles and an energy-saving dry selector switch. Full-time filtering, wood-look top.

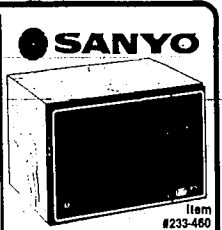
***249**



**Whirlpool
MICROWAVE
DIGITAL OVEN**

Mealtime clock for up to 80 minutes of cooking or defrosting without resetting. Solid state variable power control, black glass door.

***388**



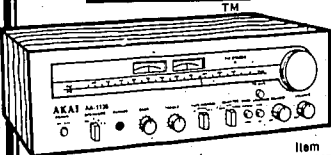
**SANYO
MICROWAVE**

"Cuisine-Master" 1.5 cu. ft. oven with continuous variable power control from warm to max. Power, or insert probe and cook to pre-set temperature 110 degrees to 200 degrees. Stainless steel oven cavity.

***398**

**Quality HiFi
Sound Center**

AKAI



Item #244-442

STEREO RECEIVER

AM/FM stereo receiver, 35 watt/channel RMS @ 8 OHMS @ 0.2% THD from 20Hz to 20,000Hz. FM sensitivity 1.8 UV. Two tape inputs with dubbing. Separate tuning and signal strength meters. FM muting and loudness.

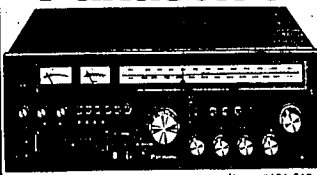
\$289⁹⁵

STEREO RECEIVER

AM/FM stereo receiver, 26 watts per channel @ 8 OHMS @ 0.4% THD from 20Hz to 20,000Hz. FM center and signal strength tuning meters. FM muting and tape monitor.

\$239⁹⁵

Panasonic



Item #121-616

STEREO RECEIVER

An AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player/recorder. 12 Watts per channel with only 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Features include 41-detent-volume control; speaker selector switch; flywheel tuning; auto-stop/auto-eject.

\$299⁹⁵

SANYO



Item #244-616

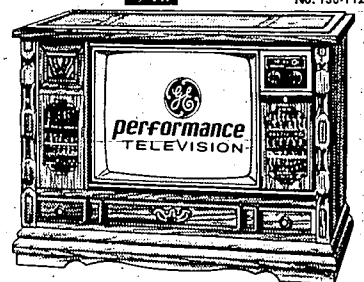
**GENERAL ELECTRIC
25" Diag. COLOR
CONSOLE TV**

The set that automatically gives you vivid lifelike flesh tones and realistic background colors. 100% Solid state chassis; black matrix in-line picture tube; light sensor; digital channel numbers.

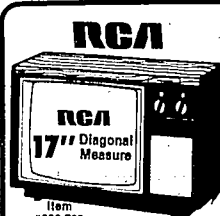
***599**



Item No. 130-112



Similar to illustration

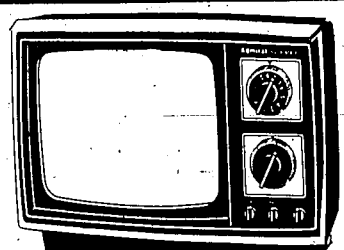


Item #239-723

**RCA 17" Diag. Meas.
COLOR TV**

Solid state reliability and performance with features like black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning and modern design cabinet.

***349**



**ADMIRAL
B&W TELEVISION**

No. 98740
9"

***79**

Pay Less
Drug Store

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

National Temperatures

City	High Low	Pop.
Albany	51	47
Albuquerque	74	41
Athens	70	42
Bakersfield	75	38
Bismarck	75	34
Bozeman	77	21
Brownsville	85	62
Buffalo	58	44
Charlotte	68	44
Chester	59	29
Chillicothe	57	41
Dallas	90	55
Denver	80	44
Des Moines	74	39
Detroit	86	54
Duluth	59	45
Eureka	55	50
Fargo	77	39
Fresno	76	52
Helena	66	40
Honolulu	88	77
Indianapolis	78	43
Kansas City	68	43
Las Vegas	79	59
Los Angeles	67	55
Louisville	77	41
Memphis	75	66
Miami	85	46
Milwaukee	73	38
Minneapolis	67	40
New Orleans	83	63
New York	58	50
North Platte	81	39
Oakland	69	56
Omaha	69	48
Palm Springs	90	63
Pasadena	68	44
Pasadena, Phila.	64	66
Phoenix	94	66
Pittsburgh	57	47
Portland, Me.	50	40
Portland, Ore.	80	43
Rapid City	82	53
Red Bluff	80	43
Reno	77	36
Richmond	67	36
Sacramento	68	52
St. Louis	64	39
Salt Lake	77	41
San Diego	84	65
San Francisco	56	54
Seattle	63	43
Spokane	72	44
St. Paul	64	65
Washington	65	51

Fair skies expected to continue

annel system ap-
ing the Washington
il weaken as it drifts
thern Idaho by Friday

afternoon where some scattered showers may occur. However, over the Magic Valley, fair skies are expected to continue.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for sunny, mild days with temperatures in the 65 to 70 degree range and clear, cool nights with temperatures dropping into the 30s.

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	39
Friday	50	17
Saturday	61	34
Sunday	61	30
Monday	61	30
Temperature	61	30
Humidity	61	30
Wind	61	30
Clouds	61	30
Pressure	61	30
Visibility	61	30
Relative Humidity	61	30
Wet Bulb Globe Temp	61	30
Dew Point	61	30
Heat Index	61	30
Wind Chill	61	30
Apparent Temperature	61	30
RealFeel	61	30
Feels Like	61	30
Perceived Temperature	61	30
Thermal Comfort	61	30
Thermal Index	61	30
Thermal Sensation	61	30
Thermal Environment	61	30
Thermal Conditions	61	30
Thermal Climate	61	30
Thermal Atmosphere	61	30
Thermal Space	61	30
Thermal Environment	61	30
Thermal Conditions	61	30
Thermal Climate	61	30
Thermal Atmosphere	61	30
Thermal Space	61	30

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Just call 733-0911 and one of our
helpful Ad-Visors will help you
word your ad for the fastest
response.

Mutual Funds

[illegible]

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33.

Over The Counter:
 quotations from NASD at 3 p.m.

approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		23.00
First Sec. Co.	40.50	41.50
Ida. First Nat'l	47.50	49.50
Ida: Pwr. Pfd.	46.00	48.00
Inter. Gas	19.125	19.625
Kellwood		16.125
Long. Fibre	185.00	200.00
Pac. St. Life	1.625	1.875
Sierra Life	.75	1.00
Quantex	.09	.11

Commodity Futures

Valley beans

Valley beans

Great northsides: average 21.50; 4 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00.
Pinks: average 25.33; 6 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.50.
Small reds: average 22.13; 10 dealers at 22.00.
Idaho pinks: average 21.79; 10 dealers at 22.00.
Idaho pinks: average 21.79; 10 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.
L.R. Kidney: average 30.00; 11 dealers.
Quotations represent offerings of dealers, courtesy of Western Association Inc. Prices are net cash Idaho bean tax and storage charge.

Invest In
**FARMLAND
INDUSTRIES,
INC.**



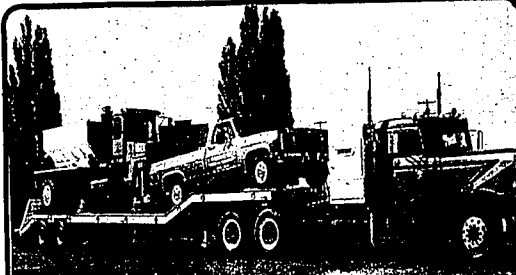
SUBORDINATED
Capital Investment
Certificates
paying

9 1/2% - 9%
and
8 1/2%

**All Subordinated
Capital Investment
Certificates Offer
These Features.**

- No brokerage or commission charges to investors.
- Payable upon death of registered owner(s) without loss of interest.
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BOB SEIBEL
ROSCOE PATTON
733-4925
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& Co. Inc.



TANDEM AXLE EQUIPMENT HAULER


Made by Aztec Products, Inc.
45 feet long • 25 ton capacity • Budd Wheels
22,500 lb. capacity axles • adjustable beavertail ramp
2-speed landing gear with sand shoe

\$13,585⁰⁰

**Also available: Platform or Flat Trailers,
Oil Field Floats, Low Boys and Drop-Neck Trailers**

WE ARE THE NEW DEALERS FOR AZTEC PRODUCTS, INC.

AZTEC TRAILERS



AZTECO TRAILERS

Penger Inc.

Rangen, Inc.
TRUCK & EQUIPMENT DIVISION
1415 Burley Ave., Buhl, Idaho (South Truck Route).

ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY N SAVE CORP.

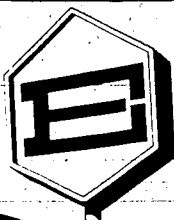
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 26, 1977

FALL SPECIALS



VARATHANE®

SKIL



AIR POTS

- 1.9 Liter
- Many patterns to choose from

REG. 14.95

888

HARDWARE CENTER



- Clear plastic coating
- Resists alcohol, household chemicals, abrasion, marring, chipping, peeling and flaking

QUART

6.29

12% OZ. SPRAY

2.79



FLECTO EXTERIOR

- Great protection for wood things that have to stay outside
- Flaws on smoothly and clearly
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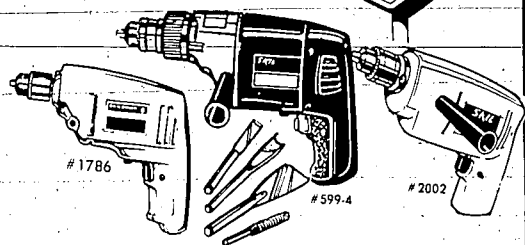


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MIXED DOMESTIC LONG STEM TULIPS

- Great for borders, pots or window boxes

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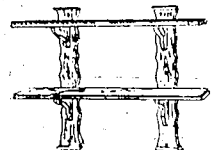


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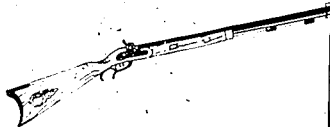


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CLIPPING, sorting, bagging and weighing samples of vegetation in the Bennett Hills area. Hillary Lutz, left and Diane Besand, part of the survey crew for the Bureau of Land Management, gather data to be used in a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement which will affect grazing on rangelands near Shoshone.

Data gathering underway

SHOSHONE — A detailed study of rangelands northwest of Shoshone, the result of pressure from environmental groups on the federal government, will result in grazing cutbacks for some ranchers in the area.

Ever since pressure from the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC) "forced the issue," Bureau of Land Management crews in the Shoshone District have been carefully gathering data on the condition of the Bennett Hills rangelands, according to Chuck Haszler, Shoshone district BLM manager.

A suit in federal court forced the BLM to compile an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) or comprehensive overview of the effect of grazing on all facets of the environment in the 550,000-acre Bennett Hills area.

In an effort to restore the area's grazing to sufficient levels of productivity, grazing cutbacks will be necessary, Haszler said.

In areas where spring grazing is detrimental to range condition, the specialists will recommend summer and fall grazing only.

The environmental impact statement will assess the impact of grazing on wildlife, vegetative cover, watershed, recreation and lands. Then, it will make recommendations for action to be taken to help ranchers and the land.

"We're not out to put anybody out of business," range and watershed specialist Floyd DeWitt explains. He says the main concern of the statement will be to insure proper use of the lands in question and protect them for future users.

Haszler says his crews are now meeting with ranchers who have allotments in the Bennett Hills area and are explaining their findings.

He says there are about 315 operators in the entire Shoshone area and about one-third of those will be affected by the Bennett Hills EIS.

The operators graze either sheep or cattle on the 550,000 acres of the area, with a total of about 60,000 animal unit months (AUMs) of grazing per year.

Grazers run about 60,000 head of sheep on the range annually and about 15,000 head of cattle.

Ranchers who will be affected by the conclusions reached in the EIS have varied reactions to proposed cutbacks.

(Continued on pg. 18)

Magic Valley Judge raps child abuse

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-news writer

SUN VALLEY — Despite our society's often romantic worship of the young in a state of innocence and purity, cold social statistics show these young innocents are all too often abused by the culture which worships them.

"What we do is far more important than what we say," a former judge for 35 years in New York City's family court ended her speech Wednesday before a group of more than 300 people attending the Governor's Conference on Children in Sun Valley.

But the honorable Justice Wise Polier's remarks on "Children in a Changing World: The Role of the Community and the Need for Child and Family Advocacy" revealed that our actions as individuals and a society often fall short of all the promises and assertions mounted in public.

The intense concern of so many conference participants from all walks of public and private life throughout Idaho has illuminated the unique conference with a light of public determination. But emerging from the speeches, panel discussions and large group conversations has been a disheartening picture of children frequently abused by the system and deprived of the most basic rights.

Imagine, as Judge Polier did out loud for her audience Wednesday, the abused infant left in a hospital ward for 15 of its 10 months of life.

Or think about a 15-year-old in foster care for seven years, who had been sent 3,000 miles from home under a purchase of service contract to an out-of-state facility that left his mother's letters unanswered.

Judge Polier, who after 35 years with New York City's family court has become a kind of walking encyclopedia of facts concerning the child and family, dropped one bombshell after another on her audience with statistics depicting an often heartless and irresponsible institutional world which forcibly bears children to its bristles.

A shocking number of children are brought up without homes, Judge Polier began. The best estimate gathered through a seven-state survey is that 500,000 to 750,000 children are growing up

in out of home placements for which some public system is responsible, she said.

Once placed in foster care, children are too often forgotten, the family court judge stated. In the seven-state survey, no information could be found at local, state or federal levels in regard to the age of 39 per cent of the children, the number of moves of 87 per cent and the legal status of 77 per cent, she said.

Judge Polier's nightmarish statistics often indicted Idaho, as well as the rest of the country, for its negligence.

The judge condemned a growing custom of "banishing" children "from one state to another by contracting special out-of-state services for child care and rehabilitation."

"The notion that one can buy better services by contract than a state can develop has led to a terrible use of children and shipping them far from families, and their natural environment," Polier said.

And she stated, Idaho now receives children from six states and sends its children to seven states in these special service contracts.

Polier also criticized a heartless system which jails women prisoners with children when the mothers have been arrested for "victimless crimes." In Idaho she said 39 out of 51 of the women prisoners in the state reformatory were reported to be mothers of 109 children. She urged a greater use of fines, restitution, community services, probation supervision, and family care in these cases, rather than separation and incarceration.

Polier further pointed to Idaho's neglect of children of the poor. As of March, 1977, 42 states reported general assistance to families in need, while Idaho had no such program. Twenty-eight states reported aid to families with an unemployed father, but Idaho has no such program.

"While much is said of the importance of family environment," Polier observed, "the failure to provide basic economic support forces fathers to leave their homes so that children may receive AFDC aid."

"What we do is far more important than what we say," Judge Polier concluded. There must be "more noticing, and out of noticing, a concern and understanding... once to match the glories of Idaho."

today State confab at Wendell

WENDLELL — A state awareness conference for school volunteer programs will be held in Wendell Nov. 1 in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

Dr. Audrey Jackson, president of the National School Volunteer Program and project director of the School Volunteer Program in Miami, Fla., will be the keynote speaker, according to Mary Ann Ranells, who directs the Wendell High School program.

She said Dr. Jackson's position in Dade County, Fla., the sixth largest school system in the nation, entails the planning, organizing and directing of the reading program in all the public schools.

Dr. Jackson also has authored numerous articles and booklets on the subject of school volunteers.

Registration is scheduled at 8 a.m. in the old Wendell high school gymnasium. The program is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tale punctured

TWIN FALLS — At least it was inventive.

A couple of weeks ago, a grade school boy, late coming home, told his parents a man had rushed up to him and stuck him with a hypodermic needle, giving him an injection which put him to sleep.

Alarmed, the boy's parents called school officials and police.

Around the incident might recount, teachers at the grade school were on the point of warning other families when a police investigation was completed.

That investigation revealed the boy had never been given an injection.

The incident had been contrived, one school official theorized, to explain the boy's lateness in getting home.

The boy not only told his parents the story, he told several classmates who quickly passed the tale throughout the neighborhood.

In the end the boy had to take back his story. Sometimes, a lie hurts more than the truth. There wasn't a needle puncture at all.

Officers waiting

HAGERMAN — Officers are taking a "wait and watch" position in the continuing efforts to recover the body of a Jerome man who was reported to have drowned just above the Upper Salmon Falls power plant south of here last week.

Floyd Andrew Miller, 57, is presumed to have drowned Oct. 11, when he fell while fishing in a concrete intake canal just above the plant. However, a continuous search for his body since that time has proven fruitless.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn said a constant watch has been maintained since the drowning was reported and it will continue.

