

McClure is an obstacle in aid-to-victims bill

By JONATHAN DEDMON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is closer than ever to passing landmark legislation establishing a federal program to compensate the victims of violent crime.

But a year-end legislative logjam and a reluctant Republican senator, James McClure of Idaho, may block passage this year.

The legislation, which would reimburse states to pay compensation to crime victims, was passed by the House Oct. 12-173 vote last September.

The Senate has passed the measure six times, but at the legislative House conference.

Ironically, now that the legislation has made it through the House, it may be doomed in the Senate for this year despite substantial support.

Because of the large amount of unfinished business in

the Senate and the short time remaining in the session, the Democratic leadership only wants to consider legislation for which there is unanimous agreement to limit time for debate and amendments. McClure has balked at this, and thus could keep the legislation from reaching the Senate floor.

McClure reportedly has several reasons for being unhappy with the bill. Among them:

- He feels the federal government would be able to dictate to and interfere with state victim compensation programs. A number of states' with existing programs would have to change their procedures.
- The program is expected to cost less than \$10 million the first year, but many federal programs start small and wind up very big.
- "There already is talk of increasing the federal share from 25 to 50 percent" of the payments, according to

Mike Hammond, general counsel of the Senate Steering Committee, a coalition of conservative senators of which McClure is chairman.

Hammond says a number of committee members probably are sympathetic to McClure's move.

The proposed law reflects a growing interest in the area of compensating crime victims. Almost two dozen states have passed legislation similar to the federal proposal. Last year the states paid out more than \$17 million in benefits.

It is expected that more states would enact such programs if the federal law passed.

The federal program would reimburse the states for 25 percent of the benefits they pay out, and for 100 percent in the case of a federal crime such as robbing a federally-insured bank.

The money mainly covers expenses such as unreimbursed medical costs and lost wages — and funeral

expenses if the victim dies. No money would be given for "pain and suffering" or for property loss. In addition, federal funds could not be used for a state's administrative expenses. The ceiling per award in the House bill is \$25,000. Federal funds could not be applied to expenses covered by insurance or sick leave.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which approved the bill in June, said in a report: "Our criminal justice system should be considered to embrace the interests of innocent victims of criminals as well as the interests of society as a whole and of the criminal."

Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a strong backer of the bill, maintains it even will help solve crimes.

Because victims are required to aid law enforcement authorities in order to receive benefits, Rodino says, the bill "will encourage people to report crimes and also to testify against those criminals in court."

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 30, 1978

15¢



Gov. John Evans stares down a lobster at a clambake during governors' conference

Governors talk to Washington through a list of resolutions

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's governors Tuesday called for a balanced federal budget, reimbursement for all programs mandated by Congress, a share of any increased gas tax revenue in the energy bill and a limit on foreign beef imports.

The National Governors Association ended their annual summer meeting by passing a series of resolutions — most of which were aimed at telling Washington what they didn't like about the federal bureaucracy.

The governors also called on state legislators to ratify a constitutional

amendment giving congressional representation to the District of Columbia and they backed the right of Puerto Rico to decide if it wants to become independent, a state or continue a commonwealth.

While the governors passed a resolution by Gov. James Hunt, D-N.C., calling for a balanced federal budget by 1981, they ducked one by Gov. Meldrim Thomson, R-N.H. which favored constitutional limits on state and federal taxes.

Thomson said the proposal for a balanced budget was a "great step forward," and implemented resolu-

tions he had tried to pass in earlier governors' conferences.

"It's clear to me I would not have the necessary votes ... the time has not quite come for constitutional limits on taxes," Thomson said. "But, it's not far away."

Among the resolutions the governors passed:

- A motion by Gov. Jerry Brown, D-Calif., demanding a federal law that would require Congress reimburse state and local governments for programs it mandates.
- A call for no cutback in federal highway spending as part of an energy program. The governors want "a significant portion of any additional federal energy fuel taxes" used to preserve current highway systems and make new improvements.
- An endorsement of nuclear energy as "a critical and essential component of the nation's energy supply," but developed with "paramount consideration" given to health, safety and environmental concerns.
- A statement critical of Carter's decision to increase imports of foreign beef in an attempt to drive down the cost of domestic beef.
- A condemnation of the "continuing confrontation" between the administration's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and state agencies handling such matters.

Idaho grants announced

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Tuesday the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, which is meeting during the summer session of the National Governors' Association, has approved more than \$200,000 in grants for Idaho.

Demonstration projects approved by the PNRC include:

- \$70,000 for Idaho geothermal monitoring. Money will go toward continuing a successful conversion of the geothermal heating system for the Idaho Health-Agriculture Laboratory near Boise.

- \$30,000 to continue the eradication of the Idaho Mexican Bean Beetle in the Boise Valley.
- \$83,787 for the Idaho Policy and Strategy Project. Money will be used to examine development policies in Idaho for interstate and intrastate development activities.

Northwest governors also voted to add \$21,723 to the ongoing program of Idaho-rangeland development. The grant was established for the research of rangeland improvement, development, and educational programs.

American Cancer Society zeroes in on interferon

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society said Tuesday it would invest \$2 million to find out if interferon, a natural body substance, will slow the growth of cancerous tumors in humans.

Interferon has been shown to shrink tumors in animals and has already helped some humans. Interferon is a protein substance produced by a virus-infected animal cell.

The Cancer Society each year collects more than \$100 million from Americans interested in fighting cancer. But this is the first time the Society has put so much money into

a test of a single anti-tumor substance.

The field experiment springs from scattered tests indicating that interferon has cut down the size of human tumors. But its eventual general impact on human cancer patients depends on the outcome of extensive testing.

Dr. Jordan Guttermann of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Clinic in Houston, Texas, is co-chairman of the three to six-month test of interferon on half of a group of 150 cancer patients, costing \$25,000 to \$30,000 a person.

He is working with Dr. Thomas C. Merigan Jr. of Stanford University

Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

In a telephone interview the Houston internist said tests designed by Merigan and himself aim to prove three things:

1. The material will stop growth of human tumors at a faster rate than it interferes with normal cell growth.
2. It activates the normal body defenses against infection and cancer, giving the tumor host, the cancer patient, a double punch against cancer.
3. It circulates in the blood stream, keeping an active patrol at the cellular level against cancer cells.

(Continued on page A2)

Burley Police Chief May will be asked to resign

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley Police Chief Richard May will be asked to resign in accordance with the recommendation of a special police study committee report made public Tuesday.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck announced early Tuesday May will be asked to resign or be fired. Shadduck said the police chief, who Tuesday ended his vacation in northern Idaho, had been notified of the recommendation.

May was reportedly driving back to Burley and could not be reached for comment.

However, an unconfirmed report from a top city official Tuesday night said Shadduck has already asked May to resign and the police chief said he would step down. The mayor was not available for comment on that report late Tuesday night.

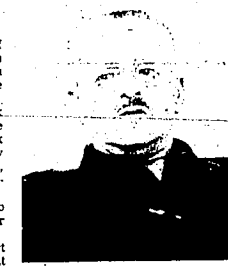
The special committee was appointed by the city council in May to review the department's personnel problems and general administration. Its members included retired Burley businessman Frank Ham, City Attorney William Parsons and Ore-Ida Foods Inc. personnel director James Benson.

The committee's eight-page report said May, who became police chief June 2, 1975, "is unable to effectively manage a police department of the size maintained by the City of Burley."

The report said plans should begin immediately to search for a new police chief for a police commissioner. In addition, the special committee suggested specialists in law enforcement management be brought in by the city to aid in implementing procedures to correct the deficiencies it found and any other deficiencies it may not have discovered.

The committee members have declined to talk about their report, which includes 17 other recommendations and 16 supporting "specific findings," until city residents have a chance to look it over.

The report called the "exceptionally poor morale of the department" its "most significant



RICHARD MAY

finding." The report noted a "high turnover rate" in the 34-person police force.

The Times-News has learned at least 10 persons have quit, been forced to quit or been fired since May came aboard, for a turnover rate of 117 percent in three years.

The committee report said Burley Police Department employees have "and will continue to do other work unless certain corrective measures are undertaken and brought about."

The committee stressed it was aware the report "concentrates on problems and possible solutions with very little mention of the many things in the department that are operating efficiently. The Police Department is, for the most part, made up of persons dedicated to law enforcement and for that the citizens of Burley can be extremely thankful."

Other major specific findings allude to why morale is low:

- "Department members feel intimidated by the present administration, and there is an ineffective grievance procedure and a lack of promotional practices."
- "Favoritism is prevalent between some personnel and the departmental divisions."
- "There is a lack of established rules and regulations, policies and procedures which creates uncertainty."

"Training is inadequate for all personnel."

"There is poor communication both up and down the chain of command, and suggestions of officers, especially lower-ranking officers, are not asked and thus 'stifled the sharing of ideas.'"

"The police committee acting as a liaison between the council and the department on legislative matters should not be allowed to become involved in managing the department. Two council members on the committee, Jim Henderson and Leonard King, should be replaced because they had to become involved in department affairs, which was 'necessitated in large part by the ineffective leadership in the department.'"

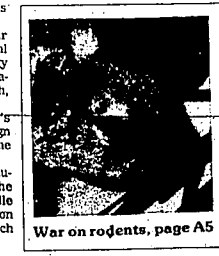
The 18 recommendations urged correction of those problems and urged the mayor and council to establish "monitoring procedures so that a periodic survey can be conducted to measure the progress involving the recommendations of the committee ... to alleviate the few chronic problems that have arisen in the past."

The recommendations also suggested that a new police chief or police commissioner implement a standard hiring procedure, including consideration of civil rights. At the same time, the special police committee recommended an affirmative action program be begun.

Pay was not a major reason for the high turnover rate, the report said, but it recommended a higher wage scale for officers.

While equipment in the department is fairly adequate, the committee recommended there be more office equipment and "sophisticated equipment" for use in cases involving drug abuse, robbery, burglary, forgery and other major crimes.

Finally, the report said a senior administrative police officer should be responsible for instituting a strong public relations department in the department and the council should give "strong consideration" to consulting a public relations firm to establish such a program.



War on rodents, page A5

Good morning!

Blakley concert

Ronnee Blakley, country singer and star of the movie "Nashville," will give a special concert in Ketchum Sunday to wind up the town's Wagon Days celebration. Page B1.

Jones challenge

Jerome's attorney Jim Jones, after losing his first election bid earlier this month to George Hansen, is not discouraged. He's already thinking about a campaign against Sen. Frank Church in 1980. Page B1.

Business	A12-13
Classified	C8-13
Comics	C1
Food	B1
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B9-12
Valley life	C2-7
The West	A10-11

Wednesday briefing

Break-in advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee Tuesday recommended that Congress review the Justice Department's handling of illegal break-in charges against the FBI to prevent mistakes from being repeated in some future "big case."

The FBI case involved charges that New York City agents illegally searched private homes for clues to the whereabouts of fugitive "Weather Underground" radicals accused of terrorist bombings.

After more than a year of investigation, the Justice Department last April obtained indictments of former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two former assistant directors for their part in the illegal break-ins.

Ban on sex

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cambodia's Communist leaders have banned premarital sex — and those who flout are often executed — according to a State Department report obtained Tuesday.

The report, submitted to the U.N. Rights Commission in Geneva, contains statements by Cambodian refugees to U.S. diplomats in Thailand.

President Carter has called Cambodia's rulers the "worst human rights violators in the world."

The report says, again and again, that there simply are no human, civil, political and economic rights and freedoms in Cambodia. One refugee said only the ruling Khmer Rouge have rights.

Airbase thoughts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considering the offer of a "long-shot possibility" of establishing a U.S. air base in the Sinai and a U.S. military presence on the West Bank to Egyptian and Israeli leaders at the Sept. 6 summit, the Washington Post said in its Wednesday edition.

The Post, attributing its report to "sources," said Carter has already explored with congressional leaders the idea of expanding an American presence between the Israelis and Egyptians.

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin is reportedly agreeable to returning the Sinai desert to Egypt but worried about a large air base the Israelis have established there.

Shapard wins

ATLANTA (UPI) — State Sen. Virginia Shapard won the nomination for Congress from Georgia's 6th District Tuesday night and Rep. Harry McDonald, a national officer of the John Birch Society, clung to a minuscule margin over his 7th District challenger in the state's Democratic runoff primaries.

With 65 per cent of the vote counted in the 7th District, McDonald had a 130-vote lead over Smith Foster of Rocky Face.

A delay in vote counting in populous Cobb County, a suburb of Atlanta, left the 7th District race in doubt.

"We haven't heard from big, old Cobb," said Foster. "And, as we all know, it's going to be decided in big, old Cobb County."

Abortion trial

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — The boyfriend of a woman charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle testified Tuesday that he suggested the abortion because he could not afford a child.

Dwight Allen Mundy of Hendersonville, Tenn., told a Warren Circuit Court jury he drove Maria Pletcher, 22, a former Western Kentucky University psychology student, to the clinic in Louisville where the abortion took place.

Mediator named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Harvard University labor-relations expert was named Tuesday as the mediator who will oversee the novel, 15-day bargaining and arbitration process aimed at averting a nationwide postal strike.

Director Wayne Horvitz of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced he had appointed James J. Healy, 62, a nationally known labor relations professional, "with extensive experience in dispute resolution," to the temporary post.

Healy will face the task of arbitrating "the remaining unresolved issues" within the 15 days if the U.S. Postal Service and three unions representing 500,000 workers fall, under his mediation, to reach agreement on all matters.

Carter threat on mirror

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Police and the Secret Service Tuesday searched for a man who scrawled a death threat against President Carter on a motel room mirror, knocked out a maid who saw it, then set fire to the room and fled.



Carter is scheduled to return to Washington Wednesday aboard Air Force One from Idaho Falls airport, ending his Wyoming vacation.

Kathe Wagoner, a maid at the Idaho Falls Ramada Inn, said she saw the message, "The president will die Thursday," when she went into a guest's bathroom Monday to clean it. She said he hit her on the head with the pistol, knocking her unconscious, then set fire to some bedsheets and fled.

Ms. Wagoner said she regained consciousness and escaped. She was not seriously injured. The fire was put out by Jan. 10.

"We have been working hard on this since yesterday at noon," said Anthony Sherman, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City Secret Service office. "We are not treating it lightly. We never treat threats against the president lightly."

Sherman said agents are looking for a "white male, about 38, six feet tall with green eyes, and brown hair." He said the suspect was wearing a green suit and a pink shirt with polka dots.

Authorities and motel employees refused to release the name of the room's occupant on the motel register.

Swinging time

Padded below, and looking a bit peaked, Ian Nevers, 12, nears the halfway point Tuesday of his assault on the world record for swinging. Ian's goal is his attempt at a suburban Chicago schoolyard is 122½ hours, which he expects to log today.

Innocent pleas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine members of the Church of Scientology pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges they stole government documents. Sources disclosed that federal grand juries in New York and Florida are also investigating possible criminal conduct by the church.

At the arraignment hearing, U.S. District Judge George Hart said he will not allow the trial of the nine, including the wife of church founder L. Ron Hubbard, to become a forum for defending the church against alleged government harassment.

Woman sentenced to die

WHARTON, Texas (UPI) — A jury Tuesday convicted Mary Lou Anderson of hiring an assassin to kill her father and stepmother in an insurance scheme, and then sentenced her to die by injection.

She was the first woman sentenced to die in Texas since the most recent regular session of the legislature altered the manner in which capital punishment is carried out in the state.

Miss Anderson, 35, sat calmly when the jury's decision was announced.

She had been charged with instituting the murder-for-hire scheme so she could collect insurance to pay off bad checks. Miss Anderson was tried specifically for the Jan. 3 execution-style shooting of Steve Anderson, 55, of Sugar Land.

She had deliberated an hour and 45 minutes before finding Miss Anderson guilty and took four more hours in setting the death sentence in the punishment phase of the proceedings.

The presiding judge told the nine-man, three-woman jury that in order for them to return a death verdict they had to be sure Miss Anderson fully expected a murder would result from her actions.

Long trip over

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — David McGillivray ran home Tuesday.

The 24-year-old marathon runner finished his 3,432-mile, 80-day jaunt from Medford, Ore. to Medford, Mass. to the cheers of 4,000 supporters.

Church bells rang and an air raid siren sounded as the 5-foot-6-inch McGillivray made his final burst to the finish line at the steps of city hall.

Arrests ordered

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Debayle Tuesday ordered the arrest of hundreds of National Guard troops and opponents of his regime and vowed to stay in office to save Nicaragua from communism.

"The issue in Nicaragua is the survival of a democratic government," Somoza told foreign correspondents at a news conference following a weekend coup attempt.

Tornado in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A tornado thundered down Elvis Presley Boulevard Tuesday night, flattening a pizza parlor and injuring more than 20 persons.

Police director Winslow Chapman said there were no fatalities.

"I don't see how anyone in that Pizza Hut survived," said Noel Hobson, who was working in the Ace Appliance store when the tornado struck only a mile and a half from Graceland Mansion, where Presley is buried.

Tomorrow

Appearing with tomorrow's Times-News is a special annual supplement, Harvest '78. It contains features on the Magic Valley's most important industry, agriculture, and the people who make it go. Topics this year include crop prices, production, processing, innovations and new products. Special focus has been given to sugar beets, potatoes, beans and livestock. The 48-page tabular-format magazine was prepared by the writers, photographers and staff of the Times-News.

American Cancer Society to study interferon

(Continued from page A1) upsetting their viability at first contact.

Patients participating in the unique research will be selected at random — something like numbers are drawn out of a drum for a draft selection or a bingo number.

In this cancer treatment lottery one name pulled out of drum will go on the trial list and the next one pulled one will go on the control list.

That means half the persons selected will get the anti-tumor substance and half will not.

If the testing is successful, there will be positive proof interferon can keep some killer tumors from growing to a lethal size — choking vital life processes and killing the host.

The victor will live longer and perhaps have a normal lifespan.

Other substances in the past have had anti-tumor activity but they have been so poisonous that they killed the patient. The cancer was tarmed but the patient died from the poisonous effect of the cancer killer.

Gutterman said the hopeful thing about interferon is that "it appears not terribly toxic."

The next question put to Gutterman was, if it is anti-tumor, what's to stop me from getting someone to take on regular basis like a vitamin, to prevent cancer?

That is a goal, Gutterman in-

cluded, but he is not prepared to say how well interferon taken on a regular basis would act as an anti-cancer agent.

But even if the stuff is proved helpful, who can afford it besides the very affluent, at up to \$30,000 per person?

Gutterman said through research involving genetic elements it probably would be possible to reduce the price of interferon sharply.

At the outside, according to Gutterman, the Cancer Society expects to have some good or some bad words about interferon in six months.

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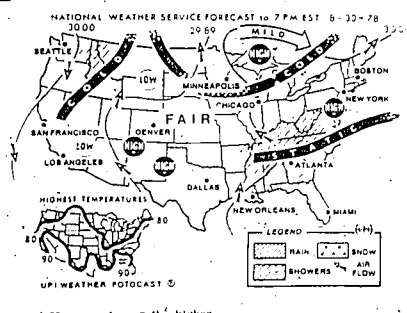
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Today's weather

Clouds expected to move in

Twin Falls, North Side, lower Wood River Valley
Fair Wednesday but partly cloudy Wednesday night. Mostly sunny and a little cooler Thursday. Lows tonight 45 to 55, highs in the mid-80s Wednesday and near 80s Thursday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair Wednesday morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening. Mostly sunny and a little cooler Thursday. Lows near 40 Wednesday night, highs near 80 Wednesday and 70 to 75 Thursday.



Synopsis:
Highs yesterday across the state were mostly in the 80s in the northern panhandle. Temperatures were a little cooler with Mullan reaching a high of 77 degrees for the northern part of the state. High in the state yesterday was Nampa with 92 degrees.

Warm dry air will continue to flow over Idaho and eastern Oregon today but an approaching weather disturbance will bring an increase in cloudiness to northern Idaho by late tonight.

Across the state yesterday, with the exception of high thin cloudiness, mostly sunny weather was enjoyed by Idahoans.

Highs will be mostly in the 80s. Lows tonight will generally be in the

40s and 50s, except over the higher mountain valleys, where readings will again dip into the 30s.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for dry weather with high temperatures mostly in the 80s.

Idaho

Boise	Max Min Pcp
Burley	66 49
Gooding	65 49
Grangeville	80 41
Idaho Falls	82 39
Lewiston	88 56
McCall	78 36
Footstello	85 43
Salmon	86 41

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Last Year	79 45
Normal	85 48
	85 48

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Son gets credit . . . finally

By JOSEPH COLLINS
S.N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — After a painstaking piece of art detective work, two British experts have concluded that a number of works previously attributed to John Constable, the 19th century British landscape painter, are really the work of his son, Lionel.

On the strength of the evidence of two experts, the Tate Gallery, one of England's finest art museums, has decided that its famous "Near Stoke-by-Nayland" is actually by Lionel Constable, who was 9 years old when his father died in 1837.

In all, 14 works of Constable in the United States and Europe, among them pieces at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Paul Mellon Collection at Yale University, have been put in doubt by the researchers.

The researchers, Leslie Parris, the Tate's deputy keeper, and Ian Fleming-Williams, its art historian, spoke with members of the Constable family and with Leggat's art dealers, which bought 177 works by Constable from the artist's grandson, Hugh Constable in 1899.

Hugh Leggat, head of the firm, said "the repercussions are going to be international in scope."

Nowhere is it suggested that John Constable's heirs intended to deceive. But the grandchildren, principally Hugh, inherited about 1,300 drawings, paintings and sketchbooks.

Few of these works were signed. Probably the only Constables beyond all doubt are those sold by John Constable himself.

Parris and Fleming-Williams produce their evidence in an illustrated article that will appear in the September issue of the Burlington Magazine.

The article begins: "When looking at works attributed to John Constable, it is worth bearing in mind that at least five of his seven children also drew or painted."

Lionel, a professional artist who



JOHN CONSTABLE
... self portrait, 1906

later turned to photography, exhibited regularly at the Royal Academy from 1849 to 1855. Parris commented that his work had escaped the appreciation to which it was entitled. Nevertheless, the article in its detailed comparisons found Lionel inferior to his father.

Parris and Fleming-Williams compared closely the four known paintings by Lionel still in the Constable family with some that had been attributed to his father. They included "Bridge on the Mole" (John G. Johnson collection, Philadelphia), a more finished version of the same subject, and "An Old Barn" (Yale Center for British Art, New Haven).

These, they said, "can be shown to be by Lionel." They decided that "Coast Scene" in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford "can also be attributed to Lionel with some certainty."

"On the whole," the article said, "Lionel applies paint more thinly and with a lighter touch than his father; his pigment is much less 'juicy.' In Tottenham Park (a picture that remains in the family) a brown ground is made to do far more work than in anything by John Constable; large areas in the trees and in the water are simply not painted at all. Both versions of Bridge on the Mole reveal another characteristic of Lionel's work, a tendency to scatter tall, dark and light grasses or flowers across an otherwise empty foreground.

"He seems also to have a fondness for plinky-mauve tones in skies. More negatively, Lionel lacks his father's feeling for, and understanding of, structure.

Magnetic storm puzzles experts

By MALCOLM W. BROWN
S.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A puzzling magnetic storm that has disrupted communications and produced spectacular night displays of aurora borealis over much of the United States during the past two days has forced astronomers to take a new look at how weather on the sun affects our planet.

Aurora borealis, the dazzling pink and green "northern lights" flickering across American skies reached an intensity over New England Sunday night described by some observers as the brightest in a decade.

Since then in the U.S. Coast Guard, among other, major radio users, has reported serious problems with high-frequency radio communications as the result of the magnetic disturbance.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reports that its long East-West power transmission lines across the country also have been

affected by the storm, causing surges in the flow.

The latter problem is a cause of concern for power companies generally, because such surges have been known to blow out transformer stations and cause local blackouts.

In some cities, New York among them, surges in summer months when power systems are operating at the margin of their capacity might, under some circumstances, be enough to cause blackouts.

Because of the danger caused by solar phenomena to power systems and vital military and civilian communications, government astronomers working at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration observatory in Boulder, Colo., maintain a warning service.

The NOAA observatory continuously monitors the sun with optical telescopes, special antennas and computers that assess radiological measurements made from satellites

and observatories all over the world.

Observers are particularly alert for solar flares — brilliant jets that sometimes burst from the sun's surface, sending showers of intense radiation toward the earth.

Flares appear to be the main cause of the magnetic storms on earth that produce auroral displays, disrupt radio and electrical communications and impair navigating instruments.

In the few years the NOAA warning service has been in operation, its record of success in predicting solar weather and providing timely warnings of terrestrial effects has improved steadily, and hundreds of private and official government organizations have come to rely on the forecasts.

But the present storm caught the NOAA solar weather forecasters completely by surprise, they said.

Dr. Patrick McIntosh, the observatory's chief astronomer, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that his team was looking for a reason for the current storm, and had tentatively decided it had been caused by a solar "filament."

Filaments appear in telescopes as dark threads on the bright solar disk.

They are regarded as the result of minor solar storms, and not normally likely to cause any terrestrial effects.

"But the peak of the current storm came exactly four days after the appearance of a filament," Dr. McIntosh said, "and four days is just the time the solar wind would take to carry the charged particles to us that cause magnetic storms."

"We're beginning to think," Dr. McIntosh said, "that those filaments are highly directional. Normally their radiation just heads out into space, but this one may have been aimed right at the earth. That would account for its unusual potency."

The astronomer said that the new finding is going to greatly complicate the work of his observatory.

It means, he said, that observers will probably have to begin keeping watch on the numerous filaments that were formerly considered innocuous, in addition to the sun spots and flares long recognized as trouble makers.

Further studies will be needed, he said, to find ways of determining the exact direction of each filament, so as to be able to predict whether its radiation will hit the earth or not.

New accounting rules given to oil companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Tuesday unanimously approved new accounting rules that would force the nation's petroleum companies to fully disclose to the government and investors all gas and oil reserves.

"This industry has not been very forthcoming in its reporting" of reserves, SEC Chairman Harold Williams told a news conference.

Williams said the new disclosures

will allow government officials and the investing public to make judgments on oil and gas reserves using a uniform data base.

It will take about three years to put into place the new accounting procedures, Williams said.

Currently, the oil and gas industry utilizes two sets of books to keep track of their reserves — one for the public and the second for internal purposes and financial interests.



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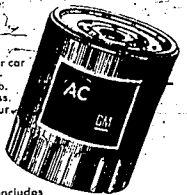
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Oh no! A Caesar death probe?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public hearings that the House Assassinations Committee began recently will be resumed next month and are expected to continue sporadically for the rest of the year.

You might think that after all this rigorous investigating, the committee would be content to rest on its laurels. But you would be wrong.

I have it on good authority that next year the committee intends to launch an inquiry into the assassination of Julius Caesar.

My sources say the decision to look into Caesar's fatal slaying was prompted by publication of a book, "Rush to Parchment," by Marcus Lanus.

In the book, Lanus challenges the commonly accepted version of the assassination as set forth in Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar."

He offers conjecture that Caesar actually was killed by a single assassin rather than a group of conspirators.

Lanus claims Shakespeare was having second act problems that were making it difficult for him to finish the play in time for its scheduled production at the Globe Theater.

Under deadline pressure, according to Lanus, Shakespeare conveniently based his plot on available source material rather than trying to dig up fresh facts.

Lanus says Shakespeare relied almost exclusively on the works of the Greek biographer Plutarch, who blamed Caesar's death on a conspiracy headed by Brutus and Cassius.

In dramatizing that account of the slaying, Lanus writes, the bard brushed aside conflicting theories that the assassination actually was perpetrated by Mark Antony, who acted alone.

Following are the main points in the book.

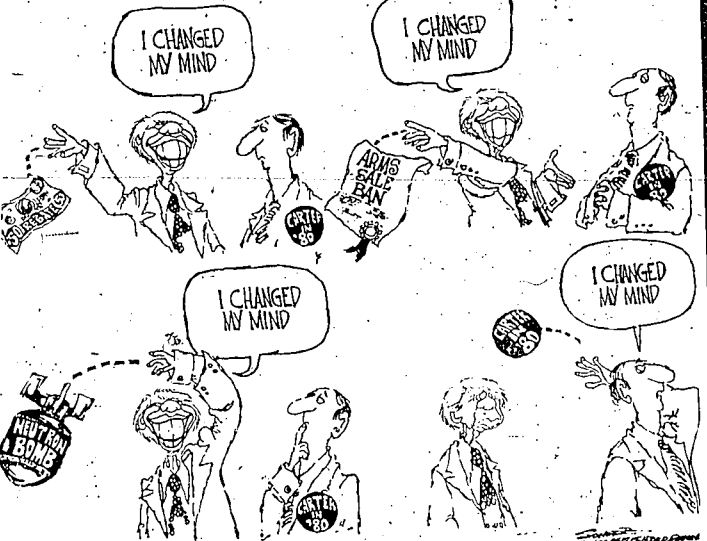
—Antony was known to have a quick temper and a lust for power. Hoping to ride to glory on Caesar's coattails,

he tried to put the crown of Rome on Caesar's head. When Caesar rejected it, Antony decided his best shot at becoming head of the empire was to do Caesar in.

—The fact that Caesar had 29 stab wounds caused Shakespeare to assume it was a group effort. Later tests prove that the same number of cuts could have been made by one ambidextrous assassin wielding a two-bladed dagger.

—Shakespeare failed to appreciate the significance of the warning "Beware the Ides of March," treating it as premonition rather than inside information.

—Caesar's cry "Et tu, Brute!" was wrongly interpreted as discovery over Brutus joining the attack. Caesar previously had observed that Cassius had "a lean and hungry look." The "you too" cry was simply his reaction upon noticing that Brutus also had been dining.



Ellen Goodman

Mothers, you can't beat 'em

BOSTON — I think it was Rebecca West who once described this society as one in which middle-aged men run around complaining about their mothers. But from the look of the best-seller list, where "My Mother, Myself" is spending its gestation period, we seem to be a nation where grown-up women are running around ruminating about their mothers.

Fortunately, the author of this book, Nancy Friday, is no sickly-fingered whiner like Pinter. Her book makes at least one direct hit a chapter. Is there a mother alive, for example, who wouldn't brush her daughter's hair from her eyes before she walked up to the podium to pick up her Nobel Prize? Is there a daughter who hasn't felt loved, comforted and yet intimidated and trapped by her mother's ability to "know" what she's feeling — even 3,000 miles away?

The incidents, the sensations and experiences of the women in this book often ring true. Yet, since I first read it, I have had the nagging feeling that something is missing. Friday's complaint is about maternal possessiveness, the inability of a mother to let go and of a daughter to get free. But she lacks the perspective that can only come from being a mother as well as a daughter.

From the title to the end, Friday, a confirmed non-parent, presents a one-sided view of a two-way relationship. It is, therefore, for me, as flawed as a one-sided explanation of a car accident.

It is perhaps impossible to fully portray symbiosis or the drama of dependency without a sense of the wrenching, overpowering life experienced parenthood. All of the mainstream American child-raising values lead us only to function as young, independent adults in the years between our childhood and our parenthood.

But children, no matter how planned, no matter how longed for, come into most of our lives as a crisis of change. There is an almost physical shock — the shock of responsibility, the shock of infant dependency.

Kids arrive bearing baggage full of nightmares about neglect-and-daytime terrors of guilt. We begin to do things we once laughed at — making midnight breathing checks and mental lists of what can go wrong. Whole highways of feeling are suddenly, permanently, opened while certain avenues of options are suddenly, temporarily, closed. We become responsible.

We see the world as a far more treacherous place. We train ourselves to keep danger in childproof bottles. We turn our lives, like Cinderella's, around time clocks and are self-disciplined into putting the needs of another above our own.

Parenting does not, at least these

days, come naturally. No matter how softened by love, it arrives stunningly. There is not only the first shock of infant dependency, but the simultaneous notion that the business of a "successful" parent is to raise strong, independent people. Just like we were.

Traveling through parenthood we hear not only warnings about the evils of neglect and the ends of smothering, but other voices — our children. It isn't only the parents who act and the children who react. It is a fluid and rich and complicated interaction.

I'm convinced that it is as difficult for a growing child to acknowledge and accept the separate life of a parent as it is for a parent to acknowledge that in a child, our children want us to be totally available but never demanding, totally dependable but never dependent.

So, together we lurch through the mutual experience of childhood and parenthood. Together we struggle to calibrate the appropriate distance between suffocating symbiosis and neglect.

We try to find a way to hold each other, to hug without grasping.

This process, as difficult as it is eternal, isn't just a matter of My Mother, Myself. It flows on and on ... My Mother, Myself, My Daughter ... a story that can only grow richer with sequels.

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Willey Dodd, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

Maintain the dumps, no matter what

Getting rid of trash costs Twin Falls County more money each year.

In 1976, operating the three county landfills cost \$158,500. This year the county dumps will cost \$194,600.

County commissioner Bill Chancey recently explained the higher costs for waste disposal was caused by stricter environmental requirements of the federal government.

Chancey said the Environmental Protection Agency no longer allows unlimited burning of papers at the landfills and has imposed tougher regulations on the disposal of pesticide and herbicide containers.

The government could easily be perceived as the bad guy in the rising cost of waste disposal. But in this case, the government is performing its necessary function as protector of the public health.

Not only can dumps become unsightly if not regulated, they can be downright dangerous if some waste products aren't disposed of properly.

The hazards resting in poorly-maintained dumps surfaced in the little town of Albion only a few weeks ago.

There, about 60 not-quite-empty pesticide containers at the city dump caught fire and one fireman was overcome by noxious fumes from burning chemicals.

All around the country, toxic chemicals casually left off at dumps have led to crises.

Deadly waste products at a dump in Strabane, Pa., discovered this year have made it unsafe to live in that community of 1,700.

And residents of Wilsonville, Ill., have just recently fought to have their city dump closed

because highly toxic chemicals left at their landfill were threatening the health of people in the area.

And, in one of the most highly-publicized examples of sloppy chemical waste disposal in the country, residents of Niagara Falls, N.Y., this summer learned to their horror that chemicals buried in their town had caused birth defects, allergic reactions, miscarriages and possibly deaths.

