

'Duke' succumbs to cancer



JOHN WAYNE
an American symbol

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne, who so embodied the American hero in a half century of movies that he became an internationally known symbol of the strong, patriotic American, died of cancer Monday. He was 72.

Wayne's death was announced by Bernard Stroh, administrator of the UCLA Medical Center, where Wayne had been hospitalized since May 1 in the latest of a series of recurring bouts with cancer.

Wayne died at 4:35 p.m. MDT, "with all of his children at his side," Stroh said. The seven Wayne children left the hospital before the death was announced three hours later.

Wayne fought for life until the end. "He had been in considerable pain since Saturday," Stroh said, "but he would not take much medication. He wanted to be awake when he died. He would tolerate the pain just to be near his family."

However he lapsed in and out of a coma Monday.

"Sometimes his vital signs would stabilize and he would look over and call, often in a loud voice, for his children. When they would appear, he would lapse back into the coma."

As it became clear death was approaching

for the rugged, rumbling-voiced "Duke," he was given many honors. Congress and President Carter authorized a special gold medal of the kind given to such national figures as the Wright Brothers — and he made his final public appearance at the Academy Award ceremony in April, drawing an emotional standing ovation from his peers when he strode out to present the Oscar for best picture.

John Wayne trilled, brawled and shot his way through more than 200 movies but though his role might be Marine, pilot, cowboy, sea captain, prize fighter or cavalryman, he was always the hero and he was always John Wayne.

His pictures made him one of the great box office draws of all time and of his critics' complaints of the lack of versatility in his performances Wayne was fond of saying: "Nobody likes my acting but the public."

Wayne made his first movie in 1931 and he starred in such epic films as "Stagecoach," "Back to Bataan," "Red River," "The Quiet Man" and "The Green Berets." He won his first Academy Award playing Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit."

"Hell, I should have put on that eye patch 20 years ago," the 6-foot-4 inch "Duke" commented as he picked up his Oscar in 1970. He

had been nominated once before for "Sands of Iwo Jima."

Wayne carried his roles of patriot, nag-waver and plain-spoken hero into his private life so that his name was almost synonymous with the conservative if not reactionary label but he never backed down on any of his opinions.

In 1974 he rode an armored personnel carrier through the streets of Cambridge to Harvard Square, smoking a cigar and getting pelted with snowballs from students. But when he

But Wayne himself disclosed the surgery saying the public should know that cancer could be detected and possibly halted in its early stages.

The actor was plagued by a series of respiratory problems in the mid-1970s, often undergoing tests in hospitals.

In April 1978 he underwent successful open-heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. A team of cardiac surgeons replaced a defective mitral valve at the bottom of his heart with a valve from the heart of a pig. Doctors termed the operation "uneventful."

Wayne underwent his second operation March 2, less than five months after his cancerous stomach was removed. Doctors said the surgery was to remove an obstruction in the intestines caused by postsurgical adhesions.

Wayne's personal life included three wives, all Latin. The first was Josephine Saenz, the mother of four of his seven children — Michael, Toni, Patrick and Malinda.

They were divorced in 1948. He married actress Esperanza Baur the same year. They were married seven years later.

Wayne divorced Peruvian beauty Pilar Paleta in November 1964. They were the parents of Aissa, John Ethan and Marisa.

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spoke after accepting an award from the Harvard Lampoon, the audience broke into cheers and chanted, "Duke! Duke! Duke!"

"He was fantastic," said Lampoon editor Walter Isaacson. "He's tough. I guess if he could handle all those cowboys and Indians, he can handle this."

Wayne underwent surgery in 1964 for lung cancer and declared afterward, "I've got the Big C. I liked." Associates tried to keep his ailment a secret lest it hurt his image as a virtuoso.

Two survive Selway crash

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — A DC-3 carrying 12 Forest Service employees on a half-hour flight dropped an engine and plunged into a turbulent north Idaho river Monday.

At least two people survived, including one who walked 10 miles to a ranger station.

A Forest Service spokesman said a third person originally listed as a survivor died after receiving treatment from smokejumpers.

Charles Dietz was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, Wash., and Brian Birmingham, who walked 10 miles to the Moose Creek Ranger Station, was taken to Shingus General Hospital in Grangeville. Andy Taylor, of Whitebird died after the crash.

The Forest Service said it was possible more survivors would be found.