"We haven't given up, but there isn't much we can do at this point but watch the gates at the end of the intake canal and keep an eye on the area for the body to show up," Munn said.

A woman companion, Florence Holmes, Jerome, told officers they were fishing in the concrete intake canal and Miller was walking along the edge when he slipped and fell into the swift water. His fishing pole was recovered several days later but dragging and search efforts have failed to locate the victim.

Aide defends highway land exchange

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-news writer

BOISE — The location of a maintenance shed on five acres west of Jerome and exchanging the present facility and land for the new site has been defended as a legal common practice.

The defense was made by Dean Tisdale, the director of the Idaho Department of Highways. Tisdale said a letter of protest from Jerome residents was referred to the department's legal staff, "since it raised some questions concerning our procedures."

"They indicate there was nothing wrong with the procedure we used," he said, adding the Idaho Transportation Board last week concurred in proceeding with the exchange of property between the highway department and Volco, Inc., Jerome.

The letter of protest was sent to the department by 29 residents in the area west of Jerome following a county commissioners' decision last month rezoning the five acres from agricultural to light industrial. The residents asked the department to seek another site.

"We have protested locating the highway facilities in the rural community," the letter stated, "and question also the propriety of 'trading' state-owned property in the manner being done."

In the exchange agreement, Volco will acquire the seven-tenths of an acre adjacent to Volco on Main Street, where the present maintenance shed is located. Volco's part of the bargain included finding and purchasing a suitable site of comparable value, gaining the proper zoning and installing a runoff water

drain and pipe at the new site.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Board in August voted 4-3 to recommend denying the rezoning, but county commissioners at a public hearing later approved the rezoning of the five acres located about three-quarters of a mile west of the west Jerome interchange of Interstate-80. The commissioners stipulated the rezoning was approved only if the highway department used the land.

The letter of protest, sent by local residents, said the legal notice of application for rezoning did not specify the use to which the land would be put, the values involved or the details of the trade.

Tisdale said in reply the highway department relies on the judgment of local officials "as to the entire question of rezoning" and legal ad-

vertising.

He also said the common practice of making exchanges is always done with supporting appraisals showing comparable values and the appraisals are a matter of record.

Tisdale said the highway department and Volco tried to locate and purchase other land already zoned light industrial but the price was considerably higher from \$5,000 an acre up.

"We think dollarwise we came out very well," he said. The appraised value of the present highway department land in Jerome was about \$16,750 after the cost of demolishing present buildings was deducted. Tisdale said. The property acquired by Volco was valued at \$15,000 plus over \$2,500 for installing a runoff drain and pipe.

Problems plague animal shelter

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-news writer

JEROME — Jerome's animal control officer says the city animal shelter is plagued by problems of security, sanitation and inadequate facilities.

About once a month, people climb the dog pound's fence or break in to free their dogs rather than pay license and impoundment fees, according to animal control officer Don Chitwood.

"The city council doesn't want to spend any money here," Chitwood said, who lives across the street from the shelter, but has been unsuccessful in trying to get the city to install a floodlight, so "I could look out my window when I hear or see something."

The most recent break-in took place Saturday night when a pair of bolt cutters was used to snip a hole in the animal shelter fence. City police are currently investigating and said they have narrowed down the number of suspects to two or three.

But dog owners can also easily get into the dog pound yard by climbing over the back or side fence from a car or pickup truck or from the adjacent race track guard rail, Chitwood said.

The dogs themselves have an easy time escaping without help from owners, he added.

Convenient escape routes include a floppy front chain link fence which a large dog can force down and "just fall right out," gaps in the gate, and an escape route leading from the roof of the extermination chamber to the roof of the kennel, Chitwood said.

Inside the kennel, dogs escape through spaces above and below pens.

City workers have left unfinished for six months a double main gate which would help the Jerome dog catcher control animals, which sometimes just run out between his legs.

"It kind of makes you mad when he gets out of the cage before you do," Chitwood said.

On other problems, he said the dirt floor of the dog pound causes unsanitary conditions. He would like black top cement, which could be washed and scrubbed. Chitwood must pick up manure and haul it away every other day.

He also said there are no facilities to separate licensed and unlicensed dogs as required by law. He added that a separate kennel for females with pups is also needed. The new born puppies

of one female were killed and eaten by other dogs in the pound recently, he said. The pound also lacks a place to keep cats.

Problems at the animal shelter increase in the winter.

The water trough for the dogs freezes up and Chitwood must haul hot water to thaw it.

Inside the kennel, half the troughs also freeze despite the gas furnace there. An undersized drain in the front of the pound, which is cement floored, clogs and must be blasted open or melted with chemicals about once a month, Chitwood said.

Chitwood said another problem occurs when he exterminates dogs who have been in the pound about five to six days although a city ordinance sets 72 hours as the minimum holding time. (With licensed dogs he has impounded, Chitwood said he tries to contact the owners immediately unless an offense has been repeated several times.)

Chitwood said he encounters problems controlling dogs because of a wide single gate leading to the extermination chamber. After the dogs have been killed, the animal control officer must remove the bodies and toss them over the dog pound fence because there is no gate handy.

Chitwood said he also needs refrigeration for medicine and "euthanasia" drugs for wounded animals; snares, nets and dog traps; arm padding to protect himself; a proper citation book to replace the police traffic citation book he now uses; warning letters to owners when their dogs' licenses expire, and a procedure for citing dog owners to appear at city hall to pay fines.

"I've been to city council meetings, and everything," Chitwood said. "And I've just given up on them."

To be licensed Jerome dogs are required to have a rabies shot, which costs about \$8. The license itself costs \$7.50 and impoundment fees are \$4, plus \$2 per day for board.

Chitwood said he often tells owners who call about their impounded dogs he will reduce his fees if they license their dog. However, the callers frequently refuse and Chitwood suspects some of them simply sneak the dogs out at night.

The top of the black fence of the dog pound has been bent down by the "burglars" and Chitwood said he has seen other obvious traces of intrusions such as footprints in the snow in winter.



Larry Swisher/Times News

The great escape

A 'PRISONER' at the Jerome Animal Shelter demonstrates just one of the many escape routes he and his friends can follow. Dog owners themselves about once a month break in or climb over the fence at the pound to rescue their animals. Police hope to find the suspect in a Saturday break-in and "make an example." Meanwhile, sanitation, security and inadequate facilities plague the shelter.

TF school facilities user fees go up with new schedule

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new fee schedule for use of school facilities in Twin Falls will generally mean higher costs to the user.

The new fees, designed to meet increased costs to the school district for lighting, heating and maintenance, were approved by the school board earlier this month with the understanding that a grandfather clause for some groups traditionally using the buildings would be added to keep their fees low.

The grandfather clause was added to the fee schedule this week and the schedule went into effect.

In most instances under the new formula fees

have been raised, although in some cases they have not.

Examples of the new schedule compared to the old are as follows:

- Service clubs and church groups will rent junior high auditoriums for \$50 weekdays and \$75 on weekends and holidays, compared to the old fee of a flat \$50. Elementary auditoriums will cost \$35 weekdays under the new schedule, compared to \$20 under the old schedule. Weekends the fee for elementary auditoriums will be \$50, compared to the old fee of \$25.
- For political rallies where no admission is charged, junior high auditoriums will be \$75 weekdays and \$100 weekends, compared to the old fee of \$50. Elementary auditoriums will go to

\$50 and \$75, compared to the old \$25 and \$40 for weekdays and weekends.

Fees for commercial promotions will remain unchanged at \$150 per performance at junior high school auditoriums and \$100 for elementary auditoriums.

- Auditorium fees in junior high for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other non-profit youth groups will be \$15 for the first two performances and \$25 for each additional performance. The old schedule was \$10 and \$15 respectively.
- Fees for elementary auditoriums for these groups will be \$12.50 and \$20, compared to the old rates of \$7.50 and \$10.

The youth groups would be charged fees for meeting rooms, however, unless additional

custodial charges are incurred.

- Gymnasium fees will range from \$150 to \$250 at junior high schools, depending on usage, with merchandise displays paying the highest charges. High school gym fees will range from \$200 to \$350, with the higher amount charged for merchandising and stage shows for which admission is charged.
- Athletic fields will bring \$200 for daytime and \$300 for nighttime use, which is no change in the night game fee.
- School cafeterias will be rented only with the approval of food supervisors and only with a cook on duty. The fee will be \$125 per day.
- The old nighttime classroom fee of \$7.50 will be raised to \$10.

The new fee schedule will give special rates to the Twin Falls Square Dance Club and to the Dilettantes theatre group, both of whom have used facilities at reduced fees previously.

The board agreed to keep the reduced charges for the two groups after representatives of the square dancers complained at the board meeting that the new fees might prevent them from holding dances.

In addition to the fees, users of school facilities will be charged time-and-a-half salary for janitors who have to be called in at night.

The fee schedule stipulates that school use of all facilities will have top priority. Situations not covered by the fee schedule are left to the discretion of the superintendent.

Valley obituaries

Wanda Warner Elquist

BURLEY — Wanda Warner Elquist, 42, died Tuesday at her home.

Born April 27, 1935, in Heyburn, she attended schools at Heyburn, Declo and Logan, Utah. She married Larid D. Burgess at Declo Jan. 27, 1952. They were divorced.

She married Bernard Elquist at Elko, Nev., on June 18 of this year.

Mrs. Elquist was a member of the LDS Church, had taught Sunday school and been active in the Relief Society and Primary.

Mrs. Elquist, a Burley resident, had been an avid seamstress and quilter. Survivors include her husband of Burley, her children, Mrs. Penny (Tonyl) Freeman, Ririe; Donald, Kirk, Monte, Shane and Heidi Burgess, all Burley. She is also survived by her mother.

Drusilla Lambert, Logan; six sisters, Flora Keapling, Wycoana, Ill.; Margaret Clark, Logan; Ora Ashby, Burley; Rose Thurlan, Declo; Mrs. Ione (Tony) Schmittler, Wall, S.D.; and Una Hobson, Burley; four brothers, Chester Warner, Pocatello; David W. Warner, Smithfield, Utah; Larry Warner, Norwalk, Calif.; and Phil Warner, Buena Park, Calif., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert M. Francis officiating. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday evening with the family receiving friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Saturday.

Valley rehab services accredited

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., a privately operated center in Twin Falls, has received the maximum three-year accreditation from the National Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

Jeff Crumrine, executive director of the center, located on Eastland Drive South, said this is the second three-year accreditation to be earned by the facility since it opened in 1974.

The accreditation comes after an extensive review of the center's programs, facilities, records, and in-

terviews with directors and staff members, Crumrine said. A team from the national commission visited the center in September to inspect and study the rehabilitation program. With the latter announcing accreditation, the commission presented a full review report, Crumrine said.

This will be discussed in a meeting of the board of directors tonight. Out of some 250 standards involved in the review, only eight carry recommendations from the commission and these all involve documentation of various phases of the programs, the executive director said.

"We are proud of the ac-

creditation and the report. We think it indicates our services are accomplishing the goals we have set. We have about a 25 per cent placement rate at the Magic Valley center compared to a 10 per cent national average, or about two and one-half times more than our clients being returned to gainful employment in the community than on a nationwide basis," Crumrine said.

He said of the more than 2,500 rehabilitation services in the country less than 25 per cent are accredited.

"I think the level of our services is good and we are operating efficiently and effectively," the director said.

At the present time the center has 38 clients in various levels of training and employment. Of these, 45 per cent are in transitional programs and the remaining 55 per cent in extended employment programs, Crumrine said.

Clients at the center are nearly all referred by agencies such as the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Services and the Department of Health and Welfare. About 10 per cent are sent to the center through private physicians or by individual request.

One of the problems the center faces is financing. About \$22,000 has been cut from the federal funding programs this year, requiring

the center to cut corners. Three employees who will be dropped from the staff this month because of a lack of financing, Crumrine said.

"In the letter accompanying the accreditation report, Alan H. Toppel, executive director of the national commission said, 'You facilities have successfully met the standards of perfection and has been accredited for its programs of vocational development and sheltered employment for a period of three years.'

"This is an important achievement on your part and a further indication of your dedication and commitment to improve the quality of the lives of handicapped individuals.

services



Clinton Smith

TWIN FALLS — Clinton T. Smith, 4-day-old son of Mrs. Gene Smith, Twin Falls, died early Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

The baby was born Oct. 13 in Twin Falls. Survivors besides his parents are three sisters, Amy, Emily and Heather Smith and a brother, Cory Smith, all Twin Falls, and his grandparents, Mrs. Betty L. Bulter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, all Wendell.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell Cemetery by Bishop Robert L. Crowley.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday evening until 9.

Richard Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Richard "Dick" Roberts, 86, Twin Falls, retired jewelry store owner, died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday evening until 9. Full obituary will follow.

Fred Weatherly

TWIN FALLS — Fred Weatherly, 93, Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at a local nursing home following a long illness.

Funeral services are tentatively set for 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Further arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Grace C. Turner

TWIN FALLS — Grace Christina Turner, 92, Twin Falls, died Wednesday in a Kimberly nursing home.

Funeral arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's white newspapers today bluntly chastized the government's crackdown on its critics, with one major newspaper warning of an impending "dictatorship."

The Transvaler — a staunch government supporter with several Cabinet ministers on its board — said the arrest of

70 black leaders and shutting down of three newspapers was an act of "frightened and foolishness."

In a special front-page editorial titled "Into An Age of Darkness," the opposition Rand Daily Mail said the country was being led "into a dictatorship in which the last lights of freedom and dissent are extinguished."

But Police Minister Jimmy Kruger defended the action Wednesday, saying "If it's a choice between a tarnished image and peace in my country, I choose peace in my country."

He said the crackdown was taken to help maintain public order endangered by a "small group of anarchists," and warned: "The situation will be

watched closely and, if necessary, new measures will be considered."

But Mrs. Helen Suzman, an opposition member of parliament, said the 70 black leaders seized under South Africa's strict security laws were "the last of the moderates."

"If the moderates are locked up," Mrs. Suzman warned a

student protest meeting, "it leaves the field wide open for the real 'wild men' of Soweto."

The "crackdown" "deeply disturbed" the United States. State Department spokesman Hudding Carter III said in a Washington, "Our relations will hardly be improved by what has happened."

Britain's Foreign Secretary David Owen called the developments "a tragic setback" to peaceful multiracial society.

Phanelclothes and unformed security police raided homes and offices of black lawyers, doctors, teachers, social workers, newsmen as well as clergymen of both races before dawn Wednesday.

The government also shut down the nation's largest black newspaper, The World, and ordered 18 black organizations to liquidate themselves.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
Mrs. John Holton, Myrtle Hancock, Ivan Winn and Frank Dolana, all Buhl; Mrs. Gene Champlin and James Crisp, both Kimberly; Pamela McClung, Paul; Esther Frazier, Mrs. Herbert Fender and Mrs. Donna Nowak, all Filtr; Gladys Dice and Valdi Parish, both Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Newland, Hazelton.

Dismissed
Mrs. J.L. Lauritzen, Jerome; Dan Darrington and Ida Poppelwell, both Burley; Dirk Bagley, Gooding; Nye Wright.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Lynda Skelton and Suzanne Evershed, both Burley; Eugene Emery, Oakley; Sherrill Hansen and Leah Cole, both Rupert, and Ruby and Fred Berrier, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dismissed
Margaret Beeson, Shavin Natwick, Apolinar Pasillas and LeAnn Uzestad, all Burley; Terri Andersen, Murtaugh; Karl Bedke, Oakley; John Hillis, Declo, and S.A. Mullins, Cartilage, Mo.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hansen, Rupert.

Sun Valley; Mrs. James Powerll, Richfield; Clare Lawrence, Castelford; and Berta Duncan, Hansen.

Dismissed
Mrs. Louis Hanel, Glessie Eggeus, Pauline Knigge, Mrs. Donald Moorman, Mrs. Michael Marby, Henry Pape, Gary Williams, Mrs. Steven Hawk, Hiram Zebarth and Harry Barker, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Ted Grende, Mrs. Allen Lawson and Keith Strout, all Gooding; and Walter Pearson, Fairfield.

Dismissed
Mrs. Myron (Margaret) Bliss, Glessie Ferry.

Births
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grende, Gooding.

Dismissed
John Graff, Hansen; Mrs. Paul Quintana, Filer; Judd Adams, Robert Becker, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson; Margaret Livingston, Merle Hawkins and John Bay, all Buhl; Mrs. Allen McIntyre and Douglas Perkins, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Donald Bowlin, Hazelton; Wesley Reed and Mrs. Paul Wornell and daughter, all Burley, and Ira Hayes, Eden.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, Mrs. Chester Nenzel, Kevin Lee, Mrs. Ron Borden and daughter and Jacob Butler, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hawk, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marbury, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holton, Buhl.