Bill Fretzel, the EPA's Idaho coordinator already has outlined to the county commissioners what he considers a potentially dangerous situation at the Twin Falls landfills.

Fretzel has warned the improper disposal of pesticide cans at the county dumps could pose a health hazard to those who take trash to the dump.

Knowing that Twin Falls County dumps often are the final resting ground for toxic chemical residues, the county commissioners mustn't skimp on the upkeep of the county dumps.

Officials at the South Central Health District have documented cases of pesticide cans floating in water at county landfills.

While these floating cans in themselves don't pose a large health hazard they do underscore the need for better supervision at some county dump sites. And, the floating pesticide cans are a harbinger of the growing waste disposal problems in the county.

For the sake of the public's health, Twin Falls County dumps must be properly maintained and supervised even if it does cost more than in the old days.

Honesty didn't pay for license tester

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A man named Arroyo is an honest man. But he could not get it through his thick skull that honesty isn't necessarily the best policy if you are a political patronage worker.

You would think that Arroyo could have learned that simple truth after 13 years in the job of giving driver's license tests in the secretary of state's office.

Now, Arroyo was not a complete fool. He was willing to do certain things to hold his job. When he was first hired, he helped hustle votes, which he expected. He was always willing to buy tickets for political dinners and golf outings he wouldn't attend, which is also expected.

But one thing he would not do. If somebody could not pass a driving test, he would not let him have a license.

That might seem fundamental, but isn't. In fact, it is a very daring concept for two reasons.

grunted voter. And if enough people can't pass their test, they and their relatives could vote a secretary of state right out of office.

So a secretary of state wants people to have their licenses. He wants them to feel grateful to him for making it possible.

However, there is a conflict in this approach. It is brought on by the simple fact that thousands, maybe tens of thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands of people shouldn't be driving cars. They shouldn't even be driving tricycles.

All you have to do is drive regularly in a city like Chicago and you know that the streets are full of crazies and bumbos who couldn't possibly have passed an honest test.

But they manage to get licenses anyway. How? We all know. And Arroyo knew, even though he wouldn't go along with it.

Somebody pays and somebody collects. Certain driving schools regularly pay off individuals who set up fixer pay off.

flushed state ID cards. He failed the chief of police of a suburb.

Arroyo developed the reputation among his fellow testers and superiors at the Waukegan station as a man who could not be trusted to be dishonest. Thus, he was a threat to their entire system.

So somebody decided to get him. One day he took a man through the test and gave him a passing score.

He was immediately called on the carpet and told that the man was an undercover agent for the office and that he had intentionally made mistakes, but Arroyo had passed him anyway.

Arroyo said that was a lie. If anybody made mistakes, he flunked them. Everybody knew that. Arroyo offered to "take a lie detector test." Instead, he received an immediate 29-day suspension without pay.

His superiors apparently thought that slap would awaken him to the errors of his honest ways.

But Arroyo, flunked them. He got angry and came to me and blew the whistle. He told me about the things he saw routinely happening. A few examples:

that he had already flunked seven times. I got out of his car and walked back because I thought he'd get us both killed. So they sent him out with another tester and he got a perfect score."

"One day a drivers school brought in 5000 people. I gave them written tests and they all flunked badly. The owner of the school went in to see my supervisor. I don't know what went on in that office, but the supervisor came out and said they had all passed. Just like that."

The owner of another driving school comes every Saturday and takes people out to lunch. I don't know what they get besides lunch. But everybody from his school gets passed, regardless of how badly they drive."

There was much more, and I wrote a column about how Arroyo's reward for being honest had been a 29-day suspension.

The publicity apparently rattled Illinois Sec. of State Alan Dixon, who would like people to believe that his office is as sparkling clean as his famous set of teeth.

He ordered an investigation and within a few weeks the chief of the suburban Waukegan station had been

and those turkeys are at it already.

Question: It does seem awfully early to start a 1980 presidential campaign. What seems to be the reason?

Answer Man: I analyze it as an outbreak of the Christmas Shopping virus, which was first discovered when a department store Santa Claus died of heart prostration while trying to practice his calling before

Thanksgiving. Then the networks started promoting fall TV shows along with the Fourth of July fireworks and auto companies unveiled next year's models before the first of August.

When the New York Yankees announced the return of Billy Martin 21 months in advance, it became inevitable that the first 1980 presidential candidate would surface before the 1978 mid-term elections.

fired for giving licenses to people who had failed their test. A license examiner also was fired. Just as Arroyo had said all along, they were putting in the fix.

Arroyo was finally given a chance to take a lie detector test to determine whether he had improperly passed the undercover agent.

The lie test cleared Arroyo. He was reinstated.

Having been vindicated, you would think Arroyo would be treated like a hero, right? Wrong.

First, he was transferred to the testing office in Libertyville. And he resumed doing the same things he had always done. He flunked more people than he passed. In contrast, some examiner's car trunk, Arroyo complained about this payoff to a supervisor, and the soda was returned. But everybody got mad at Arroyo for talking up again.

Not long ago, Arroyo was given a

hearing on the old charge that he had improperly passed the undercover agent.

"That's right. In effect, he was put on trial even though he had already passed a lie detector test."

All that was at stake, really, was the 29 days of pay and Arroyo's pride.

The hearing was held by the secretary of state's office, and the finding was that Arroyo deserved the 29-day suspension.

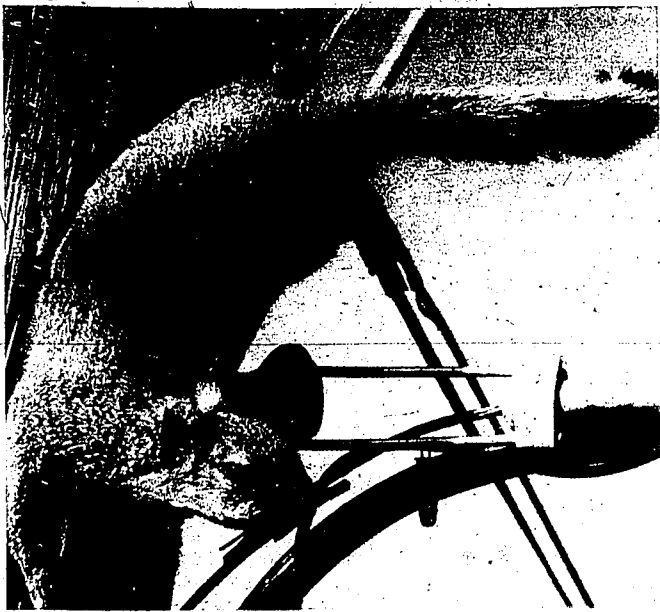
"It was stupid of me to have passed a lie detector test. It didn't matter that he was the guy who had blown the whistle on crooks. The suspension was upheld."

So Arroyo said to hell with it, and a few days ago he quit his job.

"It was stupid of me to expect that it would have been any different," Arroyo said. "They wanted me out and they set me up."

"So now I'm gone. And the crooks in the Waukegan office and in the Libertyville office can pass anybody they want without worrying about miscausing trouble."

"The only thing they have to worry about is that one of the people they pass might run them over someday."



A squirrel caught in the act on a telephone pole

Ma Bell takes on the rodents

MURRAY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Ma Bell is getting fed up with squirrels and other rodents that chew on transmission lines as if they were sticks of gum.

The creatures gnaw their way through hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of cable every year according to Bell System experts.

Bell Laboratories engineer Nick Cogella says that squirrels are the main culprits in the metal-chewing orgies. He hopes they stick to cracking nuts rather than chomping holes in Bell's transmission lines.

Cogella said that the bushy-tailed varmints prefer lead-sheathed cables "the way you might choose one brand

of gum over another."

He said that the pocket gopher, a major pest west of the Mississippi, probably is the worst offender found for pound because it is a compulsive eater.

"Their saber-like incisors," says Cogella, "grow as much as 12 inches a year; so apparently, if a gopher doesn't grind down its teeth, one way or another, eating can become impossible."

In the effort to resolve the problem Cogella and two U.S. Department of Interior biologists developed a "gnathodynameter" to determine the biting effectiveness of the rodents.

They found that the animals could

exert tremendous biting pressure.

"The grey squirrel," they said, "can deliver a nut-cracking 22,000 pounds-per-square-inch," which is not bad considering that a shark which is hundreds of times as large exerts "a bone-crushing" 44,000 psi.

Bell engineers said that in order to put "a polite stop to this expensive snacking," by rodents, it had developed a new guard designed to slip over telephone cables.

The guard is made from a white rigid, plastic which by its triangular shape prevents the rodents from getting a good biting grip and thus reduces the damage.

Woodpeckers also apparently damage telephone lines but not to the extent of their unfeathered friends.

Just why these animals assail the transmission lines is a mystery.

Cogella suggests that the squirrels may be marking off their territories or else are obeying evolutionary drives which cause them to gnaw on anything in order to keep their incisors within manageable size.

As for the woodpeckers, Cogella feels that "they just like to peck."

Plans are scrapped to add iron to bread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration, after seven years of controversy, Tuesday scrapped a proposal to double the iron content of white bread.

The agency said only a small fraction of the U.S. population has been shown to be iron deficient and "There are no good studies showing that additional iron enrichment of flour and bread will be effective in supplying the needs of those who are iron deficient."

The issue stems from the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health which urged that something be done about an alleged iron shortage in the American diet.

At that time studies claimed changing dietary habits and the use of cookware other than that made from cast iron had contributed to diminishing amounts of iron in the diet.

Use of cast iron cookware sometimes allows minute amounts of iron to enter the food being cooked. But aluminum and other coatings and materials have replaced iron in many utensils.

In 1971 and again in 1973 the FDA proposed that up to 25 milligrams of

iron be allowed in each pound of enriched bread, compared to the then allowed levels of from 8 to 12.5 mgs. For enriched flour the proposal would have allowed up to 40 mgs. per pound, compared to the old levels of from 13 to 16.5 mgs.

Enriched flour accounts for about two-thirds of all the flour consumed annually in the United States.

The proposal, which was supported by the baking industry, was embroiled in controversy from the beginning and was never put into effect. At one point more than 100 doctors told the FDA thousands of Americans would be exposed to sickness and possible death by the change from a little known iron storage disease.

The disease, hemochromatosis, results in excess iron being stored in the testicles, liver, pancreas and other organs.

In a notice published in Tuesday's Federal Register, the FDA said hemochromatosis is a hereditary disease and there is insufficient evidence to prove that it would be influenced one way or the other by changes in dietary iron intake.

Grinders recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Tuesday announced the recall of 16,000 electric powered bench grinders because of a potential shock hazard.

Involved are tools made by the Portable Appliance and Tool Group of McGraw-Edison Co., Columbia, Mo., from April through July 1973, and for limited periods between February of 1977 and January of this year.

The company has undertaken a voluntary repair program to fix any of the tools which may be defective, the agency said.

"A protective sleeve insulating a lead wire may wear through on some of the units, bringing the wire into direct contact with the motor shaft and possibly resulting in severe shock if the tool is not properly grounded and if the user is grounded or touching a grounded metal object such as a water pipe," the agency said.

"Two cases have been reported where the insulation has worn through, one of which resulted in a shock," it added.

The six-inch bench grinders are used for sharpening tools.

The agency said owners of the affected tools should stop using them and write to "Bench Grinder Repair Program, c/o national service manager, Portable Appliance Tool Group, McGraw-Edison Co., 2nd and Vine St., Bonneville, Mo.

The people of Twin Falls County have the right to determine whether or not we join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority in its concept of a new

REGIONAL AIRPORT

The city and county of Twin Falls is to be commended for providing the Magic Valley with the best possible air service for over thirty years. Now is the time to provide a truly Regional Airport by spreading the financial burden over all eight counties.

Research and analysis, based on available cost estimates for a new regional airport, make it clear that the cost to Twin Falls city taxpayers would be lower. The cost to Twin Falls County taxpayers would be approximately the same. At the outset, and for an indeterminate time, joining the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority would result in a substantial tax savings to both City and County taxpayers.

We believe this to be an issue that should be determined in the November, 1978 election — and solicit your help and encouragement in placing the question on the ballot so that taxpayers and citizens of Twin Falls County may decide.

Sign a petition today . . . and be sure this gets on the ballot in November.

People

Faces Bodyguard arrested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joseph Taylor, a bodyguard for rock singer Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, has been arrested on suspicion of murder charges in the shooting of a man at the doorway of Stewart's exclusive home in the Hollywood Hills.

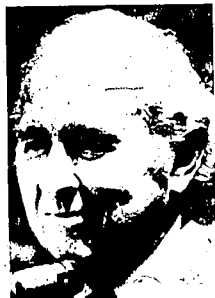
Stewart, leader of the group Sly and the Family Stone, told police he did not witness the shooting Sunday afternoon, but heard the gunshot and saw Taylor holding a gun moments later.

Taylor, 37, who lives with Stewart, was booked in the slaying of Ricky Rhyne about an hour after Rhyne was taken to the UCLA Medical Center for treatment of a gunshot wound. Rhyne, 30, of nearby Van Nuys, died a few minutes after arrival.

Police said Rhyne apparently went to Stewart's house with several friends to talk with Taylor. After a short argument, the friends said, Taylor pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and a SA-17 II treaty in the chest. Police confiscated a similar weapon found inside the house.



JUANITA KREPŠ
... fiscal thoughts



MALCOLM TOON
... back to U.S.

Toon to U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon left for the United States Tuesday for consultations and to deliver a number of speeches on Soviet-American relations and the status of strategic arms limitation talks.

Toon said last week he would be speaking in Richmond, Va., Newport, R.I., Boston, Atlanta and Charleston, S.C.

Western diplomatic sources said Toon would be trying to promote the concept of a SALT II treaty to the American public in hopes of building support in Congress.

"The idea is to sell the concept and plead for reservation of judgment," the sources said.

Kreps on taxes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Krepš said Tuesday a reduction in taxes next year would help hold down inflation and keep U.S. fiscal policy on a prudent course.

Mrs. Krepš said the size of the tax cuts should be determined yearly and not three or four years in advance.

She said tax policy can "help ease general labor cost pressures through coverage, training and hiring of disadvantaged individuals... encourage investment... promote natural resource development and/or conservation and it can, on a highly selective basis, help overcome specific supply shortages and bottlenecks."

Working on defense

MOSCOW (UPI) — American businessman F. J. Crawford returned to Lefortovo Prison Tuesday for more work on his defense in preparation for trial on black market currency speculation charges.

Crawford, 37, of Mobile, Ala., a Moscow salesman for International Harvester Corp., was arrested June 12 and confined to prison for 15 days of interrogation.

He was released under an agreement that freed two Soviet citizens imprisoned in the United States on espionage charges. They are expected to face trial in September.

Checkup for Voster

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster Tuesday entered Tygerberg Hospital in Cape Town for an annual medical checkup, according to a statement issued by his office.

Prof. Andre J. Brink, Vorster's personal physician and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Stellenbosch University, is to supervise the Prime Minister's checkup, the statement said.

Viktor Korchnoi blasts organizer

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi took a breather Tuesday from the World Chess Championship but kept the psychological war boiling with an attack on the tournament's organizer.

While visiting Manila, the challenger blasted match organizers and Soviet official Anatoly Karpov's delegation. Then he returned to the mountain resort of Baguio, site of the chess competition so he could voice his frustrations.

Korchnoi was miffed at Match Organizer Florencio Campomanes who warned the challenger he would not allow a resumption of Korchnoi's outburst in the 17th game Saturday.

Korchnoi said he drove to Manila to try to do something about the partiality he contends Campomanes has shown to Karpov's delegation.

"I'm not convinced of his neutrality," Korchnoi said. He then turned to the Soviets, accusing them of "treating us like a gang of people out for adventure."

Korchnoi was scheduled to play in the 18th game Tuesday, but at 3 a.m.

an aide notified match officials in Baguio the challenger wanted the game postponed.

The game was reset for Thursday when Karpov will play white and will thus enjoy a slight edge by moving first.

Karpov leads the match 4-1. He needs two more victories to retain the crown he won in 1975 when American chess genius Bobby Fischer refused to play him.

Korchnoi, looking relaxed in a beige shirt, spoke in quiet deliberate tones in a brief interview.

There was none of the anger he expressed on seeing Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar — a Soviet para-psychologist he accused of trying to hypnotize him into losing — near the gallery's front rows during the 17th game.

He threatened to punch Zoukhar but was pacified. He lost the match.

The World Chess Jury meets Wednesday to consider the challenger's protest against Zoukhar and what Korchnoi says is increased radioactivity in the playing hall.

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Comatose boy dies

STOUGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — A 12-year-old comatose boy whose parents became divided over whether he should have been kept alive on a respirator died Tuesday from apparent heart failure.

Louis Stone, who was accidentally shot in the heart by his father with a BB gun and became the subject of a right-to-die court fight, died at Goddard Memorial Hospital 12 days after a judge ruled against terminating life-support systems.

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Joggers must pay

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — Officials at Cranbrook, a prestigious education and science complex, have had it with increasing numbers of grass-trampling, flower-stomping joggers.

Robert Matson, director of external affairs, says exercise enthusiasts have invaded the grounds to the point where they have become somewhat of a nuisance.

Thus, Matson has announced an annual fee of \$35 would be charged to joggers wishing to use the gravel paths and trails through wooded areas on the sprawling 300-acre complex north of Detroit.

"In years past, we were pleased to accommodate the small number of friends and neighbors who wanted to jog on the grounds," Matson said. "Now, however, up to 300 joggers a day are interfering with activities of the Cranbrook institutions, trampling grassy areas and clogging parking lots."

"We have decided that the best way to control the situation is to make a nominal charge and to limit the number of permits."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents might find objectionable.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.
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Read Billy Graham's new book — "Holy Spirit" available this fall.

Carter chooses noted counsel to fill post at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has chosen Agriculture Department counsel Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who won the landmark Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, to fill the White House post vacated by Midge Costanza, officials said Tuesday.

Agriculture Department spokesman Tom Sand confirmed Carter had tapped Mrs. Weddington, 33, to succeed Ms. Costanza, the outspoken feminist and minority rights advocate who resigned earlier this month after her authority and influence appeared to have been down-graded.

"It couldn't have been a better choice," Sand said of the Weddington selection. "It leaves a definite hole here at the Department of Agriculture."

It was not immediately known when Ms. Weddington would shift to the White House or exactly what her duties would be.

Ms. Costanza originally performed liaison with all public interest and minority groups and represented their views in White House councils, but her mandate was trimmed back drastically and she concentrated



SARAH WEDDINGTON to White House

chiefly on women's rights issues toward the end of her service.

Ms. Weddington is a magna cum laude graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, her home town, and holds a law degree from the University of Texas.

She was a Democratic member of the Texas House of Representatives

from 1973 to 1977, when she became general counsel at the Agriculture Department.

A high point of her legal career came in 1973, when she (twice) appeared before the Supreme Court to argue, in a class action suit, that Texas laws restricting abortions were unconstitutional.

In one of its most controversial social policy rulings of modern times, the court ruled, 7-2, that a woman and her doctor may decide the abortion question during the first three months of pregnancy and that some state regulation may occur only after that period.

Ms. Weddington later defended the ruling from the criticism of those, including then-President Gerald Ford, who said it went much too far and amounted to abortion-on-demand.

"There is no such thing as abortion on demand," she told a reporter in 1976.

"No doctor is required to perform an abortion because a patient demands it. Rather, the Supreme Court decision left the judgment of what choice is best in an individual circumstance to the woman in consultation with her physician."

Expert on Civil War history Bruce Catton dies at age 78

FRANKFORT, Mich. (UPI) — Bruce Catton, whose books on the Civil War won him popular acclaim and a Pulitzer Prize for history, died Monday of an undisclosed respiratory illness.

Catton, who was 78, wrote more than 15 books on the Civil War and always credited his early career as a reporter for his success as a Civil War author.

"I'm a reporter — not a historian," he once said. "If a reporter wants to find about the shooting in the block, he goes to everyone who saw it. You find out the truth. You don't bring an ax for grinding; you don't try to prove anything in advance. You're looking for facts."

He won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1954 for "A Stillness at Appomattox," the third part of his Civil War trilogy.

Catton, a resident of New York City, died at Paul Oliver Hospital in the resort town of Frankfort, where he had spent most of his summers.

Catton was born in Potosky, Mich., on Oct. 9, 1899, and his early interest in the Civil War was spurred by the stories he heard from aging Union veterans.

He studied history at Oberlin Col-



BRUCE CATTON Pulitzer winner

lege but dropped out to become a Navy gunner in World War I.

He later worked as a reporter for newspapers in Cleveland, Boston, and Washington. During World War II, he was the director of information for the U.S. War Production Board.

He was 49 when he published his first book, a book about his experiences during the war. The book sold well enough to allow him to turn his attention to the Civil War, to which he devoted the rest of his career.

His first two books on the Civil War, "Mr. Lincoln's Army" and "Glory Road," did not sell well but then he completed "A Stillness at Appomattox," which secured his career as a writer on the Civil War.

Besides the Pulitzer Prize the book also won him The National Book Award.

He was an editor of American Heritage magazine and a director of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic.

He had been awarded honorary degrees from Harvard, Oberlin, Michigan, Northwestern, and Columbia universities.

His other books included: "Bonners of Shenandoah"; "This Hallowed Ground"; "America Goes To War"; "Grant Moves South"; "The Coming Fury"; "Two Roads to Sumter"; "Terrible Swift Sword"; "Never-Call Retreat"; "Grant Takes Command"; "Waiting for the Morning Train."

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Soviets set off test

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday set off its strongest underground nuclear explosion of the year, recording 6.9 on the Richter scale at the Uppsala Seismological Institute.

The explosion, at the Semipalatinsk test site in western Siberia, was the seventh Soviet nuclear blast this year, a spokesman said.

After visit to Hanoi, delegation proposes U.S. consider new talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional delegation that brought back the bodies of 15 American servicemen from Vietnam and Laos is recommending that the United States consider resuming talks with Hanoi on establishing normal diplomatic and trade relations.

The group's report, to be personally presented to President Carter and the State Department after Labor Day, was not unanimous. Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., said he opposed any talks on trade and exchange of ambassadors at this time.

Two other members, Reps. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., and Sam Hall, D-Texas, stressed the delegation was only asking the State Department to "consider" resuming the Hanoi talks, but not suggesting further initiatives by Washington.

"I think they want normal relations so bad they can taste it," said Skelton. "We are recommending that negotiations

resume between the United States and Vietnam with the aim of normalizing relations." U.S.-Vietnamese talks on establishing normal relations were broken off eight months ago when Hanoi insisted the U.S. pay \$5 billion in war reparations. The delegation said Vietnam and Laos have now both dropped money demands.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said the eight delegates found a "fundamental and dramatic change" in Hanoi's policy.

The delegation brought back to Hawaii the remains of 11 Americans from Vietnam and four from Laos. It said it was convinced the two nations are sincere in efforts to trace some 340 others missing, but that the terrain in many areas is so rough and isolated, there is little chance all the missing will ever be accounted for.

Limits for shield law defined

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch says a state shield law allowing reporters to protect their sources can only be invoked if the information obtained from the sources is published or broadcast.

In granting this protection, the General Assembly did not extend unlimited protection to any journalist who had received any information from any source, but rather the protection would extend only if the information was later published or disseminated," Burch said Monday.

It is an opinion requested by State Delegate Marilyn Goldwater, the attorney general quoted the late Journalist Edward R. Murrow as saying "The only thing that matters is what comes out of the loudspeaker."

The shield law was passed in 1956 in response to the killing of a newspaper reporter who had obtained information which enabled him to report the

proceedings of the Baltimore grand jury.

The reporter was called before the grand jury, but refused to reveal his source. He was jailed for five days.

In the law's 22-year history, the state's appellate courts have only been called on twice to interpret the act. Neither time did the court address the issue of whether a reporter must actually use the information obtained from a source to keep the name of the source secret.

Burch said the General Assembly has made only two changes in the law, including the electronic media in 1959

and making technical changes later.

The shield law now says "that a newsman may not be compelled to disclose, in any legal proceeding or trial, or before any committee of the legislature, or elsewhere, the source of any news or information procured or obtained by him for and published in the newspaper or disseminated by the radio or television station."

The attorney general used Webster's Dictionary's definitions of published and disseminated, which back up his opinion.

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10	2,500	5,520	425	213
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Crash claims trainman's life

POINT OF ROCKS, Wyo. (UPI) — A collision between an eastbound Union Pacific mail train and a construction crane on an adjacent track killed one man and has closed the railroad's route between Salt Lake City and North Platte, Neb., a Union Pacific spokesman said Tuesday.

The accident Monday afternoon also injured four others, derailed three locomotives and 23 cars, and scattered third-and-fourth-class mail

at the scene, railroad spokesman Richard J. Lohr said. Truck-trailers aboard 35 of the 36 cars in the train-carried mail.

More than 100 workers started Tuesday to build a "shoo-fly," or diversion rail, around the wreck. The new track was expected to be finished by 10 p.m., Lohr said in a telephone interview from his Omaha office.

Killed was the freight's head brakeman, 19-year-old B.E. Frantz of

Salt Lake City, Lohr said. Seriously injured was an off-duty engineer riding on the freight, 60-year-old C.J. Barto of Rawlins, Wyo.

Barto was transferred from a Rock Springs, Wyo., hospital to the University of Utah Medical Center at Salt Lake City, where he was listed in serious but stable condition with head injuries.

The crane was unloading tie plates — used to join rails to ties — from a gondola car just before the derailment happened, Lohr said.

"The crane came along," he said. "The train hit the back end of the crane."

K.W. Ripce, 58, of Rawlins, another off-duty engineer riding the train, suffered chest injuries and was listed in good condition, Lohr said. A third man injured aboard the train, K.E. Carroll of Rawlins, suffered head cuts and bruises and was "not serious," the spokesman said.

The operator of the crane, identified as Roger Gerrard, was "slightly injured," Lohr said. Gerrard's age and hometown were not available.

"Traffic will be stopped until we get a shoo-fly," he said. "Both lines (the east-and-west routes) of the mainline are blocked. These trains come from

Salt Lake City and go to North Platte."

Lohr said no alternative routes were being taken by east-and-west-bound traffic.

Bank adds Pugmire

HAGERMAN — Marlon Pugmire, Hagerman, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Idaho State Bank, according to President James E. Kevan.

Pugmire, a Hagerman Valley rancher and livestock producer, was a partner with his late father, "Smoke" Pugmire, in the Cady Auto Co., which comprised an extensive livestock trucking operation and hardware business.

Pugmire has been active in city, county and state affairs, is a member of the Hagerman Lions Club, a member of the Idaho State Public Utilities Commission, president of the Big Springs Pipe Line, active in Hagerman Pioneer Day celebrations and was chairman of the Bicentennial parade.

Bones from Indian war being dug out

FORT THOMPSON, S.D. (UPI) — The bones of several hundred men, women and children killed in an Indian war 500 years ago are being excavated by archeologists from a mass grave on a Missouri River bluff.

But tribal officials have expressed concern that the remains may be moved from the Crow Creek reservation.

"We just don't think it's proper," Duane Big Eagle, Crow Creek tribal vice chairman, said Monday.

A Sept. 5 meeting in Washington between the Army Corps of Engineers and tribal officials will determine what will be done with the remains.

The grave site was uncovered earlier this year by artifact hunters, aided by the natural bank erosion of the river. The Corps of Engineers contracted with University of South Dakota to dig up the area most endangered — the site of an ancient Indian village — for future study.

University spokesmen said the site is that of a Mandan or Arika Indian village. Both tribes dominated the upper Missouri Basin centuries before the Sioux moved into the area.

The victims apparently died defending the village from an unknown invader and were buried in a mass grave, located on land condemned when the Big Bend Dam was constructed more than 15 years ago.

"The Corps owns the land and we felt it best that we protect the site rather than have it destroyed by inexperienced artifact hunters," said Corps spokesman Ron Birch. He said archeologists will dig up only the portion of the site endangered by erosion.

"The grave is only a portion of a much larger village site, a 10-foot wide fortification ditch surrounding the village, which we want to preserve for future study," he said.

Birch said more than 200 skeletons have been removed from the grave and are being stored at the nearby Big Bend powerhouse.

A spokesman for the university said the remains may be reburied in the Fort Thompson cemetery or at Bear Butte National Monument near Sturgis, site of another Indian burial ground.



Larsyne O. Smith/Times-News

Project starts

This deep trench in the parking lot of the Gooding County Courthouse is the beginning of the jail remodeling project which will be financed by revenue sharing funds. County commissioners have said the remodeling of the 1970 courthouse is necessary to meet state and federal requirements of separate jail facilities for juveniles and adults as well as males and females.

Balloonists settling back to usual routine

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The three trans-Atlantic balloonists are settling back into the routine of business this week, at least until a scheduled reception at the White House Friday.

"I have to go back to work. There are many things to be done," Maxie Anderson said Monday. "I'll try to catch some rest on weekends."

Anderson, the president of Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp., a uranium and copper mining firm, joined Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman for the history-making voyage across the Atlantic in the

Double Eagle II earlier this month. The trio returned home Saturday.

"I'm going to get back to my business and get organized again," said Abruzzo, who owns the Sandia Peak Tram Co. and a realty business.

"We also have to decide how to handle the unbelievable response we've gotten."

Newman, head of Electra Flyer Corp., which manufactures hang gliders, said he was looking forward to returning to work.

"My business is pleasure," he said. "Business is like a vacation to me."

Simulated nuclear explosion planned

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — The U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency is planning to detonate a simulated nuclear blast today to provide additional data on the proposed MX intercontinental ballistic missile system.

The explosion, involving more than 700 tons of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil, will occur 35 miles southeast of Lake Havasu City, officials said.

The test has drawn opposition from a citizens group based at Tucson, Ariz., and from the Colorado River Indian tribes.

Carmine F. Cardamone of Tucson, coordinator of the Stop MX Coalition, said a protest demonstration would be held Wednesday at Lompoc, Calif., where a public hearing was held earlier on an environmental impact statement concerning MX missiles sites.

Cardamone said demonstrations also were planned at Tucson, Denver, Colo., Albuquerque, N.M., and Lincoln, Neb., to dramatize a request for a text extension for public comment on the impact statement.

The test site is located 20 miles from an Indian reservation and the Colorado River Tribal Council has passed a resolution protesting the simulated nuclear blast. The council said the test site is a fragile environmental location and is "archeologically significant."

The MX (CBM) system, to be based in 30 Western states, is being developed as a successor to the Minuteman missile and would become a mainstay of the nation's nuclear arsenal.

The Arizona tests are designed to determine how well underground storage tunnels for the MX missile would survive an attack.

Cardamone said he met with attorneys Monday in an attempt to halt the test, a follow-up to one conducted last June.

Idahoan dies in accident

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A Preston, Idaho, man was crushed to death Monday in an industrial accident at the Economy Auto Wrecking yard.

The victim was identified as Eugene Durshtlar, 37. He died in the emergency room at a Logan hospital shortly after the noon mishap.

Police said Durshtlar was working beneath a fork lift when the blocks supporting the piece of heavy equipment gave way. The fork lift fell on the victim's chest and head.

U.S. transport office filled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aubrey Davis of Mercer Island, Wash., has been appointed U.S. Department of Transportation representative for the four-state region beginning September 1.

Davis is president of Gaco Western, Inc. of Seattle, which manufactures chemical rubber coatings for the construction industry.

He served as mayor of Mercer Island from 1970 to 1973, after becoming a councilman in the four-state region beginning September 1.

Davis has also served as chairman of the Metro Transit committee and was defeated last year as a Democratic candidate for King County executive.

Kootenai Demos elect

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Kootenai County Democratic Central Committee has a new leader. She is Stephanie O'Brien.

O'Brien is the first woman to hold the position.

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U.S. trade balance continues to decline

By RICHARD HALLORAN
ONLY TIMES SQUARE
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices continue to climb in July, but at a slower rate, while the nation's international trade balance took another deep dive, the Department of Commerce reported Tuesday.
Last month, grocery prices fell by 0.4 percent, and overall food prices — including restaurant meals as well as groceries — were flat after six months of steady increases.
The only glimmer of good economic news was that average weekly earnings improved slightly from June to July. But over the year,

real average weekly earnings rose only 1 percent.
For President Carter and his Democratic Party, the outlook was nothing promising. Republican officials predicted in early July that the weak dollar caused by the trade deficit as key issues during the congressional election campaigns that begin after labor day.
Speakersman for the Carter administration, however, saw a brighter side and promised big days. Charles L. Schultz, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said in a statement that the slowdown in the rate of inflation was

very heartening.
Schultz said the administration had been expecting the rise in food prices to abate during the latter half of the year, and that expectation was being realized. But he also said he was disappointed with the trade deficit.
The president's special counselor on inflation, Robert S. Strauss, told the nation's governors in Boston, however, that the inflation rate, probably could, at best, be brought down to an annual rate of 8 percent by year end. He also assured the governors that the Carter administration is more than mindful that inflation is the most serious and

devastating problem on the national and international scene.
The president is committed to curbing inflation, Strauss said, and prepared to veto any budget busting bills that might come out of the Congress.
The international currency markets seem not to have been moved by the administration's rhetoric. Following the release of the July trade figures, the value of the dollar, which had been creeping up in the last few days, tumbled again.
The Commerce Department reported that consumer prices rose 7.1 percent from June to July, considerably slower than the nine-tenths of 1 percent increases that were registered in the previous three months. Those figures were seasonally adjusted.
On an annual basis, that means that inflation was running at a rate of 9.7 percent during the three months that ended in July, down from 10 percent during the three prior to that. But that was well over the 6.6 percent for the three months that ended last January and over the 4.5 percent for the period that ended in October 1977.
The leveling in food prices was among the main reasons for the slowdown in the rate of inflation. A drop in the price of clothing also helped.
But there were continuing climbs in the cost of housing, transport, medical care, entertainment and other goods and services. Gasoline prices, as most vacationers have probably noted, were up after having been stable for several weeks.
In the international trade, the nation recorded its fourth largest monthly deficit in July, a total of \$2.99 billion. That contrasted starkly with the \$1.6 billion deficit in June, which was the

second smallest such deficit since President Carter took office.
More important, the deficit for the first seven months of the year was 42.3 percent greater than that during the comparable period last year. It rose to \$19.35 billion for the first seven months this year from \$13.6 billion in January through July of 1977. It seems certain that the eventual figure for all of 1978 will far surpass the \$26.7 billion deficit last year.
Contrary to a view expressed by spokesmen for the Carter administration, oil imports are not the main reason for the deficit. In fact, oil imports continued to drop and were 10.5 percent lower during the first seven months of 1978 than in the similar period last year.