The plane crashed into the Selway River between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. after the engine burst into flames, then fell off. Upon impact in the roadless Selway-Bitterroot wilderness, the plane broke in two.

The pilot apparently tried to land in a relatively flat stretch of the river, and after the crash the pieces of the plane began drifting downstream.

The aircraft was en route to a remote ranger station for a wilderness guard orientation school when it crashed about 30 miles

northeast of Elk City.

Ed Lavyn of the Forest Service said the craft went down in a canyon, which blocked out radio signals making communications difficult. He added the fuselage of the plane was in the river, lodged at the head of a rapid.

Forest Service spokesman Dick Guth said 14 smokejumpers were sent to the crash site to search for survivors.

Lavyn said a kayaker on the river reported seeing the plane overhead with one engine on fire. The witness said he saw the engine fall off but did not see the plane crash, although he was certain it was gone.

On board the plane were four permanent employees and six summer employees. The school they were to attend was to have started Monday.

Steve Waterman, a Forest Service spokesman in Grangeville, said the plane left Grangeville at 9 a.m. and that "when it didn't arrive at 10 a.m. we initiated action."

"It was spotted from the air around 2 p.m. and it was in the river."

The crash site is in the 225-million-acre Nezperce National Forest, where the agency has an administrative site. It is on the western edge of the wilderness.

The plane was owned by the Boise Interagency Fire District.

Crack uncovered in Alaska oil line

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Work crews digging into Alaska's frozen North Slope in winds up to 75 miles an hour Monday uncovered a crack in a section of the \$9 billion Trans-Alaska oil pipeline large enough to account for the leakage of over 1,500 barrels of crude oil.

The crews found a crack in the pipe five inches long and one-

sixteenth of an inch wide," said John Ratterman, a spokesman for Alyeska, the company operating the line.

The crack was found in a section of the pipe where a six-inch wrinkle was found earlier Monday, indicating the pipe had buckled.

Ratterman said snow, sleet and winds up to 75 mph are slowing the work of uncovering the tube. He said the crack was found after only the top half of the pipe section had been uncovered and that excavation would continue to determine if there was additional damage in the pipe.

Ratterman said cleanup crews had recovered 450 barrels of oil that seeped through the ground from the break; emerged from a snowbank and flowed into the Alligun river nearly one mile away before officials shut down the line.

However, he revealed that earlier estimates that 500 barrels total had leaked was too low.

"As much as 1,550 barrels may have been leaked," he said, some of it into the Alligun River.

Asked how long the shutdown would continue if the five-inch crack turned out to be the only damage to the pipeline, Ratterman said, "It would be a matter of a day or two, but we won't know until the entire circumference of the damaged section is uncovered."

Authorities said the work was difficult because material dug from around the underground section of pipe kept sliding back into the hole and the workers were being pelted with swirling snow and sleet.

Alyeska Pipeline Co., officials reported the tank farm storing the Alaska crude at the southern port of Valdez had an inventory of about 335 million barrels, or about three days flow.



Charles Kogut/Times-News

Jack O'Leary, deputy energy secretary, discusses shrinking oil supplies

Governors oppose their tactics Sympathy for truckers' aims

SUN VALLEY — An informal survey of governors attending the Western Governors conference reveals strong sympathy for the aims of independent truck drivers now on strike. It also reveals strong opposition to their tactics.

"Times-News interviews with seven of the western governors here — five Democrats and two Republicans — found not one governor willing to endorse the strike which was called Monday. Every governor interviewed also said a prolonged strike could have a serious impact on the western states."

"I don't think I'll endorse them," said Gov. Bruce King, D-New Mexico. "I'll see them, I'll tell them I sympathize with them, but then I'll tell them to go back to work. They've made their point, and now they have to realize we're doing all we can."

Criticism also came from Alaska Republican Gov. Jay Hammond.

"I sympathize with them," he said. "But what are they attempting to achieve?"

Sharp criticism came from Idaho Gov. John Evans, a Democrat.

"It will have a substantial impact on Idaho because we're a very large state and depend almost entirely on the trucking industry."

Evans was critical of independent truckers whom he accused of repeatedly violating the 55 mph speed limit.

"They're the ones that break the speed limit and use more fuel. They need to abide by the law," Evans said.