Demos meet tonight in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee will meet today at 8 p.m. in the main courtroom of the county courthouse.

Mike Wetherell, a Boise attorney seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general, will be the main speaker.

The public is invited.

Shoshone area ranchers face grazing cutbacks

(Continued from p. 17)

Bill Jones, Hagerman, who grazes about 4,000 sheep on the ranges annually, says, "In some of the areas I've been running, it looks like there is going to be a considerable cut. There isn't that much feed out there available."

Jones says he recognizes a need to take good care of the ranges for future grazing.

"I'd have done it a long time ago, if it was up to me," he says. "Some of the other ranchers disagree, though, I'm sure."

Although he agrees there should be some cutbacks, Jones says he disagrees about the amount the BLM is proposing in some cases.

"They look a little bit extreme," he says about BLM proposals. "Time will tell if they're right. We need to get these ranges into shape so they'll stand up to any criticism."

Since 1976, BLM crews have been collecting and weighing vegetation samples from all parts of the area and the Soil Conservation Service took detailed soil samples from the same area, according to

Haszler.

"The BLM is a team effort," Haszler says. "We have seven resource uses we manage for and the BLM takes into account the existing environment and to what extent each use is taking place."

The BLM has also let contracts on a water quality survey to assess the effects of grazing on water in the area and a rapid survey to study the state of the eagle and hawk populations on the ranges.

Data from the soil survey, gathered by digging pits at various points throughout the Bennett Hills sector, about one-third of the 2 million-acre district, show soil composition and condition, while the vegetation survey discloses what kinds of plant life can be supported on the soils.

"If you know what a soil is capable of producing under natural conditions, you can predict what it will produce under artificial conditions," DeWitt says. "Once we know their capability from a native standpoint we can estimate their capability under certain types of land treatments."

By sampling each area of the

rangeland which supports different communities of plant life, the investigators can predict which areas will respond best to reseeding programs or other types of treatment programs.

"We want to restore these ranges," Dave Griggs, another specialist on the BLM team, says. "The information we have gathered will help us try to restore their native density without spending too much money."

With "the data" the two specialists have gathered they can predict the best places to spend government funds to restore grazing on the ranges.

Their studies show much of the ranges are in a disturbed condition and will need special treatment to be restored to good forage productivity.

"Much of the lower country is in poor condition," the two say. "We don't need to spend money treating the climax plant communities because they are already producing good forage."

In disturbed areas, however, less palatable types of grasses are common and should be given a chance to reseed.



Old timer

AN antique callopo bell wagon, built for the Ringling Bros. Circus in 1912, led the 33-elf parade from the Chicago train yards to the arena where the circus begins its annual show. The wagon from a museum in Chicago was used for parades 65 years ago.

The arena where the circus begins its annual show. The wagon from a museum in Chicago was used for parades 65 years ago.

Cattle, corn, potato futures advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Cattle, corn and Maine potatoes gained Wednesday but other components of the commodity futures market declined.
 May Western sweet potatoes remained at 7.50 per hundredweight while May Maines scored a 13 cent advance to 6.76 per cwt.
 Commodity News Service said a strong closing rally lifted live cattle to new highs at the close, final quotes ranging from 17 cents per cwt. higher to down 12 cents in January. That was a relatively inactive contract which ended as the only loser. Volume was 7,444 contracts. An easier tone in dressed beef was a major depressant while October showed early strength due to its favorable ratio to cattle markets.
 Late start covering offered spot October live hogs some support, for a close 17 points higher, while other months were unchanged to down 25.

Traders said October's discount to cash narrowed, producing the gain. Some later weakness was attributed to lower currencies and gold.
 Pork bellies closed down 27 to 50 points on pressure from local and commission house selling. Cash prices were unchanged despite Tuesday's negative nitrite announcement. Weakness in gold and currencies was a contributing factor. Volume was placed at 4,632 contracts.
 Wheat's failure to react to Pakistan's reported interest in 600,000 tons of United States wheat may have bred some discouragement among long speculators, as wheat prices finished at lows for the day, unable to recover after a sale of 3.5 million bushels of March, termed liquidation by an observer. Wheat ended 2 1/2 to 2 cents lower.
 Farm holding efforts remained effective enough to insulate futures values from additional seasonal pressure. Losses were fractional, and the close was a quarter cent to three-fourths cent higher. Improving weather conditions for harvest and some wavering in beans produced some late caution.
 Soybeans moved to session lows at the close when a late flurry of hedge offerings hit the pit, triggering some speculative selling. Prices finished 1 cent to 2 1/2 cents lower. November closed at 57.53 and half a cent over the low.
 Oil traded higher all day, resisting late negative pressure from meal and beans and closed 7 to 17 points higher. Meal, sold to the downside late, closing 1.50 to 50 cents lower when scattered speculative selling trimmed prices.

International Monetary Gold lost 250 to 330 points in an unusually heavy volume estimated at 25,107 contracts. Traders attributed the weakness to remakers by Treasurer Secretary Michael Blumenthal that the U.S. would be required to maintain the reputation of the dollar. The previous record volume was Oct. 12.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Oct. 19, Sales F.O.B. shipping point basis, Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, potatoes, demand on consumer packs fairly light, others very light, market about steady. Russets U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or 4 oz. minimum, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, non size A, 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.50, occasional higher and lower; 50 lb. cartons, cwt

basis, 80-100 count, 11.50-12.50, mostly 12.00, few high as 13.00; 100 lb. sacks, few sales, non size A, mostly 4.00-4.25, 10 oz. minimum, 6.00-7.00, few higher and lower; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. minimum, 3.00-4.00, mostly 3.25-3.50.
 Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., onions, demand fairly good, market about steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and

larger, 2.50-2.75, few higher, few, including previous commitments, lower; 2 1/2-3 in., 2.25-2.50, mostly 2.35-2.40; whites 3 in. and larger, 6.00-6.50; largemouth, 4.75-5.25, mostly 5.00; small-medium, 4.00-4.25.
 CASH BUYERS are watching the West Ads everyday. They're going to buy from someone — and it might as well be you. 735-0901.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,000; butchers 50-75 lower; instances 1.00 lower; limited test of trade over 290 lb however about steady; around 300 head No 1 195-230 lb 42.75; No 1-3 200-240 lb 42.50-42.50; No 2-3 240-250 lb 41.50-42.00; 250-290 lb 40.00-41.50; a few No 2-4 280-290 lb 39.00-40.00; a few lots 300-325 lb 38.00-39.00; hogs firm to mostly 25 higher; 300-600 lb 35.50-36.50.
 Cattle and calves 3,500; early trade steers steady, but

late sales weak to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady, instances weak; cows steady; two loads choice with end prime 1150-1200 lb steers 43.25 early; choice 1000-1100 lb 41.75-43.00; good and low choice 37.50-42.00; two loads choice and prime 942-1025 lb heifers 41.50; choice 875-1050 lb 39.75-41.00; good and low choice 34.50-39.75; utility and commercial cows 23.00-24.00; canner and cutter 19.50-23.00.
 Sheep 500; slaughter lambs 1.50-1.75 higher; slaughter ewes scarce; choice end of prime 9510 lb woolled lambs 56.50-57.00; a few lots shown 57.50-59.00.
 Thursday's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves 500; hogs 3,500; sheep none.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 2,800; trade slow; steers weak to instances 25 cents lower; heifers steady; high choice and prime steers 43.25-44.00; choice 42.00-43.50; choice and prime heifers 40.25-41.75.

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 161.65 up 1.35.

Afternoon fixing 161.60 up 1.30.
 Paris (free market) 163.44 up 0.67.
 Frankfurt 162.15 up 1.01.
 Zurich 161.875 up 1.50.
 New York
 Handy and Harman, 161.85 up 1.20.
 Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 162.10 up 1.30 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 166.15 up 1.33 per troy ounce.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:
 Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c lb.
 Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c lb.
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.625 c lb.
 Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c lb.
 Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 99.00 c lb.
 Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c lb.
 Mercury, \$140 -145 76 lb. flask.
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. port Colborne, Ont., (Am. Met. Mkt. weekly estimated price) \$2.11-2.20 lb.
 Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$102-172; dealer approx., \$153.75 -155.00 per troy ounce.
 Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh \$31.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$50.33 per ton.
 Tin, N.Y.: Am. Met. Mkt. check price 610.00 c lb.
 Tin, N.Y.: Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 612.00 c lb.
 Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$13.50 per lb.
 Zinc, prime western, U.S. 31.00-32.00 c lb.

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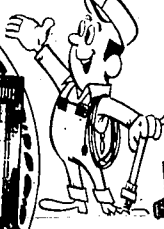
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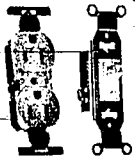
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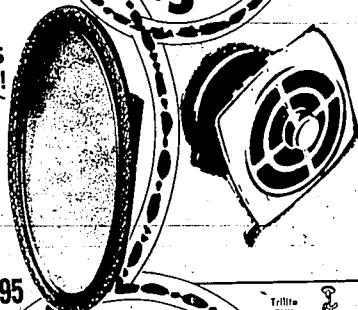
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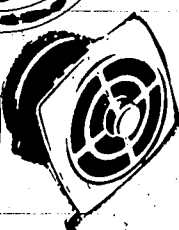


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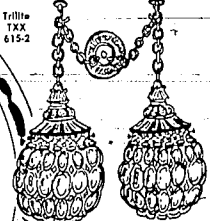
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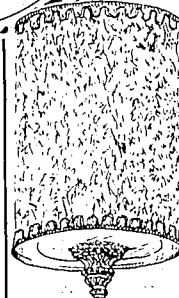
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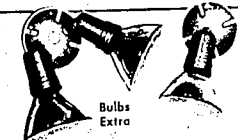
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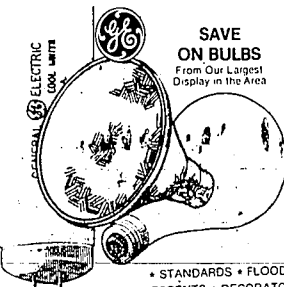


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Twin Falls entertains Meridian, Minico invades Poky in SIC tests

The Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans return to Southern Idaho Conference action Friday and each is given a chance of victory.

Twin Falls will be entertaining the Meridian Warriors while Minico travels to Pocatello to play the Indians.

Neither area team will have it easy. Pocatello is ultra difficult to beat at home and Meridian may have a little too much offensive punch for the Bruins.

Twin Falls Coach Murray Johnson sees a lot of similarities between the Warriors and his Bruins.

"We match up very well. Our lines are about the same size. Our scouting reports haven't indicated any exceptional speed and they, like us, are getting a little thinned down by injuries," he said.

The difference probably is at quarterback where Twin Falls still is trying to find some consistency among three candidates and Meridian has one of the SIC's leaders in Greg Hawley.

Hawley had hit 37 to 66 pass attempts for 537 yards with eight interceptions and five touchdowns. He ranks

third in SIC total offense with 739 yards in 127 carries and figures into more than 40 per cent of Meridian's plays. Only fullback Rod Pursell, who has carried 73 times for 339 yards, gets much action among the running backs. However, Meridian does use several halfbacks.

"They run the veer and use a lot of play action passes. They are very well coached and they stick with their game. They don't panic," Johnson said.

"If we can make as few mistakes as they try to do, we should be in it at the wire," he concluded.

Looking at his own team, the coach sees the tailback ranks again thinned. He saw three out in the first three games with injuries and looked good in that position until Wednesday night. Then Pat Allison, the Bruins' leading rusher, re-injured an ankle and Mauldin came up with a hip pointer. Allison should be ready for partial action.

Minico is facing a kamikaze type situation at Pocatello where the Indians aren't overly big or endowed talentwise but are defensively fanatical. The

Indians played last week without Gary Kemp, who now is 12th in the SIC in rushing with just under 300 yards. If Kemp is unable to go, Minico will have on less worry.

The Indians split their quarterbacking duties between two men and currently Ryan Hancock, who has played most the past two weeks, has hit 11 of 27 passes for 261 yards. His favorite receiver is Brad Priest, who has eight catches for 110 yards.

The Spartans topped the Bruins in overtime last week without sustaining any injuries.

Currently, quarterback Tony Wilson ranks fourth in passing with 351 yards on 40 completions of 58 attempts. He also is fifth among quarterbacks in total offense with 523 yards. Wilson's punting average of 37.1 ranks him third. Mike Staker stays in the lead in punt returns with 10 for 163 yards.

Twin Falls has only one man showing up in the SIC statistics, punter Mark Fisher, hitting five for 250 yards last week, zipping to the top with a 50.4 average.



TOPPLING DOUG COLLINS OF PHILADELPHIA WAS UPSET when this drive ended against Piston's Bob Lanier and M.L. Carr

Namath's career seen winding down as Haden grabs Rams' helm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some football fans are saying Joe Namath reached his peak when he led the New York Jets to a 16-7 win over heavily-favored Baltimore in the 1969 Super Bowl.

After six knee operations, the 34-year-old quarterback finds himself warming the bench for the Los Angeles Rams behind Pat Haden, 10 years younger and infinitely more mobile.

Haden makes his second start of the year Monday night when the Rams meet the Minnesota Vikings.

Rams' Head Coach Chuck Knox chose Haden over Namath for last Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints and the blond USC graduate and Rhodes scholar engineered a 14-7 victory.

That gave the Rams a 3-2 record.

In dropping Namath to No. 2 last week, Knox said Namath's left knee was inflamed after the bad beating he took the previous Monday when the Rams lost to the Chicago Bears 24-2.

There is a great deal of speculation that Namath may retire at the season's end after 13 years of a punishing NFL career. Namath won't say. A Ram spokesman pool-pooled the idea.

No one looks for Namath to quit before the season's end, at any rate. He and Knox are old friends and that would not be the thing to do. Knox helped the Jets sign Namath out of

Alabama in 1965 and was the offensive backfield coach when Namath predicted victory over the Colts in Super Bowl III — and then went out and did it.

During last summer, Namath said he could lead the Rams to a Super Bowl victory, something they've never attained. Owner Carroll Rosenbloom and Knox took him at his word and they signed him after the Jets made him a free agent.

Those who would not count Namath among the all-time great NFL quarterbacks point out that he and the Jets went downhill rather quickly after winning Super Bowl III.

They won the Eastern Division AFC in 1969 with a 10-4 record, it is true, but were eliminated by Kansas City in the playoffs.

From 1970 through 1976, Namath and the Jets never had a winning record. It went like this — 4-10, 6-8, 7-7, 4-10, 7-7, 3-11, 3-11.

In announcing the choice of Haden to start against the Vikings, Knox said, "We started Haden last week against the Saints because Joe Namath's knees kept him from practicing and we felt we needed a little change. Haden is starting this week because he played well."

Namath himself said he was ready to play against the Saints and Knox, obviously, is trying to ease the blow to Joe's pride that must have

come with his demotion.

Against Chicago, Namath completed only 16 of 40 passes and was sacked twice. He came out of the game with a bruised breastbone, an injured eye and a bruised knee. He threw a lot of wobbly passes and it appeared that his arm is not as strong as it was.

He suits up for each game with yards of bandages on his knees.

Namath may be the last of the NFL pocket-passers: Haden typifies the mobile quarterback — not the scrambler that Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton is, but he can and does run for short yardage and this gives him a weapon that Namath does not have.

Namath has heard boos from the fans this year in the Coliseum and that's about par for the course. Ram fans always root for the guy on the bench when the team is losing.

But Haden, a local product, has a special place in their hearts and he is a more exciting ballplayer than Namath, mainly because he can move around and elude would-be tacklers and he can sprint for the end zone.

If you had to pick the All-America boy, Haden is it with his clean-cut good looks and his polite manners.

Packers lose receiver

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ken Payne, the wide receiver claimed by the Philadelphia Eagles on waivers from the Green Bay Packers, underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday at Methodist Hospital and will miss the rest of the season.

An Eagles spokesman said Payne, who had undergone a physical examination Tuesday and was pronounced fit to play, became ill Wednesday morning and was rushed to the hospital. The spokesman said Payne was resting comfortably following the operation.

Hours after Payne was claimed by the Eagles, he suffered head cuts and lost some teeth but was not seriously injured in a car accident early Tuesday in Green Bay.

Zorn returns to team

SEATTLE (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Zorn has returned to practice with the Seattle Seahawks for the first time since he was sidelined by a knee injury in the expansion team's second game loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

Steve Myer took over Zorn's spot and has completed 45-of-82 passes for 488 yards with five touchdowns and seven interceptions.

The odds-makers say the Seahawks are 16-point underdogs in Sunday's meeting with the Miami Dolphins.

Seattle Head Coach Jack Patera called Miami's Bob Griese "an exceptional quarterback."

Patera said Griese is "playing like a champion."

"Any weakness you have, he's going to take advantage of it," Patera said.