Instead, the principal reason for the widening gap in the nation's trade balance is a drop in American exports, to \$11.79 billion in July from \$12.13 billion in June. At the same time, imports from other countries hit a record in July, totaling \$14.78 billion, up from \$13.72 billion the month before.
On the export side, American businessmen sold abroad less food, coal, aircraft and automobiles, but imports of foreign cars, sugar, coffee, fish, and steel increased during the month.
That occurred even though American goods sold abroad were made cheaper and foreign-made items more expensive by the decline in the value of the dollar.

Business

Ford transmission hazards bring warning from agency

WASHINGTON — A Federal safety agency has warned owners of millions of Ford vehicles manufactured from 1971 through this year that their automatic transmissions may slip from "park" into reverse position.
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration spokesman Hal Harris said the agency's consumer advisory bulletin will advise motorists to turn off their engines and set the hand brake before pulling the automatic gearshift lever into park position. The agency is investigating reports of cases in which the gear has slipped while the engine was running and caused accidents.
A group affiliated with Ralph Nader's Center for Automotive Safety, has urged a recall of Ford cars and trucks, citing claims that 100 accidents and 12 deaths were attributable to the slipped transmissions. ABC-TV reported Monday night that 20 fatalities and 27 injuries have been attributed to the transmission problem. The source of those figures was not cited.

Ford public relations official said he had not seen the text of the NHTSA advisory bulletin but that he understood that it "says, in effect, 'be careful,'" but did not urge the manufacturer to issue a recall notice.
John C. Eckhold, director of Ford's automotive safety office, responded to media queries by saying Ford has been "evaluating, both internally and with NHTSA, the reports relating to automatic transmissions allegedly slipping from park into reverse. To date we have found no evidence that such slippage in fact occurs when the transmission has been put properly into the park position."
The Ford statement stressed that it was important for drivers of all makes of cars to ensure that the park position is "fully and firmly engaged before leaving the vehicles." The firm also pointed out that its owner's manual advises that the parking brake should always be used.
The technical function involved is the engagement of a spring-loaded select mechanism which clicks into place, locking the transmission into the selected position. The complaints reportedly concern allegations that the mechanism used on Ford transmissions for cars and light trucks built between 1971 and 1978 did not always effectively hold the setting, so it could be dislodged by jarring or by the effect of gravity on a slope, unless the parking brake was also firmly engaged.
The prospect of a recall was uncertain. If put into effect on all Ford cars and trucks with automatic transmissions manufactured between 1971 and 1978, its magnitude would probably exceed the number of any previous single recall.
Ford Motor Co. built roughly one-fourth of the cars and one-third of the trucks sold in the United States this year. Most of the cars have automatic transmissions. The Ford Motor Co. total production for 1978 through Aug. 26 was 1,652,094 passenger cars and 702,122 trucks, according to Automotive News, the industry weekly.
If all of the Ford vehicles with the automatic transmissions used on most passenger engines of more than 300-cubic-inch displacement built in the past seven model years were recalled, an industry source estimates, more than 7 million units could be involved.

On previous recalls totaling more than 100 million vehicles, large numbers of owners have disregarded even successive notices because of the inconvenience.
As in other NHTSA consumer advisories concerning cars, Tuesday's bulletin asked motorists to report if they have had problems similar to those mentioned in the advisory.

Test mining wins approval

OISE (UPI) — The U. S. Forest Service has granted Canadian Interior Mining Ltd. permission to do a mining test at the Sibleite mining area in Fayette National Forest.
Bill Sondt, forest supervisor, said the company is means to determine the feasibility of mining low-grade gold ore by open the bench-cut method and test the heap-leaching gold recovery method.
Sondt said heap-leaching has proven successful for miners in other gold-rich areas around the world.
Miners will dig up three 500-ton lots of ore in the test project. The mining will be conducted at three locations removed from the valley floor nearby and above the water table.
More than five million tons of gold and antimony ore were mined at the Sibleite site from 1932 to 1952. During World War II, the Sibleite area also was the nation's major source of tungsten.
Forest Service personnel will monitor the operation to keep it within water quality standards, Sondt said.

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Cattle, potatoes, metals futures gain

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Cattle, potatoes and metals advanced in commodity futures market trading on Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle closed with prices near the high end of the day's range, up 100 to 55 points. Traders said late local short covering and a substantial amount of market lease buy orders helped produce strong gains at the close. Firm cash cattle prices and strength in dressed beef overrode earlier negative influences. Volume was 18,827 contracts.
Strong commercial buying along with some commission house support pushed feeder cattle higher for the day, with settlements on or near the day's highs, 84 to 90 points higher. Continued strong feedlot demand helped keep cash feeder prices firm and stimulate futures buying. Volume was placed at 1,656 contracts.
Maine potatoes settled 7 to 4 points higher on a total volume estimated at 2,466 lots, of which 1,972 were in the May contracts. Renewed selling followed an opening of 17 points down basis May but support at the 7.45 per hundredweight level. Basis May rallied the market some 22 points from lows to levels of 3 points higher on the day. Afternoon trading was quieter as the market steadied.
International Monetary Market gold soared 60 to 90 points in heavy trading after publication of reports the July trade deficit had climbed to \$2.99 billion. Volume in gold was 19,623 contracts, more than double Monday's 8,773. Traders said the news of the big deficit caused the market in an oversold condition. Aggressive short covering produced stoploss buying orders and demand was heavy. Weakness in the American dollar in foreign exchange markets helped gold appear more attractive to investors and speculators alike.
Chicago Board of Trade silver defied all attempts to break the trading momentum in that pit, with a

late rally on local short covering and a late afternoon stoploss buying before the close. Futures finished 1,120 to 1,370 points higher, and on or near the day's highs.
Hectic mixed buying followed the announcement of the American trade deficit and boosted futures as much as 8 cents to the upside, where they stayed until the late closing rally.
Live hogs were mostly firmer, up 45 to 10 points in all but April which closed down 10 points. Closing prices were below earlier highs as support for the market dwindled. Spillover strength from the cattle pit carried pork higher after a mostly steady opening. Highs were 100 to 40 points higher but prices failed to hold those levels. Volume was 4,775 contracts traded.
Pork bellies closed lower after locals turned sellers late in the session. Final prices were 32 to 60 points lower after a trade of 4,658 contracts. Lack of support allowed prices to fade from highs of 135 to 60 points up as the soybean advanced after a mostly steady opening on spillover strength from advances in cattle and hogs.
Despite partial recovery in the soybean and oil pits, and support from a late gain in metals, wheat closed lower for the second day. Prices were down 4 1/2 cents to a half cent. Some closing buying brought prices off the lowest levels, as May and July edged up a penny or so from minimums of 5 to 6 cents down. No. 2 hard and No. 2 soft red wheat, basis Chicago, was quoted at 5 cents over December.
Late buying in soybean oil helped reduce losses in bean futures to 5 to 1 1/2 cents but meal remained under pressure. Pressure carried over from a cautious attitude was supplemented by smaller export inspection figures than anticipated and moisture in southern growing areas. Speculators bought off the trade deficit figures but that rally ran out of steam and speculative pressure reappeared. At

the close, all was 40 to 33 points higher after some late momentum developed, while meal ended 3.60 to 3.00 lower after ebing on the defensive most of the day.
New York Sugar 11 finished unchanged to 4 points lower after a day

of mixed trading. The market opened on highs of 2 1/2 points up, then descended to levels of 8 to 11 points off and rebounded to the plus side before losing all gains on an afternoon erosion of prices. Volume was placed at 4,600 lots, including about a thousand switches.

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Western lumber orders dip

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Orders, shipments and production of lumber in 12 Western states were down from a year ago for the week ending Aug. 19 but all three factors were above even 1977 figures for the year, Western Wood Products Association reported today.
The association said orders for the week for 181 mills totaled 155 million

board feet, compared to 193 million in the same week a year ago. Shipments totaled 174 million feet, compared to 178 million in last year, and production was 176 million, compared to 178 million in 1977.
For the year so far orders and production are 100 percent of 1977 figures and shipments total 101 percent of last year's level.

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734-4200 Twin Falls 886-7558

Criminal Cases—Misdemeanors	No Trial \$100	Trial \$200
Traffic		
Traffic—DWI—DWS—		
Reckless—Inattentive	\$200	\$400
Other Misdemeanors	\$250	\$500

Criminal Cases—Felonies	No Trial	Trial
Non-Violent	\$ 400	\$1000
Violent (except murder)	\$ 750	\$2000
Murder	\$1500	\$3000
Drugs	\$ 750	\$1500

Domestic Cases

DIVORCES: uncontested.....\$250 + costs
contested.....\$600 + costs
w/restraining order.....add \$50
w/prop. settlement agreement, add \$100

ADOPTIONS: uncontested.....\$200 + costs
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Closing prices Trade deficit pinches stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday as the wake of a rise in interest rates and a huge trade deficit that hurt the dollar abroad. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 7 points earlier, was off 3.50 points to 880.88 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow plunged 10.65 points Monday, the worst setback in two months. It has fallen in recent weeks to pierce the 900 level decisively.

Declines led advances by a 910-5 point margin among the 1,915 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EDT. NYSE turnover amounted to about 31,750,000 shares, compared with 31,760,000 shares traded Monday.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said investors sold initially because of the light of a recent tightened credit Monday for the second time in 10 days, pushing

interest rates higher. Investors deserted stocks for money instruments returning more than 10 percent.

The higher interest rates helped the battered dollar abroad early Tuesday, but the currency fell after the Commerce Department reported the July trade deficit widened to \$2.99 billion from \$1.6 billion in June.

It was the 30th straight monthly deficit and the fourth largest on record. The July figure brought to record months' total to \$19.36 billion, up from \$13.61 billion a year ago.

This news fueled the Labor Department's report that July consumer prices rose 0.5 percent, the smallest increase since a 0.4 percent rise last December. It compared with 0.9 percent increases the previous three months.

Gambling issues dominated investor attention for the third straight day as the market's recovery cooled last week that the issues have strong growth potential.

Brokman Inns was one of the most active NYSE listed issues following a block of 254,000 shares at 13. Holday Inns also was active. Among other gambling and related issues receiving attention were Caesar's, World, Del E. Webb and Bally Manufacturing. On the Amex, Golden Nugget and Showboat Inc. were higher.

National Airlines' target of a takeover bidding battle between Pan American World Airways and Texas International Airlines, was active and higher because of a block of 288,900 shares at 40.

Winnago was active. The stock and other mobile-home issues have risen sharply recently in the wake of improved sales. Some of the firms also have been the subject of takeover speculation.

Loral Corp. won strong support. Brokers rated the firm's growth potential highly since it developed an internal warning and automatic radar-jamming electronic counter-

measures system for NATO, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Hanes Corp. was sharply higher at one time. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock. Hanes said it was not engaged in any merger talks.

Scientific Atlanta came under selling pressure after the company announced plans to offer 350,000 shares.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World No. 1 Sugar futures closed Thursday 1 to 2 points lower. Estimated sales: 112,000 lbs. cental.

Open High Low Close Prev
Sept 12.57 12.58 12.57 12.56 12.57
Oct 12.49 12.50 12.49 12.48 12.49
Nov 12.41 12.42 12.41 12.40 12.41
Dec 12.33 12.34 12.33 12.32 12.33
Jan 12.25 12.26 12.25 12.24 12.25
Feb 12.17 12.18 12.17 12.16 12.17
Mar 12.09 12.10 12.09 12.08 12.09
Apr 12.01 12.02 12.01 12.00 12.01
May 11.93 11.94 11.93 11.92 11.93
Jun 11.85 11.86 11.85 11.84 11.85

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 2 to 2 1/2 points higher. Estimated sales: 50 contracts.

Open High Low Close Prev
Sept 19.85 19.86 19.85 19.84 19.85
Oct 19.77 19.78 19.77 19.76 19.77
Nov 19.69 19.70 19.69 19.68 19.69
Dec 19.61 19.62 19.61 19.60 19.61
Jan 19.53 19.54 19.53 19.52 19.53
Feb 19.45 19.46 19.45 19.44 19.45
Mar 19.37 19.38 19.37 19.36 19.37
Apr 19.29 19.30 19.29 19.28 19.29
May 19.21 19.22 19.21 19.20 19.21
Jun 19.13 19.14 19.13 19.12 19.13
Jul 19.05 19.06 19.05 19.04 19.05

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maine potatoes	7.62	7.67	7.45	7.66
Oct.	live cattle	53.27	54.30	53.35	54.17
Feb.	live cattle	55.07	55.90	55.05	55.80
Sept.	feeder cattle	64.20	65.00	64.00	64.00
Oct.	live hogs	46.35	47.20	46.35	47.20
Sept.	corn	3.14	3.24	3.24	3.04
Sept.	corn	2.19	2.18	2.14	2.15
Sept.	silver	5.3750	5.4870	5.4000	5.4870
Sept.	gold	197.40	207.40	197.00	207.40
Oct.	sugar	7.21	7.24	7.12	7.21

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales were active, but not enough sales continued for a good price list. A few representative sales highlight steers and heifers firm to higher. Slaughter calves and weaners 2 to 6 weeks old, 100 to 1,000 lbs. live weight, several loads mostly sorted choice, 3 1/2 to 5 lb. delivered packing plant, western area. Slaughter heifers, locally mostly sorted choice, 100 to 1,000 lbs. live weight, several loads not fully established but prices strong, sold for 50 to 60¢ per lb. live weight. Feeder calves, mostly 100 to 1,000 lbs. live weight, 5 to 6 months old, 60 to 65¢ per lb. live weight. Feeder calves, mostly 100 to 1,000 lbs. live weight, 5 to 6 months old, 60 to 65¢ per lb. live weight.

POTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — (USDAs) — Weekly livestock market

Cattle and calves: 173 compared 1,112 week ago. 1,200 year ago. Slaughter cows: 1,200-1,800 lbs. live weight, 40¢ to 42¢ per lb. live weight, demand moderate; steers: 1,000-1,800 lbs. live weight, 40¢ to 42¢ per lb. live weight, demand moderate; heifers: 800-1,000 lbs. live weight, 38¢ to 40¢ per lb. live weight, demand good; supply of feeder stock estimated 90 percent of supply. Slaughter steers choice 2 1/2 to 3, 100 to 1,000 lbs. live weight, 42¢ to 44¢ per lb. live weight, demand good; utility and commercial cows: 1,000-1,800 lbs. live weight, 35¢ to 37¢ per lb. live weight, demand good; utility and commercial heifers: 1,000-1,800 lbs. live weight, 35¢ to 37¢ per lb. live weight, demand good. Sheep: 12,000 yearling lambs 50 to 60 weeks age, 40 to 50 lbs. live weight, 38¢ to 40¢ per lb. live weight, demand moderate; 12,000 ewes 4 to 6 months age, 40 to 50 lbs. live weight, 35¢ to 37¢ per lb. live weight, demand moderate. Hogs: 25,000 yearling pigs 4 to 6 months age, 40 to 50 lbs. live weight, 40¢ to 42¢ per lb. live weight, demand moderate; 25,000 sows 6 to 8 months age, 100 to 150 lbs. live weight, 35¢ to 37¢ per lb. live weight, demand moderate. Poultry: 1,000,000 broilers 6 to 8 weeks age, 3.50 to 3.75 per lb. live weight, demand good; 1,000,000 turkey hens 12 to 15 weeks age, 3.75 to 4.00 per lb. live weight, demand moderate; 1,000,000 turkey toms 12 to 15 weeks age, 3.50 to 3.75 per lb. live weight, demand moderate.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday. London Morning Fixing 199.40 up 1.00. Afternoon Fixing 199.50 up 1.10. Paris (Paris market) 202.50 up 0.20. Zurich (Zurich market) 227.25.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, international metal publication.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure, 100 lb. 1.76 up 0.01.

Aluminum, secondary, 99.5 percent pure, 100 lb. 1.52 up 0.01.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 25.02 up 0.03.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 30.20 up 0.10.

Magnesium, 99.99 percent, ingot 100 lb. 38.00 up 0.20.

Mercury, 200 lb. 295.00 flat.

Nickel, electrolytic, 99.8 percent, 100 lb. 14.75 up 0.05.

Platinum, 99.95 percent, 100 g. 300.00 up 0.50.

Rhodium, 99.95 percent, 100 g. 5,000.00 up 100.00.

Rosin, 100 lb. 18.00 up 0.10.

Silver, 100 fine 100.00 up 0.10.

Zinc, 100 lb. 11.00 up 0.05.

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Potatoes

DRIVER (UPI) — Potatoes steady. 100 lb. Colorado Russet King 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50. Colorado Russet Queen 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50. Colorado Russet Gold 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50. Colorado Russet Blue 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50. Colorado Russet White 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50. Colorado Russet Red 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50. Colorado Russet Green 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, international metal publication.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Treasury quoted silver at \$5.68 per ounce up 0.02.

Spot gold price for fabricated silver of \$3.02 per ounce.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk settling to August as quoted Tuesday.

Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes for Tuesday.

Stock prices over counter

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

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Bank of Amer.	1st St. Co.	Ida. Nat. Nat.	Ida. P.W. Fid.	Interm. Gas	Kellogg	Long Life	Pac. St. Fibre	Cond. Food Prods.	Slerra Line	Quantex	Minri West.	Utah Power				
21.75	27.50	25.50	47.50	15.87 1/2	16.37 1/2	255.00	275.00	3.12 1/2	3.57 1/2	1.50	1.75	1.75	20	23	27	18.50

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Interested persons should call toll-free 1-800-228-9674.

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Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	Change
NEW YORK FUND	\$1.2B	+2.5%
FUND 2	\$1.5B	+3.0%
FUND 3	\$1.8B	+1.5%
FUND 4	\$2.1B	+2.0%
FUND 5	\$2.4B	+3.5%
FUND 6	\$2.7B	+2.5%
FUND 7	\$3.0B	+1.5%
FUND 8	\$3.3B	+2.0%
FUND 9	\$3.6B	+3.0%
FUND 10	\$3.9B	+2.5%
FUND 11	\$4.2B	+1.5%
FUND 12	\$4.5B	+2.0%
FUND 13	\$4.8B	+3.5%
FUND 14	\$5.1B	+2.5%
FUND 15	\$5.4B	+1.5%
FUND 16	\$5.7B	+2.0%
FUND 17	\$6.0B	+3.0%
FUND 18	\$6.3B	+2.5%
FUND 19	\$6.6B	+1.5%
FUND 20	\$6.9B	+2.0%
FUND 21	\$7.2B	+3.5%
FUND 22	\$7.5B	+2.5%
FUND 23	\$7.8B	+1.5%
FUND 24	\$8.1B	+2.0%
FUND 25	\$8.4B	+3.0%
FUND 26	\$8.7B	+2.5%
FUND 27	\$9.0B	+1.5%
FUND 28	\$9.3B	+2.0%
FUND 29	\$9.6B	+3.5%
FUND 30	\$9.9B	+2.5%
FUND 31	\$10.2B	+1.5%
FUND 32	\$10.5B	+2.0%
FUND 33	\$10.8B	+3.0%
FUND 34	\$11.1B	+2.5%
FUND 35	\$11.4B	+1.5%
FUND 36	\$11.7B	+2.0%
FUND 37	\$12.0B	+3.5%
FUND 38	\$12.3B	+2.5%
FUND 39	\$12.6B	+1.5%
FUND 40	\$12.9B	+2.0%
FUND 41	\$13.2B	+3.0%
FUND 42	\$13.5B	+2.5%
FUND 43	\$13.8B	+1.5%
FUND 44	\$14.1B	+2.0%
FUND 45	\$14.4B	+3.5%
FUND 46	\$14.7B	+2.5%
FUND 47	\$15.0B	+1.5%
FUND 48	\$15.3B	+2.0%
FUND 49	\$15.6B	+3.0%
FUND 50	\$15.9B	+2.5%
FUND 51	\$16.2B	+1.5%
FUND 52	\$16.5B	+2.0%
FUND 53	\$16.8B	+3.5%
FUND 54	\$17.1B	+2.5%
FUND 55	\$17.4B	+1.5%
FUND 56	\$17.7B	+2.0%
FUND 57	\$18.0B	+3.0%
FUND 58	\$18.3B	+2.5%
FUND 59	\$18.6B	+1.5%
FUND 60	\$18.9B	+2.0%
FUND 61	\$19.2B	+3.5%
FUND 62	\$19.5B	+2.5%
FUND 63	\$19.8B	+1.5%
FUND 64	\$20.1B	+2.0%
FUND 65	\$20.4B	+3.0%
FUND 66	\$20.7B	+2.5%
FUND 67	\$21.0B	+1.5%
FUND 68	\$21.3B	+2.0%
FUND 69	\$21.6B	+3.5%
FUND 70	\$21.9B	+2.5%
FUND 71	\$22.2B	+1.5%
FUND 72	\$22.5B	+2.0%
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FUND 85	\$26.4B	+3.5%
FUND 86	\$26.7B	+2.5%
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FUND 89	\$27.6B	+3.0%
FUND 90	\$27.9B	+2.5%
FUND 91	\$28.2B	+1.5%
FUND 92	\$28.5B	+2.0%
FUND 93	\$28.8B	+3.5%
FUND 94	\$29.1B	+2.5%
FUND 95	\$29.4B	+1.5%
FUND 96	\$29.7B	+2.0%
FUND 97	\$30.0B	+3.0%
FUND 98	\$30.3B	+2.5%
FUND 99	\$30.6B	+1.5%
FUND 100	\$30.9B	+2.0%

Dante punished several popes

Pope has to be a he but that's about all

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — If Dante Alighieri is any judge of character, at least five past Roman Catholic popes are in hell and two are in purgatory atoning for their greed and gluttony. The 190 popes who reigned up to Dante's days probably included many more who the fiery Florentine author of the "Divine Comedy" considered worthy of hell but not of mention.

References to good and bad popes — mostly bad ones, except for Peter and the early saints — are all through the 100-canto tale of a voyage through hell, purgatory and paradise that Dante wrote before he died in 1321.

Personal resentment, certainly played a role in Dante's condemnation of Boniface VIII, the strong-willed pope whom the poet blamed for the defeat of his "White" political faction and his own exile from Florence.

Blas or misinformation are

detectable in two other cases, but Dante's condemnations have nevertheless left their mark.

The first pope Dante commits to eternal punishment is Celestino V, who he places among cowards doomed to run eternally and aimlessly, stung by flies and wasps. That would seem stern punishment for Celestino, a humble hermit who resigned the papacy after five months in 1294, saying he felt unfit for it, and was later proclaimed a saint.

But Dante apparently never forgave him the fact that his resignation paved the way for the election of his arch-enemy Boniface.

Consigning Boniface himself to hell posed a problem because the pope was still alive in 1300, the year in which the Divine Comedy is set. But Dante found a way around it.

In Canto 19, the poet is standing over Nicholas III, an earlier pope,

buried upside down in a fiery hole as a simoniac, or seller of sacred things. Nicholas can hear but not see Dante and there is a misunderstanding:

"And he cried out: 'Are you out there already, Boniface?'"

"Are you out there already, Boniface?"

After the moment of confusion, Dante explains he is not Boniface and Nicholas says he can read in the future that Boniface and his successor, Clement V, will both join him in the same hole for the same sin.

A real misunderstanding seems to be behind Dante's condemnation of 6th century Pope Anastasius II as a follower of the heretic Photinus who taught that Christ was only man and not God.

Anastasius more than his name on a fiery tombstone.

Anonymous "priests, popes and cardinals" are among the avaricious doomed to roll heavy stones forever in the Inferno's 7th canto.

The gluttonous pope whom Dante places in purgatory is Frenchman Martin IV, who reigned from 1281 to 1285. The poet puts him in a crowd of souls emaciated with hunger and thirst and says he is paying through his fast for "the Bolsena eels and the Vernaccia wine."

Hadrian V, who reigned for a month in 1276, is in purgatory atoning for his avarice and tells Dante he cleared himself of that sin only after becoming pope.

"I saw that there my heart could find no rest,

"Nor could I higher rise in earthly life."

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Not much is required in the way of qualifications to become a pope.

He doesn't have to be a cardinal. He doesn't have to be a priest. He doesn't even have to be unmarried.

But he does have to be a he. Perhaps it was this ancient stress on male exclusivity that led to the myth of Pope Joan, which gained widespread belief for four centuries.

According to legend, "Pope Joan" briefly held the throne of St. Peter between the reigns of Pope Leo (847-855) and Pope Benedict III (855-858).

She supposedly was born in Germany of English parents and was educated in Cologne where she fell in love with a Benedictine monk, according to dozens of church historians who gave credence to the story between the 13th and 17th centuries.

The usual version is that Joan disguised herself as a man and fled with the monk to Athens under the alias Johannes Anglicus (John of England).

In Athens, she took up the study of religion and philosophy and entered the priesthood.

After her lover died, Joan traveled to Rome where she distinguished herself as a church scholar and received a cardinal's hat.

In 855 A.D., the legend says, Joan was elected to the throne of St. Peter taking the name John VIII.

As the story goes, she was stoned to death by an angry mob when her sex became known.

The legend of "Pope Joan" was evidently believed by many Roman Catholic Church elders.

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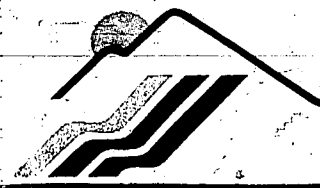
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In his new Jerome office, Jim Jones daydreams about political contests to come

Diane Hagopian/Times-News

Jones may challenge Church in '80

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
JEROME — A Jerome law firm is moving to a new office downtown this weekend and is taking on a new partner so its founder Jim Jones will have more time to "dabble" in politics.
Jones, who lost the Idaho second district Republican congressional primary to incumbent George Hansen, Aug. 8, will probably do more than just dabble in Idaho Republican politics, for he appears to be more discouraged than discouraged by the results of his first political contest.
He's already talking about his next campaign effort — possibly a bid for

Frank Church's United State Senate seat in 1980.
"I heard a lot of people on the campaign trail say I ought to run against Frank Church," Jones said in an interview with the Times-News Monday. "I wouldn't foreclose the possibility," the Eden native added.
In a second campaign the 36-year-old lawyer would try to overcome the problem which cost him the congressional primary — lack of statewide exposure. While he maintained a "hometown" edge in Eden and Hazelton-of-better-than-4-1-over his opponent, Jones fared badly in the Idaho Falls area.
Jones said he would start a cam-

aign against Church early, declaring his candidacy in the middle of 1979, and going to the eastern part of the state to meet the voters.
"The numbers are there to beat him," Jones said about the liberal Democratic senator who is serving his fourth term in the Senate.
"The only thing is to put them together and get them to the polls," he added.
Jones said Church lost support over his vote for the Panama Canal treaties last Spring. He also thinks he can capitalize on voter concern about the growing size in terms of both expense and power of government.
"Voters suspect he's a bigger

spender than he says he is," Jones said of the man who might be his opponent.
"I'd be for more limited government spending and more limited governmental domestic powers," he added.
Jones hasn't talked to statewide Republican officials about a senate campaign. His involvement in the Republican party is still limited to the local level, where he was elected state committeeman from Jerome County Aug. 17.
"In the more immediate political future, Jones is awaiting a call from George Hansen, whom Jones gave his support to following the primary.

He doesn't feel his primary challenge will have a lasting effect on the Hansen's congressional campaign this year. He says his supporters will back Hansen, even though he acknowledges some of his supporters were Democratic "crossovers."
In Monday's interview Jones downplayed the importance of the so-called "Mormon vote" in the Idaho gubernatorial race.
While he says Mormons "have always been a significant factor in the Republican party" here, the candidate, who is not a Mormon, added, "I don't think the church takes any strong positions against any particular candidates."

Blakley to perform in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Country rock singer and actress Ronce Blakley will give a special benefit performance Sunday in Ketchum to end the city's Wagon Days celebration with a rare musical flourish.
Blakley, a native of Caldwell, will fly into Ketchum from Los Angeles Saturday with several of top musical acts on the country rock scene.
The popular singer, who received an Academy Award nomination for her performance in the movie "Nashville," about the country music scene, will be joined in the benefit concert by musicians from backup bands for Bob Dylan, Leon Russell and Joe Cocker, according to concert organizers.
The performance, which is sponsored by Ketchum and the Sun Valley Center, will begin at 3 p.m. in Atkinson Park Ketchum.
Tickets are \$4 and will benefit the city park and the Arts Center.

Write-in comes late

GOODING — A Gooding woman received enough write-in votes to qualify for candidacy for the Gooding County clerk's post on the Republican ticket, the Times-News has learned.
Thelma Ferguson, a Republican, who has been active in community affairs, said Tuesday she received a telephone call from Margaret Clements, incumbent county clerk and a Democrat, on Aug. 15 or 16, a week after the Aug. 8 primary, informing her she had received five write-in votes.
Since there was no candidate on the GOP ticket for the clerk's post on the ballot, the Mrs. Ferguson to file and be on the November ballot. But she said Tuesday she was not interested in seeking the position.
Mrs. Clements therefore stands unopposed for re-election.
The Republican write-in votes were tried unsuccessfully to get someone to run against Mrs. Clements. Mrs. Ferguson ran unsuccessfully for county commissioner two years ago on the independent ticket.

Let the music begin

ELKHORN — The driving range of the Elkhorn golf course in Sun Valley is an unlikely place for a history class, but approximately 300 people at the start of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival Tuesday took one there anyway.
The crowd of men, women and children gathered on Tuesday in the natural amphitheater on the Elkhorn links for an afternoon of live folk music but probably left with much more.
The three-day folk festival, the first annual event, is sponsored by Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.
As Dallas Dobro, a festival organizer, pointed out: "Folk music is just history set to music, and what we've got here is Idaho history set to music."
The festival, which continues through Friday night, is trying to trace the roots of Idaho's folk music back to its origins in other American and European folk traditions.
The history course isn't bound to dusty books and genealogical charts. It is proceeding through three full days of workshops, concerts, and square dances.

Tuesday afternoon children and adults watched, listened and danced to the music of the Looter's Glory string band and folk singers Rosalee Sorrels, Utah Phillips and Dee Street.
They also had the rare treat of watching the Shoshone Bannock Indian tribe of dancers, listening to short lectures on traditional Indian war and friendship dances and joining the tribal dance group for a large round dance.
"Part of a folk festival is taking possession of our own music, so we can learn how to do it," hobo philologist and folk singing historian Phillips told the crowd. "Hell, it don't cost a dime."
They listened to humorous children's songs, lovers' laments, railroad ballads, traveling songs and even some lyrics about the Arco desert and the Salmon River by Dee Street.
Dobro, an avid student of early American folk music, noted that dance and music was the only means of entertainment for the early trappers, miners, loggers, ranchers and farmers of the Idaho territory.

Gooding alcohol treatment center raises payments for hospital space

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
GOODING — Effective Friday, the alcohol treatment center here will be paying the Idaho Land Board more rent for the former state tuberculosis hospital at the south edge of town.
The center's director said the increased state revenue is one more argument against forcing out the center and locating a women's prison at the former hospital.
Use of the state-owned facility has been the subject of attention since the Department of Corrections in July 1977 proposed taking over the site for house female prisoners. Idaho has no permanent facility to house women prisoners.
One argument proponents of the Gooding prison proposal have made is that costs the state \$119,000 annually to maintain the facility above the low rent paid by the alcohol center.
The private, non-profit treatment center has paid \$250 monthly rental to the State Land Board since it opened in October, 1976.

Under the new contract accepted by the Land Board, starting Friday the center will pay \$20 per resident, up to 14 patients, and \$100 per month per patient when there are more than 14.
Director Carl Bergstrom said the center is averaging 18 to 20 patients. Under the new contract this would mean the state would average between \$8,000 and \$12,000 annually in rent from the center.
"We have always said when we reach 50 patients we will buy the facility outright," Bergstrom said, "but it's hard to get up to 50 when we have to spend the majority of our time fighting to keep our facility rather than using it to treat sick alcoholics."
Also, he maintained, the state would have to pay approximately \$60,000 yearly in rent to provide floor space equal to that now provided at the facility for offices for two state agencies, the Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Lands.
But Bergstrom said one of the strongest arguments for retaining the

center at the former hospital is that "it is carrying out the spirit and intent" of the Idaho Alcohol and Intoxification Treatment Act (AITA) as revised in 1977. The act says the state, through HAW, "shall provide a comprehensive and coordinated program for treatment of alcoholics and that all private and public resources should be coordinated with and utilized whenever possible."
According to Bergstrom, 40 per cent of the patients at the center are referred by Health and Welfare.
"So we definitely are helping them carry out their legal obligation to provide treatment for alcoholics, without their having to provide the services," the director said.
The law also stipulates that such treatment shall not be provided at a correctional institution, except for inmates, Bergstrom said. This section of the law "shoots down the idea the center could co-exist with a prison," another proposal of the Gooding-woman prison's proponents, he said.
The director said the Department of

Correction's plans to remodel the building into a prison would also violate legislative intent.
In Senate Resolution 112, legislators favored returning all women prisoners to Idaho. Bergstrom said he was told by William C. Crowl, acting director of corrections, that the women currently housed in Nevada and West Virginia would not be returned if the prison were put at Gooding because of their past records.
A public meeting is scheduled at the Gooding High School at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 by the legislative committee appointed last spring to study the best use of the Gooding facility.
Strong opposition to the prison was shown at a public meeting here last Nov. 10 but later the land board, by a vote of 3-2, decided to turn the facility over to the corrections agency.
However, after considerable lobbying in the legislature by Gooding residents, Gov. John Evans last March asked for a delay on the prison move until the legislators could study the problem.