The Idaho governor said he understood their frustrations at the lack of diesel fuel and gasoline, frustrations which he said every driver now feels.

Washington Gov. D. Lee Ray, a Democrat, said she needs more information about the strike before deciding what action her administration will take. But she warned a prolonged strike could harm her state.

"The State of Washington is not self-sufficient in food or many other materials," Ray said. She said truck drivers should first meet with state and federal government officials and attempt to solve fuel shortages through established channels. In Washington, the truck drivers have yet to formally contact her about their problems.

Oregon Gov. Victor Attyeh, a Republican, also warned a prolonged strike could hurt his state.

"The problem they're dealing with is universal. I feel like they do. I'm probably more frustrated than they are," he said. But Attyeh said he could not endorse a nationwide truckers strike.

Wyoming Gov. Edward Herschler, a Democrat, said he had a great deal of sympathy for the truck drivers, but could not endorse their strike. Herschler said truck drivers are telling Americans through their strike that truck drivers are more important than anyone else.

Persistent energy woes predicted

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The energy crisis will continue for at least a decade and perhaps until the end of this century, a federal energy department official said Monday. O'Leary made his comments during the first full day of formal meetings at the Western Governors Conference here.

"We have come, finally, to the point we have all feared — the point of crossover, where demand constantly outruns supply," said Jack O'Leary, deputy secretary for the Department of Energy.

While a real crisis exists, O'Leary said, many Americans still mistakenly believe energy shortages are artificial ones created by an oil company conspiracy. That belief prevents the government from taking needed actions to develop new energy sources, O'Leary said.

O'Leary traced the energy crisis to several causes. One key factor is a world shortage of crude oil, which O'Leary said is caused in part by political and economic factors.

The major oil producing nations of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are unlikely to greatly expand crude oil production, although expansion is possible because "they don't need the money," O'Leary said.

Added to that, O'Leary said, is the example of Iran. That nation, under the Shah, was seen by other Mideast oil producing nations as having attempted to use oil revenues for "the great leap from the 19th to the 21st century in one generation."

The reaction and revolution of the Iranians against rapid modernization, will discourage other Mideast nations from spending large amounts of their oil profits for similar purposes, O'Leary said. This will decrease their need for additional oil revenues.

"The combination of these factors," O'Leary said, means "the world is going to have to get by in the next decade on the amount of oil we have today."

But while oil supplies will not substantially increase for some time, demand for existing supplies will rise rapidly, especially as developing nations enter the world energy market. The results will be increasing prices, O'Leary said.

The energy department official predicted both rising oil prices and energy shortages will decrease by one percent the overall Gross National Product of industrialized nations. This means industrialized nations will lose "\$2 trillion in lost production over the next decade."

"The United States will lose one-third of that total, he added. "We're seeing the cutting edge of a situation that will haunt us for years to come," O'Leary said.

Good morning!

Phones OK
Three Creek residents win permission for a telephone system from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Page B1.

Rick's roaming
Because the comic strips for Rick O'Shay have been delayed en route to the Times-News, Star Wars will temporarily move from its customary place on the People page to the comics page of the newspaper.

Business A10
Classified B4-10
Comics A6
Home life A7
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A5
People A5
Sports B3-4
Valley life A8
Weather A2

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the future for airplane safety instead of leaving the job to industry.

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He read several FAA documents which indicated the agency had known since 1975 there were difficulties involving the plane's pylon — the mount used to attach engines to the plane — but did not thoroughly check into them until after the May 25 crash of a DC-10 in Chicago.

"Although there have been numerous service difficulty reports about the DC-10 pylon assembly problem for years, the FAA either did not enter them into its computer or did not retrieve them from the computer soon enough to detect the pattern that is now quite visible," Burton said. "The longstanding problem involving the DC-10 seem to have come as a surprise to the FAA."

In response, FAA western division chief M. Craig Beard said FAA experts reviewed notices of the problem, but did not think they had any "safety significance."

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Bond was asked whether he would have grounded the DC-10 before the crash if he had known the extent of the pylon problem.

"If I knew before or after the crash, I would have made that decision,"

Bond said. "But I can only act on the facts as they unfold."

He said he had done the best he could, given the knowledge he had at each point of the grounding process.

"We have acted responsibly and promptly to insure the safety of the flying public," he said.