Boxing crowds airways

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Top Rank, Inc., and CBS-TV are busy in boxing these days. In a space of just six weeks, four major boxing shows, including two championship bouts, plus a weightlifting show featuring Russian champion Valery Alexeev, will be nationally televised.

On Saturday, Olympic champion Leon Spinks meets Scott LeDoux in a heavyweight bout in Las Vegas. On Nov. 5, Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia and Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia clash in a 15-pound bout for the vacant middleweight championship in Aix-la-Chapelle, Italy, in a setting unique because no tickets will be sold and only guests of the casino will be admitted to the black tie affair.

Adams to replace Livingston as Kansas City quarterback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tony Adams knows the fine line between quarterbacking a winner and a loser.

Adams sat on the bench listening to the boos to which starting quarterback Mike Livingston had been subjected this season as the Kansas City Chiefs stumbled to their worst start in the 18-year history of the franchise, losing their first five games.

"Mike and I have been friends ever since I got here," said Adams, who replaces Livingston as Kansas City's starting quarterback Sunday against the San Diego Chargers.

"We've talked about the boos and the abuse he has taken. I know how he feels. I'm not sure as a football player I could have taken some of the things that have happened to him. I don't know if that's part of the ballgame, but he's gone through an awful lot. The situation could easily be reversed. It could easily be on the firing line."

Adams sat on the bench patiently while the fans accosted Livingston during a pair of 59 seasons. The 9-5 start, though Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggins refused to pin the entire blame on Livingston, triggered the switch to Adams.

"I try to be very, very careful," said Wiggins. "I don't want it to appear as if we're saying, 'Okay number 10, it's all your fault. We're 9-5 and if it weren't for you, we'd be 5-9.' In fairness to Mike, we're still in the developmental stage."

"Unfortunately, too much weight is put on the quarterback in terms of winning and losing. He

tends to become a focal point," Wiggins said.

"The whole thing does not rest on Mike's shoulders. But it's like a pitcher in baseball — it's all traced back to him because he threw the ball."

"Putting in Tony doesn't mean the wide receivers are going to run better patterns or that a guard won't miss his block or that a running back won't blow an assignment. It was just time for a change."

Livingston hit 13 of 26 passes for 219 yards in the season-opening 21-17 loss to the New England Patriots, but has not been impressive in the previous four losses, throwing seven interceptions in the past month.

Adams has seen action in only two games, with his best showing a 10-of-18 performance for 85 yards against Denver. In the two games in which he saw extensive action last season, Adams threw for 319 yards against Buffalo and 201 against Cleveland.

"Mike and I are two different types of players," said Adams. "He has always been a 'big play' type. There might be two or three drives when we just don't do anything and then he'd hit the long pass or click on a reverse for the score. But I'm a picker. I'll always move the club somehow, even if I have to run the ball. I try to move down the field gradually, eating up time."

"My job now is to try to cause some sort of excitement in our offense, to try to control the game so our defense isn't out there taking a lot of punishment for 40 of the 60 minutes."

Florida A&M hopes for change of umps at Tennessee State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Referees who call football games at Tennessee State University seem more like on-the-field coaches rather than impartial judges, Florida A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard says.

Hubbard leveled sharp blasts Wednesday at the Tennessee State football program, accusing the "Tigs" of using players this season they listed as a senior in 1974. Hubbard said some of the peculiarities at Tennessee State may be grounds for an NCAA investigation.

Florida A&M plays Tennessee State Saturday in Nashville. Both schools are undefeated.

Hubbard said the officials who call games at Tennessee State are long-time followers of John Merritt, the veteran Tiger coach.

"You might consider the officials a part of the Tennessee State coaching staff," said Hubbard. "They seem to know just about every one of their plays."

Hubbard said Tennessee State uses the same crew of officials for each of its home games. The home school officials for the referees.

"Each time we see a film from Tennessee State, we see the same crew," said Hubbard.

"I'd feel a little bit better if we saw a different crew."

He said Tennessee State almost always gets away with clipping on punt returns.

Hubbard said a Tennessee State player, split end Jerald McTear, was listed as a senior in 1974.

"Either it was an error in the program or something happened," said Hubbard.

Hubbard, who said he has lodged unsuccessful complaints about the officiating in the past, said the favoritism by the referees is unneeded because Tennessee State has one of the best football programs in the country. He said the Tigs can win games on their own, without the help of officials.

Hubbard noted that one team, Central State of Ohio, forfeited a game at Tennessee State this season, protesting the officiating and walking off the field at halftime. Central State trailed 17-0 at the time.

Hubbard said the Tigs have another player who signed a national letter of intent to accept a scholarship at another school. He declined to name the player.

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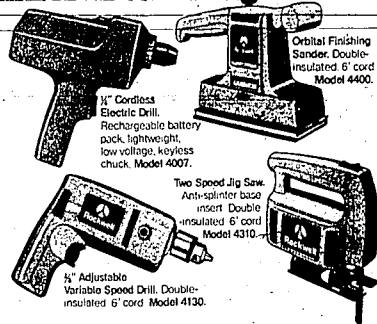
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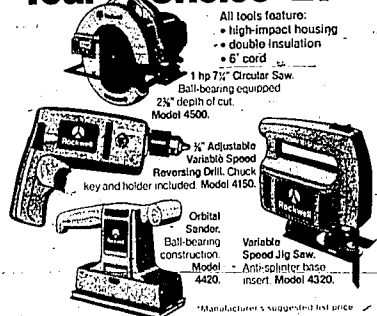
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Southern open may be in final run

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — The Southern Open's strongest field could be its last. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and three former U.S. Open winners — Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate and Johnny Miller — head the entry list for the eighth renewal of the PGA tournament. But the Southern's future is in jeopardy because PGA Commissioner Deane Beman has proposed that the 1978 tour end with the World Series of Golf the last week in September.

The Southern Open is the next to last stop on the 1977 tour which ends next week with the Pensacola (Fla.) Open.

Prize money may be the factor that determines whether the PGA returns to

the 6,700-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club next year. Beman said the average PGA purse is \$225,000 and that the Southern Open's \$125,000 ties Pensacola for the lowest on the tour.

If Beman's suggestion to restructure the tour is approved at a PGA Policy Board meeting Nov. 1, the two late tournaments probably will be dropped.

"We are negotiating with the commissioner," G. Gunby Jordan, a Southern Open founder, said Wednesday. "We're optimistic about obtaining dates for next year. I think we can raise the money to \$150,000 without too much trouble."

Other leading contenders in the Southern Open include Miller Barber, defending

champion Mac McLendon and J.C. Snead.

Barber, who leads the winter tour standings, won at Napa, Calif., and finished second in last week's Texas Open.

"I was having a pretty good year even before I won a tournament," said Barber, who is eighth on this year's PGA money list with \$143,507.

"Certain players get more publicity," said Barber, who noted he didn't expect to draw big galleries during the first two days of play Thursday and Friday. "I'm no Lee Trevino. He tells a lot of jokes. It's not in me to do that sort of thing but I guess it's just his way of relaxing."

Benson's head broke Kareem's finger

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Star Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar suffered a broken bone in his right hand in an on-court altercation with Kent Benson in Tuesday night's NBA game at Milwaukee. It was announced Wednesday night shortly before the Lakers took to the court against the Indiana Pacers.

The Lakers said their giant center fractured the fourth metacarpal at the base of the ring finger.

The announcement said the Lakers had hoped a local specialist could design a cast that would enable Abdul-Jabbar to play. However, it was determined that the injury was severe enough to sideline him indefinitely.

He missed the Lakers game Wednesday night against Indiana at Indianapolis and was tabbed "extremely doubtful" for the game Friday night at Denver. The Lakers said Abdul-Jabbar may be able to play in Sunday's home opener at the Forum with a protective covering on his damaged mitt.

Abdul-Jabbar flew to Los Angeles late Wednesday for treatment by team doctors. He went to Dr. Herbert Sark, an orthopedist, and it may be known after the examination how long he will be out.

Iowa State coach given weekly award

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Not long ago — about 2½ weeks to be precise — Iowa State's football team was struggling.

The Cyclones had beaten Dayton 17-13 in unimpressive victory. The defense was solid; which had been the case all year, but the offense couldn't get anything going until the second half against a team that hardly rates as a powerhouse.

For many Cyclone followers, the Big Eight Conference season ahead looked more perilous than usual, even though Iowa State had won three of its first four games. But now, Iowa State is suddenly a contender for the conference title.

The Cyclones choked off the Missouri offense completely in a 7-0 victory in the conference opener, then last week shocked Nebraska 24-21 at Lincoln, Neb., where Iowa State had not won since 1959.

For the Nebraska victory, Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce was selected as United Press International Coach of the Week. The victory also set up a battle with Oklahoma Saturday for first place in the Big Eight.

"I don't think there is a team on our schedule I'd rather beat than Nebraska," Bruce said. "When you look at the record

in our games with Nebraska, in terms of wins and losses, we don't come out very good. But if you look at the games, you'll see they were hard-hitting, well-played games."

Winning at Nebraska is the ultimate. I don't think you have to worry about our team getting overwhelmed when they play somewhere else in front of a lot of people. We've got them to the point where they can go into that kind of situation and play well."

It hasn't always been that way at Iowa State.

Only two years ago, in Bruce's third season with the Cyclones, Iowa State did get overwhelmed at Nebraska, 52-0. Iowa State also took a 29-7 pounding at Oklahoma that year.

Last year, however, when Iowa State finished 8-3 and was in contention for the Big Eight title until the final game, things began to change. The Cyclones whipped Nebraska 37-28 at home and had Oklahoma in a 10-10 tie before

the Sooners exploded for 122 touchdowns in the final four minutes of the game.

This year, the offense was slow in developing and the lackluster performance in the Dayton game — even brought some boos from the normally patient fans. But in two weeks all that has changed.

"Our offense has grown up," Bruce said. "Our line has improved and is really starting to come off the ball and our quarterbacking has improved. I think we've become a team."

A key factor in the offense has been sophomore quarterback Terry Rubley, who kept the team moving against Nebraska. His play helped spring Dexter Green, who rushed for 129 yards and led the Big Eight in scoring with nine touchdowns.

"We had an 8-3 record last year and our goal now is to match that or be better," said Bruce, who in 4½ seasons already has become the fourth winningest coach in ISU history.

Lakers trim Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Jim Edwards, playing for the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, tossed in 25 points Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 131-120 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Lakers, who broke open the game in the third quarter, were backed by Earl Tatum with 22 points, Kermit Washington with 21 and Jamaal Wilkes with 20.

Indiana, playing its NBA opener before more than 16,000 fans, got a game-high 34 points from Adrian Dantley.

Spurs end Celtic jinx

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — George Gervin broke loose for 35 points Wednesday night and sparked San Antonio to 114-109 victory over Boston for the Spurs' first win ever over the Celtics in seven NBA meetings.

Gervin connected on 17-of-26 shots, including a key 20-foot jumper as the 24-second clock ran out after Boston rallied within three points with 2:05 left in the game.

San Antonio, which was tied 27-27 after the first quarter, moved to a 16-point lead midway through the third period.

However, Jo Jo White led a Celtic rally with eight third-quarter points and Boston cut the lead to 88-79 entering the final period.

Bulls overhaul Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mickey Johnson scored 19 points and Artis Gilmore and Nick Weatherston added 17 each as the Chicago Bulls stormed back Wednesday night to take a 107-103 NBA victory from the Houston Rockets.

The Bulls, who trailed by 15 points, held Houston to two baskets and two free throws in the final 6½ minutes as Chicago posted its second straight victory.

Gilmore scored seven points during the Bulls' closing surge, while Weatherston came off the bench to help the Bulls with late spurts in the second and third quarters.

Braves outlast Kings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Billy Knight's 31 points and 21 by Chuck Williams led Buffalo to an 18-point third quarter lead, but the Braves had to hang on for a 112-108 season-opening NBA victory over the winless Kansas City Kings Wednesday night before only 4,198 in Cotton Fitzsimmons' coaching debut for Buffalo.

Faulty call beats Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — National Football League umpire John Keck inadvertently whistled dead a crucial second quarter play in Monday's night's Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game which probably cost the Bengals a touchdown. Nick Skorich, NFL assistant supervisor of officials has admitted.

The Steelers went on to win the game, 20-14, holding off a last-gasp Cincinnati rally in the fourth quarter.

The whistle blew during a play when Pittsburgh running back Rocky Bleier fumbled and Bengal strong safety Jerry Anderson grabbed the ball and headed for the end zone.

But Keck blew his whistle as Anderson began to run for what looked like a sure six points. Cincinnati was given the ball on its own 20-yard line.

"I was watching the game on TV and I certainly didn't see where there was any contact on that play," Skorich said. "We ask them (officials) not to put those whistles in their mouth unless they're going to use them. Obviously somebody goofed."

NFL rules state that the ball

must go back to the spot where it was blown dead. Skorich added.

Skorich also indicated his office will review films of the Bengals-Steelers battle to consider leveling fines for overly aggressive play. Cincinnati was penalized for a personal foul when defensive back Melvin Morgan was observed clobbering Pittsburgh wide receiver John Stallworth in the head while making a tackle.

Later in the game, Steeler cornerback Mel Blunt was seen doing the same thing to Bengal tight end Bob Trumpy, although no penalty was called. Trumpy suffered a concussion on the play and did not return to the contest.

"You can't go after a man's head. I saw the play on TV. We will look at the coaching films and the NFL films," Skorich said. "But if an official did not see any intentional head shot, he probably wouldn't have called a penalty."

Meanwhile, Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson described his strained left knee as "sore," but said he would play next Sunday.

76ers thump Detroit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — George McGinnis scored 20 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in the first half Wednesday night to send Philadelphia on its way to a 113-96 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the 76ers' NBA season opener.

McGinnis, picking up the slack left by the absence of Julius Erving, who is nursing a strained knee ligament, finished with 22 points and 22 rebounds, 13 of which came off the offensive boards to break a team record.

The 76ers led 19-16 in the first quarter when McGinnis led them on an 11-5 tear and gave them a 31-20 advantage at the end of the quarter.

against the Denver Broncos.

Guard Dave Lapham said of his shoulder injury, "It hurts, but X-rays showed no break and I'll be in for treatment."

Other Bengals suffering injuries include defensive tackle Eddie Edwards with a bruised elbow, running back Archie Griffin with a cracked rib, defensive back Marvin Cobb with a pinched neck nerve and defensive back Tommy Casanova with a strained knee.

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Glenns Ferry gains volleyball finals

Taylor leaves prison

Taylor, 28, convicted in a 1975 bank robbery, left a federal prison where, in 28 months, he started and completed his master's degree in education, started writing a book and decided "I'm not



At 6 p.m. Wednesday, Carey meets Glenns Ferry and Richfield takes on Wendell to decide the jayvee finalists for later in the evening.

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Idaho at Montana St.	Montana St. 31-14		
Northern Arizona at Boise State	N. Arizona 28-24		
Nebraska at Colorado	Colorado 17-15		
Arkansas at Houston	Arkansas 21-14		
Auburn at Florida St.	Florida St. 31-74		
Florida at Tennessee	Florida 31-10		
Illinois at Indiana	Indiana 15-10		
Notre Dame at USC	USC 14-7		
Iowa State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma 21-20		
Purdue at Iowa	Purdue 10-7		
WSU at Stanford	WSU 19-18		
California at UCLA	UCLA 24-14		
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	Wisconsin 28-24		
Meridian at Twin Falls	Meridian 14-13		
Minico at Pocatello	Pocatello 15-13		
Burley at Buhl	Buhl 20-14		
Jerome at Mountain Home	Min. Home 14-12		
Shoshone at Wendell	Wendell 18-15		
Okalay at Declo	Declo 23-20		

Heffernan pointed out that there were 16 days of rain during the meet and on six of the seven Saturdays there was rain or the forecast of rain. Last Saturday, when the NYRA offered the \$300,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup and the \$125,000-added Champagne Stakes, the threat of rain kept the crowd down.

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by Jan
Mittleider

Easy to learn — hard to master

Racquetball... it's a mysterious madness sweeping the country... to the good health of millions. But it's strange, to say the least.

People, apparently normal in appearance, voluntarily enclose themselves in a stark white rectangular box with nothing to amuse themselves except a "stubby" frypan extension of their hand and a rubber "upholstered pocket of air."

And what goes on inside the box, where no sharp objects are allowed, is incredible! Bouncing off the wall, crawling the woodwork and diving through the air — all are considered to be normal behaviors.

What's even stranger is that the clientele who react most violently to the rubber often stage a sweaty spectacle inside the glass-walled fishbowl, while on-lookers peer through the Plexiglass and murmur, "Wow!" "Terrific!" "Did you see that?"