Golf Tournament's success better than hoped

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — With unexpected donations from former president Richard Nixon, Sportscasters Howard Cosell and many others, an organizer for the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament said this year's tournament should earn more than \$30,000 for leukemia research.
The memorial tournament was played at Sun Valley 10 days ago but it will be another two weeks before the exact fund-raising figure is known because of outstanding bills and pledges still to be received, tournament organizer Ralph Harding said Monday.

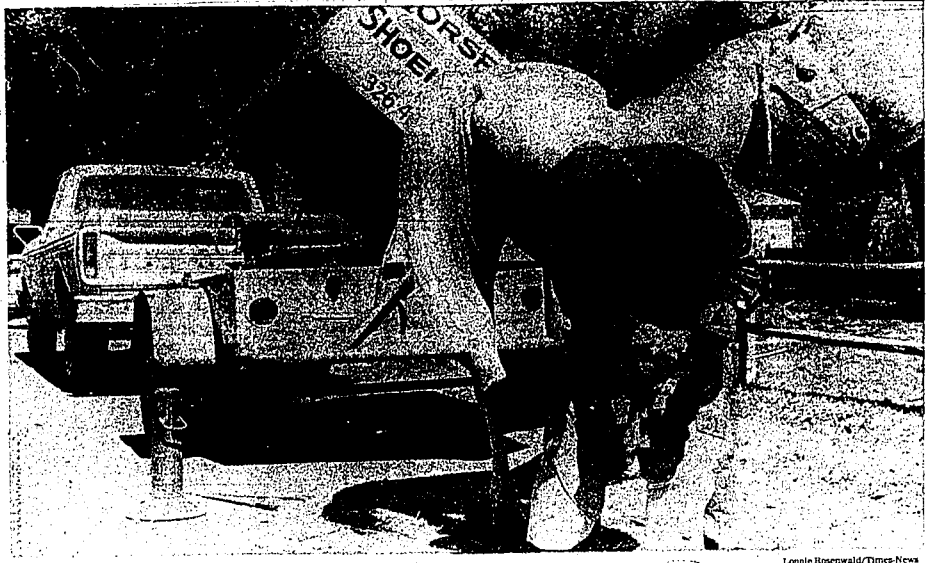
But from the first checks turned over to the Danny Thompson Memorial Fund, Harding said this year's donations should exceed the tournament's initial \$30,000 goal.
Thompson, a former Minnesota Twins shortstop, died of leukemia in 1976 at the age of 28. Harrison Killebrew, a former Twins slugger, and his Boise business partner, Harding, initiated the tournament last year to raise money for leukemia research.
The two Boise business partners have invited celebrities, sports personalities and politicians to the Memorial Tournaments and last year they raised \$21,000 to aid in the fight

against cancer.
This year, however, the memorial fund has received even more generous support from people across the country and has benefitted from several unexpected gifts.
Harding said former U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg, a Sun Valley resident, donated \$5,000 to the fund for the second year in a row.
But this year, along with his own check, Annenberg, owner of TV Guide magazine, presented Killebrew with an unsolicited \$500 check from former president Nixon.
Nixon's donation, coupled with a suggestion from former president Gerald Ford, a player in both years

tournaments, has won Nixon an invitation to the 1979 Thompson Memorial Tournament, Harding said.
Harding, who recently lost the Idaho Democratic primary election for congress, said he wouldn't let Nixon's past political history and Watergate involvement bar him from the tournament.
In addition to Nixon's \$500 check, Harding said Howard Cosell pledged \$2,000 to the memorial fund and New York Yankees former manager Billy Martin, who also played in the tournament this year, also donated \$500.
As well as various celebrities and citizen contributions, Harding also

noted the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees, the California Angels, the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals all put up \$200 pieces to the Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses, when the tournament was played Aug. 18-19.
Another pleasant surprise of this year's tournament was the enthusiastic response of actor Terry Savalas, star of the television series Kojak, to the tournament.
Savalas played in the tournament for the first time this year and afterward pledged to enlist the support of other television stars for next year's tournament.
"Telly told me when he went back

Sunday, 'You guys just let me know who you want next year on Hollywood and I'll get them,'"
After he left Sun Valley, the star of Kojak sent Harding and Killebrew a letter which, enthusiastically said, "Everything about the weekend was first class, but the impression that will stay with us was the warmth and hospitality of the people in attendance. Sun Valley and its inhabitants should be the first star on the American flag. Thanks and let's do it again."
With such responses, Harding said next year's tournament should be even more successful than the first two.



'Roanie,' gets new shoes from Denver Fine of Filer on a Twin Falls street

Shoer makes calls — even in town

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Near a small truck and trailer parked on the side of Maurice Street Sunday, a horse impatiently stamped and whinnied. "Roanie," Andy Roseberry's mare, didn't like having her iron shoes replaced, especially in public.

But that's the way Denver Fine of Filer, a traveling shoer, works, pulling up his truck and working out of the van attached to it. While traffic streams by, Fine calmly unfastens worn out shoes and nails on shiny new ones.

The 47-year-old part time farmer has been shoeing horses in the Magic Valley for 20 years, driving as far as the Stanley Basin to outfit an animal.

Fine's wife says her husband is easing out of the horseshoeing business because his work is hindered by arthritis in his back and knees. When he gives up horseshoeing he'll keep doing custom farming—the other half of his business.

Fine grew up in an area of rural Arkansas along the White River where, as in most of America at the time, people shod their own horses and mules. After moving to Idaho he began shoeing horses for \$10 per foot, half what he now charges.

A horse lower since birth, he learned the shoeing trade from his father, a farmer. Fine used to keep horses himself in Filer, but now he has only a Shetland pony for his grandson.

Fine says there are two other traveling shoers in Twin Falls.

But it's not often you get to see the whole process taking place on a city street.

More charges filed against Dunnigans

TWIN FALLS — Additional charges including eight counts of second degree burglary and four to five counts of grand larceny each have been brought here against two Pocatello brothers.

Allen Lee Dunnigan, 21, and Leland Elroy Dunnigan, 20, both formerly of Twin Falls, were arrested about two weeks ago in Grand Junction, Colo., and returned to Twin Falls to face charges in a series of car thefts and burglaries.

The two led Filer city and Twin Falls county officers on a chase through Twin Falls County Aug. 12, which resulted in an all night surveillance of the Snake River Canyon. Officers from Jerome and Twin Falls counties, assisted by Search and Rescue units combed the canyon northeast of Twin Falls but the pair slipped through the net during the night.

Allen Lee Dunnigan, held in lieu of \$35,000 bond, is charged with five counts of grand larceny and eight counts of second degree burglary. Charges were brought by the Twin Falls and Buhl police departments and the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

Leland Elroy Dunnigan is charged with one count of first degree burglary and grand larceny, four other grand larceny counts and eight second degree burglaries. His bond on the various counts totals \$45,000.

The two were returned here from Colorado originally on warrants charging one count each of grand larceny.

Reed died of natural causes

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Tim Qualls said Tuesday he has received word on results of an autopsy in Elko County, Nev., showing Myrl Reed, 76, of Twin Falls died of natural causes.

His body was found Sunday about a mile from where his pickup truck was discovered about a week ago by rockhounds. Chief Qualls said Idaho and Nevada authorities coordinated search efforts over the weekend, attempting to cover all side roads into mountain and desert areas between Twin Falls and a box canyon between Wendover and Wells.

Qualls said Reed had been missing from his home here since July 17 and he and others feared foul play. He said all indications now are the man drove into the Nevada and probably became lost. He apparently died of exposure and exhaustion attempting to walk from his stranded pickup truck. The truck was found high centered on a desert road in a box canyon. The body is being returned to Twin Falls for funeral services.

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Diabetes lectures

BURLEY — Five lectures on "Living with Diabetes" is scheduled Sept. 11 through 15 at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Registered Nurse Edith Jensen said the lectures will run from 1 to 2:30 p.m. daily in the hospital auditorium.

The topics of the lectures are: Monday, "Diabetes the Disease"; by Dr. Walter Petersen; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Diet and Nutrition" by dietitian Lila Priest and Cassia County 4H extension agent Joan Part; Thursday, "Self-Care Helps" and "Complications" by Registered Nurse Dona Young; Friday, "Medications" by Registered Nurse Edith Jensen.

Further information can be obtained by calling the hospital and asking for Young or Jensen.

Second Idaho threat on president found

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A motel maid told police she found a death threat against President Carter scrawled on a mirror Monday and that the man in the room pistol-whipped her and fled, authorities said today.

The Secret Service said it was looking for a man whose description was given by the maid.

President Carter is scheduled to board his plane at the Idaho Falls airport Wednesday for the flight back to Washington.

Kathe Wagoner, a maid at the Idaho Falls Ramada Inn, said she went into the bathroom of a guest's room Monday to clean up.

She said the first thing she saw was the scrawled message on the mirror saying, "The President will die Thursday." In the lower right corner there was a picture of Carter with an "X" across his face.

She said she laid her keys down and went into the bedroom portion of the room where she saw the man with a pistol. She quoted him as saying, "You shouldn't have come in here."

She said he then hit her on the head with the pistol, knocking her unconscious.

The man was described as being dressed in a tailored suit and wearing a flashy necktie. He had an Eastern accent, she said.

Ms. Wagoner was not seriously injured.

Secret Service agents and hotel employees refused to disclose the name of the person registered in the room.

Carter was in Idaho last week for a float trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. On Aug. 16 Donald P. Bressette, 48, a free-lance writer, was arrested at Twin Falls, Idaho, for making a telephone threat against the president.

Buhl school opens today

FILER — Today is opening day for Clover Lutheran School, and a special opening worship service at 9:30 a.m. will be held for parents and members at the Clover Church.

School will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. and there will be no bus service opening day.

School hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for kindergarten and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for grades one through six.

Mrs. Renata Graesch is kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Lois Luttrell will be in charge of grades one and two, and Mrs. Lois Rupprecht will teach grades three through six.

Richard John Akkerman

TWIN FALLS — Richard John Akkerman, 46, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise.

Born May 28, 1932, at Bruce, S.D., he married Mary Lee March Nov. 15, 1961, in Stockton, Ill. He attended South Dakota State University, graduating in pharmacy. He came to Twin Falls five years ago from Watertown, S.D., and has been in the real estate and appraisal business, associated with the American Appraisal and Realty Service of Twin Falls for the past three years.

He was a member of the National Association of Realtors, Twin Falls Board of Realtors and a past member of Kiwanis Club. He was active in Boy Scouting and had served as an officer of the PTA at O'Leary Junior High School.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors are his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Dick Akkerman of Brookings, S.D.; two sons, Jay Akkerman and Mark Akkerman, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Vernon Akkerman of St. Paul, Minn.; and a sister, Nola Platt of White, S.D.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Mary Schwager

SHOSHONE — Mary Schwager, 71, of Shoshone, died early Tuesday morning at her home.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Lucille Viola Vanek

RUPERT — Lucille Viola Vanek, 61, of Rupert, died Monday of a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley prior to services.

WELLS, Nev. — Services for Jerold D. Pence, 52, former Buhl resident, who died Saturday, will be today at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West-End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. today.

GOODING — Services for Odie Henderson, 65, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church at Gooding. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

HEYBURN — Services for Samuel James Cataska, 75, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth Ward Chapel. Friends may call this morning at the mortuary and at place of service one hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

KETCHUM — Services for Beatrice "Billie" Potter, 69, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Officiating will be Father Douglas Handley. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until noon on Thursday.

Buhl, and Mrs. Mervin May of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen White of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted
Mrs. Lee Slevers of Glens Ferry; Javier Barratta of Shoshone, and C.F. Harquardt of Bliss.

Dismissed
Bill Jansson and Mrs. Bert Fletcher, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Josephine Barry, Gilbert Hodge, Rannee Shaefer, Lucy Jones, Alessandra Solo, Guadalupe Silva and Cheryl Wickel of Malta, and Mrs. Chris Connor of Rupert; Barbara Wickel of Malta, and Wanda McCombs of Rupert.

Dismissed
Rena Green of Burley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moosman of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. James Wickel of Malta.

Obituaries

Myrl E. Reed

TWIN FALLS — Myrl E. Reed, 75, of Twin Falls, died July 17 near Wells, Nev.

He was born Oct. 9, 1902 at Victor, Colo. He married Lois Smith at Buhl in 1931 and they were later divorced. He married Pearl Richman Evans in 1941 at Elko and she died Nov. 26, 1973.

Mr. Reed lived in Jerome with his family and worked for the Jerome Coop Creamery and for Carnation Milk Co., building their plants at various locations. He lived at Happy Camp, Calif., for some 30 years, returning to Twin Falls three years ago. He was a life-long member of Jerome Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are two sons, Bill L. Reed of Twin Falls and Glenn Reed of Eden; three sisters, Ruth Hopkins of Willets, Calif., Margaret Gwartney of San Pedro, Calif., and Alice Duran of Spokane, Wash.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Ernest E. Wilson. Masonic rites will be conducted by Jerome Masonic Lodge. Services are under direction of White Mortuary.

Ethel Pinegar

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Pinegar, 90, of Twin Falls, died at Harral Nursing Home in Buhl after a long illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1887, at Cassville, Mo., she was a member of the Baptist Church and a former member of Business and Professional Women's Club.

She married Roy Earl Pinegar June 20, 1941. He died Nov. 7, 1954.

Survivors are a stepdaughter, Velma Clark of Twin Falls, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Rhoades officiating. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Services

DECLO — Services for Earl J. Darrington, 60, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home this morning and one hour prior to services at the church. In Tuesday's paper his name was listed as Merl instead of Earl. The Times-News regrets the error.

JEROME — Graveside services for Kerl Lynn Thueson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLoe Thueson of Santa Ana, Calif., who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may meet in the cemetery shortly before service time.

RUPERT — Rosary for Carl J. Roltheiser, 54, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be performed Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

PAUL — Services for A. Roy Matheson, 74, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Gordon Annis, Mrs. John Dennis, Merle Schoepf, Berniece Meiters, Mrs. Boyd Stokes, Terrie Maughan, Regina Thiemann, Cheryl Eiler, Duard Stagemeyer, Sergio Crisp, Rose Kidney, Mrs. Thomas Walker Jr., Eric Alexander, Grant Friederickson, Ronald Cupp and Hiram Alley, all of Twin Falls; Michael Clarke of Hansen; Edward Giorfield of Burley; Rachael Brooks of Jerome; Philip Remaley of Blackfoot; Kirby Seaver of Loughlin, Nev.; Mrs. Helen White of Hazelton; Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Rupert; Kathleen Reed of Jackpot, and Timothy Gonzales of Glendale, Ariz.

Dismissed
Konita Kollercker, James Barnhart, Melvin Fisher, Leona Methven, Mrs. John McCurdy and son, Art Mason, Charles Shop and Hiram Alley, all of Twin Falls; Marvin Stary of Wendell; Mrs. Arlen Moss of Kimberly; David Klind and daughter of Burley; Oscar Flores of Castleford; Bryce Sauer and Anna Gunnung, both of Jerome; Theodore Gardner of Hagerman; Brian Armes of

WED., THURS., **SALE** FRI., SAT.

LAST OF SUMMER BLAST

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SUNDAYS 11-6




Master Charge or Visa accepted in most areas.

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Our advertised prices are based on the lowest available market price. We reserve the right to change prices without notice. All prices are in U.S. dollars and are subject to change without notice. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or religion. This offer is available only to U.S. citizens and is not valid for cash or other forms of payment. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.

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THE SAVING PLACE



2.88¢ Prs. 58" Pr.
WOMEN'S BOOTIES
Women's stretch "booties" of Orion acrylic/nylon. 9-11.



1.47 Our Reg. 1.77
3 in 1 OIL
8 oz. size 3 in 1 oil. Prevents rust and tarnish.



54¢ Ea.
FOOD WRAPS
20 1-gal. plastic bags or 12"x125" roll waxed paper.



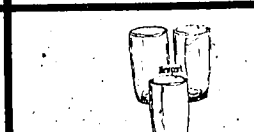
1.97 Our Reg. 3.78
SEWING SCISSORS
Lightweight scissors of fine surgical stainless steel.



4.44 Our Reg. 8.88
JUMBO PHOTO ALBUMS
3 sturdy 1 in. metal rings. 12 1/2 x 12 1/2.



53¢ Our Reg. 77¢
PRINGLES
Thin pack pringles. Your choice, light, extra crunchy and hearty.



97¢ Our Reg. 1.97
NEWPORT TUMBLERS
6 pc. 12 oz. tumblers. Clear or tinted glass. Buy now and save.



66¢ Our Reg. 77¢
POTATO CHIPS
Fresh and crisp! 8-oz. bag of delicious potato chips.



5.1 FOR 4 For \$1
SEWING NOTIONS
A selection of useful items for your sewing projects.



1.87 4 Days Only
30 MAXI-PADS
Box of 30 Mini-Pads .144
30 Panty Shields .122

Your Choice!
Closet Hardware

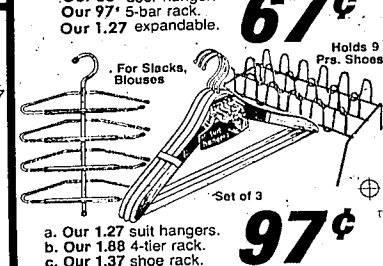


Set of 2
Set of 2
Set of 6
Set of 3

Our 97" plastic hangers.
Our 83" skirt hangers.
Our 78" slacks hangers.

Wood Rack


Our 88" door hanger.
Our 97" 5-bar rack.
Our 1.27 expandable.



For Slacks, Blouses

Hold 9 Pra. Shoes

Our 1.27 suit hangers.
Our 1.88 4-tier rack.
Our 1.37 shoe rack.



SUBMARINES
Special sale on delicious submarine sandwiches. You save on food, too, at Kmart!

Available Only in Stores with Delicatessen

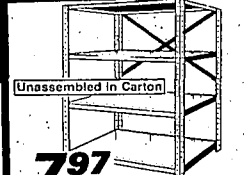
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CAST IRON SKILLET
Our Reg. 7.44



11 Oz.
2.1 FOR 4 Days Only
INSTANT SHAVE
Colgate instant shave. Lime, menthol, medicated, regular.

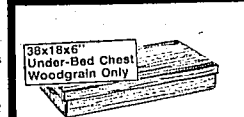


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7.97 Our Reg. 11.97
STORAGE SHELVES
Ideal for basement or garage. Gray finish metal. 60x36x12"




217.00
CAPRICE BLANKETS
Standard size bed blankets. Available in various colors.



38x18x6" Under-Bed Chest Woodgrain Only

1.27 Our Reg. 1.97
STORAGE CHEST
Sturdy fiberboard storage chests with plastic handles.



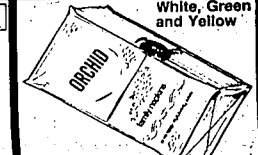
29.97 Our Reg. 43.96
AFFORDABLE FURNITURE
60" x 16" x 30" entertainment center. No tools needed for assembly.



66¢ Our Reg. 97¢
HARD COVER BOOKS
Good reading for students in elementary or high school.



38¢ Our Reg. 56¢
AIR BONS
Your choice between spearmint, butterscotch, fluffy mint, cherry.



White, Green and Yellow

1.58 Our Reg. 1.78
ORCHID NAPKINS
Pkg. of 360 colorful 1 ply orchid napkins.



\$1 Our Reg. 1.28
CHORE GLOVES
Men's cotton chore gloves. Protect hands when you work.



1.45 Our Reg. 1.57
DESK ORGANIZER
Handy desk organizer. Buy now and save.



14.97 Our Reg. 19.97
CEILING ALARM
Sentry alarm clock projects

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Our Reg. 3.33 **2.33**
Polyester/cotton crew necks with Hot Wheels' print. 4-7. Save now.

NYLON SHIRTS
Our Reg. 3.97 **2.66**
Bigger boys' cool mesh top, with 3/4-length sleeves.

JUNIOR JEANS
Our Reg. 5.77 **\$4**
Brushed-look prewashed cotton/polyester denim flares. Sizes 7-14.

BIG BOYS' JEANS
Our Reg. 6.97 **\$5**
Bigger boys' cotton/polyester pre-washed denim flares fit well.

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Trend Setters

Your favorite new looks!
Your favorite fabrics, colors!
Your favorite prices!

BIG TOP, 32-38, our reg. 6.96-7.96 **5.88**

VESTS, S-M-L, our reg. 4.96-6.96 **3.88-5.66**

KHAKI, OLIVE DRAB PANTS or PRE-WASHED JEANS, 6-18, our reg. 11.96-12.96 **8.96**

CARDIGANS, S-M-L, our reg. 13.96-14.96 **11.88**

2-pc. SWEATER and SHIRT SET, S-M-L, our reg. 13.96 **11.88**

SUPER Clearance

All Remaining Jr. Boys, Boys & Men's

TANK TOPS **50¢-1.50**

SLACK SELECTION **5.00**

Sportcoat Selection **15.00**

SHORTS **3.00**

BEER VISORS **77¢**

HATS **1.57**

BASEBALL CAPS **1.00**

POLO SHIRTS **2.00**

Men's Sizes

PACK OF 3 KODEL/COTTON TEE-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS
Our 3.88 Pkg. Our 2.97 Pkg. **3.22 2.48**

NO IRON PAJAMAS FOR MEN AND BOYS
Our Reg. 6.97 Our Reg. 6.96 **5.97 5.96**

Comfort and absorbency are what these great-fitting white tee-shirts and briefs are about! A blend of Kodel* polyester/cotton, they're long-wearing.

Men's and bigger boys colorful coat-style button-front pajamas in Kodel* polyester/cotton or soft polyester. Save. Our 5.48, Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7... 4.48

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MEN'S 5-FUNCTION L.C.D. WATCH
Our Reg. 29.97 **19.97**

Digital display for hours, minutes, seconds, month, day. With tritium display for automatic viewing in dark.

SAVE \$10

BRAND NAME WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Our Reg. 34.97 **19.97**

Time to save! 17-jewel watches by Benrus* and Waltham* now affordably priced. Accurate, dependable, in fashion, styles for women and men. Many models, with metal or strap band; yellow or white.

SAVE \$15

COMPACT CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY
Our Reg. 10.97 **8.44**

Hand-held calculator features floating decimal, slide rule, 8-digit readout, plus memory. Operates AC* or DC**. Ideal!

Our 13.97, Deluxe Pocket Calculator w/Memory, 9.88

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110 POCKET CAMERA
Our Reg. 18.88 **12.88** 4-Day Sale
Compact camera. Push/pull film advance, uses flipflash.

L.E.D. SENSOR 110
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Offers regular telephoto lenses. L.E.D. sensor advises when to use flash. Save now.

20E III POCKET 110
Our Reg. 33.66 **28.66** 4-Day Sale
Includes built-in electronic flash, F5.6 and F9.5 lenses.

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MagiCube camera does not need batteries, uses 126 film. Complete with pouch case.

X-15F CAMERA KIT
Our Reg. 17.88 **14.77** 4-Day Sale
Just aim and shoot! No settings to make. Includes drop-in film and flipflash. Save at K mart.

MINOLTA POCKET CAMERA
Our Reg. 69.97 **49.88**
Built in flash, easy drop in film.

Our 2.97, Pouch for pocket camera with built-in strobe. 2.33 ONLY

Our 2.77, Mini pouch for pocket camera requiring flash. 2.33 ONLY

FOCAL* FILM AND FLASH
126/20 135/20 110/20 Color Print Film, 1.07
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110/20 Color Print Film, ASA 400... 1.48
110/12 Color Print Film, 3 MagiCubes, 2.57
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SPORT SHOES FOR WOMEN
Our Reg. 12.97 **\$8**

Fast-pace Trax™ beige suede leather/nylon sport shoes offer nylon padded tongue and collar, arch cushion insole for support, rubber traction sole

WOMEN'S EASY OXFORDS
Our Reg. 12.97 **\$9**

Sporty stepping for you! Easy-wearing tan vinyl oxfords feature suede leather trim, cushion sole with wedge heel, nylon tricot lining, padded collar.

MEN'S HIKE BOOTS
Our Reg. 14.90 **\$12**

For comfortable hiking, mile after mile! Brown suede leather boots have vinyl collar, lug sole and padded insole.

MEN'S OXFORDS
Our Reg. 15.97 **\$11**

On a casual footing! Soft tan suede oxfords with easy-stepping crepe sole and cushioned insole.

GIRLS' T-STRAPS
Our Reg. 7.97 **5.44**

Stylish T-strap sandals for comfort and great looks! Of care-free tan vinyl with crepe sole, easy wedge heel.

COMFORT-TOP KNEE-HI NYLONS
Our Reg. 64¢ **33¢**

Popular nylon spandex knee-hi's with wide band at top for greater comfort. Choice of regular or queen size, both in reinforced toe and sandalfoot styles. Fashion tones. Fit 9-11.

"PANTI-ALL" PANTY, PANTY HOSE IN ONE!
Our Reg. 96¢ **68¢**

Panty hose and panty all-in-one! Hose of sheerest nylon, panty with cotton panel. In sandalfoot style. S/M, MT/T.

MEN'S TUBE SOCKS IN 6-PR. PACKAGE
Our 5.97 Pkg. **\$5**

Orion* acrylic/stretch nylon, over-the-calf length. Fit 10-13.

Our 4.97, 6-pr. pack Boys' tube socks, fit 9-11 \$4

EXTRA LONG OVER-THE-CALF TUBE SOCKS
8 pair pack for \$5.97

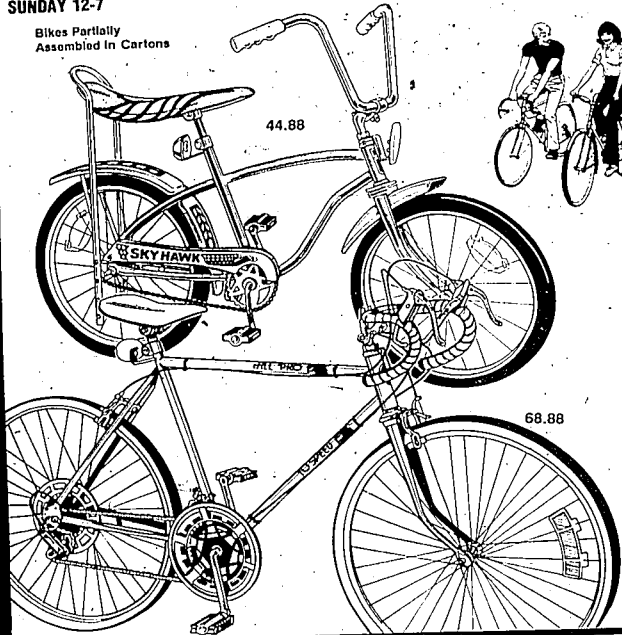
EXTRA LONG OVER-THE-CALF TUBE SOCKS
8 pair pack for \$4.97

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
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44.88

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**BOYS'-GIRLS'
20" HI-RISERS**

Our Reg. 56.97

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4 Days Only

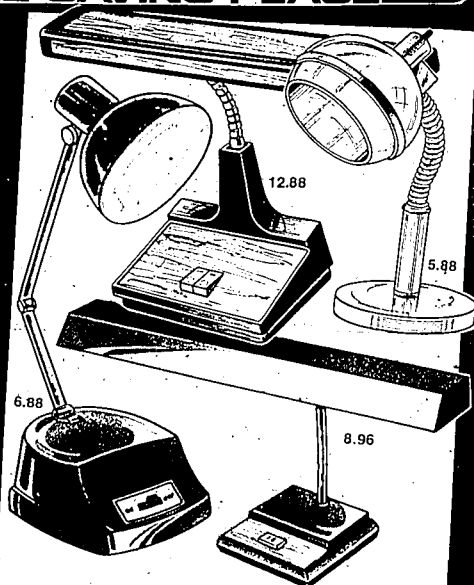
Coaster-brake bicycles with hi-rise handlebars, sporty saddle, and black block reflective pedals for safety. Fine quality. Shop at K mart.

**MEN'S-WOMEN'S
26" 10-SPEED**

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68.88
4 Days Only

Lightweight racer features 22" frame, dual-caliper side-pull brakes, Shimano® Skylark® gears and stem-mounted shifter. Save at K mart.



12.88

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Study-perfect Lamps

HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP

Scissor-arm lamp with textured base, metal shade. Bulb.

6.88
Our Reg. 8.47

ROUND-HOOD GOOSENECK

Durable plastic lamp, with chrome accents, in colors.

5.88
Our Reg. 8.96

FLUORESCENT DESK MODEL

Black lamp with wood-grain insert. 15-W, fluorescent tube.

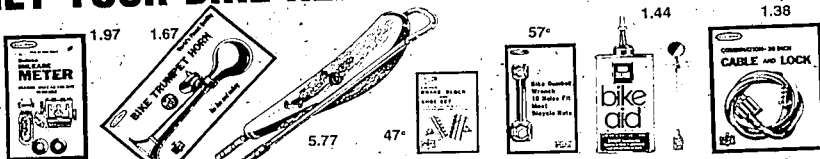
8.96
Our Reg. 10.96

FLUORESCENT GOOSENECK

Wood-grain look lamp with Flex-A-Matic® gooseneck, 15-W tube.

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Our Reg. 16.66

GET YOUR BIKE READY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Our Reg. 2.97, Deluxe Cyclometer 1.97
Our Reg. 2.17, Bike Trumpet Horn 1.67
Our Reg. 7.27, Polo Seat with Brace 5.77
Our Reg. 73¢, Brake Shoe Set 47¢
Our Reg. 78¢, 10-Hole Dumbbell Wrench 57¢
Our Reg. 1.77, 4-Oz. Bike Aid Lubrication 1.44
Our Reg. 1.77, Combination Cable Lock 1.38

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

<p>•PREFERENCE HAIR COLOR 1.97 4 Days Only All shades. Save.</p>	<p>•2 DISPOSABLE DAISY SHAVERS 67¢ 4 Days Two twin-blade shavers.</p>	<p>•40 TAMPAX TAMPONS 47¢ 4 Days Only Super or regular.</p>	<p>•100 ANACIN TABLETS 1.54 4 Days Only For relief of pain.</p>	<p>•DRY AND CLEAR MEDICATION 1.97 4 Days Only 2-oz. for acne.</p>	<p>•GENTLE TOUCH TISSUES 24¢ 4.75 oz.</p>	<p>•CHOICE OF 3 HAIR BRUSHES 78¢ Each Lucite™ handles.</p>	<p>•15 GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES 1.54 4 Days Only Super Stainless™.</p>
<p>•MASSENGILL 6-OZ. DOUCHE 36¢ 4 Days Disposable. Save.</p>	<p>•K mart FACIAL TISSUE SALE 36¢ 4 Days 200, 2-ply, 8 1/4 x 9 3/4".</p>	<p>•PROPA PH MEDICATION 2.37 4 Days Only 16-oz. for acne.</p>	<p>•16-OZ. K mart BABY OIL 77¢ 4 Days Conditions, softens.</p>	<p>•MEDICATED DESITIN LOTION 87¢ 10-oz. Baby Fresh or regular.</p>	<p>•OLD SPICE DEODORANT 1.33 4 Days Only 2.5-oz. dry stick type.</p>	<p>•15-OZ. FABERGER SHAMPOO 93¢ 4 Days Wheat germ oil/honey.</p>	<p>•HAIR CARE BY VIDAL SASSOON 1.42 Each Rinse or shampoo.</p>
<p>•SELSUN BLUE CREAM SHAMPOO 1.54 4 Days Only Anti-dandruff. 3.5 oz.</p>	<p>•8-OZ. VITALIS HAIR SPRAY 1.64 4 Days Only Regular or super.</p>	<p>•OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM 87¢ 11-oz. Regular or lime.</p>	<p>•DR. SCHOLL'S INSOLES 87¢ Comfort insoles.</p>	<p>•ALKA SELTZER GOLD TABLETS 1.17 4 Days Only 36, without aspirin.</p>	<p>•MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO SALE 1.54 4 Days Only Shampoo/conditioner.</p>	<p>•LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 1.21 4 Days Only Refreshing. 20 oz.</p>	<p>•9-OZ. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 1.08 4 Days Only With MFP fluoride.</p>

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LUNCH KITS WITH VACUUM BOTTLE

Our Reg. 4.33. Children can't wait for lunchtime with these cute kits. Choose from durable metal, plastic and dome-shaped types, each with its own half-pint vacuum bottle. Colorful designs include popular TV and cartoon characters and more.

2⁷⁷ Your Choice



VACUUM BOTTLE

Our Reg. 2.48 **1⁵⁸**

Save on half-pint vacuum bottles in designs that match lunch kits.



METAL LUNCH BOXES.

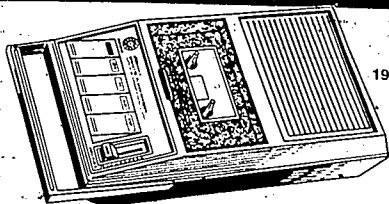
Our Reg. 2.44 **1⁵⁸** 4 Days

Send them off to school with sturdy metal lunch boxes in clever designs. White interior; plastic handle.

K mart® PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

4 Days Only **19⁹⁷**

Battery-operated* recorder offers pushbutton functions, slide volume control, built-in condenser mike. *Batteries not included

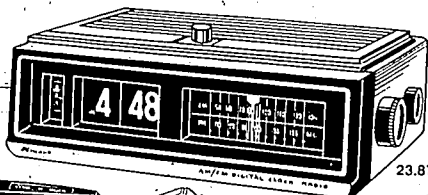


19.97

OUR HANDSOME AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

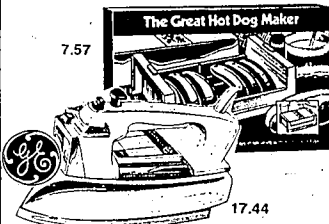
4 Days Only **23⁸⁷**

Wake to music or alarm! Lighted, leaf-type digital unit has 60-minute sleep switch, slide rule tuning. In white or simulated walnut grain.