While the grounding has caused problems for both passengers and the airline industry, he said, "Until I am convinced that safety will not be compromised, that decision will stand."

Burton said the FAA should not be allowed to rely, as it does now, on airline employees to inspect aircraft and report problems.

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NRC Vice Chairman Victor Gilinsky, however, said he was concerned about "inventory discrepancies" in the past at commercial facilities that process uranium for use in reactors or enrich it for use by the military.

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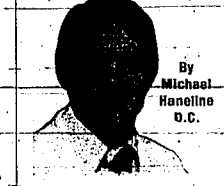
"It is being threatened by the impotence of a national politics that refuses now — as it has long refused — to let go of the past and assume the responsibilities of the present and future," Connally said.

Over a span since petroleum became our principal source of energy, just before mid-century, elements of our national politics have pursued a course designed to produce the tragic harvest which we are now experiencing," he said. "At every step of the way, that politics has resisted and frustrated every effort to assure our national energy self-sufficiency."

The former Treasury secretary said domestic politics delayed the pipelines, blocked offshore exploration and drilling, frustrated development of Alaskan oil, made it more difficult to mine and burn coal and completely disregarded "the vulnerability of being a hostage to OPEC nations."

The swift-talking, white-haired Connally emphasized that his remarks were not directed at the current administration, saying President Carter has moved into a political stalemate that has existed "for decades."

Advertisement BACK TO HEALTH



JOHN B. CONNALLY
... Impotence blamed

By Michael Hanelline D.C.

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Suits over prices win justices' nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-0 Monday that consumers who pay higher prices for goods or services as a result of price-fixing may sue for triple damages under a federal antitrust law.

The justices reversed a lower-court decision that retail purchasers of consumer goods and services could not sue in such a situation unless they were injured in their "business or property."

The ruling means that a consumer may bring a class action suit against the firm or manufacturer from which goods or services were directly purchased, and claim triple damages.

Allowing such suits will add to overcrowding in federal courts, the opinion said, but this was not a controlling consideration in the case.

Carter slips away for fishing trip

LEETOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — President Carter flew in secret from his mountain retreat to West Virginia for fishing Monday — the second time in a month he has crossed state lines without the news media or public knowing of his movements.

Carter and his wife flew by helicopter from the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains — where they were spending their 49th weekend — to Leetown in northeast West Virginia.

Carter had finished his five hours of fishing by the time reporters arrived in the town and was ready to tour the nearby National Fish Health Research Laboratory, which is run by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Asked how he fared in his five hours of fishing, Carter replied, "I caught enough. My wife caught the biggest."

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Wayne's cancer battle rivaled film heroics

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne's battle against cancer during the last 15 years of life rivaled any of his screen heroics for courage.

A five-pack-a-day cigarette smoker most of his life, Duke, at 56, had a cancerous lung removed in 1964. Leaving the hospital, he said, "I'd never been sick before in my life, but I licked the Big C."

He returned to work as soon as his doctors would allow, starting in "The Sons of Kate Elden" on rugged Mexican locations. He jumped on and off horses, braved in fight scenes and waded lake river waters.

"I'm as good as new," he said. "I'll be damned if I'm going to change my image as a star of outdoor-action pictures. That's what I do best and that's exactly what I intend to keep doing."

He did stop smoking cigarettes and took up chewing tobacco. The big man refused to pamper himself and enjoyed his usual prodigious ration of tequila.

"Sure wish it was possible to chew tobacco without having to spit all the time," he told me one day. "I enjoy it, but my wife (Pilar) sure doesn't want me chewing around the house."

His brush with death brought him closer to his family. His eldest sons, Michael — who headed Duke's Batjac Productions — and actor Pat, went deep sea fishing off a converted U.S. Navy minesweeper.

Wayne was making up for lost time. Before his operation he worked almost the year around, invariably on distant locations for his westerns and war epics.

"When I was under contract they'd tell me to make a picture, and I'd make it," he said. "And they sent me on locations for months. I was in it a financial position to take my family along with me."

"Now all that's different. I'm able to call the shots for a change."

Duke took his youngest brood along with him into isolated mountain locations and to Mexico on his later pictures.

His youngest son, John Ethan, was only 4 when Duke propped him on a full-sized horse during filming of "Eldorado." The horse spooked and bucked.