The racquetball rage is ricocheting across the country with such intensity that the sport is quickly crowding tennis as the No. 1 racket sport in America. In the fifties a few "gym rats" played the sport at the local "Y." By 1970, there were 100,000 players. According to a recent Nielson survey, there are 2.7 million highly enthusiastic players. What one early promoter dubbed a "sissy" sport has come of age.

Today, racquetball, "the sweaty chess game accomplished mostly on feet," may be the perfect exercise for the "now" generation. The benefits of this vigorous activity can be matched by few other activities. In one hour's time, you get a workout equivalent to two or three hours of tennis, with a small investment in equipment, claims Ron Starkman, publisher of a racquetball periodical.

Racquetball is ideal for the exercise enthusiast who doesn't have the patience, perseverance or ability to work to acquire sublime skills.

Almost any boy can hit a slow, bouncing ball against the blank wall. Long rallies are fun and not uncommon, even among beginners, since the game is not encumbered by the restriction of boundary lines or a net.

On the other hand, the action is faster for the serious athlete who whips that little rubber ball like a laser beam streaking close to the floor.

One of the sport's certified pioneers, Dr. Bud Muehleisen of San Diego, says, "Racquetball is easy to learn, but hard to master, which keeps many men and women (ladies make up 35 to 40 per cent of the players) coming back for more."



Don't shoot the hens

THE RINGNECK pheasant, shown here within the confines of the Jerome Fish and Game Department game farm, should be glad he's not out on his own right now because Saturday at noon he'd be a legal target for the Magic Valley's army of dedicated pheasant hunters.

Pheasant outlook bright

MAGIC VALLEY — Bird hunting gets furious beginning Saturday at noon, because that's when the season for Idaho's number one game bird, the pheasant, opens.

And Fish and Game Department surveys indicate sportsmen should have little trouble locating the brightly marked birds.

If it isn't brilliantly marked, don't shoot it. Only cocks are legal game this year. Hens are out.

For the first five days of the season, Oct. 22-26, the limit (bag and possession) will be two cocks. Thereafter, from Oct. 27 until the season closes Dec. 4, the bag limit will be three and the possession limit will be six.

The F&G asks hunters to observe the usual rules of hunting etiquette — ask landowner permission, no road hunting, and no hunting near farm buildings or stock.

To assist hunters in remembering the rules, the F&G will have extra enforcement personnel in the field over opening weekend. While on the subject of upland birds, F&G information officer Stu Murrell reports that it appears hunters had very little success on forest grouse and chukars this year.

Murrell said these birds have not been turning up in the usual numbers in big game hunting check stations, and fewer birds than usual were counted in earlier bird check stations.

How to get best fishery

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Recent furor over proposed changes in the fishing regulations for local waters gives some insight into the unfulfilled state of the fisheries management act.

Right now, it seems, no one knows exactly what management approach will result in the highest quality fishery on local streams.

"Quality fishery" means a stream which is managed to allow the stream to produce fish in the greatest numbers and greatest size its natural carrying capacity will sustain.

Quality fishery does not necessarily mean catch-and-release fishery.

That, at least, has become clear in the controversy touched off by proposals by local Fish and Game Department officials to remove the catch-and-release fishery.

That, at least, has become clear in the controversy touched off by proposals by local Fish and Game Department officials to remove the catch-and-release restrictions on the Nature Conservancy stretch of Silver Creek and the Hulen Meadows section of the Big Wood River north of Ketchum.

In recommendations to the F & G commission for next year's fishing regulations (the commission is deciding next year's regulations today in Lewiston), local officials proposed to return the Hulen Meadows area to the general six-fish limit and to establish a three-fish-with-one-over-14-or-16-inches limit on the conservancy section of Silver Creek.

As soon as the F & G proposals were announced, local fly fishermen and guides burst into a furious letter writing campaign to commission members in support of continued catch-and-release restrictions.

Fly fishermen from the Ketchum, Boise and Magic Valley areas were contacted, and they (especially the Sun Valley Fly Fishers) in turn contacted fishermen throughout the country, urging them to write the commission.

The opposition was not based on the premise that catch-and-release is desirable for its own sake.

Sun Valley fishing guide Bill Mason, one of the most active members of the loyal opposition, stated, "There's nothing sacred about catch-and-release."

The fishermen's protest was based on the fact that not enough solid data has been gathered on either the Big Wood or Silver Creek to know exactly what the effect of catch-and-release management is on those streams, so give the policy more time to generate some discernible results.

According to regional fisheries biologist Bob Bell, the F & G proposed removal of catch-and-release on Silver Creek because there appeared to be no biological reason to continue the policy. Ken Wiley, manager of the Nature Con-

servancy's property on Silver Creek, said the Conservancy opposed the change because they want to complete a study currently in progress which they expect will yield the data necessary to develop a reasonable, scientific management plan.

Wiley countered the F & G's "No biological reason" argument by stating that the F & G has yet to establish any biological reason in favor of removing the no-take rule.

Bell's hardest data is a 1974 stocking survey which indicated the stream was overpopulated with young trout. He admitted, however, that the conclusion that the stream was overpopulated was based on the carrying capacity of the average stream. (The F&G recently completed a study on the creek, the results of which are not yet tabulated.)

Wiley feels that since Silver Creek is a spring-fed stream, it may be more fertile than the average stream and capable of carrying more fish.

What kind of management do fishermen want on those streams?

It seems safe to assume that most fishermen want a shot at catching more fish and bigger fish. Some fishermen are willing to sacrifice keeping fish if they can be assured of more action and bigger fish.

It is conceivable that some streams in this area might be able to sustain a population of fish great enough in size and number to allow fishermen to keep fish, including a few big ones, without reducing the quality of the fishery.

No one knows for sure yet, but the studies just completed and still in progress might provide some answers.

Local sportsmen don't want to get into a running battle with the F&G Department, and the F&G insists they are trying to manage local streams the way the public wants them managed.

But the regulations, on Silver Creek, change almost annually.

If the various groups interested in seeing quality fishing maintained in this area would pool their knowledge, the chances for error in management decisions might be reduced.

For instance, in the absence of comprehensive studies, fishing guides, who spend at least as much time on the streams and have at least as much stake in preserving good fishing as the F&G, may have valuable knowledge about fish populations which they could contribute to the cause of quality fishing.

Without a doubt, everyone involved would agree that fishing pressure in this area is increasing, and that sound management is the only way to keep big fish in the streams.

Let's keep it that way. Let's find the most effective management approach and stick with it.

One in five bag deer through opening weekend

MAGIC VALLEY — One out of every five hunters in region 4 bagged a deer through the first five days of the season, and the success ratio was even higher in the South Hills, according to Fish and Game Department check station data.

The total number of hunters checked at nine stations throughout region 4 was 6,587, and they brought home 1,382 deer for a 21 per cent success ratio.

At the Carey station, 1020 hunters carried through 181 deer. At Timmerman Hill, 1528 hunters bagged 231 deer. The Gooding station turned up 114 deer out of 707 hunters, and Mountain Home saw 1311 hunters and 237 deer.

South Hills hunters fared far better than those who hunted north.

At Rock Creek, 756 hunters brought in 233 deer. At Shoshone Basin, 357 hunters were checked with 125 deer. 338 hunters returning home through Albion netted 109 deer and Oakley topped all of region 4 for success with 229 hunters getting 126 deer, close to 40 per cent successful.

F & G information officer Stu Murrell said yearlings last year's fawns made up an unusually high percentage of the kill, indicating that the drought may have hurt the farmers but

was good to the deer. Not only did yearling survival seem to be high through last winter, but the yearlings taken so far this season appear to be very large, Murrell said.

Five yearling bucks over 130 pounds (field dressed) were checked through, along with several yearling does over 90 pounds. A yearling buck usually runs about 110 pounds. Interestingly, several of the yearling bucks had four points on each side of their racks, while yearlings normally have forked horns.

Murrell said deer checked throughout the region all had lots of fat on them. The biggest buck checked pushed the scales at 218 pounds dressed, and several over 200 pounds were taken.

Murrell added that in a survey conducted at the check stations, the general impression throughout the region (actual statistics have not yet been tabulated) was that hunters slightly favored a controlled hunt system in which hunters would only have to wait one year instead of two to reenter the draw after a successful draw.

Generally, most deer and elk seasons will close Oct. 30, with a few exceptions. To be sure, check the regulations for the area in which you plan to hunt.



CORAL MCADAMS, a Kimberley Grade School teacher, bagged this rare desert bighorn in the Owlhee country of Southwest Idaho after drawing one of only six permits issued for desert bighorn in Idaho.

Rare trophy

School marm bags bighorn

KIMBERLY — Coral McAdams, 30, had never seen one of Idaho's rare desert bighorn sheep, but when she drew one of the six permits issued for desert bighorn in the state this year, she was determined to seek one out.

For two days she hunted unsuccessfully through the rugged Owlhee County of Southwest Idaho with her husband along as a spotter, getting no closer to the wary sheep than about two miles.

But about dusk on Sept. 28, her third day in the field, she dropped over the rim of a canyon and

was stopped dead in her tracks by the sight of two ewes, two immature rams and one good set of horns grazing in the bottom of the canyon.

McAdams was thrilled by such a close-up view of the seldom seen bighorns, but she was not so thunderstruck or intrigued that she couldn't scramble down to within 150 yards of the sheep and drop the biggest ram with one shot.

McAdams guessed the curl on her trophy set of horns would measure about 30 inches, reaching almost a full curl on one side and a 3 curl on the other. She intends to have the head mounted.

Steelhead fishing getting better

SALMON — Steelhead fishing continues to improve on the Salmon River, and Fish and Game officials won't predict when the peak of the run will hit.

Regional fisheries biologist Kent Ball said check station data gathered last weekend found fishermen catching the sea-run trout at a rate of one every 15½ hours, down from one every 40 hours the week before.

Ball said anglers are getting into fish from below Sloup all the way up to Salmon.

"We think it's going to get better this coming week," Ball said, but he refused to speculate on when the peak fishing period would be.

He did say, however, that water conditions are excellent now and if the warm weather continues fishermen should have good success.

F&G offers free posting signs

MAGIC VALLEY — Landowners who would like to let hunters know where they stand before they stand in the wrong place can obtain free posting signs from the Fish and Game Department.

Signs available include "Hunting by permission only," "Signs close the gate," "No cars beyond this point," "Don't hunt near the livestock," "Don't be a road hunter," signs, and "Safety zone" signs for the area around farm buildings.

The signs are available to any land owner at the Jerome F & G office and at most local conservation service offices.

If landowners experience problems with hunters, they should contact their local sheriff who will relay the message to the F&G, or contact the F&G directly.

* The F&G does not provide "No hunting" signs.

Obscene calls expected

BOISE — It has brought more mumbled and stammering telephone calls than any regulation the Department of Fish and Game has ever printed.

It is the evidence of sex regulation, a result of recent bulls-only and bucks-only hunting seasons in Idaho.

The department's Wildlife Bureau says, however, that the regulation is necessary because it gives department personnel at check stations the quickest and easiest method of making sure a hunter has a bull elk or buck deer when he is hunting in a male-only area.

Hunters can comply with the regulation by:

— Horns or antlers remain attached to the carcass of a game animal.

— The scrotum, penis or testicles remain

attached to the carcass or to a substantial portion of the carcass.

When sex organs are left attached to a portion of the carcass, hunters must have a set of horns or antlers accompanying the field-dressed animal, the department said. Elk antlers may be cut at ear length.

Department biologists say there are other methods to determine sex of an animal carcass, but they are time-consuming bone measurements and are not 100 per cent reliable.

Some hunters complain that leaving the sex organs attached taints the meat, but it is the hair and hide attached to such organs that spoil the meat. If the hair and hide are carefully removed, the meat should be fine, the department reports.

FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

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GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

001 **Marjorie's Flower**
Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, deliveries. 544-2021.

002 **Lost & Found**
LOST: Tailgate and one 16" x 8" hole tire & wheel on Shoshone Basin Road. Reward. Call 733-1638 or 734-8310.
FOUND: Male Australian Shepherd dog, give away to a good home. Well behaved. Call 324-5668.
FOUND: Small brown dog, Carriage Estate Area. Call 734-2785.
LOST: Near Harley, male English Pointer, silver chain, name of Jake. Call 726-5183 or 423-4796.
FOUND: Ladies' tan speed bicycle Call 734-7783.

003 **Special Notices**
SENIOR CITIZENS: I have room for two ladies, \$300 each per month. Good care and food. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-2512.
RAINBOW Girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-2591 after 4 p.m.
PRIVATE ROOMS: Home at Mosper, 24-hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783. After 4 p.m.
HOKY CARPET: Sweepers. Happiness is a Hoky. Hoky. Natus 733-5626 or 934-5945.

004 **Alcoholics Anonymous**
CALL 733-8300.

005 **Personal**
ALONE: Separated, divorced, or widowed? Come make new friends, meet new people. Nonprofit organization, that is educational, social and family oriented. Call 733-2058 or 733-7638.

006 **Personal**
CASH LOANS on jewelry, guns or anything of value. Open until 6:30 p.m. 733-5952, Idaho Coin Galleries, 113 North Shoshone Street.

007 **Jobs of Interest**
WANTED: "Bullseye," approximately 5' x 7' x 3" a.m. Prefer high school or college and male. Apply at Brigham Valley View Daily on Addison Ave. East.
HEAD CONSTRUCTION: Stand Allocated, for Twin Grains. \$2.75 per hour plus commission to start. Must be neat and clean appearance. Experience in working with the public, and handling money. Apply Twin Grains 7 to 9 p.m.
WORK AT HOME in spare time. Possible earnings of \$250 a week. Starting salary \$250 a week. No experience required. For more information, AMERICAN SALES P.O. Box 702, PALM HARBOR, FLORIDA 33653.
RESPONSIBLE KIND, EMERGENCY VIOLENCE TO work in a home, 4 children, for 4 days a week. Starting salary \$250 a week. No experience required. Phone 733-2088.
MAINTENANCE MAN: Maximum salary for retired person. Call Dorita, 733-1152. The JOB SHOP, 260 6th Ave. North.
EXPERIENCED Dishwasher, men and boys. See chef in kitchen, 556 Maxwell Ave.
EXPERIENCED retail clerk, shoes or men's clothing. Good salary. Call Kay 733-7152. The JOB SHOP, 260 6th Ave. North.
SERVICE STATION Attendant, experienced cook, and waiters. Needing leading provided. Call 242-2546 ask for Howie.
THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO now taking applications for the director of the Parent Grandparents Program. Apply at 1300 Kimberly Road, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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028 **Jobs of Interest**
WANTED: "Bullseye," approximately 5' x 7' x 3" a.m. Prefer high school or college and male. Apply at Brigham Valley View Daily on Addison Ave. East.
HEAD CONSTRUCTION: Stand Allocated, for Twin Grains. \$2.75 per hour plus commission to start. Must be neat and clean appearance. Experience in working with the public, and handling money. Apply Twin Grains 7 to 9 p.m.
WORK AT HOME in spare time. Possible earnings of \$250 a week. Starting salary \$250 a week. No experience required. For more information, AMERICAN SALES P.O. Box 702, PALM HARBOR, FLORIDA 33653.
RESPONSIBLE KIND, EMERGENCY VIOLENCE TO work in a home, 4 children, for 4 days a week. Starting salary \$250 a week. No experience required. Phone 733-2088.
MAINTENANCE MAN: Maximum salary for retired person. Call Dorita, 733-1152. The JOB SHOP, 260 6th Ave. North.
EXPERIENCED Dishwasher, men and boys. See chef in kitchen, 556 Maxwell Ave.
EXPERIENCED retail clerk, shoes or men's clothing. Good salary. Call Kay 733-7152. The JOB SHOP, 260 6th Ave. North.
SERVICE STATION Attendant, experienced cook, and waiters. Needing leading provided. Call 242-2546 ask for Howie.
THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO now taking applications for the director of the Parent Grandparents Program. Apply at 1300 Kimberly Road, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

029 **Automotive**
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Auto Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Autos & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Trucks
138 Import/Export Cars
139 Wheel Drives
140 Antiques
141 Autos
142 Autos
143 Autos
144 Autos
145 Autos
146 Autos
147 Autos
148 Autos
149 Autos
150 Autos

030 **Business Opportunities**
031 Money Wanted
032 Money To Loan
033 Money Wanted
034 Money To Loan
035 Money Wanted

035 **Open Houses**
036 Homes For Sale
037 Out of Town Homes
038 Real Estate Wanted
039 Farms & Ranches
040 Acreage & Lots
041 Business Property
042 Commercial Lots
043 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

036 **Furn. & Unfurn. Houses**
037 **Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments**
038 **Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**
039 **Rooms for Rent**
040 **Rental Properties**
041 **Rental Properties**
042 **Rental Properties**
043 **Rental Properties**
044 **Rental Properties**
045 **Rental Properties**

037 **Miscellaneous Goods for Sale**
038 **Used Cars**
039 **Shoes and Clothing**
040 **Antiques**
041 **Musical Instruments**
042 **Radio, TV, & Stereo**
043 **Furniture**
044 **Appliances**
045 **Health & Beauty**
046 **Building Materials**
047 **Garage Sales**
048 **Free Goods**
049 **Plants & Trees**
050 **Good Things to Eat**
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136 Heavy Equipment
137 Trucks



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



156 Autos - Mercury

1972 MERCURY Montego, MX Sport Coupe, mag wheels, air, power, vinyl roof. \$1050. 734-2645.

1972 CAPRICE 2000 V-6, good condition. Call 734-4231 call evenings.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile

1972 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, clean air, radiate, belted tires, snow tires with extra wheels. 734-4697.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires, with chrome, power steering, power brakes, brand new engine - Guaranteed. 737-977 or 732-5667.