23.87

4.97 Built-in Stand



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17⁴⁴ 4 Days

'SURGE OF STEAM' IRON Deep-down steam for deep wrinkles! Tap-water valve, water-level window.

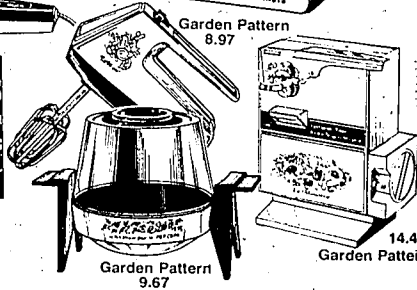
HOT DOG SIZZLER Cooks up to 6 juicy hot dogs or 5 jumbos in seconds, no mess..

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K mart® 'SPEE-D-CURL' Dry stick-curler has stick-free coating, power indicator light.

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Garden Pattern 8.97



14.43

Garden Pattern

Garden Pattern 9.67

K mart® CORN POPPER Has automatic buttering! Non-stick coating, flip-top dome.

9⁶⁷ 4 Days

CAN OPENER AND TIMER Automatic opener/knife/scissors sharpener and timer.

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FIVE-SPEED HAND MIXER Whip, cream, mix, blend or fold! Top ejection for easy cleaning.

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LAST BLAST OF SUMMER



6.67

SAVE \$3

YOUR CHOICE 3/\$1

SAVE \$2

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INTERIOR LATEX

Our Reg. 9.67 **6⁶⁷** Gal. Flat **7⁴⁷** Gal. Semi-Gloss

1-coat acrylic, 8-yr. durability. For walls and woodwork. Lead-free. White and colors. Our 56" Draftite® 11-Oz. Caulk ... 3/\$1 *Net wt.

'BIG BUCKET' FLAT

Our Reg. 6.46 **4⁴⁶** 5-Quart Can

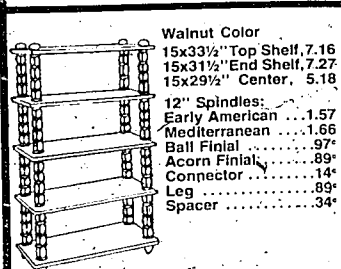
Save on 1-coat interior latex. Dries quickly, soap-and-water clean-up. White, colors. Our 61", 9x12" Plastic Prop Cloth ... 3/\$1

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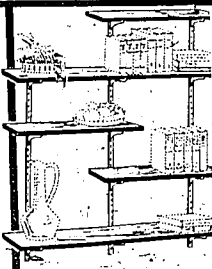
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Our 37.88. 1/3-HP. Heavy-gauge steel assembly.

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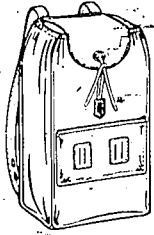
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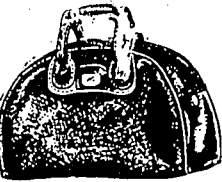
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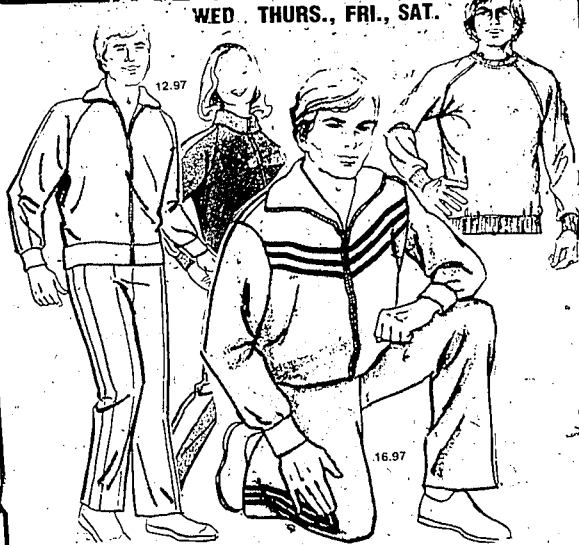
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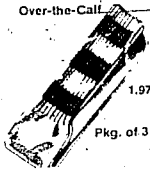
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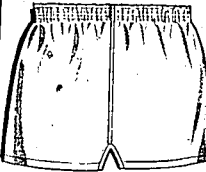
Pkg. of 3 Soft cotton blond.



ATHLETIC V-LEG SHORTS

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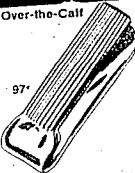
Polyester shorts with elastic waist. Choice of sizes.



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Our Reg. 1.97
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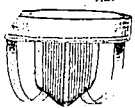
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Men's, boys' sizes.



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'KM 50' BLACKWALLS

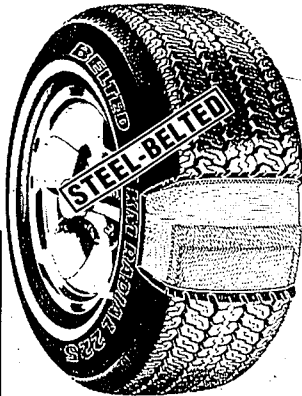
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- Modern Wrap-around Treads
- Blackwalls Only

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'KM RADIAL 225' WHITEWALLS

- Polyester Cord Body
- 2 Steel Belts
- 5-rib Tread Design
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Our Reg. 42.88
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MOUNTING INCLUDED
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Services include: Spin Balance, 2 front wheel's, align front end, Kmart Safety Inspection Alignment

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Borg, Austin breeze to tennis open wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg and Tracy Austin gave their first round opponents a thrashing in the U.S. Open Tuesday night, but they both expressed dismay at the speed of the surface at the new \$10 million National Tennis Center.

Borg, the men's top seed who is bidding for the third leg of the Grand Slam, christened the new facility by dumping 38-year-old South African Bob Hewitt 6-0, 6-2 in the opening match.

Austin, the women's fifth seed, had an even easier time with a 6-0, 6-1 romp over Pat Bestrom of Seattle.

Borg's rout, however, did not make him any more pleased with the court or the lighting.

"The balls take off and it's very dangerous," Borg said. "The lights are too dark and it's hard to see."

Borg had the honor of playing the first match in the Open's new home, but he didn't seem to care much about that.

\$577,480 championship may be up against one of the game's all-time great players at his peak.

Borg said, "There won't be many rallies because the balls take off. A lot of the American players should do well on this surface, the guys with the big serves. I want more practice on this type of court."

"I think the courts are too fast," Borg said. "There won't be many rallies because the balls take off. A lot of the American players should do well on this surface, the guys with the big serves. I want more practice on this type of court."

"Maybe when I'm 75 I'll look back and it'll mean something," said the 22-year-old Swede, who already has won the French Open and Wimbledon this year and needs to win the U.S. and Australian titles to complete the slam.

Austin, the 15-year-old from Rolling Hills, Calif., took the occasion meant more to her.

"It was an important night," Austin said.

Hewitt served the first ball in the one-third filled 19,500 seat facility at 7:58 p.m. and promptly double-faulted. It was downhill from there for the bald, 38-year-old South African.

Borg, who has never won the U.S. Open, raced through the first set in 21 minutes, allowing Hewitt only seven points in the last five games of the opener.

Hewitt, the Wimbledon doubles champion with partner Frew McMillan, gave out a cheer along with the disappointingly small crowd of 6,186 when he finally won the fifth game of the second set and Borg seemed to give him a second game as a present.

Borg's service was the only part of his game that he seemed to need improvement. He made only 38 percent of his first serves compared to 57 percent for Hewitt. But Borg also had four aces and four service winners compared to one ace and two service winners by Hewitt.

"The lighting in the new facility was constructed in such a way that each player cast four shadows and Borg found it a bit hard to pick up the ball at times.

"The lights weren't that good," Borg said bluntly. "I want more practice on this court."

Austin, who reached the quarter-finals at Forest Hills last year, looked a little stranger this year but she still seemed to give out a squeak as she lunged for shots.

Orantes beats Solomon, grabs U.S. pro tennis championship

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Spain's Manuel Orantes, serving up six aces and befuddling his opponent throughout, swept past Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday to win his second straight U.S. Professional Tennis Championship.

Orantes, seeded fourth, wins \$27,200. The win is his 10th in 12 career meetings with Solomon.

Orantes is not known for his serving prowess but the first game of the match at the Longwood Cricket Club was an indication of how it was going to go for Solomon all night.

Solomon was one break point away when Orantes blasted an ace and a service winner enroute to taking the game. The smooth Spaniard grabbed the next two to take a 3-0 lead before Solomon finally held serve to take the game.

Solomon back to the baseline with a lob and then put him away with an overhead to knot the score at 40-40. He then served two winners to win the game and go up 3-2.

Solomon rallied back to hold his serve before Orantes, down 0-30 in the seventh game, blasted two aces and climbed back to hold serve and go ahead 4-3.

The turning point came in the next game when Orantes scored the only service break in the set. He then held on in the ninth game, finishing off the diminutive Solomon with still another service winner to win his second straight U.S. Open.

Solomon last reached the Longwood finals in 1976 but lost to Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

Orantes launched a brief rally — winning two games. But Orantes broke back, winning the first set 6-4.

In the first five games of the second set each held serve as Orantes grabbed a 2-2 lead. But Orantes' wizardry showed itself in the fifth game. He was down 15-40, but served a winner to make it 20-40. Solomon nearly had him put away but Orantes lunged far to his right to drive

me and I hope I can pitch for 10 more years. Realistically, though, I think I can pitch for six more and then take each year one at a time."

The Giants refused to discuss the money part of the long agreement, but Blue said "they didn't give me a Brinks truck, but I'm more than satisfied. I'm glad the signing is behind me but I want to say this, at all times the Giants negotiated first class."

Giants co-owner Bob Lurie said the club was excited about signing Blue, whose new contract begins with the 1979 season.

"We will not discuss anything regarding money," said Lurie, even refusing to speculate that Blue might be not only the highest-paid Giant but one of the highest paid pitchers in baseball.

"We're delighted," said Lurie, "and that's all we really want to say."



Magic Valley ties in Japan

Two Magic Valley natives, Rick Larsen (20) of Jerome and cornerback Mike Allison (23) of Twin Falls currently are in Japan awaiting a 3:30 a.m. (MDT) Sunday football game start

against Utah State. Allison is slated for starting duty at the left corner while Larsen will back up Steve Holzner at free safety.

Ground-breaking begins for Jerome golf course expansion

JEROME — It takes imagination to look 225 acres of dust and sagebrush and form a vision of a golf course rolling out toward the broad rim of the Snake River Canyon.

A group of Jerome politicians, architects and golfers riding in the back of developer Joe Davidson's pick-up truck Tuesday toured the vacant land and tried to form that vision in their own minds.

"This is the 10th tee," pointed out Edward Hunnycutt, whose Seattle construction firm is building a nine-hole addition to the Jerome Country Club golf course on the canyon-side land.

So far the "tenth tee" is only a strip of dust slashed down the middle by a pipe bed. But in 60 working days the course will be cleared, shaped and seeded with grass, according to Hunnycutt.

The tenth hole, and even the entire course, is only part of an ambitious development project that will eventually place 100 homes nestled between greens and fairways.

The golf course-real estate development idea is uncommon in Idaho but not in other parts of the country. Hunnycutt has built 30 developments like this one in neighboring states.

The Jerome project began taking shape when several members of the country club were trying to figure out how to finance an addition to make their golf course a full 18-hole course.

The original golf course, built 50 years ago by Jerome residents, is one of the oldest courses in the Magic Valley. It's so old that sheep were originally used to maintain the greens.

Twenty years ago the club bought

adjoning land from the Bureau of Land Management with the idea of eventually expanding the course to 18 holes. But the club didn't have the money to build the nine additional holes.

Last year four club members joined together to form the Mesa Verde Corporation and decided to finance a second course by building a subdivision in the middle of the course.

The final project will combine the second course with 127 homes for public sale and a dry sagebrush landscape. The new course won't look like the club's existing course which is as lush as a rain-soaked garden.

Ground was officially broken at the 3,300-yard course Tuesday, although Hunnycutt's steam shovels began tearing up the desert land Friday. Davidson said the houses will be built later in a separate contracting arrangement.

Blue signs six-year pact

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Tuesday night prior to their game with the New York Mets they have signed pitcher Vida Blue to a six-year contract that includes four option seasons.

"I hope this is my last baseball contract," said Blue, who came to the Giants last spring from Oakland in exchange for seven players and \$400,000.

"The Giants were very fair to

me and I hope I can pitch for 10 more years. Realistically, though, I think I can pitch for six more and then take each year one at a time."

The Giants refused to discuss the money part of the long agreement, but Blue said "they didn't give me a Brinks truck, but I'm more than satisfied. I'm glad the signing is behind me but I want to say this, at all times the Giants negotiated first class."

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"We're delighted," said Lurie, "and that's all we really want to say."

N. Y. ends long search, signs Webster

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks' long and costly search for a center ended Tuesday when they announced the signing of free agent Marvin Webster.

Webster, a 7-foot-1 defensive specialist, who led the Seattle SuperSonics to the NBA finals last season, signed a five-year contract with the Knicks Monday night. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed but it was learned Webster received about \$600,000 a year.

Webster, reportedly close to signing with Seattle last week, alluded to certain unspecified broken promises that made him decide to join the Knicks.

"The Knicks offered me the truth, that's all," Webster said. "I believed what they told me, I came to an agreement with Seattle but things happened, that were not true and I couldn't respect that. I thought we had an agreement on certain things but it came out not to be true."

Knicks President Mike Burke said he was called by Webster's agent, Larry Fleisher, last Thursday and told a tentative agreement had been reached with Seattle. But the next day, Burke said, Fleisher called back and said the agreement had fallen through.

"Larry told me, 'Some things happened. Marvin doesn't like. Is the offer still on the table?'" Burke said. "I said it sure was."

Burke said the Knicks would make

their compensation offer to Seattle "within 24 hours". If the Sonics reject the offer — which could be players, draft choices or a combination of both — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien will decide what the Knicks must give up for signing Webster. Speculation centered on Lonnie Shelton, the Knicks' 6-8 forward, plus draft choice. Shelton, a promising third-year player, played collegiately in the

northwest at Oregon State.

O'Brien already has two compensation problems waiting to be resolved. Rick Barry left Golden State to sign with Houston and Kevin Kunnert left Houston for Boston before being dealt to San Diego. O'Brien has tended in the past to favor using draft choices as compensation.

Webster's acquisition gives Coach Willis Reed the big center he com-

plained was needed to turn the Knicks back into title contenders. Recently Reed even threatened to quit if the Knicks failed to sign a legitimate center after negotiations with Bill Walton fell through and the Portland Trail Blazers signed Golden State.

Since their 1973 NBA title, the Knicks have unsuccessfully pursued the most glamorous centers in the game — Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar and most recently Walton. Others top stars the Knicks bid for but failed to acquire were George McGinnis, Julius Erving and David Thompson.

"You have to have a complete team to win and I think we are close to completing the team," Reed said. "He'll make our other players better and he can cover the bigger players in the league."

The burden will be lightened most noticeably for Bob McAdoo, the gifted 6-9 scorer who was overmatched against many of the league's bigger centers.

"Now we can be considered a championship contender," McAdoo said. "Marvin will take a lot of the pressure off me defensively. I can start guarding guys my own height and I think we'll be better defensively now. Last year we could score on anyone, but we were about the worst in the league on defense."

Sonics claim they matched Knicks' offer

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonics owner Sam Schulman said Tuesday he offered Marvin Webster \$3 million for five years before the free-agent center signed with the New York Knicks — who were offering the same amount of money.

Half of the money offered by the Sonics was to come in deferred payments while the Knicks' deal guaranteed all of the money over five years, said Schulman.

"In addition to everything else," said Schulman, "Marvin demanded a no-trade agreement."

Schulman made his remarks in a telephone interview from Chicago to a group of Seattle-area sports writers and broadcasters.

"I couldn't be more disappointed —

especially when they (the Websters) made so much of wanting to stay in Seattle," the Sonics owner said.

Schulman said after he had reached tentative agreement with Webster last week, the 7-foot center and his New York agent Larry Fleisher came back with added demands.

Schulman called the demands, "frivolous and greedy" and said they included a Jacuzzi, a car for Webster's wife, unlimited airfare for Webster's parents to Sonics games, an unspecified amount of time off while Webster's wife was giving birth and a no-trade agreement in the contract.

Schulman said he probably could have accepted every demand except the clause forbidding a trade for any reason.

"Marvin admitted he didn't de-

mand it (the no-trade clause) of the Knicks," said Schulman.

"The \$3 million you suppose would give an athlete more confidence in his own ability than to demand a no-trade clause."

Schulman said he had to stretch his budget to offer Webster \$300,000 a year during the five playing years of the contract. The deferred payments were for \$300,000 a year over the next five years.

He called on owners in professional sports to "please help stop the money madness of the players."

Although Schulman once lured high-priced players such as Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniel and John Brisker from the ABA, the Sonics never got beyond the second round of

the playoffs until this year. When the Sonics reached the final round of this season's playoffs, Schulman said he had learned his lesson about getting burned by expensive superstars.

The Sonics are not with 6-foot-11 Jack Sikma, who averaged between center and forward last year, and Tom LaGarde, an off-season acquisition from Denver, at the center spot.

Schulman said he did not know what compensation the Sonics would want from the Knicks for Webster.

"I'll better withhold comment, take a look at their roster and discuss it with (Seattle coach) Lenny Wilkens," he said.

"We can expect at least one outstanding first-rank player and considerably more."

Webster is coming off his best season as a pro. He was traded from Denver to Seattle in May 1977 with forwards Paul Silas and Willie Wise for center Tom Burleson, guard Bob Wilkerson and a draft choice. He averaged 14.1 points and was ninth in league rebounding and blocked shots statistics in guiding the Sonics to a surprising berth in the NBA finals against the eventual champion Washington Bullets.

After earning the nickname "Human Eraser" for his shot-blocking prowess at Morgan State, Webster signed with the Denver Nuggets, who made him the ABA's No. 1 draft choice in 1975. He was also the top draft choice of the Atlanta Hawks that year.

Webster was sidelined most of his rookie year with hepatitis. In 1976-77 he averaged 6.7 points in 80 games for Denver.

Scores and stats

Pirates pin sixth loss in row on Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Willie Stargell pitched the four-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven with three hits, including his 20th homer, and drove in three runs Tuesday night to spark the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0 victory that extended the Cincinnati Reds' losing streak to six games.

The victory was the 13th in 15 games for the Pirates and the loss was the 14th in 19 games for the Reds.

Singles by Omar Moreno, Dave Parker and Stargell gave the Pirates one run in the first inning and they added two more in the third, with Dave Parker doubling home one and then scoring on Stargell's second single of the game.

Stargell's homer came with two out in the eighth inning off Manny Sarmento and the Pirates added a final run in the ninth on Dale Barr's double and a pair of infield grounders.

The St. Louis Cardinals, Forsch, pitching his first complete game since July 26, 1975, struck out seven and walked one in raising his record to 8-4. He singled home a run in the second off loser Pete Vuckovich, 12-10, and drove in the Astros' final run in the eighth with a fielder's choice.

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	47	.510
Chicago	46	50	.480
Pittsburgh	43	53	.447
Atlanta	37	60	.383
Los Angeles	37	60	.383
San Diego	37	60	.383
New York	37	60	.383
St. Louis	37	60	.383

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	50	46	.521
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
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Team	W	L	Pct.
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Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	47	.510
Chicago	46	50	.480
Pittsburgh	43	53	.447
Atlanta	37	60	.383
Los Angeles	37	60	.383
San Diego	37	60	.383
New York	37	60	.383
St. Louis	37	60	.383

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	50	46	.521
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	47	.510
Chicago	46	50	.480
Pittsburgh	43	53	.447
Atlanta	37	60	.383
Los Angeles	37	60	.383
San Diego	37	60	.383
New York	37	60	.383
St. Louis	37	60	.383

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	50	46	.521
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	49	.488
Seattle	46	50	.480
Los Angeles	46	50	.480
Minnesota	46	50	.480
California	46	50	.480
New York	46	50	.480
Chicago	46	50	.480

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	49	

Depth dearth hurts Gooding's pre-season football outlook

GOODING — With just 22 men out for the team, the problem is obvious for the Gooding Senators and Coach John Billett as they prepare for their conference and season opener at Mountain Home Friday night.

But Coach Billett thinks the Senators can make some waves on their schedule if injuries stay away.

"We are fairly small physically but we do have good team speed — and a great quarterback in Mike Mann," the coach says, putting the best construction on everything. That type of talk is tempered somewhat by the admission the Senators will have to go with a lot of juniors and it may take a while for them to glean the experience they need.

Mann gives Gooding three straight years of the same family providing the quarterback. He follows brother John Mann at that position. In 1974, Mike spelled John off at quarterback last year as a sophomore.

The Senators do have 12 lettermen returning. These include Gene Colter, 195-pound wide receiver-defensive back; Larry Edwards, 175-pound guard-linebacker; Craig Froelich, 145-pound nose guard; Rod Gonzales, 170-pound fullback-nose guard; Brady Hill, 165-pound wide receiver-defensive back; Bruce McGhee, 190-pound tackle; Mike Mann, 170-pound quarterback; Mark Miller, 170-pound offensive tackle-

defensive end; Bob Richards, 175-pound running back-defensive back; Pete Reed, 165-pound center-defensive end; Dale Shobe, 150-pound offensive guard-defensive tackle, and Mike Straver, 175-pound offensive and defensive tackle. Of those, Mann and Straver are juniors, the rest being seniors. All have lettered once.

Counted on for help from last year's Jayvee team are Jeff Basterrecha, 174-pound tackle; Stewart Fosocco, 170-pound fullback-linebacker; Greg Graves 185-pound end; Bret Legarala, 160-pound defensive end; Alvin Lanzer, 180-pound tackle; Ted Pierson, 145-pound defensive back; Tim Pierson, 140-pound defensive back; James Scanlon, 160-pound center-defensive tackle; Kurt Silva, 185-pound fullback-linebacker, and John Thomas, 145-pound guard-nose guard.

Coach Billett sees Buhl, Jerome and Mountain Home as the top teams in the South Central Idaho Conference.

The Gooding schedule includes Sept. 1, Felling at Mountain Home; Sept. 7, Philon at Gooding; Sept. 15, Glenns Ferry at Gooding; Sept. 22, Gooding at Wendell; Sept. 30, Salmon at Gooding (1:30 p.m. homecoming); Oct. 12, Gooding at Jerome; Oct. 20, Gooding at Wood River; Oct. 27, Buhl at Gooding, and Nov. 3, American Falls at Gooding.

Cowboys promote Hill to starting position

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the 1978 Cowboys would open the season with second-year wide receiver Tony Hill in the starting lineup.

"He's just been great," Landry said. "The amazing thing is that he has caught 85 per cent of the passes thrown to him in training camp this year. That includes everything, skeleton practice, man-on-man — everything. That is quite an achievement."

Hill, who the Cowboys drafted in the third round out of Stanford last year, caught three touchdowns passes during the exhibition season. He grabbed 11 passes overall for 193 yards.

Last year Golden Richards and Butch Johnson alternated at the wide receiver spot opposite Drew Pearson, bringing in plays from Landry to quarterback Roger Staubach.

Landry said he had not decided whether Hill would shuttle plays with another receiver but hinted he might use his guards to bring in the plays.

"Tony is one of the most exceptional receivers I've seen," said Landry. "He has the ability to adjust to the ball and is really talented at catching the deep pass."

"Some receivers just have a special knack and Tony is one of those. He is also excellent at running with the football after he catches it. Drew is in

a class by himself, but Tony has great potential, too."

Richards and Johnson played a key role in the Cowboys' Super Bowl season and each caught a pass in Dallas' 27-10 victory over Denver last year. Johnson probably will see action as a kick returner but Richard could well spend much of the year on the bench.

In the only other lineup change, Landry said he would start Andy Frederick at offensive tackle ahead of Rayfield Wright who is coming off a knee injury that kept him out of action almost all of last season.

"Rayfield is not limping any more and is making progress every day, but we are going to start Andy," the coach said.

Landry said he had not yet decided what to do about his team's kicking game. Rookie Jay Sherrill, the only place kicker currently under contract, missed three of four field goals and an extra point try in Dallas' final exhibition game last Saturday night.

"We have to make a choice," Landry said. "Jay has shown good potential but whether we go with him remains to be seen. We looked at a couple of kickers Monday and I think there will be a few more here today for us to look at. We are watching the cuts by the other squads, too. It will be a decision we will make later in the week."

Deloplaine claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Tuesday officially claimed Deloplaine, waived earlier by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

To make room for Deloplaine, the Redskins cut defensive end Duncan McCall.

Earlier, the Redskins announced three other cuts including injured linebacker Rusty Tillman. Tillman had knee surgery three weeks ago and a Redskins spokesman said it will be

"at least three weeks" before he is able to play.

The Redskins also cut defensive end Dennis Johnson and offensive tackle Mike Hughes Tuesday. Released Monday were veteran center Len Hauss and tight end Jim Mandich.

Deloplaine, 5-foot-10, 215 pounds, is a three-year pro who had surgery on his left knee each of the past two years. A sixth draft pick in 1976 out of Salem (W. Va.) College, Deloplaine was used mainly on special teams by the Steelers.

T.F. Bruins slate introduction night

TWIN FALLS — "Meet the Twin Falls Bruins," the traditional get-acquainted first function of the Twin Falls Bruins Boosters, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school gymnasium.

Athletic Director Duke Wiseman said new Head Coach Ed Knecht will go over his

program, both present and future. There will be introduction of coaches and players and a preview of what the Bruins are planning to do and expect to be done against them in Saturday night's season opener at Minico.

All interested persons are invited.

Lack of numbers dims Wendell's prospects

WENDELL — Rebuilding the line and trying to find enough bodies to do what are problems that face Coach Yogi Behrens and the Wendell Trojans.

The Trojans, who have only six returning lettermen and only 22 players out, already have felt the sting of injury. Three — or half — of the experienced players are questionable or doubtful for this week's opener at Hagerman.

"The other four hurt us a lot," Coach Behrens said looking at the early part of the season particularly. "We do not have much in the way of size or speed. It definitely will be rebuilding year."

The plus that Coach Behrens does see is the boys have a lot of desire.

Continuing, Coach Behrens said the lack of numbers will cause problems, especially with those three lettermen out with injuries already. Junior will have to take up the slack in the line.

The Trojans have good experience in a couple of spots in the backfield. Pete Dias, a 170-pounder, returns for his third season at quarterback, and Alan Lancaster, 138-pound halfback, also has lettered twice as a Trojan runner.

The other four lettermen are found in the line, including Blake Hillis, 157-pound end; Todd Hegl, 230-pound tackle; Jim Jones, 160-pound end, and Tim Newbury, 150-pound guard.

Jayvee graduates and squadmen returning include seniors Bill Odum, 180-pound end; Brad Rumsay, 182-pound tackle; Rod Weaver, 131-pound halfback; Todd Webb, 172-pound halfback, and Mark Hendricks, 160-pound halfback.

Juniors are Bill Bunn, 146-pound wingback; Richard Campbell, 183-pound tackle; Ted Mason, 133-pound end; Ralph Miller, 172-pound tackle; Mark Newbury, 135-pound halfback,

and Steve Otton, 155-pound center.

The Trojans picked up three transfers, including speedster John Traugber, a 140-pound halfback from Gooding; Paul Nielson, a 170-pound senior guard from Wyoming; and Burk McBride, a 147-pound sophomore halfback from Glenns Ferry.

Coach Behrens joined the rest of his Canyon Conference coaching brethren in selecting Decio as the most likely to succeed in the championship although he noted the league should be sold from top to bottom this year. He also said Fruitland, a non-conference opponent next week, looms as one of the toughest teams on the Trojan schedule.

The Wendell schedule includes Sept. 1, Wendell at Hagerman; Sept. 8, Fruitland at Wendell; Sept. 15, Wendell at Valley; Sept. 22, Gooding at Wendell; Sept. 29, Wendell at Kimberly; Oct. 6, Glenns Ferry at Wendell; Oct. 13, Filer at Wendell; Oct. 20, Wendell at Shoshone, and Oct. 27, Declo at Wendell.

Young Wolves venture into 8-man football

CASTLEFORD — It's a total new learning experience for Castleford football this year.

New for the coach, most of the players and most of the fans.

Friday afternoon Castleford debuts as an eight-man football team. It probably will be the first time the players and the fans have seen that alignment. And the Wolves didn't exactly pick out a patsy for the introduction into eight-man. They will be at Fairfield, home of the defending state champion Camas County Mustangs.

But one thing about it, everyone will be learning from scratch. Coach Randy Clark doesn't have a veteran senior on his club.

"We are very young and very small," the coach says. "We'll average about 150 on the line. We should have fair speed in the backfield and we feel we're about a year away from being a contender. Our biggest asset is the kids' attitude and their desire."

"I understand Camas has most of its team coming back from last year," he said in looking at the conference and the schedule. "We expect Richfield and possibly Clark County to be possible darkhorses. I think everyone will agree that Camas is the team to beat."

Graduation took some good talent from the Wolves last spring, Larry Rector, Doug Howard and Mike Bulkeley accounting for most of the Castleford offense.

Eight lettermen return from that crew. These include four juniors who have two year's varsity ball behind them. They are Rob Biltek, 130-pound halfback; Todd Wiley, 150-pound center; Bill Cothran, 145-pound quarterback-halfback, and Tom Quigley, 170-pound end.

Juniors with one letter are Carl Lott, 160-pound guard and Bob Bulkeley, 120-pound halfback. Sophomore veterans are Bill Kinyon, 170-pound guard, and Ray Garrison, 185-pound linebacker-guard.

Most of the backup for that group will be freshmen with only a sprinkling of unlettered seniors, juniors and sophomores. First-year seniors are Kasey Murphy, 230-pound guard, and Corbin Runyan, 125-pound end. Sophomores are Mark Combs, 130-pound guard; Randy Cook, 155-pound end, and Jamie McCreary, 165-pound center.

The lone junior is Idaho Falls transfer Rusty Hostetler, a 165-pound guard-halfback.

Freshmen will be Dave Enunsa, 150-pound quarterback; Robin Quifley, 100-pound halfback; Scott Dixon, 110-pound guard; Curtis Harkins, 180-pound guard; John Zamora, 115-pound halfback; Kenny Burgess, 145-pound end; Chris Tvedy, 120-pound end; Eric Clair, 150-pound guard, and Troy Henson, 100-pound guard.

The Castleford schedule includes Sept. 1, Castleford at Camas County; Sept. 9, Richfield at Castleford; Sept. 15, Castleford at North Gem; Sept. 22, Castleford at Carey; Sept. 29, Castleford at Richfield; Oct. 6, Rockland at Castleford; Oct. 13, Clark County at Castleford, and Oct. 27, Camas County at Castleford.

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750-16 8 ply	49.73	3.93
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800-16.5 8 ply	45.79	3.56
875-16.5 8 ply	55.62	4.07
950-16.5 8 ply	60.21	4.62
10-16.5 8 ply	60.39	4.74

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F 78-14	28.61	2.26
G 78-14	30.04	2.42
G 78-15	30.76	2.45
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L 78-15	35.59	2.93

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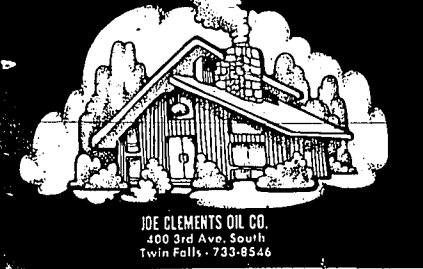
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Mushers defend state eight-man title

FAIRFIELD — Getting points right now doesn't appear the major concern — stopping points is — for Coach Lou Andersen and his defending state 8-man football champion Camas County Mushers.

"We have returning starters back at all offensive positions except center and one end," Coach Andersen reports. "But we have to fill six defensive positions and may not have the depth on the bench we have had."

Looking as his team the coach says

—offensive experience and good overall speed and quickness look like the strengths of this team. Six will be good but not outstanding."

And looking at the conference he anticipates that "Richfield and Rockland appear to be strong in the conference with Castletford (a newcomer) an unknown factor. Clark County is always tough, especially in Dubois. Meadows Valley, a non-conference team, appears to be one of the stronger Louj Pin Conference

teams." The coach did get some good news when Dave Ivie was given a medical okay to play. Ivie underwent heart valve surgery last spring and at the time doctors wondered whether the wound would have healed sufficiently to take the knocking around. Obviously, Ivie is a fast healer.

However, the Musher roster does carry an interesting fact in that Ivie is listed at running back. He and John

Kirtland shared the quarterbacking duties almost evenly last year.

Kirtland, the fastest man on the team at least in track last spring, head a five-man senior crew that will be seeking its fourth varsity football letter. Kirtland is 6-0 and goes 160 pounds. The others are Keith Lerman, 180-pound running back; Tony Dulin, 180-pound end; Jeff Funk, 180-pound guard, and Billy Simon, 165-pound guard.

Two year lettermen are Ivie, 175-pound running back; Eddie Hinkle, 210-pound center; Kelly Cluer, 155-pound linebacker, and Junior Darrel Stewart, 190-pound end.

Juniors after their second letters will be Chuck Baldwin, 160-pound center; Jerry Lee, 135-pound end; David Brooks, 155-pound guard; Butch Cox, 130-pound running back, and Curtis Miller, 145-pound guard. Veteran sophomores are Kent Wolfe, 155-pound running back, and Harold Lee, 130-pound end.

The Mushers also have experience in 160-pound linebacker Donney Exon

who transferred from Hansen. The Mushers will help welcome Castletford into eight-man competition at 2 p.m. Friday at Fairfield.

The rest of the Musher schedule includes Sept. 9, Camas County vs. Meadows Valley at Bishop Kelly high school in Boise at 2 p.m.; Sept. 15, Carey at Camas County; Sept. 22, Richfield at Camas County; Sept. 29, Camas County at North Gem; Oct. 4, Cascade at Camas County; Oct. 13, Rockland at Camas County; Oct. 20, Camas County at Clark County (4 p.m.), and Oct. 27, Camas County at Castletford (7 p.m.).