Papa-Wayne laughed as he recounted the scene. "Little John Ethan grabbed the saddle horn and hung on for dear life. He was scared to death. I asked in a gruff voice, 'You aren't gonna cry, are you, John Ethan?'"

"He was more afraid of me than the horse. So he answered, 'No, Daddy, I just get a little water in my eyes. You just plain gotta love a kid like that.'"

At home and on film locations he was an incessant chess player and was a better than average bridge player.

While he found tranquility at home, Wayne was embroiled in controversy elsewhere. He was criticized for speaking out in fear of Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, both old friends.

As producer, director and star of "The Green Berets" he was charged with using government equipment and facilities at cut rates. A New York congressman accused him of paying only \$18,000 for 107 days of production at Fort Benning, Ga., Wayne responded by calling the congressman a publicity seeker.

Duke denied in 1968 that he had been picked by Alabama's George Wallace as a vice-presidential running mate. "I couldn't afford the cut in salary," he said.

In 1970 he sided with then Vice President Spiro Agnew in criticizing the news media. He told a news conference: "You're allowed to say whatever you want about public figures, but when you get on the frying pan — you get all upset. I can't understand why."

His marriage to Pilar, his Peruvian-born third wife, deteriorated and they were separated in 1973. Wayne was broken-hearted when Pilar moved out of her Newport Beach home, taking their youngsters with her.

In recent years Wayne's steady companion was Pat Stacey, a soft-spoken blonde young enough to be his daughter. She managed his affairs with the press and smoothed the way for Duke in other matters.

Duke's greatest professional triumph was the winning of his Oscar for best actor in "True Grit" in 1969, the ultimate recognition and vindication of his not-inconsiderable acting talents.

At the time he said: "A man could live a long time with pictures like this."

I gotta admit it's a damned good one." His subsequent movies were not as well received. "Rooster Cogburn" with Katharine Hepburn was a disappointing sequel to "True Grit." His final movie, "The Shootist," was made in 1976.

Two years ago the big fellow turned from movies to television. With an exclusive contract at ABC for a series of specials, the first of which was "Oscar Presents The War Movies and John Wayne."

Duke said of the latter special, a cavalcade of World War II films, "The show doesn't glorify war. It shows our sweet innocence — a pretty nice way to be. Some post-war pictures criticized American fighting men. But I'm happy to say when the call came to rally round for freedom, our nation responded."

Wayne received a standing ovation at this year's Academy Awards when he made the presentation for best picture of the year.

Visibly moved, Duke Wayne said, "I came to Hollywood the same year as the Oscar in 1929, and we both plan to be around for a long time."

altogether shattered, when, as Sgt. Stryker, he succumbed to a Japanese sniper bullet in the battle of Iwo Jima. (John Agar, you will recall, first watched the historic photo of the U.S. flag being raised over Mount Suribachi before he shook off his pacifist yearnings and assumed Sgt. Stryker's platoon command.)

And then, there was the relatively mature John Wayne, portraying a pot-bellied, boozing, one-eyed lawman Rooster Cogburn. Perhaps not as stereotyped as other roles but dignified nonetheless. The movie "True Grit" was especially memorable to Wayne because it gave him his first and only Oscar. One Oscar for John Wayne? Somehow that's ludicrous.

The Duke didn't need Oscars though. He was bigger than that.

The neat thing about John Wayne was he always played in the black and white. When the monotone voice was first heard of the set-jawed, steely eyed profile first flashed on the screen, you knew where your sentiments were.

He played in some terrible movies. Plotless. He was far from being a Sir Lawrence Olivier. And, we suspect, he couldn't sing to save his soul. But at the start and at the beginning, it was John Wayne and it was right.

It would be nice if the world could remain so black and white, so right and wrong, so free and so oppressed. Those who can't appreciate the innate good-bad — no gray — stance of John Wayne will hardly mark his passing. But those of us who believe that morally speaking the world is totally good-bad, will. Not because of what he represented.

well... one family in Tulsa, Okla., did something about it.

Two and a half years ago, the Jerry F. James family locked their television set in their attic. They had made a decision: they would try to live without television. "We just put it away," said James, 42. "For a while we had tried to regulate it — we set up schedules for when we could watch it, but the kids would check off their shows, and then they'd see a funny commercial and go on to the next show. So we decided to see what life without TV would be like." What they have found, they say, is that life without TV is wonderful.