1953 OLDSMOBILE V-8, automatic, Runs and looks good. \$450. Phone 734-4178.

FOR SALE: 1972 Cutlass, \$1900 or best offer. Phone 423-4432 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 10,989 miles. Still under Warranty. No equity involved. 732-2297.

ONE 1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass for sale Call 423-4553.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-8821.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, \$300. Call 734-3378 evenings, and weekends.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 S-3 speed, Radial tires, appliance, mag, runs good. Will take any responsible offer. 324-3597.

1978 GRAND PRIX, 2-tone silver, LJ Deluxe model. Automatic, 400 engine, power everything. 24,000 miles. 735-7966.

IT'S NOT NEW, but it looks sharp. 1960 station wagon in top shape, good rubber, air, power, make offer. 734-2232.

1972 CATALINA Pontiac, A-1 condition. Cruise control, automatic, Michelin tires. Good buy. 733-8730.

175 Autos - Pontiac

175 Auto Dealers

NO MATTER what you're in the market for, you're wise to check the Yellow Ads. It's the smart way in save time, effort and money, too.

ADVERTISE YOUR Business Service in the Yellow Ads for a month in the Times-News. Classified Section. Dial 733-0931.

HOLD IT THERE Before You Buy - See Us BILL WORKMAN FORD

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$595

1971 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. P195. \$1395

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-2238. \$1695

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1750

1975 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and air conditioning. No. C584. \$1795

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPRE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning. No. P145. \$3695

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. P201. \$5995

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD

V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, power windows, power seats. No. P164. \$5695

243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

BILL WORKMAN FORD

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

172 Autos - Plymouth

1970 2-DOOR Plymouth, 363 motor, fair condition. Call 733-0814 9 to 5, 886-2347 after 5 and on weekends.

1964 BARRACUDA, excellent condition. \$375. Phone 733-8848

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air. \$2590. 733-4970.

REDUCED TO SELL 1971 Plymouth Scamp, 2-door, excellent condition. \$550. 734-5150 before 5, or 734-4167 after 5.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Plymouth

1960 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, excellent condition, cheap, single owner. \$575. 734-4767.

1974 BARRACUDA, excellent condition. \$375. Phone 733-8848

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air. \$2590. 733-4970.

REDUCED TO SELL 1971 Plymouth Scamp, 2-door, excellent condition. \$550. 734-5150 before 5, or 734-4167 after 5.

175 Auto Dealers

CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

A Ford In Your Future At BILL WORKMAN FORD

1978 FORD LTD No. C78 \$4997

ALL NEW FAIRMONT No. C51 \$3997

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

OUR CARS
Purr Like A

1977 AMC PACER
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning.
\$3995

1977 AMC GREMLIN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, sport wheels, air conditioning.
\$3897

1976 FORD GRANADA COUPE
V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, super sharp!
\$3847

1976 AMC HORNET
STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning.
\$3495

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, below book.
\$2274

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded with extras and power steering & brakes.
\$1772

• All Serviced and Ready To Go
• No Reasonable Offer Refused
• Bank Financing
Sole Ends, 3 p.m., October 21st
All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

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New Cars 733-2891
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1214 East Main
678-7722
*Plymouth Sold Only in Twin Falls

WAGONS & SEDANS

For Those Who Need Roominess, Versatility And Comfort, See These Today!

<p>1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON</p> <p>Dark blue, contrasting walnut paneling, luggage rack, twin comfort lounge seats, full power, extra sharp.</p> <p>\$2495</p> <p>☆ Low Down Payment</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON</p> <p>Dark red, contrasting walnut paneling, air conditioning, power steering, luggage rack, 3-way tailgate, radio, excellent whitewall tires.</p> <p>\$3895</p> <p>☆ All Cars Winterized</p>
<p>1968 FORD LTD WAGON</p> <p>Fully equipped, has everything you need.</p> <p>WAS \$795 \$300</p> <p>☆ SAVE \$901</p>	<p>1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON</p> <p>Medium brown, regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, luggage rack, 3-way tailgate, radio, excellent whitewall tires.</p> <p>\$990</p> <p>☆ Local Bank Financing</p>
<p>1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY</p> <p>Cream, gold vinyl roof, this car has absolutely everything, whitewall radials, full length side moldings, bumper protection group - a fine automobile</p> <p>\$6195</p>	
<p>1971 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR 2-tone green, loaded, sharp. Was \$1495</p> <p>1971 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR Blue, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.</p> <p>1971 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR Pastel blue, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just traded in, nice car</p> <p>☆ All Cars Local Trade-Ins</p> <p>1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR All white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls</p> <p>1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR All blue, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Was \$995</p> <p>1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, all-vinyl interior, air conditioning power steering, Was \$1295</p> <p>☆ Low Down Payment</p> <p>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR All white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, one of the finest one-owner cars on our lot. Was \$1895</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR All the comfort you'd expect - air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. Was \$2195</p> <p>1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Light green, dark green vinyl roof, loaded, whitewall tires, bumper guards. Was \$2295</p> <p>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Yellow, white vinyl roof, 302 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, we sold new. Was \$2495</p>	<p>\$1100</p> <p>\$1295</p> <p>\$795</p> <p>\$695</p> <p>\$700</p> <p>\$890</p> <p>\$1490</p> <p>\$1788</p> <p>\$1890</p> <p>\$1995</p>

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USED CARS

Prices Good Thru Saturday, October 22nd **NOW!**

1975 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, AM/FM radio, bright red, was \$3950 **\$3555**

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER
4-DOOR, dark copper metallic, reclining seats, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, stereo system, Kelley Blue Book \$5810 **\$4200**

1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON
Overdrive transmission, AM/FM radio, roof rack, only 2,000 local miles, Kelley Blue Book \$4980 **\$4370**

1971 VW CAMPMOBILE
Pop top, engine recently overhauled, was \$3120 **\$2750**

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO
STATION WAGON, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, was \$1625 **\$1225**

1974 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
Bismar blue metallic, white broadside interior, air conditioning, of course, only 46,000 local miles, was \$2800.
NOW \$1950

1974 VW 9-PASSENGER BUS
4-speed transmission, air conditioning, Bismar blue metallic, white top, white leatherette interior, was \$4395 **\$3900**

1975 VW BEETLE
African red, white leatherette interior, only 31,000 local one-owner miles, 4-speed transmission, was \$2775 **\$2366**

1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Dark red with matching bucket seats, console, floor-mounted automatic transmission, good radial whitewalls, vinyl top, was \$5125 **\$4550**

1976 SUBARU DL WAGON
Front wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, cruise control, luggage rack, was \$3100 **\$2750**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR
HARDTOP, soft green metallic with white vinyl roof, leatherette upholstery, air conditioning, good radial tires, only 50,000 miles was \$2400.
NOW \$1690

1975 VW CONVERT-A-BUS
Hall car, Hall carpet, 4-speed transmission, 25,000 miles, was \$4990 **\$4550**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
HARDTOP, Royal blue, contrasting blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 58,000 miles. Was \$1900 **\$1450**

1973 AUDI 100 LS 4-DOOR
Blue, matching bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, was \$2925 **\$1990**

1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, bright metallic, was \$1950 **\$1520**

733-2954

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1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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According to Webster: "SOMETHING OF WHICH THE VALUE EXCEEDS THE COST" ... A real bargain is buying a truck from ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. Below are just a few of the many BARGAINS on our Used Truck Lot.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. 7-6658	\$1450
1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER, No. 6-679A	\$2675
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. 6-679A	\$2095
1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, No. 7-652A	\$2275
1973 DODGE 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL, No. 6-649A	\$3550
1973 CHEVROLET VAN, No. 7-751A	\$2850
1974 IHC 3/4 TON PICKUP, No. PC-828A	\$1975
1975 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP, No. 7-609	\$3650
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, Loaded, No. P7-346	\$4275
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, SWB, Loaded, No. 7-158A	\$5280

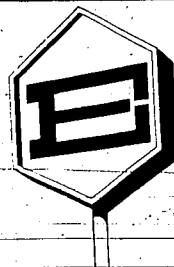
WE LEASE CARS AND PICKUPS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR
It's a Pleasure Doing Business At...
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"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All-American Car"
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Open 'til 7:00 P.M.



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Polaroid One-Step Camera

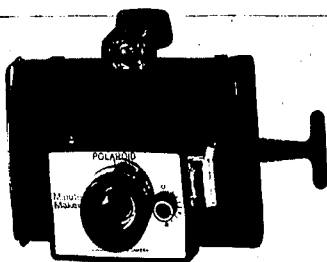
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- Motorized and fully automatic. The least expensive way to get beautiful SX-70 pictures that develop in minutes right before your eyes.
- Aim-and-shoot convenience (no focusing).
- Outdoor pictures from 4' to infinity; flash picture from 4' to 8'

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MINUTE MAKER CAMERA

by **POLAROID**



- Takes big 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" and economical 3 1/4" and 3-3/8" 60-second color pictures
- You set the distance
- Automatic exposure control
- Electronically-controlled shutter
- Sharp, 3-element lens
- Built-in flash for standard and Hi-Power flashcubes
- Adjustable fabric neckstrap

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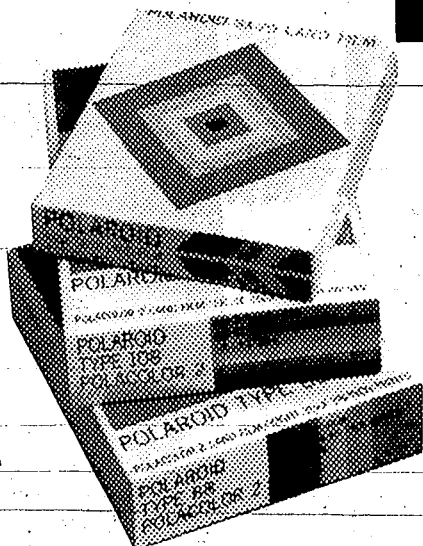
The inexpensive way to get sharp clear SX-70 pictures that last.

- Takes beautiful, SX-70 pictures that last!
- Automatic motorized picture ejection every 1.5 seconds
- Pictures from 3' to infinity (flash pictures from 3' to 12')
- Viewfinder (you set the distance)
- Lightweight, compact
- No battery necessary
- Automatic time exposures to 1 second
- Adjustable neckstrap

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Polaroid Film



REGULAR SX-70
PRICED AT ONLY **5.79**

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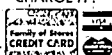
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Twin Falls

HOURS:
MON. - SAT. 9 - 9
SUNDAY 9:30 - 6

Phone 734-7300

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ERNST & POLAROID'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm's merchandise is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, upon request, so that you may purchase this item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

Magic Valley Calendar

October 20 through October 27

Highlights:

"Our Town" at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$2 for general public, \$1 for students and children and free to CSI students and senior citizens with golden eagle cards.

"Up With People" concert at 8 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Mexican dinner and bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Wendell American Legion Hall, sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, Wendell.

Carey homecoming parade at 11 a.m. Saturday with the homecoming dance scheduled at 9 p.m. in the Carey School gym.

Free films for children — kindergarten through sixth grade — at

1:30 p.m. Saturday in the children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library.

College of Southern Idaho 10th anniversary open house from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday on the CSI campus. Concerts are planned during the afternoon in the Fine Arts Center.

Sawtooth PTA open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Seminar on mental depression, first in a series of three, at 8 p.m. Thursday in CSI Shields Building, Room 118. Cost is \$5 for the series or \$2 for individual meetings.

Magic Valley Film Club presents the movie "Comedy of Terrors" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls YW-YMCA. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and Y members.

Monday

The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marjorie Slotten on Washington Street South. The program will include discussions of the United Nations and the League's new national position. Anyone interested is welcome. Details available from Cathy Jones, 423-4747.

Senior Citizen Center noon meal, Twin Falls, features a pork and rice casserole. One dollar donation suggested for the meal and 50 cents for the Dial-A-Ride bus service available with reservations one day in advance. Bingo party planned at 7 p.m. at the center with the public invited. Call 734-5084 for bus service.

Primary positive action program will be explained by Carol Allred to interested parents at Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m. The program is intended to increase skills in positive action and preventive measures for juvenile problems.

Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Hansen's Cafe.

JR 14 CB Club, Twin Falls, is on the air between 7 and 7:30 p.m. to choose a "bucket mouth." A business meeting of the club is held the first Monday of each month.

Filer Community Christmas Choir rehearses at 7 p.m. in the Filer Church of the Nazarene, Yakima and Fifth Street. All singers from Magic Valley are invited to participate.

Magic Valley Business and Professional Women meet at 7 p.m. in the Colonial House for dinner and a program. Interested women may call Shirley Melin at 733-5792.

First aid classes begin at the Filer Senior Citizen Center at 7 p.m. Eldon Royals will be class instructor.

Filer School District public meeting at 8 p.m. at the Filer High School. The bond election on Nov. 1 will be discussed.

Tuesday

Parents Without Partners discussion, sex and the single parent. Moderator will be Jean Price. Hostess will be Donna Mason, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, from 8 to 10 p.m. Call 733-8447 for information.

"The Twelve Chairs," Russian comedy film set in post-revolution Russia, shows at the CSI Small Vocational Building at 7 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Citizens will have a meal at the new Halley center. Bus will pick up seniors in Ketchum, Bellevue and Carey.

Soljourners Do-Your-Own-Thing Day at 10 a.m. at Sunny View Courts Recreation Room. Members may bring anything they would like to work on and come for a social time. They should also bring a sack lunch.

The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls meets at noon in the home of Phyllis Gerber, 612 Cindy Drive. A program on the United Nations will be given. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Details from Cathy Jones, 423-4747.

Tuesday

Scriptmist International, Twin Falls, will hold its annual founder's day meeting and program at 7 p.m. at George K's. The program will feature "women helping women" award.

Senior Citizen Center meal, Twin Falls, will feature stroganoff with a \$1 donation suggested for the meal. Bingo will follow the meal. Call 734-5084 for transportation.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Filer Young Mothers Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Filer Missionary Church. Pages 34 to 46 of the study book will be discussed. All mothers in the area are invited to attend and a babysitter will be provided.

Filer School District public meeting at 8 p.m. at the Hollister Grange Hall. The Nov. 1 bond election will be discussed.

The Twin Falls Public Library invites children ages 3 to 5 to come in costume to the "Flicks 'n' Brew" story time in the children's room at the library. Times are 3:30 to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Please pre-register by calling 733-2964.

Pai Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cheryl Watts.

Wednesday

The Twin Falls Public Library is sponsoring a "Ghost and Ghoul" Halloween costume party. Call the library, 733-2964, for time and pre-registration.

Goodwill Club meets with Olive Carr at 2 p.m. Roll call will be a favorite haunt and the club will have parliamentary drill.

Thursday

Magic Valley Film Club will present its new season's first movie, a Halloween special, "Comedy of Terrors," at 8:15 p.m. at the Twin Falls YW-YMCA. Price of the door will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children and "Y" members. Advance tickets cost \$1 and are available at the Leatherman and the "Y". The 1963 color film stars Boris Karloff, Peter Lorrie, Vincent Price and Basil Rathbone.

Star Social Club meets at 9 a.m. in the Masonic Hall, Filer, for a work session.

Parents Without Partners night at the movies. Meet at the Windbreak, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, at 8:30 p.m. to decide what movie to see. Call 734-6949.

Blaine County Senior Citizens lunch at the center in Halley. Legal aid seminar, "Writing Your Own Will," will be given. Bus will leave Ketchum at 9:05, Carey at 10:45 and Bellevue at 11:30.

Credit Women International meeting at 7:30 p.m. at George K's in Twin Falls. Change in the bylaws will be discussed.

Senior Citizen Center, 421 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, will feature meat loaf at the noon meal. Transportation available by calling 734-5084. Pinocle will be played after the meal.