Filer has size, lacks veterans

FILER — A lack of experience is offset some by pretty good size and a large number of candidates as the Filer Wildcats prepare for their season opener Friday night.

The Wildcats, headed by incoming coach Bob McGrew, will take on the Twin Falls sophomores at 8 p.m. Friday with Coach McGrew expressing the most concern over experience in the backfield. Filer originally was scheduled to play the Twin Falls

juniors but with only 17 juniors out for football, Twin Falls didn't have sufficient bodies to send to Filer Friday night.

Coach McGrew says "we have very little in the way of game experience but we do have the largest number of people on the team compared to past years. We will have some depth."

This would have to be a blessing since last year the Wildcats had only 17 men on the team for the last couple

of games. The Wildcats have three men over 200 pounds, the biggest being John McGregor at 240 pound. Jay Barlogi is an even 200 and guard Jay Decker goes 210.

The Wildcats have only six returning lettermen, one of them being a junior. The seniors are Ralph Crown, 170-pound halfback; Alex Brito, 140-pound slotback; McGregor, 240-pound tackle; Barlogi, 200-pound tackle;

Jim Fleenor, 145-pound center, and junior Eric Williams, a 160-pound halfback.

Up from last year's jaycee club are Tracy Heaps, 160-pound quarterback; Tony Smith, 160-pound end; Gordon Hamlet, 165-pound tackle; Jay Decker, 210-pound guard; Ekk Partin, 195-pound tackle; Bryce Gines, 175-pound guard, and Mike Tews, 150-pound defensive back.

Coach McGrew expects that Valley will again be strong in the Canyon Conference and joins the others in expecting Declo to be "very good."

"Both have very good jaycee teams last year," he pointed out. The Filer schedule includes Sept. 1, Twin Falls sophs at Filer; Sept. 7, Filer at Gooding; Sept. 15, Declo at Filer; Sept. 22, Filer at Shoshone; Sept. 29, Filer at Kimberly; Oct. 6, Valley at Filer (homecoming); Oct. 13, Filer at Wendell, and Oct. 20, Glenns Ferry at Filer.

Kimberly could use more weight in Canyon Conference chase

KIMBERLY — With 11 returning lettermen and a solid crop of underclassmen moving in, the Kimberly Bulldogs have had worse prospects prior to a football season.

But the Bulldogs aren't very big and they will be butting heads in the Canyon Conference which, for the second straight year, should be considerably better than average.

Coach Gordon Hogan pays homage to the strength of the league when he says "Our spirits are high and we are optimistic, but we play in a very tough conference. Declo should be loaded. They lost very few people. Valley will be very tough as will Wendell. As you look at it, the conference will be strong with traditions showing an edge."

Pluses in the Bulldogs camp include Mark McKinlay, who made the Statesman all-state selections a year ago as a junior running back. A minus is that none of the lettermen can top 170 and only two beat 160 on the scales.

"Our overall speed should be a little better," Hogan said. "Hopefully we will be sound defensively and at this point it is hard to tell what we will do offensively."

The Kimberly veteran list includes the 11 seniors. These are Roger Cramer, 160-pound tackle; John Coats, 140-pound end; Dave Hanchev, 140-pound quarterback; Mark Hansen, 120-pound flanker; Mark McKinlay, 145-pound running back; John Meyer, 150-pound end; Kevin Osborne, 145-pound end; Ed Overacre, 165-pound fullback; Mike Perkins, 160-pound guard; Rick Pullin, 170-pound tackle, and Tony Wasiko, 150-pound center.

Underclassmen and non-lettered squadmen include Alan Phillips, 140-pound guard; Jim Berks, 225-pound tackle; Duane Bowen, 145-pound guard; Benja. Carlisle, 155-pound guard; Elbert Dox, 140-pound guard; Elmer Freeman, 170-pound tackle; Kevin Frasier, 155-pound tackle;

Terry Hanson, 150-pound center; Ed Kimball, 140-pound guard; Troy Palmer, 155-pound end; Dennis Pullin, 150-pound fullback; Cole Savage, 145-pound tackle; Ron Wales, 170-pound tackle, and Kerly Butler, 125-pound flanker.

The Bulldogs will host the Oakley Hornets in their traditional season opener at 8 p.m. Friday. The remainder of the Kimberly schedule includes Sept. 8, Murtaugh at Kimberly; Sept. 15, Kimberly at Shoshone; Sept. 22, Filer at Kimberly; Sept. 29, Wendell at Kimberly; Oct. 6, Kimberly at Declo; Oct. 14, Kimberly at Raft River (1:30 p.m.); Oct. 20, Valley at Kimberly, and Oct. 27, Kimberly at Glenns Ferry.

New Orleans ready

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Final preparations for the title fight between heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and deposed champion Muhammad Ali begin this week with the arrival of the two boxers for training, promoters said Tuesday. Ali's arrival was scheduled at 11:40

a.m. Thursday at New Orleans International Airport, where he will greet spectators and hold a news conference.

A spokesman for Louisiana Sports, Inc., the local promoters, said Spinks also was expected to arrive Thursday but the exact time was unknown.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 30
JACK, 3M & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 29
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 30
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Estate of Laura Efile Hinton, T.F.

AUGUST 31
CLARA COLE HOUSEHOLD, EVENING
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<p>Mec 600 Jr. Shotshell Loaders 12-16-20 ga. \$4995</p> <p>Deer Bags Aluminum 69c</p> <p>Hunting Arrows Jennings \$2995</p> <p>Bow Hunting Sights Compound \$599</p> <p>Bow Stringers \$399</p> <p>Jennings Sidekick III Compound Bows \$7750</p>	<p>Bear Kodiak Compound Bow \$11995</p> <p>Bear Polar Compound Bow \$14995</p> <p>Browning Explorer Compound Bow \$14995</p> <p>Jennings Arrowstar Hunter Bow \$23995</p> <p>Recurve Bows \$3695 to \$5395</p>	<p>Velcro Tab Archery Gloves Reg. \$4.69 \$388</p> <p>Savara Three-Bladed Hunting Broadheads Reg. \$7.99 Now, 5 for \$666</p>	<p>SURVIVORS FOUND HERE</p> <p>America's Finest Hunting Boot From \$6995</p> <p>Ladies Sizes In Stock, too!</p>

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Horoscope

Studying formulas before acting will pay off

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when are able to consider where and how you want to expand in business as well as social activities. Study proven formulas by which you can bring this about.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are capable of meeting influential persons who can help make the future brighter. Discuss your plans with close ties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be exact in carrying through promises you have made to others. Find the best way to please your mate and be happy together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A serious talk with associates concerning a joint undertaking can bring excellent results at this time. Sidestep an opponent.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure not to make any long-range investments at this time. Do whatever will improve your image at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by mate and do your utmost to please. Show others you are conscientious in handling your duties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what the trouble is at home and do something to clear it up. Make sure you handle an important business deal wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better way of being more successful in your line of endeavor. Eliminate whatever is keeping you from progressing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing precision where finances are concerned is a fine now, since others will also profit from this. Make repairs to property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a study of yourself and know where and how to make improvements. Be happy with friends during spare time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show that you have good common sense in planning the future. Don't permit the wrong persons to influence you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Deepen friendships you have and add new persons to your present roster. You can make a fine impression on others now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in civic activities that will improve your public image. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand varying philosophies of life and should have as fine an education as possible so that the best can be adopted, and then much success will follow. Teach your progeny to appreciate the finer things in life.

PEANUTS



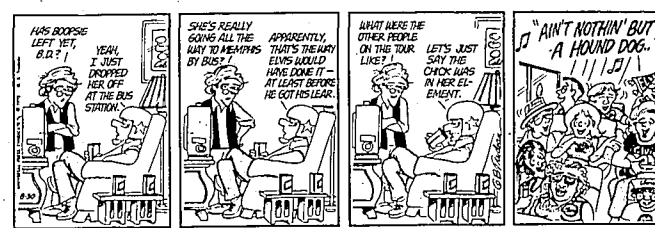
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



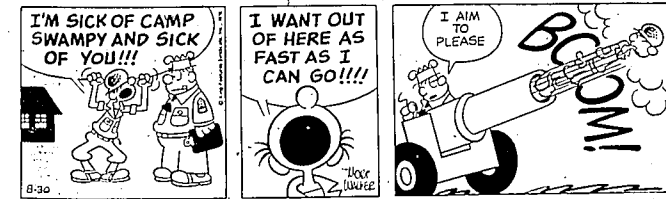
GASOLINE ALLEY



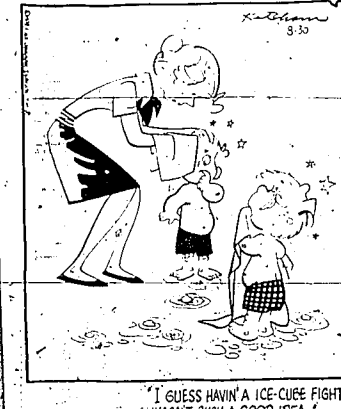
RICK O'SHAHY



BETLEE BAILEY



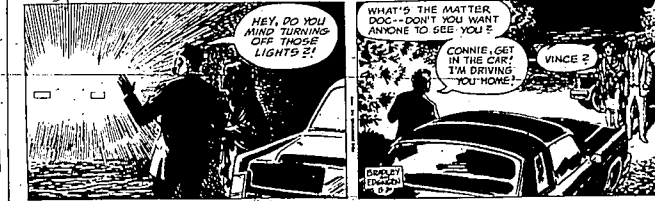
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Revolting ideas

In May of 1919 at Dueseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces got hold of a copy of the "Communist Rules of Revolution." Excerpt: "... Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with a view to confiscation thus to leave the population helpless. ... Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace. ... Encourage government extravagance. ... Divide the people into hostile groups by playing up controversial matters. ...

"At a closing on one street in Edmonds, Wash., there are "Duck Crossing" signs. About 18 inches off the ground. For the view of the ducks, presumably.

Why the legislators in Knoxville, Tenn., passed a law there to make it illegal to lasso a fish I don't know.

GOOSEES

Q. "Did you say the plural of 'goose' is 'gooses'?"
A. If you're talking about an iron used by a tailor, it is.

Start with a party of ground beef on an onion bun. Add sauerkraut, cranberries and chili sauce. There you have it, a sweet 'n' sauer burger, winner of the National Sandwich Idea contest. Might try it. Later.

So many Air Force women are having babies that the military branch has come up with a maternity uniform.

Olivia De Havilland rode that renowned horse "Trigger" before Roy Rogers bought him.

BLOND MEN

All fair-haired men are concealed. Do you buy that claim? Neither do I. It's the contention, however, of a scholar who specializes in personality tests for job applicants. Blond men, it's averred, not only think they're particularly crafty in their line of work, but believe they have a special way with the ladies, too.

The Popeye character was created by E. C. Segar who died in 1938. Wasn't until then that the millions of Popeye followers learned that Segar's first and middle names were Elzie C. He was adamant during his life about keeping those names secret.

Take that hen. If the lobes of her ears are white, she'll lay white eggs. If brown, brown eggs. You can win bets on this one down around the barnyard.

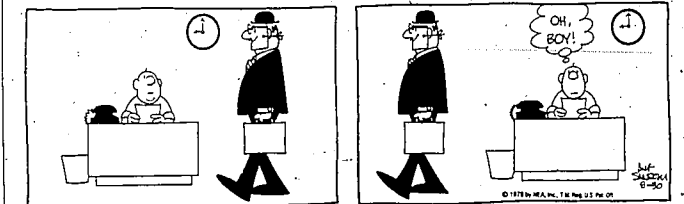
Why does the law in Hawaii specifically prohibit people there from putting pennies in their ears?

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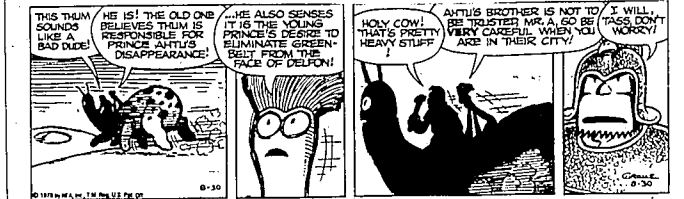
WIZARD OF ID



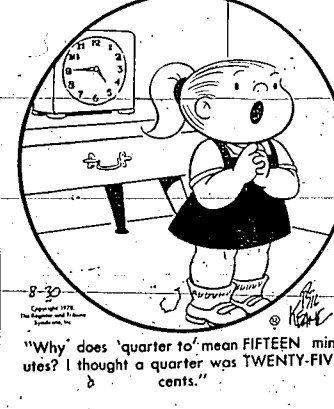
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



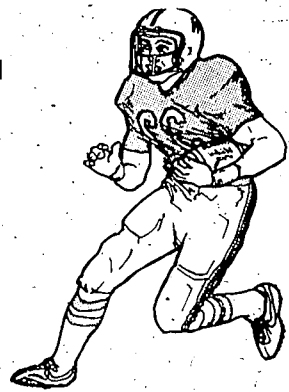
FAMILY CIRCUS



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MONDAY NIGHT PRO FOOTBALL

WIN UP TO \$1,000



Prices Effective Aug. 30th Thru Sept. 5th



PROGRAM DATE
\$50,740 prize money available in 16 weeks. \$3,070 each week. 23,680 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 700 are winning game pieces. Games scheduled through Dec. 18, 1978.
PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME CARD EACH TIME YOU VISIT ANY IDAHO SMITH'S FOOD KING. Register the sponsor for the contest has any connection with any of the teams or with any league or conference of which the teams are members.

WINNING POSSIBILITIES			
AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	1 VISIT - WK	2 VISITS - WK
\$1	1,443	1 in 100	1 in 50
\$10	20	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,000
\$100	2	1 in 24,000	1 in 12,000
\$1,000	2	1 in 24,000	1 in 12,000

USDA CHOICE BEEF ... YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

 3 Lbs. or More GROUND BEEF 79¢ lb.	 Tri-Millar Boneless HAMS \$1.79 lb.	 Turkey DRUMSTICKS 39¢ lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.98 lb.
 Medium SPARERIBS \$1.19 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef STEW MEAT \$1.58 lb.	 Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.	 1 Lb. Marcell Sausage ROLLS 89¢ lb.
 2 Lb. Falls Brand FRANKS \$2.69 lb.	 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef SHORT RIBS 89¢ lb.	 Smoked HAM HOCKS 79¢ lb.	 Pan Ready Cut Up FRYERS 65¢ lb.
DELI. DEPT.		SEAFOOD	
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 12 Oz. Bar S WIENERS \$1.09 ea.	 12 Oz. Boath Batter Fentall SHRIMP \$3.09 ea.	FROZEN FOODS	

 12 Oz. 10 Varieties Assort LUNCH MEAT \$1.19 ea.	 TURBOT FILLETS \$1.39 lb.	 6 Pak 12 Oz. Can COKE, SPRITE, TAB \$1.19	 10 Oz. Food King POTATO CHIPS 66¢
 US #1 Large Thompson Seedless GRAPES 45¢ lb.		 12 Pak Hot Dog or Hamburger BUNS 55¢	 18 Oz. Kraft B-B-Q SAUCE 59¢
 Fresh Crisp California CELERY 29¢ lb.	 Fresh Local Green Bell PEPPERS 15¢ for	NO-NAME	
 Large California AVOCADOS 39¢ lb.	 U.S. #1 Local Yellow ONIONS 7¢ lb.	 18 Pak POPSICLES 79¢	 25 Lb. No-Name DOG FOOD \$3.99
 Fresh California HONEYDEWS 19¢ lb.	 2 Lb. Ore-Ida TATER TOTS 95¢	 300 COCKTAIL 39¢	 200 Count Facial TISSUE 44¢

6" Hanging Plants **\$3.29** Ea. 4" Shefflera Plants **98¢** Ea.



It's time to add new salads to your menu

If salads are nature's gift to the menu-maker, then summer is the season of generosity. With fresh produce filling grocery bins and roadside carts, the time is ripe to add new salads to your table d'hôte. Celebrate the salad with recipe suggestions from the Kraft Kitchens. From a light summer luncheon to a Sunday night supper, here are six food ideas that spotlight fresh fruit and vegetables for irresistible summer eating.

The word vegetable comes from the Latin "vegetabilis" which means life-giving. It's no wonder that vegetable salads earn the praise of health-minded folks everywhere. Oriental Vegetable Toss features popular vegetables from across the Pacific in an easy marinade salad. Broccoli, green beans, mushrooms and bean sprouts, tossed and held overnight in zesty Italian dressing, can be served on a platter of leafy greens and fried onion rings for a refreshing start to a summer meal. Cold spaghetti? Why not? Try this combination antipasto/pasta plate for a salad entrée. Garden Pasta Salads lets you enjoy a cool, tasty Italian meal with ingredients ordinarily served hot. For a dessert, make a simple melon mold. Pour banana-filled lime gelatin into honeydew halves and let set. When ready to serve, cut each melon half into sections and serve with a fluffy topping. Coconut and Cointreau, an orange-flavored liqueur, highlight the mayonnaise topping that makes this salad a fine choice for an extra special summer treat.

It's hard to believe but fruit was not used in salads until almost the end of the 19th century! Today, creative cooks look to fruit salads as a number one choice for summer party refreshments. Fruits also give us a wonderful chance to be decorative. One fruit-filled dessert favorite is the Santa Barbara Fruit Bowl. Tree fruits like peaches, nectarines, pears, and plums star in this dessert. The mayonnaise and vanilla pudding topping with a bit of rum for flavor gives this salad a finish that will keep fruit salads in menus for centuries to come. Chicken salad, a long time favorite, gets all dressed up in colorful San Joaquin Salad. Pineapples, strawberries and grapes supply a burst of fruit flavor with walnuts and celery providing some crunch. Mixed together with salad dressing and a hint of ginger, this dish is a delightful choice for family and friends alike. Another main dish salad, California style, is the Monterey Citrus Platter. Ham and cheese turn an avocado and orange salad into a tasty buffet choice. Create an attractive platter by arranging ham, orange and avocado slices with rings of onion on a bed of lettuce. Crumbled blue cheese bits and French dressing add that special occasion flair for another tasty summer salad.

It's no wonder that salads are rapidly becoming America's national dish.

ORIENTAL VEGETABLE TOSS

- 2 cups green beans, cooked, drained
 - 2 cups broccoli florets
 - 1 to 1½ cups mushroom slices
 - 1 cup bean sprouts
 - 1 8-ounce bottle Kraft Italian dressing
- Lettuce**
¼ cup French fried onions
Marinate beans, broccoli, mushrooms and bean sprouts in dressing overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Arrange vegetables on lettuce-covered platter. Top with onions. Serve with reserved marinade, if desired. 6 servings.

GARDEN PASTA SALAD

- ¼ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons green onion slices
- 2 tablespoons Kraft grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 7 ounces spaghetti, cooked, drained, chilled
- 4 ounces salami, cut into strips
- 2 cups cherry tomato halves
- 1 cup zucchini slices
- 1 cup green pepper chunks
- ½ cup pitted ripe olive slices



Attractive and tasty vegetable salads earn the prize of family and friends alike

SANTA BARBARA FRUIT BOWL

- 1¼ cups milk
 - 1 3¼-ounce package instant vanilla pudding
 - ¾ cup Kraft real mayonnaise
 - ½ teaspoon rum flavoring
 - 2 cups peach slices
 - 2 cups nectarine slices
 - 2 cups grapes
 - 2 cups pear slices
 - 1 cup blueberries
- Add pudding to milk; beat one minute at low speed. Add mayonnaise and flavoring; mix well. Combine peaches, nectarines, grapes, pears and blueberries; toss lightly. Place fruit in serving bowl reserving ¼ cup. Top with pudding mixture. Chill. Garnish with reserved fruit before serving. 12 servings.

SAN JOAQUIN SALAD

- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 3 cups pineapple chunks
- 1½ cups strawberry halves
- 1 cup green grapes
- 1 cup celery slices

Combine salad dressing, onion, Parmesan cheese and milk; mix well. Chill. Add ¼ cup salad dressing mixture to spaghetti; mix well. Chill. Combine salami, tomatoes, zucchini, green pepper and olives; mix lightly. Place spaghetti on serving platter. Top with combined vegetables and remaining salad dressing mixture. Garnish with additional green onion slices, if desired. 4 servings.

SUMMER FRUIT REFRESHER

- 1 3-ounce package lime flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 2 bananas, sliced
 - 2 honeydew melons, halved
 - 2 cups whipped topping
 - ½ cup Kraft real mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons toasted coconut
 - 1 tablespoon Cointreau
 - Mint leaves
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ¾ cup cold water. Chill until partially set. Fold bananas into gelatin. Pour gelatin mixture into melon halves. Chill until gelatin is firm. Fold mayonnaise, coconut and Cointreau into whipped topping. Chill. Cut each melon half into thirds. Top with dressing, garnish with mint leaves and additional toasted coconut, if desired. 12 servings.

MONTEREY CITRUS PLATTER

- ½ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
 - ¾ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - ¼ cup toasted walnuts
- Combine chicken, pineapple, strawberries, grapes, celery, salad dressing and seasonings, mix well. Chill. Serve on lettuce-covered platter. Garnish with walnuts and additional strawberries, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

MONTEREY CITRUS PLATTER

- Orange slices
 - California avocado slices
 - boiled ham slices
 - onion rings
 - shredded iceberg lettuce
 - spinach
 - Kraft cold pack blue cheese, crumbled
 - Kraft French dressing
- Arrange oranges, avocados, ham and onions over lettuce on spinach-lined platter. Sprinkle with blue cheese. Serve with dressing.



Creative cooks look to fruit salads for entertaining.



Willetta Warberg

Just 'take it on the lamb'

After visiting a Faulkner sheep-shipping operation recently in the Boulder Basin, and enjoying one of Idaho's larger lamb and sheep operations' campsite lamb-feeds, it was brought to mind that not only is fresh produce for peak taste, seasonal, but that only in season can you take it "on the lamb" with lamb. Of all meats, lamb is the seasonal one. Why? Because lamb is meat of a sheep less than a year old. After its first birthday, it becomes mutton.

If you already appreciate the delicate and fine flavor of cooked lamb, or are desirous to try cooking it, now's the time to get home, or portion of dressed lamb and freeze it... lamb freezes well and keeps that way four to five months. Sheep shipping comes pretty much to a halt the first week of September. And, since almost all Idaho lamb is exported, you should try to get it now in large amounts. It's the only way and time of the year that lamb's less costly. Lamb pricing remains steadily higher than beef year around. Price has affected lamb's popularity drastically. Per capita consumption last year was only 1.7 pounds.

An incomprehensible fact garnered from the American Meat Institute as well as the American Lamb Council is that there is no guarantee that the lamb we eat here is our own. Our markets get their lamb through dealers in Salt Lake City, who in turn get their lamb from Denver. A good portion of the lamb we can buy in our markets is from Australia and New Zealand.

It's understandable but rather peculiar that lamb is so scarce on Magic Valley dinner plates and what's there comes from abroad. Something is backward especially when Idaho is seventh greatest producer of lamb in the nation and earned more than \$18 million from its sale last year. Incidentally, Idaho doesn't slaughter its own lamb. It goes out-of-state.

Anyway, here are some delicious ways to cook lamb which Gooding's Jodi Faulkner gave us. With a little experimenting, you'll find that the flavor of lamb lends itself amazingly well to both, sweet and non-sweet flavorings.

BROILED LAMB BURGERS

- 2 pounds ground lamb
- 2 tablespoons dried, minced onion
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
- 2 cups grated carrots
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup ketchup
- 8 strips bacon

Combine lamb, onion, parsley, carrots, breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and ketchup; mix well. Shape into 8 patties, about 1 inch thick. Arrange bacon around patties. Fasten with toothpicks. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat or

cook on grill 5 to 7 minutes. Turn and broil 3 minutes, or until desired degree of doneness. Serve 8 on hamburger buns if desired.

MW: In glass dish, microwave 4 patties at a time on High for 3 minutes on first side; turn half way around and cook 1½ to 2½ minutes on second side. Patties should be covered with waxed paper for extra juiciness. Let patties stand a few minutes, covered with waxed paper, until cooking stops.

LAMB STEAKS TERIYAKI

- 2 sirloin lamb steaks, cut 1-1/2 inch thick
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Arrange lamb steaks in glass baking dish. In small bowl, combine soy sauce, sugar, ginger, nutmeg and lemon juice; then pour over lamb. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove steaks from marinade. Broil steaks 3 to 4 inches from heat, 6 to 8 minutes on each side, or to desired degree of doneness, basting frequently with marinade.

MW: Using brown 'n' serve dish or broiling griddle, preheat empty broiler until 8 minutes. Add marinated steaks. Microwave on High for 3 minutes. Turn over and microwave 2 minutes longer, or until desired doneness.

ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER

LAMB STEW

- 2½ pounds boned leg of lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground pepper
- 12 small white onions, peeled
- 6 medium carrots
- 6 new potatoes, pared and quartered
- 1 cup chicken bouillon
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Arrange lamb in bottom of slow cooker; then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add onions, carrots and potatoes. Pour bouillon over all. Cover and cook on low, 8½ hours, then turn to high, add peas, cover and cook 1 hour more. Remove fat from juices and adjust seasonings.

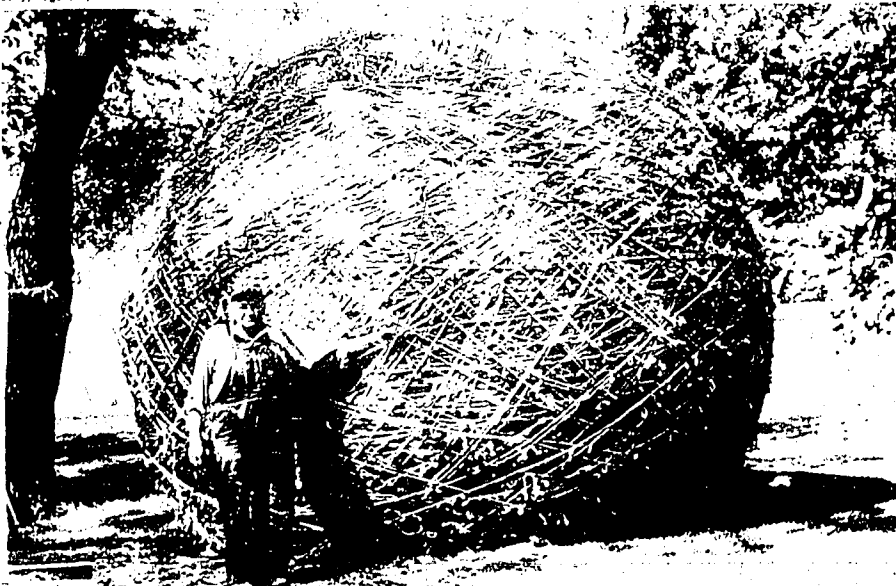
THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Chickens are practically being given away this week. Remember to cook any partially thawed ones before get them home to your freezer immediately. Or, get totally fresh birds and you be the first to freeze them.

Local melons of all varieties are nicely priced. Hagerman watermelons are out of this world in flavor and their cost is very decent. Good local corn-on-the-cob is showing up finally, but if you wait another week, it will be excellent.

Johnson's museum

Beside the road, along U.S. Highway 12, about 50 miles west of Minneapolis, is Francis A. Johnson's museum. You can't miss it. There's a lot of "stuff" sitting around in the yard. ("Stuff" is the specialty of Johnson's museum). And of course, there's his famous 18-foot-tall 5 to 8 ton ball of baling twine which he has been baling for over 20 years. He admits there might be a few leaves, blown there by accident, or possibly some acorns, placed there by squirrels, who like to sit on it. But he becomes a bit miffed at the suggestion the ball contains anything but twine. Here, Johnson stands in front of his proud possession.



Egyptian vacation 'a bust'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Three belly dancing enthusiasts filed suit Monday for a total of \$75,000 damages because their Egyptian vacation — promoted as a "belly dancer's dream come true" — turned out to be a bust.

Rose Marie Park, Ellen Giles and Lavina Lively claimed in the Circuit Court suit they paid \$2,338 each and were promised belly dancing instructions from Egyptian experts, television coverage, luxury hotel accommodations and "a glorious opportunity to be exposed to the Middle Eastern culture."

The women asked \$25,000 each from Touring Express Inc., Trio Travel and Tours and Dallah Bristow, who they said was connected with the tour groups and who maintains a studio in Las Vegas.

The suit said they arrived in Cairo six hours late. They were supposed to be met at the airport by famous belly dancer Tahla Carloca, but they never saw her.



Cancer researcher Burkitt advocates fiber in the diet

LONDON (UPI) — From where he sits in his small office at St. Thomas' Hospital, Dr. Denis Burkitt professes to see a world of kindly but misguided people who have heaped upon him more honors than he deserves.

These friendly folk laud him as a man who achieved a landmark in cancer research in Africa and who has since become one of the first people to think if dietary fiber turns out to be — as he believes — one of the most important health discoveries of modern times.

Burkitt's apparent efforts to dislodge the mantle of fame are so beguiling it is not evident at first that his disclaimers do not really accord with the facts as viewed by others.

He is not an innocent bystander to great events.

As a medical officer in Uganda, Burkitt made a historic safari through 12 countries in a used car and proved that cancers afflicting different parts of the bodies of African children were all the same cancer.

He capped this example of medical detection by begging free drugs from pharmaceutical companies and actually curing some of his patients.

Typically, he declares this achievement was due less to skill than luck. Nevertheless, other scientists drew their own conclusions and named the tumor Burkitt's Lymphoma.

Its place in medical annals is secure since (as even he says) it seems likely to become the first human cancer found to be caused by a virus.

Burkitt himself snipped the piece of tumor from which researchers working in well-equipped laboratories thousands of miles away isolated what is known as the Epstein-Barr virus. It sparked research that has produced thousands of papers, for if one human cancer definitely can be attributed to a virus — and a curable one at that — the search for virus causes of some other cancers must be intensified.

"I had nothing to do with that side of it," Burkitt is quick to declare, as though in danger of credit falling where it is not due.

He is so imbued with missionary fervor for the vast benefits to humanity he sees in a fiber-rich diet that he would have been quite happy to forget about his African discovery. "Fiber is more important than the lymphoma," he said.

But, in an interview, he agreed to relate the story.

He joined the colonial service in 1946 as a surgeon. In Uganda he saw the growths on the eyes, jaws, kidneys, thyroids and other parts of the bodies of youths rarely over 14 years old.

Eventually, with a couple of medical aides, he bought a car for \$380 and set out on the 10,000 mile journey to mission hospitals that established the boundaries of the disease. He found it did not occur above 5,000 feet or below a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, that it occurred only where it was wet and warm, and more often where there was intense malarial infection throughout the year.

"These conditions meant, of course, that there must be some biological agent in its transmission," Burkitt said. "And it was this that led other prepared minds — not mine — to suggest that a virus might be implicated. That's what caused the interest."

"It is also, of all tumors, the one that can be readily cured by drugs. Of no other cancer can you say that. My role, from the point of view of treatment, was purely serendipitous as far as I was concerned.

"We had no X-rays and no money to buy drugs, really. So I wrote to

firms and I said: 'The people who used your drugs also use X-rays and maybe it's the X-rays that produce the cure. We have no X-rays so we can tell you if the drug really works.'

"They gave us the drugs.

"Now I knew nothing at all about the subject. I was told you had to give all the drugs you could without killing the patient. You wait until their hair drops out and they bleed from the gums and they've got about six blood cells left."

"I was looking after a whole surgical unit. I had to wait several days for my blood counts and my patients had to be run away in the middle of the night after they had their first dose of treatment. Everything was against proper treatment.

By then Burkitt also had a network of 140 mission hospitals with which he was in constant communication. He had noted — "without being deeply conscious of the fact" — that he was seeing very few cases of appendicitis, varicose veins, bowel cancer, coronary heart disease, gallstones, diabetes and other maladies common in developed countries.

Then one day he got a phone call from Sir Richard Doll (among the first to link smoking and cancer) suggesting he meet a remarkable and tenacious medical man, Capt. Thomas Cleave. Cleave had written literally thousands (some say 13,000) longhand letters to medical journals and researchers arguing that the elimination of fiber from sugar and bread was a vital factor in the origin of disease.

It was, Burkitt says, an "inspired perception" worthy of a Nobel Prize.

"When Cleave opened this window to me and I recognized he had done something of great importance, I not only had the opportunity to underline and check up on what he said through my Third World network but I was able to confirm, as it were, his epidemiological findings," he said.

"And because I had a platform on cancer research, I was invited to talk on a different subject altogether and people would collect and listen."

Cleave's real contribution, Burkitt said, was his "clear, deductive reasoning — something which has gone out of medicine."

"Many things in medical and surgical textbooks, when you come to look at them with cold reason, are absolute rubbish."

He said text books explain varicose veins by saying mankind hasn't adapted to standing upright while "around the world you can see places where varicose veins are almost unknown."

"You find in modern textbooks that the cause of hemorrhoids is explained by the anatomy. The anatomy is the same all over the world whether in North America, where piles are common, or in primitive communities where they are rare. There's no difference in the anatomy but it's in the 1977 textbooks. Cleave questioned these things."

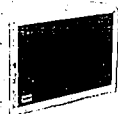
Burkitt said an American scientist had been impressed when he explained the evidence for fiber but had said he wouldn't dream of suggesting a change in diet until all the evidence was in and proved.

"The idea that you can't take action before then is rubbish," Burkitt said sharply. "When they suspected water caused cholera they didn't wait 50 years until they found the organism. They said: stop drinking the water."

"We don't know how smoking causes lung cancer but we advise people not to smoke. The only thing we have to do to be on a disaster course from the point of view of our food is to do nothing."

dried foods are delicious!!

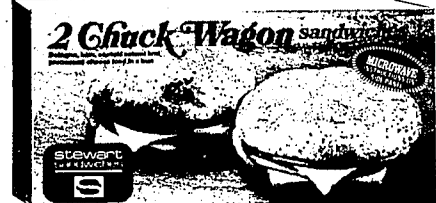
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September open house planned

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy of Hailey will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at their home at 172 West Chestnut on Sept. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Marjorie Guthrie and George McCoy were married Sept. 4, 1928, in Twin Falls and have resided in Hailey since that time.