Seminar on mental depression, first in a series of three sponsored by the Mental Health Association, will be at 8 p.m. in room 118 of the Shields Building at CSI. Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will moderate. The public is invited. Cost is \$5 for the series or \$2 for individual meetings.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School basement, Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls. Call 733-7015 or 734-5087 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Magic Toastmistress Club meets today instead of Nov. 10.

Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association annual meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Burley. Lunch at noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland, Burley.

Christmas macrame class at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will be held for three hours for six weeks. Cost is \$18. Beginning macrame or an equivalent is a prerequisite. Call Marvin Glascock at 733-9554, ex. 221 to register.

Today

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School basement.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA. Call 734-7015 or 734-5087 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

"Our Town," College of Southern Idaho Drama Department production, at 8:15 today through Saturday in Theater 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the CSI Bookstore or at 733-5554, ex. 249 or 250. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students and children and free to CSI students, faculty and staff with advance tickets as well as senior citizens with golden eagle cards.

"Up With People" concert, 8 p.m. College of Southern Idaho gym.

CSI Student Senate meeting, 3 p.m., student conference room.

La Leche League meeting 7:30 p.m., 935 N. Bracken St. (off Falls), Twin Falls. All women interested in breast feeding are invited. Call Linda, 733-3488 for information.

St. Anthony's Altar Society, Wendell, is sponsoring a Mexican dinner and bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Wendell American Legion Hall. Enchiladas, salad, spanish rice, refried beans and homemade pie are on the menu. A donation will be welcome.

Busybody Homemakers Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of Laurie Nass in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Republican Women dessert meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn at 1 p.m. Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, will speak. Cost is \$1.25 and the public is invited. Nominating committee will be elected at the meeting.

Friday

Idaho Genealogical Society, South-Central Chapter, board meets at 7 p.m. and chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Genealogical Library, Twin Falls. The chapter is non-sectarian and Father DeNardis of Jerome will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Barrymore Civic Club, Jerome, meets at the home of Flossie Bell. All members are urged to attend and bring an item for the auction, and a guest.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Twin Falls, will make pinkies from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the auxiliary room on the third floor of the hospital.

Parents Without Partners Wine and Wit at 9 p.m. at the home of Mary Lou Walcroft, 145 Wiseman, Fellows bring beverage and women bring snacks. Call 733-9458 for more information.

Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts IV fall meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn Divide Room. Robert Baum, Pacific Region National Association of Conservation Districts, will be keynote speaker at the annual fall banquet following the meeting. The meeting is open to the public and banquet tickets may be reserved by call 788-2254.

Disabled American Veterans bingo game at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

Senior Citizen Center lunch, Twin Falls, features chili. One dollar donation suggested. Dial-A-Ride bus service available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with reservations one day in advance. Fifty cents per ride suggested. Call 734-5084.

Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3712, Twin Falls, will hold a baked goods sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney store foyer. Proceeds to benefit the ritual team.

Friday

The I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club No. 783, Twin Falls, will host an area speech contest at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.

The Knoll Grange will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Knoll Community Hall, Twin Falls, to hear Ron Jones talk on his experiences while studying Russian agriculture. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

"Our Town" at 8:15 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater 119.

Saturday

"Our Town" final performance at 8:15 at CSI Fine Arts Center Theater 119.

Homecoming Parade, Carey, at 11 a.m.; and homecoming dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Carey School gym. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for couples and \$2 for singles and at the door \$3 for couples and \$2.50 for singles.

Parents Without Partners Barn Dance at 9 p.m. at the home of Joanne Wilson, go through Filer-at-first-curve-turn-left-and-go-1/2-mile-east. BYOB, snacks and dancing shoes. Call 325-4633 or 733-7638 for car pool.

"Your Health and Nutrition" lecture by Dr. Brent Peterson, nutrition and enzyme specialist, 8 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. Free to the public, the talk is sponsored by Shalkee Co., manufacturers of health products, cosmetics, soap and other products.

Public dance at the IOOF Hall, 325 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, at 8:30 p.m. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. at Heritage Homes Hall.

Legal Secretaries day-in-court program, judicial building in Rupert.

The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will hold a dance at the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday-Gerald Hurst will be the caller and a donation of \$2.50 per couple is asked.

Free films for children — kindergarten through sixth grade — at 1:30 p.m. in the children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Sunday

Parents Without Partners family afternoon of roller skating from 2 to 5 at the Radio Rondov "Skateland," Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Call 733-7638 for information.

College of Southern Idaho 10th Year Anniversary Open House, 1:30 to 6 p.m. CSI band concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Jackpot Barrel Racing Association has been formed and the next meeting will be at 2 p.m. at McFadden's Arena, Hagerman. There will be goat tying and anyone is eligible to participate. For information call Marcella Heil at 537-6642 or Janet Juker at 543-5915.

Monday

Sawtooth PTA Open House at 7:30 p.m. Parents are urged to attend and meet their children's teachers.

Soljourners Ladies Bridge at 10 a.m. at the Elks Club. A soup and sandwich lunch will be available. Call Marie Meyer at 733-1967 for more information.



WEDDING CEREMONY CULMINATES COURTSHIP IN SCENE ... from "Our Town" at CSI at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday

Valley Living

Child snatching called 'vigilante recovery'

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just returned from hearing a Federal Court decision that sent my 21-year-old grandson to prison for five years.

Outside the courtroom I confronted Don (my son-in-law) for having taken the boy out of school in the eighth grade. Don said the boy was better off OUT of school—that all he learned there was racism, violence and how to smoke pot. He didn't even know how to read.

My daughter and Don have three younger children, and Don says he's not going to send any of them to public school. If the authorities try to force him to, he says, they will have to kill him first.

My daughter says she will try to get some correspondence courses and teach the children at home. Can this be done?

ESCONDIDO GRANDMA

Dad takes his children from school



DEAR GRANDMA: According to California law, education—either public or private—is mandatory. In the case of a handicapped or ill child, the board of education often provides special tutoring. But if your son-in-law refuses to send his healthy children to school, and attempts to "teach" them at home, he can expect to have a legal battle on his hands.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to marry a dead person using a proxy?

In our area, a teenage boy drowned a few weeks ago, and he had planned to marry soon. They had a license already.

I understand the girl was pregnant and she wanted a name for her child, so they were married at the funeral parlor. Is that possible? Can you find out for me?

Thank-you.

CURIOUS IN PA.

DEAR CURIOUS: You don't need a Philadelphia lawyer to hunt up a precedent for this. The answer is no, it's not possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate, and you are my only hope. I have positive proof that my husband is on drugs. Don't tell me to approach the mental health people or talk to my parish priest. My husband is well-known in town and holds a very responsible position. He would be ruined if this were ever found out.

He left me and our children three months ago. (He made ridiculous excuses for leaving.)

He is still a young man with a brilliant future ahead of him. I am going out of my mind worrying about him. If there is any information you can give me on how I can help him, I will forever remember you in my prayers.

CURRENTLY IN LIMBO

DEAR IN LIMBO: It is impossible to "help" him unless he agrees to be helped. Is he heavily into drugs, or just an occasional user? You say he's "left" you, but you don't say whether you know where he is. If you can contact him, do so. Tell him that you "know" and urge him to get into a drug rehabilitation program. Your local Mental Health Association can give you the information you need.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
Recently I read that most people do not really know what a calorie is. That started me to thinking and it is true. I know it has something to do with whether a food will make you fat or not but I really do not understand exactly what a calorie is. That sounds strange in a nation of calorie counters but how about telling us in terms we can understand what a calorie really is.

Dear Reader—

A calorie is simply a way of measuring heat energy. The kind of calories we use in discussing food and your body's use of calories is a kilocalorie. That is the amount of heat you would need to raise the temperature of one liter (a little more than a quart) of water one degree centigrade. To help you visualize that, 100 calories would raise the temperature of one liter of water from freezing level to boiling.

The heat energy absorbed by the cold water to reach the boiling point can be from electricity. This is a good example of converting electrical energy into heat energy. Energy can neither be created nor destroyed but it can be transformed into different forms of energy, including heat, electrical, mechanical or chemical energy.

Since a pound of body fat contains about 3500 calories it follows that a pound of body fat has locked in it enough energy to heat 35 liters of water from the freezing level to the boiling level.

A tablespoon of butter or margarine contains 100 calories, enough energy if it is released to heat a liter of water from the freezing (0 degrees C) to boiling (100 degrees C).

If you walk one mile and use 50 extra calories doing so, that would use the mechanical energy which could be transformed to enough heat energy to heat about two-thirds of a liter of water from freezing to boiling.

The energy stored in a food or in body fat is released by complex chemical actions. This energy is used to heat your body. The heat released is usually more than we want so the body has to constantly rid itself of the heat released is usually more than we want so the body has to constantly rid itself of the heat released from food. If it is unable to do so the body heat builds up and may even cause heat stroke.

Part of the released energy is used to build important chemicals, including enzymes and hormones. Growing children use the energy in building their bodies, which is why they can eat foods containing so much energy and still not get fat.

Some of the energy is converted to mechanical energy to enable you to do any physical activity.

If you consume 2,000 calories a day you are taking in enough calories to heat 20 liters of water from freezing to boiling. If you are a normal person and reasonably active you may use all of them to keep your body working properly, to keep your body warm and to perform physical activity.

If you take in more calories than you can use the body simply stores calories by forming body fat. When you are ready to use the energy the body fat is broken down to release the calories for use.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BECKY THOMPSON PONDERS HIGHER EDUCATION
... as she waits for mom in Illinois library

Psychiatrists worry over tranquilizer side effects

CHICAGO — Psychiatrists are becoming concerned about a disturbing side effect in patients given the major tranquilizers for long-term treatment of psychiatric disorders.

About one out of five patients develop a slow, rhythmic, involuntary movement of the tongue and facial muscles resulting in grimacing, chewing and lip-smacking. In severe forms, there may be slurring or contractions of the fingers and toes and at times, uncontrolled movement of the arms, legs and trunk.

The side effect, known as tardive dyskinesia (TD), drew little attention when first described in 1950 but over the years the pendulum of opinion has swung from doubts about its significance to recognition that it is a serious condition and could become a major public health problem in schizophrenics and other chronic psychiatric patients requiring continuous maintenance therapy.

Psychiatrist Frank J. Hyd Jr. of Baltimore, editor of The Medical-Mental Newsletter, sees the administration of the major tranquilizers as raising ethical and legal questions for physicians.

"In view of the risk of TD, is the use of neuroleptics (major tranquilizers) to be considered a beneficial and justified therapeutic regimen?" he asks. "And what special problems of informed consent are inherent in this situation?"

In Hyd's opinion, the use of the drugs for psychosis, especially schizophrenia, is justified because the good outweighs the risk.

"Admittedly, neuroleptics are not curative," he added. "But because of adequate neuroleptic therapy, many patients, including those resistant to all previous therapies, have had their suffering eased and no longer are in indefinite prisoners of psychosis."

"Mild TD would not be too heavy a price to pay for relief from disabling symptoms of schizophrenia and other psychoses."

Nevertheless, Hyd believes physicians are ethically and legally bound to obtain informed consent from the patient, or from the family if the patient is too ill, before undertaking therapy that is, at least for more than three months.

"Failure to do so may be the basis of malpractice liability even if the neuroleptic was prescribed for a valid clinical indication," he cautions.

If the drug is stopped or its dosage drastically lowered as soon as early TD symptoms are discovered, complete reversal can be expected, the psychiatrist said.

ON N.Y. Times News Service STONY BROOK, N.Y. — It happened to John Gill the way it happens to so many other single parents. It was his former wife's turn to take Alison, the 8-year-old daughter, for the weekend, her right under the Gills' divorce agreement.

But by Sunday night Alison had not been returned.

"Then you go through the terrible time, the waiting, and it's really terrible, horrible," Gill remembered.

"Finally you get the phone call," he added. "They say she's gone, you're not going to see her anymore, but she's all right."

In the language of divorced parents who have had their children seized by a former spouse, Alison had been "snatched."

It's not a kidnapping, since the kidnapping laws specifically exempt the taking of a child by one of his parents.

But to the thousands of divorced parents who have won custody of their child or children only to see them snatched by a former wife or husband, it can be worse than kidnapping. No ransom will recover the child, and often the parent's only recourse is to attempt a reverse snatch, perhaps aided by some of the private "custodial vigilantes" who now specialize in that kind of work.

One of the more celebrated of these is Eugene "Mean Gene" Hustin of Foley, Mo., who calls his work "vigilante recovery." Hustin charges \$300 and up for expenses to recover a child in a custody dispute, and is the author of "Child Snatching, Search and Recovery Techniques."

In this mimeographed volume, Hustin advises those trying to recover a child to, among other things, "beat the living hell out of every adult you find in the place, teachers if in school, a baby sitter if in one of those play nurseries, adults in the home," Hustin writes that this "will prove vital later," because "you are going to be accused of it anyway."

Many licensed private investigators also, used in child recoveries.

The problem of child snatching by parents was highlighted in a famous episode last year, when the two daughters of Seward Prosser Mellon, heir to the Mellon family's fortunes, had three men seize his two daughters from his former wife, Karen Mellon, in Brooklyn and had them spirited off to Pennsylvania.

A group called Children's Rights Inc. was recently formed in Washington to help parents recover children seized in this manner, as well as to provide the solace and advice that a parent faced with the disappearance of a child often needs. Working with missing persons reports, federal statistics and reports from its branches across the country, the group estimates that "100,000" such snatches occur each year. Few of them end happily.

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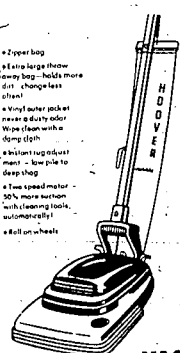


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'Second look' reinforces link between cigarette, bladder cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "second look" by a noted health researcher into possible causes of bladder cancer has reinforced his earlier finding indicating there is a link between cigarette smoking and cancer of the bladder.

"The results indicate a strong association of disease

with increasing cigarette consumption," Dr. Ernst Wynder of the American Health Foundation said in a report in Cancer, Journal of the American Cancer Society.

But he said the relationship between smoking to bladder cancer is not as strong as the

connection between smoking and lung cancer.

In the new study, Wynder and Robert Goldsmith interviewed 732 bladder cancer patients in 17 hospitals in New York, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, and compared them to people of the same sex

and age who did not have bladder cancer.

The proportion of non-smokers among the comparison group was almost double that of bladder cancer patients. Not only did fewer of the noncancer patients smoke, but of those who did, most smoked less than bladder cancer patients.

Wynder said there is little difference in the bladder cancer risk between non-smokers and those who smoked a half pack or less a day. But those who smoked between a half pack and two

packs a day had double the bladder cancer risk and the risk was tripled for those who smoked more than two packs a day.

The risk also increased with the duration of cigarette smoking.

No significant differences were found between bladder cancer patients and comparison persons who used pipes, cigars, chewing tobacco or snuff.

The study also looked for other possible factors and it found no apparent association between artificial sweeteners

and bladder cancer.

Development of bladder tumors in rats fed large amounts of saccharin prompted government action to ban the use of the sweetener.

No link was found between alcohol consumption and bladder cancer.

A slight increase in the relative risk of developing bladder was found for coffee drinkers. This has been studied before and Wynder said it is generally agreed that a "definite cause" and "effect" relationship between coffee and bladder cancer has not

been established.

The relationship between cigarette smoking and cancer of the bladder also has been studied by other researchers and the findings have been contradictory. Several studies reported a link between smoking and bladder cancer but two studies found no association.

Wynder, who first reported such an association in 1963, said both negative studies had methodological faults that might have caused the discrepancies.

The American Cancer

Society estimates 29,900 new cases of bladder cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year with three-quarters of them in men. An estimated 9,800 deaths were predicted this year from earlier cases.

Bladder cancer has been linked to some segments of the chemical industry, but Wynder said many bladder cancers can neither be explained by smoking or occupation.

"This suggests that other factors, perhaps those related to diet, could affect the development of bladder cancer," he wrote.



KERI LYNN COX
...engaged

Alaskan girl sets wedding

WENDELL — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gary E. Cox, Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kerri Lynn, to Douglas Hale Huntsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Huntsman of Las Vegas, Nev.

Kerri Lynn is a 1976 graduate of Chaparral High School in Las Vegas and is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She is majoring in early childhood education and is a member of the ballroom dance team.

Her fiancé graduated from Valley High School in Las Vegas in 1974. He returned from a two-year mission in Hawaii for the LDS Church in January of this year. He is attending BYU and is employed by the forest service.

Kerri Lynn and Doug plan to be married Nov. 18 in the LDS Temple at St. George, Utah. Wedding receptions in their honor will be held Nov. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the 36th Ward Cultural Hall in Las Vegas and on Nov. 22 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Wendell Ward Cultural Hall, in Wendell, home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox.

The couple plan to make their home in Springville, Utah, while continuing their studies at BYU.