McCoy was Blaine County auditor and recorder and retired in '72. Mrs. McCoy retired in 1970 from Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph, where she had been employed for 42 years.

They have one son, Don McCoy of Hailey, and two grandchildren, Ginger and Mason, also in Hailey. All friends are invited to the open house and the family requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MCCOY.

Cosmetic surgery success in eye of beholder

By BARBARA VARRO
©Chicago Sun-Times

Millions of people today have double chins whittled away, noses narrowed or shortened, breasts augmented or diminished, thigh bulges lopped off, bags removed from under their eyes and sags in their faces shored up because, for one thing, cosmetic surgery has become a more accepted practice. And, in these affluent times, more people who can afford it are demanding it.

When the bandages are removed, many people see glorious results. Some don't.

What is considered a success in cosmetic, or esthetic surgery (as it is now called), is in the eye of the beholder. What may look like an unattractive nose to one person may be an interesting facial characteristic to another. So when the bump disappears, the resulting change in the face may be viewed either as positive or negative.

As skillful as plastic surgeons may be, they say they often have to contend with patients who expect something that cannot be achieved: The woman who hopes to have a face like Farrah Fawcett-Majors or a

baseline like Raquel Welch so she can win back her philandering husband or the middle-aged man who believes a face-lift will transform him into Burt Reynolds so he can compete with young women.

Unrealistic expectations are a common problem that plastic surgeons must deal with, said Dr. Norman Hugo of Northwestern University Medical School and Dr. Stuart Landa of the University of Chicago Medical School. The doctors, who are members of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, say that careful evaluation and candid communication are vital to the relationship between a plastic surgeon and his patient.

Plastic surgery encompasses both cosmetic surgery and reconstructive surgery, which generally involves restructuring the tissue (as in skin grafts) or bones of burn or accident victims or of persons with deformities.

Hugo and Landa say the best candidates for cosmetic surgery are those who understand that it is not a magic procedure. "A plastic surgeon cannot change a person's personality or life situation," Hugo said. "If,

however, by changing his nose, a person is less self-conscious about it, we may have freed that person so his personality can function a little better."

If a woman comes into his office with a picture of, say, Lynda Carter's nose, Hugo says he knows that she would not want to operate on that patient. "No matter what I would do," he said, "in all probability that patient would not be satisfied. She is a person who has no appreciation of what a plastic surgeon can do."

Rhinoplasty, or a "nose job," as it commonly is called, can trim a large proboscis, lop off a bump or change it in other ways. But an individual's particular bone structure and facial configuration make it virtually impossible for him to have a duplicate of someone else's nose.

Landa urges patients to have a serious talk with a surgeon before proceeding with an operation.

"Communication is important because it helps the patient understand the procedure," he said, "and it helps the surgeon ascertain what the patient expects. People want esthetic surgery for all sorts of reasons. If they feel they need it to



Dear Abby

No free exam for her feet

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I'm new in town. My feet were giving me a lot of trouble, so I looked in the yellow pages for a foot doctor. I knew some corns had to be removed, and one toe felt as if I had an ingrown toenail.

I selected a podiatrist who was located on the bus line and whose name I could pronounce. I phoned him and made an appointment.

When I got there, I showed him my feet and told him I didn't want him to DO anything until he gave me an estimate on how much he would charge to do what had to be done.

I treat a disgusted look on his face and said, "Lady, I hate patients — I don't give estimates." Then he practically threw me out of his office.

Was I out of line to ask him for an estimate? If he charged more than I could afford to pay, I would have tried another doctor. Isn't that better than letting him do the work and then making him wait for his money?

OUT OF LINE, OR NOT

DEAR ABBY: When you booked the appointment, you should have asked how much the doctor charged for an office visit. No one should expect a free examination, which is what an "estimate" entails. All a professional person has to sell is his (or her) knowledge and time.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to announce my engagement soon.

and my problem is this: My fiancé's mother wants us to have a big wedding, and I don't want a big wedding. My fiancé's family is quite wealthy, and his mother says they will pay for everything. Abby, I don't want to accept this kind of a gift from my future in-laws. Besides, aren't the bride's parents supposed to put on the wedding? Mine can afford only a simple little family affair, which is all I really want.

My fiancé's mother already has a "tentative guest list" of 300. She says she "awes" so many people, and she has friends who will not invite HER to their children's weddings if she doesn't invite THEM to hers. (She's already picked out the bridesmaids' dresses. How about that?)

Another thing. She told me she wanted me to have a baby right away because all her friends have grandchildren and she is way behind. Abby, I intend to teach school while my husband finishes law school, and we don't plan to have a baby "right away."

What should I do? My fiancé is in the middle. He doesn't want to hurt his mother, but he doesn't want me to be unhappy either.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think you are right in refusing to allow your future mother-in-law to use your wedding to repay her social obligations. Tell her as respectfully as you can that YOUR parents will put on the wedding. And make clear that you will have a family when YOU decide you want one.

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Mr. Retailer: Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. Invoices proving your current purchase of sufficient stocks to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option void all coupons presented for redemption. Coupons will not be honored and will at our option be voidable if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. This coupon is not negotiable and is void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Failure to enforce these terms should not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer expires March 31, 1979. Coupons should be mailed to: Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, P.O. Box 1507, CLINTON, IOWA 52724. Use other than the terms stated herein constitutes fraud.

HS drill team captains attend training school

TWIN FALLS — Captains of the Twin Falls High School Drill Team recently graduated from the Drill Team Officers Training College at St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif. Captains are Barb Christensen, Valarie Oliver and LuAnn Jensen. They performed in the pre-game show for the Los Angeles Rams, where they met Anson Williams of the TV show "Happy Days."

Accompanying them were Mrs. Jackie Rohweder, adviser, and Mrs. Doris Watts, counselor.

Hosting them several days prior to the college activities were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magdalik, Woodland Hills, Calif.

As captains of the drill team, the girls have the responsibility of keeping the team together in spirit and unity. They plan the half-time shows for the football and basketball games with their adviser and the marching band during football season and pep band during basketball season along with the bands advisers, Ted Hadley and Del Slaughter. Together they make up the various routines and teach them to the drill team girls.

They also plan money-making projects to raise funds for buses they take to out-of-town games and to buy props and other extras the drill team needs.



Twin Falls High School Drill Team captains, from left, Barb Christensen, Lu Ann Jensen, Valarie Oliver

Big Joe operators vs. Coca Cola Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For John Wong, who makes his living slinging hamburgers at Big Joe's Broiler, a 15-seat lunch counter, things couldn't go much worse with Coke.

Wong and his wife, Cheng Cha, who bought Big Joe's seven years ago for \$13,000, are being sued by the giant Coca-Cola Co. for alleged trademark infringement. Coke is seeking \$10,000 in damages.

Coca-Cola claims Wong and his two immigrant Chinese waitresses are passing off other colas as The Real Thing, filling orders for "Coke" with a Coke-like cola he buys more cheaply from the Seven-Up Bottling Co.

Wong denies this, saying he has told his waitresses to explain to customers that Big Joe's doesn't stock Coca-Cola, although it does serve similar colas.

He has plastered his little cafe with signs reading "At Big Joe's, a cola is not a Coke, nor is Coke our cola" and "We don't serve Coke, but we have a nice Seven-Up cola."

At the grill, slapping hamburger patties between buns and fledding orders for black coffee, Wong sports a custom-made T-shirt bearing Coke's wavy red logo that reads "Coke is not our cola."

But Coca-Cola apparently still isn't satisfied.

Since last year, Wong says, Coca-Cola has barraged him with letters, phone calls and no less than 16 company representatives to tell him exactly how to explain the difference between Coke and Brand X colas to his customers.

"They want my girls to go through this big thing explaining how we don't have Coke but we do have something that's similar in color, taste and all that," he said. "But they can't always take the time to do all that when we're swamped with orders."

Coca-Cola counters that unless it insures that retailers aren't substituting other soft drinks for its own, it risks losing the legal rights to its trademarks, "Coke" and "Coca-Cola."

"If we didn't pursue these (trademark infringement) cases, we could be accused of not vigorously protecting our trademark," said Bill Pruett, a spokesman for Coca-Cola in Atlanta.

Pruett said the company is required by federal trademark law to investigate distributors it suspects of selling another cola and calling it Coke, regardless of the size of the retailer. "It's uncomfortable and we don't enjoy it," he said.

Nevertheless, Wong insists Coke has no cause to sue him. He hasn't sold Coke at Big Joe's since 1972, when the company raised its syrup prices, he says, nor does he mislead his customers about what he sells now.

To make believers of the people at Coca-Cola, Wong has asked his customers to sign a petition saying they have never asked for Coke without being told that Big Joe's doesn't serve it. The petition has 700 signatures, he says.

Moreover, he has also filed a big countersuit against the company, asking \$1 million punitive and \$25,000 actual damages, claiming it's trying to prevent him from doing business with Seven-Up, and violating anti-trust laws by monopolizing sales of its cola syrup.

The countersuit charges Coca-Cola with "oppressively and maliciously harassing" Wong under the guise of protecting its trademarks. It says the rights to its trademarks, since they have become "generic terms" commonly used to describe many kinds of cola.

Magazine article

Nutrition myths questioned

NEW YORK, N.Y. — All cholesterol is bad for you, right? Wrong! Though sensible diets should limit the amount of high-cholesterol foods, some cholesterol is vital to life. In fact, a certain type of cholesterol manufactured by the body may actually protect against heart disease. In its September issue, Seventeen Magazine disputes a number of nutrition myths like this one, among them:

If you eat something from the basic four food groups every day, you won't have any nutritional problems: Not all foods within the basic four groups are equally nutritious. For instance, an

apricot has 5,000 units of vitamin A, while a banana has only 400 — though both are included in the same fruit group. That's why a varied diet is so important.

Junk foods should always be avoided. True junk foods, like soda, are often confused with fast foods, because both are associated with poor eating habits. But such fast foods as pizza or a Big Mac (with its ground meat, cheese, lettuce and bun) can supply many useful nutrients.

Teens need extra salt, especially if they're active in sports. A balanced diet naturally supplies more salt than

the body requires, so no salt need ever be added to food. On the average, Americans eat 10 times more salt than they need! Salt also has been linked to high blood pressure later in life, so the less you consume now, the better.

Gelatin capsules and drinks help finger nails grow. Since gelatin is not a complete protein, alone, it's of little or no benefit.

Grapefruit's acidity "melts off" fat. It's simply a good low-calorie source of vitamin C (but not nearly as good a source as oranges, broccoli or cantaloupe).

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Health

No nutritional difference seen in eggs

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I have been told that the fertile egg is better for your health than the infertile egg. Does the cholesterol in the fertile egg cause a build-up in the arteries the same as the infertile egg?

Dear Reader, You have been hearing a lot of nonsense. There is no health or nutritional difference between fertile and infertile eggs. As far as the cholesterol is concerned it's in the yolk.

The yolk is not fertilized and is nothing more than a big food sack for the developing chick embryo. The amount of cholesterol in the yolk or food sack is the same whether the egg has been fertilized or not and its action in the body is also the same. The idea that fertile eggs are better than infertile eggs is a bunch of nonsense that has been popularized by people who apparently have little or

no knowledge of nutrition.

Since you are interested in controlling your cholesterol I'm sending you the Health Letter number 1-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis, to help you. Others who want this information can send \$9 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, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, A couple of years ago I became aware that my testicles had reduced to about half their former size and since that time they are growing smaller. As I am now 70 the question of why this is happening is pretty academic. But contemplating the prospect of an emptied withered sac which used to contain my pride of manhood is slightly disconcerting.

I am apparently in excellent health. Could this condition be inherited? Does it happen to others or could it be due to a vasectomy I had about 20

years ago? My family doctor says he doesn't know and the urologist who performed the operation is in another city and I don't have the address. I would very much appreciate your comment.

Dear Reader, Your present change is unrelated to your vasectomy. All a vasectomy does is off the pathway so the sperm cannot leave the testicles. In fact, it used to be done to improve men's sexual capacity. Such results, however, are more likely to be related to a psychological response rather than any true benefit.

The testicles get smaller with age. Part of this may be caused by fundamental changes in hormone balance associated with aging. The testicles are under the control of hormones secreted by the pituitary gland underneath the brain. They really are the counterpart of ovaries which are also controlled by the pituitary gland and undergo degenerative changes at the time of the menopause.

Another important factor which can affect the size is the circulation to that area. If you have poor arterial

circulation to the pelvic region, you could have a decrease in the size of the testicle.

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And if you're wondering what you're going to do with your birds once you get them home, just check the recipe.

BARBECUE GRILLED CORNISH HEN

4 Gold Kist Cornish Hens
thawed, giblets removed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic - minced
1/2 cup onion - finely chopped
1 can (15-16 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup of 1/2 lemon
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 tablespoon chili powder
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash Cornish Hens, pat dry and scall in half lengthwise - set aside.
Melt butter in sauce pan, add garlic and onion, sauteing until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer about 20 minutes. Stuff Cornish Hens with mixture and grill over hot coals. Brush with Barbecue Sauce when under side is well browned. Turn without dripping. Continue basting with sauce and turning occasionally during cooking. Test for doneness by cutting into thickest part of drumstick. Hens are done when juices are clear and meat is tender. Serves 4 people.

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SAFEWAY

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Not only 'kooks' sight UFOs

TORONTO (UPI) — Psychologists who hypothesized persons claiming to have been kidnapped by space ships say they believe the victims were telling the truth. They're just not sure the stories were "real."

The psychologists, in reports to the American Psychological Association's annual convention, also said the popular notion that only "kooks" see UFOs was wrong.

Dr. W.C. McCall of Anaheim, Calif., said he used hypnosis to make 35

people relive their alleged abductions by space beings and the emotions many of them showed "seems to lend credence to the story that they are telling."

Bull McCall and Alvin Lawson of California State University at Long Beach both captured there is a fine line between memories of a real event and fantasies so real the person believes them even under hypnosis.

"The greatest danger (in using hypnosis for UFO investigations) ...

may be that witnesses subtly merge fantasy and reality in Close Encounter reports — without witness or hypnotist being aware of what is happening," Lawson said.

But Lawson stressed, "If any part of UFO abductees' narratives can be considered true, they will have to be taken seriously by traditional science and scientists in the future."

Dr. Leo Sprinkle of the University of Wyoming had another theory on how

the stories of people who claim to have been kidnapped by alien beings can be "real" yet false.

Sprinkle said he has tested some 150 people of all ages and walks of life who claimed to have seen UFOs, and about 25 of them claimed to have been abducted or studied by alien beings during their experience.

"I have concluded, tentatively, that there is little evidence to support the 'psychosis hypothesis' that only kooks see flying saucers," said Sprinkle, who added the two UFOs he saw spurred his interest in the field.

"My personal and professional bias is to accept, tentatively, the claims of UFO abductees as 'real,'" Sprinkle reported to the convention.

"However, I do not know if these 'abductees' have experienced physical abduction or whether they have experienced 'out of body' events. In either case, the experiences seem real to the abductee."

"Out of body" experiences are little known events in which persons say their "souls" leave their bodies and travel around independently, floating across solid walls and visiting far off places in a matter of seconds.

Valley favorites

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1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda

Mix thoroughly shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Blend in flour, salt and sugar. Cover and chill one hour.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out dough. Cut into circles. Spoon filling on circle of dough, put another circle of dough on top of filling, slit top. Sprinkle with sugar.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes until light brown. Use canned pie filling or prepare your own.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a

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The PLANT
221 Main Ave. W.

Homosexual study published

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Americans generally seem outraged by, fearful of or despairing toward homosexuals because of hackneyed views they hold.

They believe homosexuals are pretty much alike, their sexual conduct is irresponsible, that this leads to social decay, and that they suffer psychological pain.

So homosexuality is criminalized. Those who engage in it are ferreted out, refused employment and denied civil rights, while doctors try to "cure them of their aberration."

Now a monumental 10-year examination, "Homosexualities: A Study of Diversity Among Men — Women" (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95), demonstrates that relatively few homosexuals conform to the hideous stereotype.

The study was conducted by Alan P. Bell and Martin S. Weinberg of Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research, founded by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey. Between 1953 and 1963, Kinsey wrote the two groundbreaking reports, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

The Bell-Weinberg study began in 1968 with a \$270,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Interviews started with 978 homosexual men and women chosen from 1,500 in the San Francisco Bay Area. For counter-balance, 477 male and female heterosexuals in the same area were questioned.

The study's highlights include:

- Objective advances are more likely to come from heterosexuals than homosexuals; seduction of an adolescent girl is more likely from a male heterosexual teacher than from a homosexual teacher.
- Rape and sexual violence more

frequently occur in a heterosexual than a homosexual context. Violence in the latter usually is caused by young males "hunting queers."

- Most homosexuals are models of social comportment and psychological maturity, and most are indistinguishable from the heterosexual majority.
- The belief that all homosexuals "are alike" is a myth. The study distinguishes at least five types: closed couples, open couples, functionals, dis-functionals and asexuals.
- Closed couples live together somewhat like married heterosexual couples. Attachments are lasting as is fidelity, and contentment and happiness rival that of heterosexuals.
- Open couples also live together, but are less emotionally involved and have outside affairs.
- Functionals are well-adjusted, energetic and self-reliant. Their sexuality is highly emphasized. They have few sexual problems and seldom are depressed or unhappy.
- Dis-functionals are the discontented. That group is the most regretful of its homosexuality, and worries about its sexual adequacy. They are more likely to be "cruisers" among males, and believe they are sexually unappealing.
- Asexuals are markedly low-rated as homosexuals. They have "narrow sexual repertoires" and rate their sex appeal as very low. They have difficulty in finding partners and are less interested in sex than heterosexuals.

Bell and Weinberg report they found homosexuality is not necessarily related to pathology, and that

decisions about them — male or female — should never be made on the basis of sexual orientation alone.

Nor would they be measured against heterosexual values, they emphasize. All personal characteristics should be appraised according to how functional they are in settings of the dominant heterosexual milieu.

Bell and Weinberg write that as long as homosexuals are seen simply as "different," society will pay the price of fostering fear and hatred.

Demos prove messier than Republicans

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Demetrious Sazani says campaign stickers are fine for bumpers and lapels. On floors and walls, they're a headache.

Sazani, manager of Lansing's Civic Center, is billing the Michigan Democratic Party \$50 to peel away political advertisements from places they shouldn't have been.

That sum represents extra labor and materials costs for cleaning up after Democrats who held their state convention during the weekend in Lansing.

Republicans, who met the same weekend in Detroit's Cobo Arena, apparently were less messy.

"It's par for the course," Sazani said Monday. "It shouldn't happen, but it happened."

"It isn't the Democrats, the people that run the convention. As a whole they ran a hell of a nice convention. It was well organized," he said.

"But some people get overzealous. They don't mean to do it really, but it's done. Just like children."

Two trash receptacles had to be repainted because the stickers pasted on them took away layers of paint when they were removed, Sazani said. Walls had to be retouched and workers had a devil of a time scraping up from the convention floor labels stickers boosting the U.S. Senate campaign of Carl Levin.

"That damn thing sticks and you can't get it off," Sazani said. "I certainly don't think Levin would like somebody to put 'Stick With Somebody Else' stickers all over his wife's parquet floor."

The extra charges were levied because Democrats signed a standard contract pledging not to affix banners and other items to the walls, Sazani said.

Despite the extra cleanup, he responded positively when asked if he would like to host the same convention next time.

"Oh yes," he said. "You can't blame the whole group for the individuals."

Meanwhile, Mike Giordano, building operations manager at Cobo Arena, said Republicans probably won't be charged any extra cleanup expenses — although they too left the normal-convention litter for crews of janitors.

"It wasn't bad at all," Giordano said. "I was surprised. They did paste some stickers on backs of chairs and that, which were easy to remove."

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List 1.09 2/ \$1.09

MYADEC 130 Day Supply
Our Reg. 5.97 SPECIAL... \$4.97

PHOTO DEPT. SPECIALS!

SUPER VALUE COUPON
2 x 5 OR 5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT From Color Negative or Slide WITHOUT FRAMING \$6.99

SUPER VALUE COUPON
8 x 8 OR 8 x 10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT From Color Negative or Slide WITHOUT FRAMING \$1.69

SUPER VALUE COUPON
COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES 4 for 99¢ Limit 12

VITAMIN E
200 units List 4.98 SPECIAL \$1.98

VITAMIN C
250 MG 100's List 4.98 SPECIAL 69¢

FROM OUR CONFECTIONARY DEPT. POPPY COCK
12 OZ. CAN • Popcorn • Almonds • Pecans in a delicious Buttercrunch List 2.95 \$1.97

AYDS PROTEIN REDUCING PLAN
Chocolate or Vanilla 16 oz. List B.50 \$4.99

'ZIPLOC' STORAGE BAGS
25 Bags List 92¢ \$5.99

SUPER AYTINAL
50 FREE WITH BOTTLE OF 100 \$6.98

BAND-AID VALUE PACK
70's List 2.08 99¢

CROWLEY'S ONLY ...

ULTIMA FINGERNAIL POLISH SPECIAL
Free with any purchase of Ultima Polish, your choice of night cream, makeup (auora, beige-only), Brush on Lipstick, Blushing cream, under Make-Up, Moisture lotion or Circeo Cologne.

DRY SKIN CLEANSER
Salon Cold Cream - by Dorothy Gray
4 oz. Reg. 4.00 \$3.00
8 oz. Reg. 6.50 \$4.75

SUPER VALUE!
from Helene Rubenstein Heaven Scent Hand & Body Lotion
17 oz. Only \$2.95
Heaven Scent Eau De Parfum Natural Spray Mist 2 oz. Reg. 5.25 \$3.75

NEW! by Charles of the Ritz 'ENJOLI'
The 8-hour perfume for the 24-hour woman
8 Hour Spray Cologne \$3.75 & \$6.00
8 Hour Splash Cologne \$4.50 & \$7.00
8 Hour Creme Perfume \$4.75
Dusting Powder with luxury puff \$6.50

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL ON "LOVE" COSMETICS

1/3 OFF!

CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN - TWIN FALLS

"Se Habla Español — Bein Venida"

Now meet forgotten 'Welks'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone knows Lawrence Welk, but how many people out there in champagne music land ever heard of Lance and Louie Welk, the brothers who never made it past the beer and pretzel stage?

Albertsons
DOUBLE CASH BINGO
SERIES IV

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
\$225,229 In Cash Prizes!

LABOR DAY

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

Family Pack FRYERS
Cut-Up Country Pride Save 16'
lb. **47¢**

WHOLE FRYERS
USDA Inspected Grade A Country Pride Save 10'
lb. **49¢**

Pan Ready Fryers Cut-Up Grade A Country Pride, Save 10' lb. **59¢**

Fryer Legs Country Pride, Save 10' lb. **88¢**

Fryer Thighs Country Pride, Save 10' lb. **88¢**

Fryer Wings Country Pride, Save 10' lb. **59¢**

BEEF ROUND STEAK
Full Cut, Bone In Albertson's Supreme Save 79'
lb. **1.19**

Bnls. Round Steak Full Cut, Albertson's Supreme, Save 80' lb. **1.29**

Rump Roast Bone In, Beef, Albertson's Supreme, Save 79' lb. **1.19**

Battered Halibut Boath, Precooked, Save 29' lb. **1.69**

Salad Shrimp Meat Boath, Save 70' lb. **3.69**

Wieners 1/2 Meat or Beef 12 oz. Save 20' EA. **99¢**

Bacon Armour Star Sliced, Miracle 1 lb. Save 10' EA. **1.69**

Lunch Meat Janet Lee Sliced 12 oz. 6 Varieties, Save 20' EA. **1.09**

Enchiladas Blue Mornow 12 oz. Beef & Cheese, Save 10' EA. **1.19**

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES

T-Bone Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin lb. **2.79**

Porterhouse Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin Bnls. lb. **2.89**

Sirloin Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin Bnls. lb. **2.89**

Tip Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Round lb. **2.19**

Beef Stew Albertson's Supreme Bnls. Extra Lean lb. **1.58**

Ground Beef Fresh Regular Grind, 3 lb. or 5 lb. **89¢** lb.

Rib Pork Chops Armour Very Best Pork Loin lb. **1.88**

Rib End Chops Armour Very Best Pork Loin lb. **1.19**

VARIETY VALUES

Secret Deodorant Roll On 1.5 oz. **1.29**

Protein 21 Shampoo Normal 7 oz. **1.29**

Skin Cream Nivea 6 oz. **2.15**

Elmer's Glue All For Back To School 8 oz. **1.35**

WINE-BEER

BUDWISER BEER Gallo Dinner Wines 1.5 Liter **2.89**

3.25 Cold Pack 12 - 12 oz. Cans Save 4¢

Red Rose Chablis Blanc Pink Chablis Rhine Wine Save 40'

SOME OF THE MANY, MANY BINGO WINNERS

WIN UP TO \$2000
KENNETH SCHERBINSKI, TWIN FALLS, \$1000

Mrs. Darrell Deagle, Twin Falls, \$10.60
Diana Calvert, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Russell Birch, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Faye Stevens, Twin Falls, \$10.00

C.H. Clayton, Twin Falls, \$25.00
James Clawson, Kimberly, \$25.00
Steve Stamb, Twin Falls, \$25.00
Weston Gregory, Twin Falls, \$10.00

Lois Cowan, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Jan Carey, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Ralph Simmons, Hansen, \$50.00
Jackie McClain, Twin Falls, \$25.00

ODDS CHART

Number	Local	Out	Out
10	200,000	30,000	10,000
20	100,000	15,000	5,000
30	50,000	7,500	2,500
40	25,000	3,750	1,250
50	12,500	1,875	625
60	6,250	937	312
70	3,125	469	156
80	1,562	234	78
90	781	117	39
00	390	59	19
000	195	29	9
0000	97	14	4

Rosalynn ready to campaign

By JOY BILLINGTON
The Washington Star

WASHINGTON — During her 18 months in the White House, Rosalynn Carter has never been free of politics. No first lady who wants to see her husband gain a second term can be.

Next weekend the first lady hits the campaign trail once again. On Labor Day weekend, she starts a string of engagements, supporting Democratic incumbents and candidates around the country. And, inevitably, at this time of her husband's political doldrums, she will also be supporting Carter's record to date and making promises for the next two years.

A tireless campaigner in the past, Mrs. Carter goes out at the request of politicians who have asked for her presence in their districts. Bob Krueger in Texas, Claude Pepper in Florida, Lamar Gudgeon in North Carolina and congressional hopeful Charlotte Zetlow in Indiana.

Her first trip is to Texas Sept. 3-4. Mrs. Carter goes to San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth to boost Bob Krueger's bid for Republican John Tower's Senate seat and the campaign of congressional candidate Nelson Wolff.

Later in the month she campaigns in Media, Pa. on behalf of Rep. Robert Edgar. On Sept. 23, she begins a 3-day, four-state trip: To North Carolina for Gudgeon; to Florida for Pepper; to Iowa to attend a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner at Ames and to Indiana for Charlotte Zetlow.

There will be four more days of campaign travel in October and two days in early November, says her press secretary Mary Hoyt.

After a staff reshuffle aimed at placing greater emphasis on travel and the all-important scheduling that can make a White House trip a success or a failure, Mrs. Carter's office has been reorganized in anticipation of the next two years' travel.

A four-month schedule has been devised which blocks off every Wednesday and Thursday for "projects" and every Monday, Tuesday and Friday for such social and official activities as lunches with the president, mothering of Amy, and Spanish and violin lessons.

But even the best plans are overtaken by events. Like the Sept. 5 summit at Camp David. Both because Rosalynn Carter wanted to be there and because Mrs. Menchem Beggs, wife of the Israeli prime minister, is coming, the just-devised schedule for September had to be readjusted.

BARBECUE BUYS

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

SALAD TOMATOES Red Ripe. Good So Many Ways. Save 30' lb. **19¢**

CELERY Crisp and Crunchy. Save 30' lb. **28¢**

Peppers Cucumbers Garden Fresh. Save 40' 7 For \$1 Only

Assorted Melons Save 30' lb. **29¢**

FOLIAGE PLANTS 4 Inch, House Plants, Save 30' **\$1.29**

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

LARGE AA EGGS Albertson's. Save. Doz. **65¢**

ICE MILK Janet Lee. Choice of Flavors. Save 15' 1/2 Gal. **88¢**

TOMATOES Janet Lee Pooled. Save 77' 28 Oz. Can **3.19**

POTATO CHIPS Albertson's Regular or Ripple. Save 18' 11 Oz. **66¢**

CANNED POP Happy Time. Choice of Flavors. Save 14' 12 Oz. **8.19**

CHARCOAL Janet Lee. Bag. Save 30' 10 Lb. **1.19**

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Hamburger Or Hot Dog BUNS Plain or French For That Holiday Picnic. Save 20' Doz. **59¢**

PICNIC CAKES Fudge With Icing A Family Treat. Save 60' **3.99**

SWEET ROLLS Iced and in Assorted Flavors. Save 39' 12 For **1.39**

CINNAMON ROLLS Some With Raisins Ovan Fresh and Tasty Save 20' 8 For **1.19**

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Albertson's Margarine One Lb. Solid. Save 11' **39¢**

Lemonade Janet Lee 12 oz. Regular or Pink, Save 11' 3 For **1.00**

Strawberries Janet Lee Sliced, 10 oz., Save 9' **44¢**

Banquet Dinners Mon Pleaser, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury 19 oz. **1.24**

Prices Effective Aug. 31-31, Sept. 1-2

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

CENTENNIAL HAMS For Sandwiches or picnics, Save 20' lb. **2.79**

SWISS CHEESE lb. **1.99**

CARROT RAISIN CHEESE PIZZA DELI MADE **1.49**

SPECIAL FEATURES

PEPSI COLA Regular or Diet 6 - 12 oz. Cans Save 46' **1.19**

HOT DOGS Froo Sampling Falls Brand 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday Only **4 for \$1**

COUPON Worth 89¢ On 3 LB. HILLS BROS. COFFEE Regular Grid. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires Sept. 2, 1978.

COUPON Minute Maid LIMEADE 2 For 1.00. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires Sept. 2, 1978.

COUPON Minute Maid LIMEADE 4 For 1.00. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires Sept. 2, 1978.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Inflation curbs home ownership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation, energy costs and property taxes are making it more difficult for young couples to buy homes, and they may want to consider other options, a New York architect suggests.

Jim Morgan, writing in Your Place magazine, says the cost of buying a home is becoming more difficult, including mortgages, fuel costs, property taxes, repairs and other costs, could reduce the freedom home ownership is supposed to provide.

Morgan, a member of the Midtown Manhattan Community Planning Board and the American Institute of Architects, suggests that young couples consider alternatives to the "detached single-family home in a peaceful suburban setting."

He said less expensive options might include renovating older city dwellings, buying condominiums (individually owned apartments), or even renting.

Morgan said inflated land values are forcing potential suburbanites farther from the city, which means buying a car for transportation. He says a city home not only makes accessible more cultural events, but walking, bicycles and the availability of public transportation would eliminate the initial cost of a car and the \$2,000 a year it costs to maintain.

Another article in the magazine, written by financial expert Richard Blodgett, recommends buying a home for tax reasons and said renters have "nothing to show" for their money, but a homeowner still has the results of his investment.

But Morgan said renting, on some, can provide the mobility an owned home cannot. "For those whose lives are not substantially settled, and for those who simply choose to spend their money elsewhere, it buys a precious commodity — freedom."

A LITTLE AD GOES A LONG WAY

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 001 Florists
 002 Lost & Found
 003 Announcements
 004 Special Notices
 005 Personal Notices
 006 Memorials
SELECTED OFFERS
 007 Business Opportunities
 008 Money to Loan
 009 Money Wanted
 010 Real Estate
 011 Motor Vehicles
 012 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

026 Open Houses
 030 Homes for Sale
 031 Out Town Homes
 032 Apartments
 033 Real Estate Wanted
 034 Acreage & Lots
 035 Business Property
 036 Vacation Property
 037 Commercial For Sale
 038 Mobile Home Space

RENTALS

025 Unfurnished
 027 Furnished
 028 Rooms for Rent
 029 Office & Business Rental
 031 Garage Rentals
 032 Wanted to Rent
 033 Trailer & Trailer Rental
 034 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

002 Wanted to Buy
 003 Wanted to Sell
 004 Antiques
 005 Musical Instruments
 007 Radio, TV & Stereo
 010 Furniture & Carpets
 011 Appliances
 010 Heating & Air Cond.
 012 Building Materials
 013 Garage Sales
 016 Firewood
 017 Plants & Trees
 018 Good Things to Eat
 019 Pet Supplies
 021 Auctions

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2552
Wendoll, Gooding	536-2535
Jerome	536-2535
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

001 Florists

FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries. *Majority's Flowers*, 545 Sprague, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found

FOUND! To Give Away. South of Flor, make, black lab, trained not to bark. Call to identify, 328-5279.

IRISH SETTER lost in the vicinity of Addison and Locust, wearing a blue collar. If found call 734-7811.

LOST North of Hanmon, 2 black miniature brown POODLES. Misty/Spanky has collar 423-5442.

LOST White/Gold Spunky band with 3 diamonds. Please call 733-8400 ask for Ried, or 734-8533.

LOST Area of 8th & Maurice - 10 week old black/white female beagel hound. Reward 734-2775.

WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section. The firms listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.

003 Announcements

OPEN HOUSE, Filor Fallway Laundry and Dry Cleaning, help celebrate our first 3 months, month of September. Free drawing every week. Clock radios, hand mixers, soft drinks, 8 pound toasters, register now. Free drying with 5 loads or more wash (attention must be present). Drop-off laundry and dry cleaning service. Bring this ad for 1 free load wash and dry. Highway 30, Filor.

004 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those clothes! Let Vogue Drycleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5882.

005 Memorial Notices

WHEN YOU CAN'T use it, don't keep it! Sell it for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest

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002 Personals

FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 785-2134 or 785-5608.

ALCOHOLICS

ANYWHERE
 CALL 733-4300

WANTED! from owner of second country home. Lower 40's. 734-5833 evenings.

CALL 733-0931 TODAY!!

EARN AN ICE SECOND INCOME

Army Reserve Opportunities
 733-7554

007 Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANT Part time employment. Built around good benefits. Send resume to Valley Trust Farms, Inc., c/o Dick Gerhart, P.O. Box 50, Buhl.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Experienced person, immediate opening. Large company. Great place to work. \$600 up Call Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

ADDRESSED Wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 6550 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

APARTMENT MANAGER

Mature or relief couple. Stable income offered. References required. Call 324-3454.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Person to assist manager. Immediate opening. Good character, opportunity \$22 a week. Also Rep. Jobs available. 73-5019 for interview.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Mr. Doe's Speedy Lunch Inc. has an established route open now. Route shows good profit and will be a winner for the right person, male or female. 733-6443 for appointment.

BRANCH MANAGER

Dial Finance has opening in local branch for ambitious, aggressive person. Unusual opportunity for qualified individual. Some experience in meetings in public places. Can advance rapidly. Good starting salary and employee benefits. Call Pat Clayton at 733-7022 to arrange for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED Mature persons working in phone room seats. Apply in person. Call 734-1221.

WANTED CUSTODIAN for church. Should be man and wife. For application call 733-5879.

REHABILITATION Crew leader. Needs public relations experience. Responsible for weatherization of homes and related repair work. Supervise crew of 2. \$400-\$425 hour. Apply in person to *Idaho Migrant Center*, 1219 Falls Ave., E. Twin.

WE ARE NOW taking applications for motor route driver in Twin Falls area. Must have economical car. The Idaho Statesman 733-7401.

007 Jobs of Interest

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BUS BOYS for evening shift. Must be 16 years old. Apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road.

CASHIERS, COOKS, WAITresses, and dishwashers. Full time and part time. Apply the Alley Incorporated, 121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls.

CUSTOMER HELPER in local furniture store. Man, woman or couple. Part-time, flexible hours. Contact: Dale VanOrden in person after 2pm only. *Cain's Furniture* and Appliance. No phone calls please.

DISHMACHINE OPERATOR for morning shift. Good pay, super hours. Great people to work for! No Sundays-Holidays. Write, Apply in person: 110 Main Ave. North.

EARN AN ICE SECOND INCOME

Army Reserve Opportunities
 733-7554

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALES

person to sell office machines and equipment. Good benefits. Send resume to Valley Trust Farms, Inc., c/o Dick Gerhart, P.O. Box 50, Buhl.

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INSIDE SALES position. Public relations position. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$500 to \$850. Call Kay 733-7152. The Job Shop.

KITCHEN HELPER Will train. Mountain View Care Center, 425-5261, Park Street East, Kimberly.

LIVE-IN GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. Board, room, etc. furnished plus monthly salary. 734-7783.

LOAN PROCESSOR. Super company. Excellent benefits. \$600. D.O.E. Call code 734-2550. *Smelling and Snelling*.

LOCAL AGENCY DISTRIBUTOR for holding many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview appointment write to Box L-11, C/O Times-News, Twin Falls.

LOCAL LAW OFFICE immediate need of typist. Interested in word processing. Typing. Send resume to IBM Mfg. or other automatic systems printer. Opportunity to work in office. Salary in accordance with experience. Send resume to Box L-11, C/O Times-News, Twin Falls.

LOCAL SHOES STORE Now taking applications. One salesman or saleswoman. Paid vacations and incentive. Send resume to Box C-12, C/O Times-News, Twin Falls.

LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY? We have ITI Town and Country Realtors opening in the opening of an Insurance Dept. High earnings. Full time. Call John Roberts, ITI Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

LUB TECHNICIAN. See John Bensch at John Chis Motor.

MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Excellent benefits. \$500. Alice at housekeeping in person 82-6300 hour.

MAIDS, apply at Twin Falls Travelodge, 248 Second Avenue, Twin Falls.

MALE AND FEMALE to work fulltime in local area detail work. Apply to M AUTO RECONDITIONING 1920 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls.

MALE TO DO maintenance in the home and light shop work. Apply in person: Abbott's Hardware, 305 Reshown St., Twin Falls.

MANAGER WANTED. Job descriptions in the area. Good benefits. Apply in person at Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Hiring in supervision of employees. Also ordering food supplies. Salary between \$500 to \$800 a month. Health insurance and bonuses. Call 521-4421. Ask for Bob Saarason.

MANAGER TRAINER. Great chance for intelligent hard worker to start a career. \$3,300. Call Linda, 734-2550. *Smelling and Snelling*.

MEN-WOMEN OVER \$1,000

extra income every year.

A private career that much more rewarding in the Army Reserve. [A staff sergeant with 8 years service month \$3000. Might be nice for a job requiring 16 hours a month and 2 weeks annual training. Other benefits too. See if you qualify. Part of what you want. Call 733-7152.]

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full and part-time, will train. Mountain View Care Center, 425-5261, Park Street East, Kimberly.

HOUSEWIVES, children and housework. Call your free time for part time earnings. Good opportunity in your neighborhood. If you wish. Phone 324-8330.

IN ELVIS Mature women needed for cleaning mobile home in preparation for sale. 352-4281.

WINNERS WALKERS

after Labor Day for their eligibility in bonus. Call Aggro Good Company, 733-8383 or 320-4338. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

WANTED!

Person to take over established Times-News motor route for morning delivery in Wendoll area. Approximately \$750 gross profit per month. If interested, call.

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. TOLL FREE 536-2535

MOM-\$1,000 BY DEC. 1

Turn extra hours into extra \$1K. Sell brand name toys and gifts on home party plan. No delivering or collecting. Phone 734-4300 or 733-0177.

NEED BABYSITTER for one child. After school, 2:30 to 5pm. 16 or older. Close to Robert Stuart Jr. High. 733-8841.

NEED COOK for morning and afternoon shift. Bangout 7:30 am. Call for info. 733-8841.

NEED COOK for morning and afternoon shift. Bangout 7:30 am. Call for info. 733-8841.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for warehouse jobs. Including hyster operators. Apply at Idaho Bean and Officer, 100 Canyon Street, Twin Falls.

OFFICE MANAGER. Detail minded with good office skills. \$600. All Linda, 734-2550. *Smelling and Snelling*.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN WHO AREN'T AFRAID OF RESPONSIBILITY. Army Opportunities 733-2871 Collect.

OPENINGS IN HAWAII. Army Opportunities 733-2871 Collect.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED. Apply in person between 10:00 and 11:00. *The Burger Port*.

PART-TIME FIELD DIRECTOR. Wanted: 20 hours work. \$320 monthly. Good degree and/or administrative experience required. Must be able to work with people preferred. Call or write: Director, File Office, 534 Wood. Call or write: Twin Fall floor of old hospital. Call 733-8244 for appointment.

RETAIL MANAGER, new store in Blue Lakes Mall. Must be experienced, and a motivator. Salary + \$500. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4111, Boise, Idaho 83724.

SANDWICH SYNDICATE. Part-time help wanted. \$2.50 hour. Apply in person.

SELF-SERVICE STATION. Part-time help wanted. \$2.50 hour. Apply in person.

SEWERAGE STATION. Sinker Station. 733-2871 Collect.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Twin Falls firm seeks service man for work on electrical equipment in Mag Valley. Will train with electronic/mechanical background for in-depth training. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent meal insurance, paid vacation, bonuses plus opportunity to earn commissions. Please send applications for interview to Box 1111 Times News, Twin Falls.

STEADY RANCH hand wanted. Winter in Gooding, summer in Corral. Hot Springs Ranch, Corral, 734-2550.

SWING SHIFT openings. 3:30 to 12:00 PM. Will train. No weekends. \$3.00 per hour. Apply in person. Call Kay or Dorthea 733-7152. The Job Shop.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for daytime cook, part-time car wash and inside girl. Apply in person to 1130 Roothoor, between 11:30-2:30pm.

Two bartenders or bar maids for liquor bar, weekends. Round-up, Hanson, 423-8988.

WANTED Bean sorters on white belts. Call 328-2747 between 8am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

007 Jobs of Interest

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A TUES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



030 Homes For Sale
NICE 3 bedroom home near grade school. Completed basement with 2 bedrooms, 3/4 bath, sewing room, and large family room. Low 40's. 734-2017.
OLDER HOME in mint condition. Large detached double garage. Two large bedrooms, detached garage. \$34,000. Call 733-422 weekdays 9-5 for appointment.

030 Homes For Sale
SHARP HOME. Sawtooth school, basement, fenced yard, \$39,500. ACE Realty 733-2217.
SIXVINE ACRES: Super 4 bedroom 2 bath home on three acres, close to schools and shopping. Location. Call for details. \$126,000. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

030 Homes For Sale
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030 Homes For Sale

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I've given up meditating. Instead of my mantra, all I could think of was chocolate fudge cake!"

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 lines... 26 days... \$16.25

ACCOUSTICAL CEILING SPRAY
 Gold or Silver accent. 30¢ sq. ft. 733-5264 or 733-2513.

CARPENTER
 Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing, etc. 734-7825.

CARPET CLEANING
 Call SERVICE MASTER: To Clean Carpets, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, etc. Guaranteed work. 734-5947.

CARPENTRY - CUSTOM REMODELING
 Complete service. Decks, stairs, porches, etc. 734-8109, 324-2120.

CEMENT WORK
 ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK. Quality guaranteed. Phone 324-9335.

CEMENT WORK
 Floors, Drives, Steps, and Hoopdrives, etc. Reasonable, free estimates. 324-2912.

CERAMIC TILE
 Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-8553.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY WORK
 Expert custom upholstery. Furniture, auto, boat. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. And in custom shop. 733-9120.

ECHO CHAIN SAWS
 Sales and Service. Charles Nantz Saw Shop. 314 3rd St. Phone 733-2923.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
 Remodeling and additions. Kitchen and bath. Replace old windows and new. Also concrete work done at its best. Call Norm for immediate response. 324-4628.

GARAGE
 SHOP IN the busiest market place in town - today's Classified Ads.

CARPET CLEANING
 Call BAVARIAN: No tier job of carpet cleaning at any price! 734-7442.

CARPENTRY - CABINET WORK
 Finishing, repair work. 733-9312.

FARMS & RANCHES
 We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also have choice ranches. Call: Alan Martin or Jack McCall, 734-4875 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, MLS Member.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUNTODRILL
 We will deliver. Drain field - sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
 Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 325-5129.

HANDYMAN*
 All kinds of work done. Painting - Repairs - Fixtures - Haul away. Call Anytime. 325-5229.

HOME REPAIRS
 Sprinkler systems, drywall, additions and remodeling. No job to tough! Call Al. 734-4529.

INSURANCE
 Auto Homeowners Farm package. Rate quotes upon request. Flora Overcup Agency. 423-5623.

MASONRY
 Will do Brick Block Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete-Plaster. Stucco. Free estimates. 537-878. 545-4080, Bill.

NODES REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
 Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. 537-878. Also makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble. 733-7077.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
 Will do Brick Block Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete-Plaster. Stucco. Free estimates. 537-878. 545-4080, Bill.

PAINTING
 Need your job painted? Granite and oil. No job to small! Guaranteed workmanship! Free estimates. 733-8528.

SMITH'S FURNACE CLEANING
 First class furnace cleaning, with many years of experience in gas, oil and coal stoves. All work satisfactory. 734-4505 or 324-2024.

STONE WORK
 Beautify your home with stone. Fireplaces, countertops. 733-3570 PM.

SWAP SHOP
 Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls; 734-8833.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
 Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning. Insured. 734-5516.

TREE TOPPING REMOVAL
 Artistic trimming, hauling, yard cleanup. 734-1298.

UPHOLSTERY
 Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-0985 or 545-8581.

VACUUM CLEANERS
 Good reconditioned vacuums, Kirby, Hoover, and Electrolux. Service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

WANT THOSE LEAKY ROOFS STOPPED RAPID
 Do it yourself or call us. Work guaranteed 100% or money back. Specializing in metal roofs. 733-8580 or 734-8203.

WELL DRILLING
 Irrigation and industrial wells and pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Association. Strasser Drilling Co. William Tunnicliffe, manager. 632-2800.

WOODS TREE SERVICE
 STUMP GRINDING, SHRUBBERY AND SMALL TREES. 734-5277 or 733-1560.

CHISM HOMES, INC.

Now offers new homes under construction in Sierra Estates No. 3
 • 5 floor plans • 3 and 4 bedroom homes.

Buy now and select your colors from a large variety of floor coverings, kitchen cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances.

Homes starting from \$52,300
 Building lots available in Sierra Estates No. 2

FHA, VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
 Exclusive Agents for Chism Homes, Inc. Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

GEM STATE REALTY
 733-5336 or 733-3674

HINE GRAY REALTY
 734-3800

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 734-5650

Directions: East on Falls Ave. East to Madonna Street North. From there North to Sierra Estates.

038 Acreage & Lots NE AREA ACREAGE: 2 two acre lots for \$120,000. Excellent view of the Sawtooth mountains. Call Jerry Kautzsch at 336-4400. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES 734-2922

045 Mobile Homes for Sale HACLONDA HOMES-Now built in the Magic Valley. ANYWHERE in the Magic Valley. Mobile home with cash payment. For more information: HACLONDA HOMES, 733-7588.

1972 RAMADA, excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, AC, storm windows, appliances. #40 Street, 1972. Call 733-7588. THREE BEDROOM HOME - \$23,000. Will take mobile home apartment. Located in HACLONDA HOMES, 733-7588.

1260 2 bedroom mobile home for sale. \$1800. 5 1/2 room, 1 month. Devery and set-up included. HACLONDA HOMES, 733-7588. 1975 12x22 Belmont mobile home, 2 bedrooms, \$2000. Call 733-7588.

043 Business Property 4 1/2 ACRES ONLY 1 mile from Kimberly. Just off Kimberly Road. 40 Acres. Call 733-7588. Kimberly Realtor, 733-0718.

1.2 ACRES of commercial property adjacent to upcoming Interstate 84. Located on 875 S. Main. Call 733-7588. 1971 12 x 84 TAMARACK Mobile Home, air conditioning. \$4,900. Call 733-7588.

044 Gem State Realty 525 Lakota Blvd. N. 733-5336. 150' Commercial Frontage on Lakota Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2116 or Marketing Associate 734-2632.

050 Furn. & Home. Houses 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, no pets. \$275,000 deposit. Available September 1st. Call 733-7588. 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre. Appliances and landscaping included. \$200,000. Call 733-7588.

045 Vacation Property WATER FRONT LOT - Magic Valley. Beautifully landscaped. Fishing, hunting, water skiing. Call 733-7588. \$29,500 WEST MAGNOLIA SUMMER/WINTER HOME. 2 bedrooms, public beach, swimming pool, etc. Call 733-7588.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale 1978 BAINEBIDE 14x70, 2 bedroom, never been lived in. Call 733-7588. 1978 BROADMOOR 64 x 120. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Call 733-7588.

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057 Office & Business Rental OFFICE SPACE/Lease in downtown area. \$250/month. Call 733-7588. 058 Garage Rentals NEW 8000 sq. ft. building. Call 733-7588.

059 Tourist & Trailer Rentals BOAT RACK for Chevy Truck. Call 733-7588. 060 Mobile Home Space 1978 BROADMOOR 64 x 120. Call 733-7588.

061 Miscellaneous BAR-O-BEER for sale. Call 733-7588. 062 Auctions DAUGHTER'S FURNITURE. Call 733-7588.

063 Miscellaneous WANTED: Large 18' per month. Call 733-7588. 064 Auctions DAUGHTER'S FURNITURE. Call 733-7588.

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072 Antiques ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES. Call 733-7588. 073 Musical Instruments BFLA CLARINET. Call 733-7588.

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Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421. THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM. Call 733-7588.

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Farmers' Market

10 YEAR OLD Tennessee Walker, 1/4 Quarter horse, 12 months old, fully bred. Call 733-7588.

9 YEAR OLD Appaloosa mare, well papered, call broke. Call 733-7588. 10 YEAR OLD Sorrel gelding, 12 months old. Call 733-7588.

COUPLE of horses for 1978. Call 733-7588. ARABIAN purebred, 4 year old. Call 733-7588.

BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Red Arabian Legged Registered American Saddle Stud. Call 733-7588. 1972 Case 1470 Tractor. Call 733-7588.

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778 Appliances
35 cu. foot side by side refrigerator freezer. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Call 1-800-4-A-Home. Center 733-7111.

121 Boats & Marine Items
12 ALUMINUM BOAT, \$200 or will trade for larger boat. Call 733-5525.

122 Boats & Marine Items
14' BOAT TRAILER, 7 1/2 HP Top Williams, air cooled pump. Excellent condition. \$245.00. Call 733-5525.

123 Boats & Marine Items
1977 21' dual fiberglass Tri-Hull fishing boat. Garcia outboard, 200 HP. Excellent condition. Call 733-5525.

124 Boats & Marine Items
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA. A complete dealer for the better boats and motors. Johnson outboard. Call 733-5525.

125 Boats & Marine Items
1977 21' motor home, 200 HP, air conditioning, air conditioning, 400 watt generator. Call 733-5525.

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1977 21' motor home, 200 HP, air conditioning, air conditioning, 400 watt generator. Call 733-5525.

779 Heating & Air Conditioning
Two Oil heaters, 1 with fan, 1 without fan. Excellent condition. Call 733-5525.

780 Heating & Air Conditioning
1978 WHIRLPOOL, 16,000 BTU air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 733-5525.

781 Heating & Air Conditioning
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE on your heating bills? We have a energy control module that will save you a minimum of 10% of your present power bill. Call 733-5525.

782 Building Materials
Bestie Ceramic Comm-Brick (also called structural glaze) 10" x 6" x 5" X.D. 1/2" hard glazed. Call 733-5525.

783 Building Materials
GERBERMAN PINCHER PUPS For Sale. Call 733-5525.

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FOR SALE Registered Red Doberman Pinscher puppies. Call 733-5525.

785 Building Materials
FOR SALE Registered Red Doberman Pinscher puppies. Call 733-5525.

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FOR SALE Registered Red Doberman Pinscher puppies. Call 733-5525.

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FOR SALE Registered Red Doberman Pinscher puppies. Call 733-5525.

789 Building Materials
BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers. Free market every Sunday, 2008 4th Ave. Call 733-5525.

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I MUST SELL MY LAB, Two years old, excellent. People serious. Call 733-5525.

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MUST FIND HOME for a Doberman puppy. Male. 150. Call 733-5525.

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EED A WATCH DOG? Try these AKC Doberman Pinscher Puppies! Call 733-5525.

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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacuuming? Hire beard trimmer. Call 733-5525.

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PUPPIES For sale, border collie litter. Call 733-5525.

795 Building Materials
SELL YOUR PETS with a classified ad today. They got results. Call 733-5525.

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SHOW QUALITY, champion sire. Call 733-5525.

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BARTLETT PEARS and canning peaches now ready for picking. Call 733-5525.

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BUILDING SUPPLIES COMPARE PRICES! Call 733-5525.

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1978 YAMAHA 400cc- excellent condition. Call 733-5525.

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ACROSS 44 College (degrees) (abbr.) 45 Same (prefix). 46 Football cheer leader. 47 Former student. 48 ...

1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Four Units In Stock Like This Beauty! GM Quality Service Parts. The Dealing Is Great In '78 At ...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. "It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy An All American Car". 1654 Blaine Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 8:00 P.M. 733-3033.

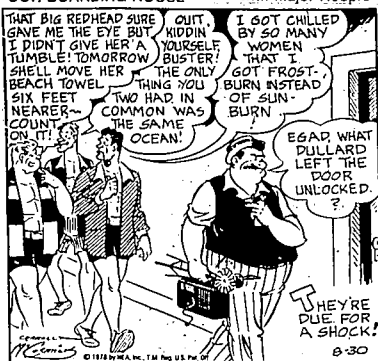
WILLS MOTOR CO. PRESENTS sunrider A Better Mileage Motor Home (Approximately 20 miles per gallon!)

WILLS MOTOR CO. Sunrider motor home. The possibilities are tremendous when you consider driving this motorhome, on a mini-truck chassis, anytime, anywhere.

WILLS MOTOR CO. Sunrider motor home. So see one today at ... Burley • Twin Falls • 200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S. 1214 E. Main Phone 676-7722 New Cars 733-2891 • Used Cars 733-7365

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



152 Auto-Buick
1978 BUICK Century Custom air conditioner, cruise control, luggage rack, automatic power steering/brakes, tape deck, radial tires, 5 months old, 11,000 miles. Perfect condition. 733-9553 after 8pm.
MUST SELL! 1973 Buick Century Regal. Fully equipped including 60/40 power front seat, power windows, air, etc. Excellent condition. Priced below book at \$1500. 326-5477.

152 Auto-Buick
1973 BUICK REGAL
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, Rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl top.
WAS \$2495 ONLY \$1695
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
801 Main Ave. E.
733-1823

154 Auto-Cadillac
1980 CADILLAC 4 Door Hardtop Please call 734-7673.
1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE 17,500 miles, loaded with extras, light metallic green. Sun Valley, 725-7783.
1972 COUPE DEVILLE - Must see to appreciate. Call 734-2187.
WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads.

152 Auto-Chrysler
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 Door. Phone 733-6411.
1972 IMPERIAL 4-door hardtop. Needs some body work. Asking \$285 or best offer. Mechanically sound. 60,000 actual miles. 734-4340.
150 Auto-Chevrolet
AVIS
1978 Malibu Classic 4-door. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5257 or 734-8140.
1988 Chevrolet, high performance small block, 175W, Carter, fuelie heads, turbo-400, 733-6088 after 6:30. Asking \$2500.
1970 CHEVY 4 Door, good shape. Call 733-0982 after 9pm.
1988 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door. \$275. 423-5158.
1977 CHEVY VAN, Silver with burgandy interior, low mileage, 3000. 734-8135.
1968 CORVETTE convertible with soft and hard top, 8FC, radial tires, 2-1/2" and 1 1/2" wheels. \$5000 firm. Serious inquiries only. 225-5810 after 7PM.
1970 CAMINO, excellent condition. Sell or trade on travel trailer. 734-5889.
HUNTER'S DELIGHT! 1984 Chevy panel, V-8, 4 speed, new paint, 1000. Good condition. 734-5181 after 8:30pm.
1978 KINGWOOD ESTATE, new 427, rebuilt automatic, new brakes, front end, equipped with every available option. All offers considered. 326-4668.

150 Auto-Chevrolet
2 REPO'S
1972 PONTIAC Lamans + 1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Both power steering/brakes automatic, good condition. 733-7222.
1978 VEGA WAGON, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 81 MPG, 22,000 miles, 60,000 warranty. Sharp 423-5018, overnights.
180 Auto-Dodge
1974 DODGE Swinger, less than 35,000 miles, excellent warranty. 733-5257 or 734-8140.
1967 DODGE station wagon, car top carrier. \$175. 734-3812.
182 Auto-Ford
1975 CUSTOM 500 4 door, air, good condition, may take part trade. 543-8070.
1963 FORD MUSTANG - excellent shape, blue metallic paint, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1290. 324-2925.
1964 GALAXY 500. Need fast cash. Will sell for \$300. 324-4182.
1973 MUSTANG, 351 V-8, air conditioning, low mileage, speed transmission, blue in color with bench seat. After 5 call 733-2008.
1968 MUSTANG Fast Back. Good condition. \$985. 324-8148 after 8PM.
1971 PINTO, very good condition, with snow tires, call 734-5181 before 5, 2068 after 5.
1972 PINTO Vagon - Michelin tires, snow tires, excellent condition. 343-6841.

150 Auto-Mercury
OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE. 1977 Mercury Monarch, fully equipped. Low mileage, low price. See at 143 Ash, or call 734-6157.
188 Auto-Oldsmobile
AVIS
1978 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5257 or 734-8140.
1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL
SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, super nice second hand. \$1800. 733-2200.
WAS \$1800 ONLY \$987
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
801 Main Ave. E.
733-1823
170 Auto-Pontiac
1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN
Fully equipped.
WAS \$1295 ONLY \$777
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
801 Main Ave. E.
733-1823

FAIRMONT & FIESTA

(11 In Stock) 13 In Stock

Ford Motor Co. Has given us until August 31st to move out all remaining '78 Fairmonts and Fiestas. To do just that we have drastically reduced the prices for immediate sale.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN. With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, paint stripes, white wall tires, AM radio, and deluxe hub caps. No. C-301. **\$3797**

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR COUPE. With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, decor group, AM radio, moveable vent windows, body side moldings, carpet and undercoat. No. C-144. **\$4173**

1978 DATSUN PICKUP
Equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, blue in color with bench seat, 7 foot bed, chrome mirrors, step hitch bumper, and only 3,000 miles. Why buy a new one. No. C-350A. **SAVE**

PRICES CRASH

It's close-out time on all 1978 models at Theisen Motors - We're also slashing prices on our huge inventory of trade-ins - every color, every make and model. 12 Salesmen on hand, finance representative on duty - bring your wife, bring your title - let's trade cars!

STOCK NO.	YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL	WAS	SAVE
X-929	1971 CHRYSLER 300 2-DOOR HARDTOP Clear	\$1495	\$900
M-858	1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wayne star	\$1395	\$700
M-829	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-Door Panel, 5-Door	\$1188	\$800
Z-928	1971 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR Loaded	\$1388	\$1000
Z-793	1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-Door	\$1395	\$900
Z-920	1974 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR Over-Drive	\$2595	\$2000
W-834	1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door, beautiful paint, loaded	\$1295	\$950
H-910	1976 HONDA CVCC 5-Speed transmission	\$3395	\$3000
M-771	1971 VW BEETLE green	\$1388	\$1000
X-883	1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$1788	\$1100
Z-767	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-Door, over-Drive	\$5195	\$4750
X-820	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door, 4-Door	\$1495	\$1100
X-835	1978 OLDS CUTLASS 442 4-Door, 4-Door	\$4995	\$4150
Z-901	1976 FORD LTD 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$4395	\$3950
M-779	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door, 2-Door Panel, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$2695	\$1500
L-896	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$4188	\$3750
W-878	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Door, fully equipped	\$2395	\$1700
X-823	1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wayne, air conditioning, clean	\$2295	\$1700
H-882	1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-Door, economy engine, low miles	\$3895	\$3300
L-889	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door, automatic transmission, air conditioning	\$2495	\$1900
B-855	1973 BUICK CENTURY 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$2490	\$1900
A-827	1977 MERCURY COMET 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$3995	\$3200
A-864	1976 MERCURY BOBCAT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$3488	\$2750
H-890	1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$2495	\$2000
Z-906	1974 MERCURY COMET 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$2895	\$2300
W-872	1974 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radial tires, 4 speed transmission	\$2995	\$2400
W-898	1976 VW RABBIT 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$2995	\$2600
A-894	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door	\$3395	\$2700

CASH

FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR WILL USE CARS 733-7365

175 Auto Dealers

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR
Economic & 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, see on file No. P2178. **\$1595**

1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR
With 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, see on file No. P235A. **\$1650**

1974 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2-DOOR
Front wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioner, split bench seat. Loaded No. 1414C. **\$1995**

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner, split bench seat. No. 1711. **\$2995**

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 6 good tires, and AM radio. No. 1216C. **\$1195**

1978 DATSUN PICKUP
With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, a good tire or home hauling pickup. No. C35A. **\$593**

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP
With 4 cylinder engine, economical 4 speed transmission, AM radio, low mileage. No. 1423A. **\$3995**

1977 FORD F-100 SUPER CAB
Automatic transmission, 300 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 good tires, power brakes. No. P354. **\$6395**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, below book price. No. C31A. **\$2350**

Bill Broderick 224-2246
Lee Bybee 733-4206
Bob Thompson 274-8028
Bob Thompson 733-5160

Steve Long 224-2246
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BILL WURKMAN FORD

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175 Auto Dealers

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YEAR-END CLEARANCE

SEE THE CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL AUG. 31, 1978

TRUCKS

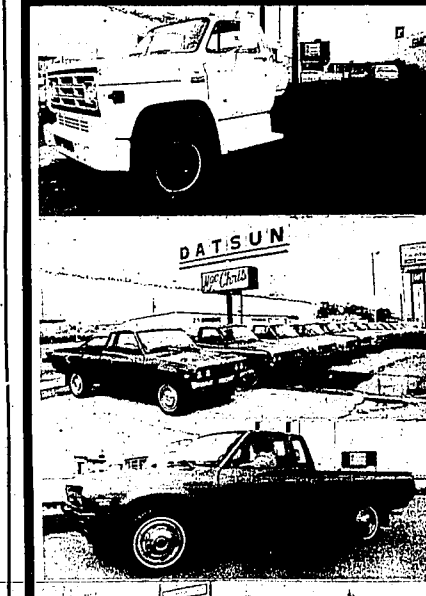
1978 GMC 2 ton H.D. Trucks. Ready for you to have only two left and now is the time for you to save Hundreds of Dollars.
RETAIL \$13,891.00
NOW ONLY \$11,468.00
SAVE \$2423.00

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Economy plus heavy duty performance comes with the Datsun Pickup we have every model in stock from the standard Pickup to the deluxe roomy King Cab
REDUCED TO ONLY \$4326.00

VANS

Several floor plans and models to choose from. Come in today and choose the one just right for you.
SAVE UP TO \$3189.00



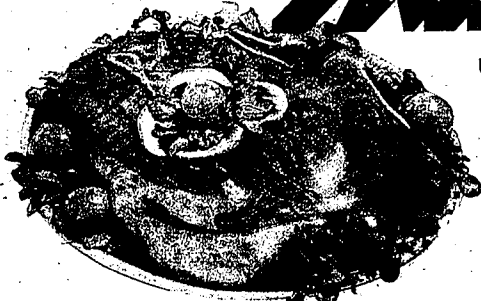
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THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

LABOR DAY SALES!

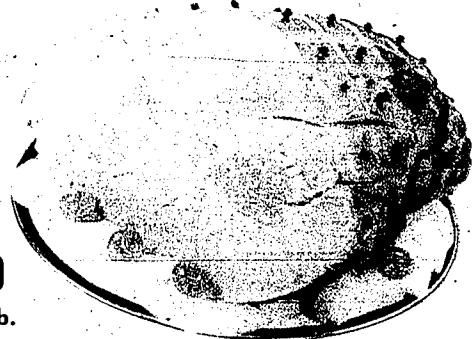
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4



MORRELL REGULAR
HAMS
Shank Half

99¢
But Half \$1.09
Or Whole... Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET
BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. **78¢**
SEVEN BONE **CHUCK ROAST** **88¢** lb.
TENDER CHUCK **ARM ROAST** **\$1.19** lb.



REGULAR **SPARERIBS** **\$1.29** lb.
NORWEST MEAT OR BEEF **WIENERS** 12 OZ. **89¢**
BONELESS **STEW BEEF** **\$1.29** lb.
NORWEST SLICED 12 OZ. **CHEESE** 3oz. **\$1.09** Lb.

IGA
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 31 OZ.
49¢



IGA
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ.
39¢



IGA
IGA MEDIUM AA EGGS 2 Doz. **\$1.00**



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$1.49

NORWEST PAPER PLATES WHITE 100 CT 9" **79¢**

DEL MONTE DILL PICKLES 78 OZ. **49¢**

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 2 **89¢**

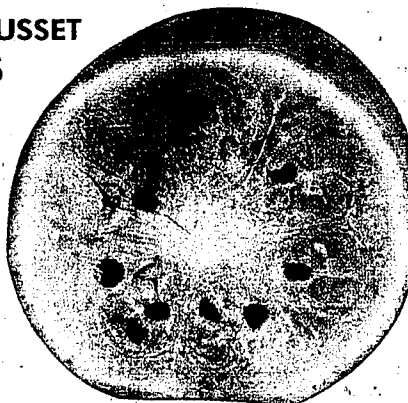
NO-NAME GENERIC 32 OZ. **SALAD DRESSING** ... **79¢**
NO-NAME GENERIC 6 1/2 OZ. **CHUNK TUNA** **55¢**
ALL GRINDS - 3 POUND CANS **FOLGER'S COFFEE** **\$7.59** ea.
26 OZ. BOTTLE **DEL MONTE CATSUP** **49¢**
12 OZ. - 6 PACK **SHASTA COLA** **79¢**
20 EXPOSURE - C-110 or C-125 **COLOR FILM** **\$1.49** ea.
3EA & SKI 2 OZ. TUBE **SUNTAN LOTION** **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **78¢**

NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 7 lbs. **\$1.00**

CAULIFLOWER 2 FRESH LOCAL HEADS **89¢**



WATERMELON RED RIPE READY-TO-EAT **5¢** lb.

- BLISS** Y Inn Grocery
- BUHL** Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
- CASTLEFORD** Castleford IGA
- GOODING** Lucora's IGA
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- HANSEN** Daw's IGA
- KIMBERLY** Parson's IGA Foodliner
- OAKLEY** Clark's For Shopping IGA
- RICHFIELD** Piper's IGA
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- TWIN FALLS** Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner
- WINDELL** Cash Grocery IGA
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FINAL WEEK!!

Stoneware
3 patterns to Mix N' Match
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS ...

- DINNER PLATE
- CEREAL SOUP /BOWL
- CUP
- SAUCER
- SALAD PLATE

ONLY ... **69¢** EA.
WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

IGA BREAD
• SPLIT TOP • ROUND TOP • SANDWICH
24 OZ. LOAVES ... **63¢** ea.

FROZEN FOODS BANQUET 32 OZ. FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.99** Pkg.
IGA ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM**
1/2 Gal. **99¢**
IGA 10 OZ. PKGS. **STRAWBERRIES** 2 PKGS. **79¢**

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 39 OZ. **\$7.59**

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS 6 OZ. **\$3.18**

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TRIX CEREAL 12 OZ. **\$1.09**

MINUTE MAID REFRIGERATED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.49**

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 1/2 OZ. 2 FOR **39¢**