Auction set

GLENN'S FERRY — An auction of obsolete items will be held by the School District 192 at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Junior High School in Glenn's Ferry.

The King Hill school bus routes have been changed to allow the children who board the bus first to leave the bus first.

Gooding hosts Amaranth group

GOODING — Garnet Court No. 5, Order of the Amaranth, met at the Gooding Masonic Temple Saturday for advance night and initiation.

The meeting was preceded by a potluck dinner served to about 30 members.

Honored lady, Hope Clemens, royal matron, and sir knight, Blythe Clemens, royal patron, opened the ceremonies.

Acting officers for advance night were Aileen Lawson, John Lawson, Mildred Friih, Joe Rose, Wilma Wert and Lydia Huston.

The advanced officers conducted the ceremony of initiation.

Thank-you notes were read from the grand royal matron and patron for the gifts and the courtesies extended them at their official visit in September.

Honored lady, Mildred Dismuke, said she was pleased to be here and congratulated the officers on their work. She announced a meeting Oct. 25 for her official visit at Emerald Court.

Sir knight, William Dunham, presented the court with a frame for its charter. Philanthropic projects were discussed. The next meeting will be Nov. 19 and will honor the Masons.

Valley favorites

DOROTHY MALONE
Box 594, Kimberly

COLESLAW FOR FREEZING
Ingredients:
1 large head cabbage, shredded
1 carrot, grated
1 green pepper, chopped
1 tsp. salt
Dressing:
1 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. mustard seed
1 tsp. celery seed

Mix salt with cabbage, let stand for one hour. Squeeze out excess moisture. Add carrot and pepper — let stand while making dressing.

Mix all ingredients of dressing together, boil for one minute. Cool to lukewarm, pour over slaw.

Put in containers, cover and freeze. This mixture will thaw quickly and also can be refrozen.

Don't fear to query doctor

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — If you ask your doctor what he means by hypertension, fibroid, edema or any other medical terms he will think you're stupid. — True or False?

If you ask the doctor how he arrived at his diagnosis, he will think you're challenging his judgment. — True or False?

If you tell him it hurts when he examines you, he will think you're a complainer. — True or False?

If you call to tell him about side effects of the medication he prescribed, he'll think you're never satisfied. — True or False?

If you tell the doctor about your drinking problem, he'll think you're no good and won't want to treat you. — True or False?

All the above statements are false — or at least they should be. If not, there's something wrong with the doctor — and possibly with his patient as well.

Most of us at one time or another have suffered from the same disease — inability to talk to our doctors. We have been told things by doctors that we didn't understand, and not wanting to appear stupid or to question his judgment or to take up too much of his

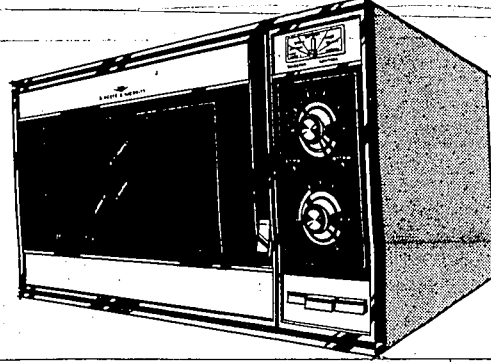
valuable time, we went home worried or confused.

Out of embarrassment, we may have withheld information — such as an extramarital sexual contact, an aborted pregnancy, a drinking problem — that could have helped the doctor properly diagnose or treat our problem. Or, not realizing the impact of emotional stress on our physical well-being, we may have neglected to tell the doctor about job or marital or other problems that could be affecting our health.

The net result of all these failures is that the quality of the medical care we received was compromised, and in some cases the anxiety that resulted from our misunderstanding and needless worry may have actually made our condition worse.

It's very easy to be intimidated by doctors. Clearly they know a lot more than we do. Time is short and there's a waiting room full of people with problems perhaps worse than yours. And since most of our interactions with doctors occur when we are sick and frightened — and highly vulnerable, we often welcome the opportunity to regard the doctor as an omniscient healer who will take over and make us well.

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Army man promoted to major

TWIN FALLS — Thomas A. Banyard has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army.

He is the husband of Kerry Knoble Banyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoble, Twin Falls, Maj. Banyard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Banyard, Pocatello, Maj. and Mrs. Banyard attended Idaho State University where he graduated and received his army commission in 1967. After a tour of duty in Germany, they make their home with their two children, Christine and John, in Washington, D.C., where he is currently stationed. He serves with the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center there.

Insignia signifies promotion

KERRY Knoble Banyard pins the oak leaf insignia on the uniform of her husband, Thomas A. Banyard, during ceremonies promoting him to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. She is a former Twin Falls resident.



Van overturns

BURLEY — An Auburn, Wash., couple was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday after their van overturned in a one-car accident on Interstate 80 two miles south of the Caterpillar port of entry at 5:50 a.m.

Judith Kessel, 30, who was driving south, told Investigating Officer State Policeman L. R. Stimpson she bumped the steering wheel while turning on the dome light, causing the van to go into the median. She over-corrected and the van overturned. Her husband is Ronald Kessel, 31.

At 10:40 a.m. Tuesday Cpl. Stimpson investigated another one-car accident two and a half miles north of Paul, Craig Virgin, 16, Burley, driver of a loaded beet truck owned by Blincoe Farms, Heyburn, also was treated and released from the Burley hospital.

The youth told officers he had pulled over to allow another truck to pass and got too far off the edge of the highway. When he over-corrected the truck overturned, taking out a telephone pole and dumping the beets into an irrigation ditch.

Highway election

FILER — Two new directors of the Filer Highway District will be elected Dec. 5.

The terms of Harvey Maxson, sub-district one, and William H. Olson, sub-district two, expire this year, and both incumbents have said they do not wish to run for re-election.

Petitions for the four-year terms can be procured at the highway office and must be returned with ten signatures. John Ortel is holdover director.

The Filer Highway District runs west to Clover, north to the canyon, south to the Salmon Tract, and west to one-half mile of Curry.

Maxson said he is not running for the post again because he believes new people on the board have new ideas and he feels the personnel should change in order to get those ideas before the public.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

News of record

Twin Falls City Police VANDALISM — John Schwarz, 180 Filer Ave., told police someone slashed the tires on a car parked at his residence, recently. Damage was estimated at \$200.

THEFT — Wayne McWilliams, Twin Falls, told police someone took a Times-News newspaper rack from the Lynwood Shopping Center Safeway store, broke it open and took \$15 in change from it. The rack was later returned to a parking lot behind the store. Damage was estimated at \$125.

THEFT — Arthur Studer, Twin Falls, told police someone took \$102 from a safe at Wonder Bread Co., 548 Washington "St." Saturday night. Damage to the safe and a window used for entry was put at \$200.

THEFT — Dan Lawrence, Twin Falls, told police someone recently took "auto" parts, and tools from 553 Louest St. S. Loss was estimated at \$2,000.

THEFT — Dave Shorthouse, 260 Sixth Ave. N., told police someone took a radio from a car parked at his residence Saturday night. He estimated the loss at \$120.

THEFT — Jerry Bowman, Twin Falls, told police someone took two stereo speakers from a Garrett Freight Lines' trailer at 560 Third St. W. Saturday night. No estimate of loss was reported.

Twin Falls Fifth District Court DIVORCES — Persons recently granted divorces here are Sharon Elaine Keys and

James Thomas Keys, Joseph C. Chester, and Carolyn R. Chester, Terry Louise Crumbliss and William Lynn Crumbliss, Sarah Marie Mondragon, and Joe Briseno Mondragon, Kenneth Lee Cluer, Dannelle Katherine Cluer, Dorothy Christine Murphy and Kevin Charles Murphy, Lynda Miller and Dennis Miller, and Richard D. Elorrieta Diane M. Elorrieta. Twin Falls Magistrate Court

TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty of driving while intoxicated, their fines and sentences are: Emilio Torres, Twin Falls, fined \$150 and sentenced to 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended; Richard D. Sherman, Twin Falls, \$135, 10 days-in-jail suspended, Court Alcohol School (CAS) and the Drivers Improvement Counseling program (DICP); Ortega Andree Jr., Hazelton, \$200, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP, AND Paul Lucero Jr., Twin Falls, \$300 and 60 days in jail.

Jerome Fifth District Court JEROME — Persons granted divorces here recently are Connie Jean Romans and Steven Dale Romans, Louetta Walker and James Robert Walker, and Judith Jean Nale and John Adam Nale.

Jerome Magistrate Court JEROME — Persons convicted here recently for driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug and their fines are: Dennis McGonigal, Pocatello, \$135.00 plus court costs; Bobbie Kessler, New Plymouth, \$135.00 plus costs; Jerry Jorgensen, Wendell, \$135.00 plus costs; Coy Pikenilton, Jerome, \$200.00 plus costs; Patrick Myhre, Wendell, \$175.00 plus costs.

PENNY-WISE FALL HARVEST of VALUES

 <p>PERFECTION GAME Reg. 12.50 \$7.69</p>	 <p>Mattel SUNSHINE FAMILY Reg. 11.25 \$6.95</p>	 <p>Kenner 6 Million Dollar Man & Bionic Woman Reg. 16.25 \$10</p>
 <p>Mattel Donny & Marie DOLLS Reg. 14.25 \$8.79</p>	 <p>Hasbro LITE BRITE SET Reg. 15.50 \$9.59</p>	 <p>Ohio ETCH A SKETCH Reg. 8.75 \$5.25</p>
 <p>Fisher Price RESCUE COPTER Reg. 13.00 \$8.00</p>	 <p>LEGO 148 Piece BUILDING SET Reg. 9.25 \$5.59</p>	 <p>IONKA MIGHTY DUMP Reg. 17.00 \$10.50</p>
 <p>Winchester & Remington Duck & Pheasant SHOTGUN SHELLS 12 & 20 Gauge - 6 Shot Reg. 6.50 \$3.59</p>	<p>Gun Clearance</p>  <p>Special rack of GUNS</p>	<p>SHOT</p> <p>For Reloading Reg. 15.95 .. \$12.50</p> <p>Shotshell CARTRIDGE BELTS Reg. 1.75 99¢</p>
<p>Shotshell HUNTING VESTS Reg. 8.95 \$5.99</p> 	<p>Marked Down to Cost!</p> <p>Good Selection Prices Good While Stock Lasts!</p>	<p>Jones Style HUNTING CAPS Reg. 4.50 \$3.25</p> 

PEOPLE LOOK EVERY DAY!

People are looking for many different things every day of the week... a home, a car, a job, a lost item, a buyer, or someone selling what they want to buy.

And the best place to look is in The Times-News Classified ads, (Magic Valley's Largest Market Place).

The fastest, surest way to reach people looking for what you have for sale (or to find what you're looking for) is with a Times-News...

GUARANTEED RESULTS AD!!

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

PENNY-WISE DRUGS



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look to modern and up-to-date methods and improvements whereby you can do a better job at the longtime activities in which you have been engaged. A cooperative man will give you special assistance, but you have to ask him just what you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand your friends' capabilities and how they can be helpful to you. Once your work is done, get into social pleasure that can also be helpful to you. Dress in style.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to gain the favor of higher-ups who could help you in promoting your talents. Plan upcoming spare time wisely and derive the best from it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new contact will help you to put new and finer ideas to work properly. Plan to take a trip soon that can bring you fine benefits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete old projects before you consider a new plan. A loved one offers a plan that may seem strange but which will work out to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze your position with associates and come up with new ideas that are helpful. You comprehend how to solve a problem of long standing. Take no chances with one who is not thinking straight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at unfinished business. Take any health treatments you need and improve health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A particularly good time for enjoyment of amusements you enjoy, once work is done. Show more affection and loyalty for mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate more on pleasing those who play an important role in your life. Some new interest needs study as to facts and figures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to show partners that you have the right ideas in order to increase production. Communicate more intelligently with friends and relatives. Try to please them more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to more modern methods for handling monetary matters and get better results. Plan to make improvements to property you own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study what it is you want in life and then take the right steps in that direction. Entertain those whose guest you have been in the past.

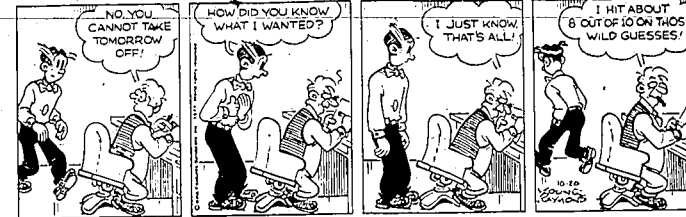
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Considering what is best to do in your operations in the future is wise, but don't divulge your ideas to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BOTH TODAY... he or she will have every kind of ability at solving problems. Ideal chart for being of assistance to the masses and being able to relate to everyone. Give good ethical training early. Sports are a must here, since the body is apt to be in need of strengthening. There is musical talent also that needs to

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



BEEBLE BAILEY



SHORT RIBS



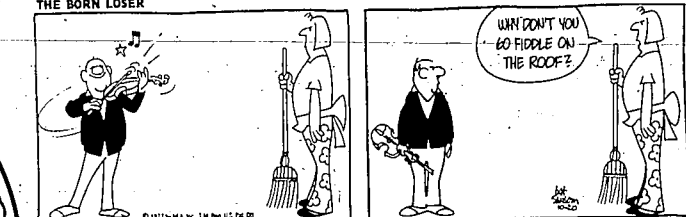
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A certain auto painter didn't much care for the newly invented masking tape he'd just bought from the 3M Company. He claimed it wasn't completely covered with adhesive, so tended to fall off the cars. He told a 3M representative: "Take this tape back to those Scotch bosses of yours and tell them to put adhesive all over the tape, not just on the edges." It's said that remark led not only to the invention but to the naming of Scotch tape.

Those tasters who test cookies are required to sit in separate booths so they won't be influenced by the oooh's, aah's and yeehh's of the other tasters.

Why do lawyers refer to a spoken contract as a "verbal agreement?" In fact a verbal agreement can be either spoken or written.

The census rolls list a woman named Wava White Flagg and a man named Be Careful McGee.

Rats hate tomatoes.

FLAMENCO

Q. "Why are the Spanish 'Flamenco' dancers so called?"
A. Spain's King Charles V imported some mazy textiles from Flanders. These delighted the Spanish dancers who made costumes out of them. Flamenco, from the Flemish, is an adjective for Flanders.

Q. "Will bet you a quarter on the corner, Louie, you can't name the three horses of Roy Rogers, Hopalong Cassidy and Gene Autry."
A. Pay up, sir. Roy was Trigger, Hopalong's Topper, Gene's, Champion. Now what was Dave Evans' horse? Say, Butter milk.

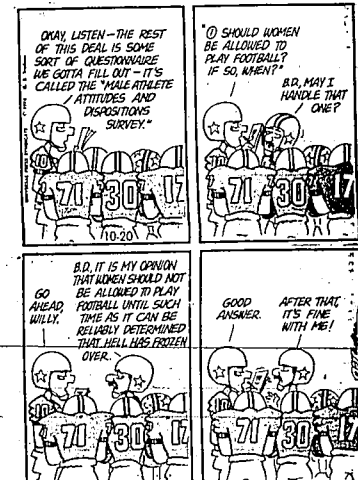
Q. "The infamous Kohinoor diamond supposedly brings bad luck to everybody who owns it, no?"
A. To every male owner, supposedly, but not to any female.

INSURANCE CLAIMS

Odd claims filed with insurance companies: A woman contended a thief broke into her house, shaved her head, then stole the stuffing from her couch. A Minnesota woman said a black bear, obviously in love, made off with the fur coat she'd left out to air on the clothesline. An imaginative man reported he'd blown up his toilet with gunpowder in an effort to unclog it.

Among those senior high school students who haven't yet experienced the ultimate in physical romance, the boys (45) outnumber the girls, by 57 to 35 per cent, in fact. Or so say University of Colorado researchers.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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**What if you wanted to make a
bank deposit some Sunday morning ...
...or needed a little cash
at midnight ...**

**...or wanted to make a
house payment after hours?**

We see such need quite often.

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deposited before you leave ... or, a family emergency and you
need cash ...

The need for 'round the clock' and 'off day' financial services is
growing fast.

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day of need.

That's where Idaho First's TOUCH N' GO banking facilities come
in ... an absolutely secure banking system, yet it offers service at
any hour of any day.

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is here!**



Idaho First's **TOUCH N' GO**
banking facility in Twin Falls
is ready for your use.

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and **TOUCH N' GO**
team up to expedite
these banking
services.

- 1** TRANSFER
MONEY from
savings to checking
or vice versa.
- 2** DEPOSIT to either
your checking or
savings account.
- 3** MAKE LOAN
PAYMENTS at
Idaho First.
- 4** WITHDRAW
CASH whenever
you need it.