"We read now," James said. "We converse. We play games together. We plan family activities. It's like a huge part of our life has been given back to us." The James family is Jerry, his wife Rose Marie, 36, and sons David, 14, Brian, 9, and Jeffrey, 10 months.

"The television set was just a constant pull on our children," Mrs. James said. "It was controlling our lives. When you think about it, the TV set controls the lives of so many American families."

"Your family begins to lead a TV-oriented life rather than a life of reality. Children grow up with the television set as a baby-sitter. To sit in front of a box and receive constantly without interacting is not a healthy thing. You see a mesmerism in the faces of your children — the dependence on TV kills something in both children and adults. It deadens their natural instincts to grow and flourish." The James family objected to the set of values TV was presenting to them, also.

"TV conveys a love for material things, a worship of the youth-and-beauty-oriented value system," James said. "It influences the kinds of relationships you have with people." Since they locked the TV set in the attic, the James family has found that life has become more tranquil, almost slower. Great blocks of time are suddenly available to them. They talk to each other; they think up things to do together; they are in the midst of rediscovering the joys of reading.

"Our oldest son, David, would just sit in front of the TV and watch whatever came on," Mrs. James said. "Now he's developing an interest in woodwork. As a family, we built a treehouse for the boys, and they sleep out there with friends on weekends."

The Times-News Editorials

John Wayne: a life in black and white

As part of that America that was spawned in the depression — but didn't know its full impact — and first remembrances of youth were the anxieties of Pearl Harbor and the Hitler threat as registered on the faces of parents, the steadying influence was John Wayne.

And although we no longer are as adept as identifying the good guys from the bad guys as we were under the aegis of John Wayne, it is a simple fact that the passing of John Wayne takes another part of the simplistic part of life away from us.

Who can forget the days when John led the Flying Tigers against the Imperialistic Japanese in defense of the defenseless — although unlimited — Chinese back in what was it, 1939 or 1940? The image still is clear of John's jaw tightening while watching his pal — who just hours earlier that same day had flogged his eye examination which precluded night flying — go down in flames, sent there by a grinning Japanese pilot who then went on to shoot the helpless pilot as he dangled at the end of a parachute.

To learn later in life that the American pilots of the Flying Tigers, not altogether undifferent from those Lafayette-in-reverse. Americans who drove Spitfires in the Battle of Britain, were earning "big money" for those days of keeping the world free for democracy does nothing to dim the American dream that these films presented.

John Wayne projected many American images. We were old enough to accept the first time we saw John Wayne actually kiss a girl on the silver screen. We were shocked, but not

altogether shattered, when, as Sgt. Stryker, he succumbed to a Japanese sniper bullet in the battle of Iwo Jima. (John Agar, you will recall, first watched the historic photo of the U.S. flag being raised over Mount Suribachi before he shook off his pacifist yearnings and assumed Sgt. Stryker's platoon command.)

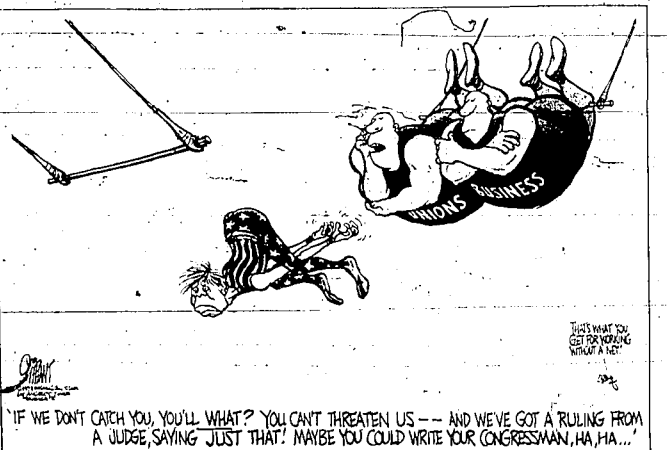
And then, there was the relatively mature John Wayne, portraying a pot-bellied, boozing, one-eyed lawman Rooster Cogburn. Perhaps not as stereotyped as other roles but dignified nonetheless. The movie "True Grit" was especially memorable to Wayne because it gave him his first and only Oscar. One Oscar for John Wayne? Somehow that's ludicrous.

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Bob Greene
TV got locked in attic

IF WE DON'T CATCH YOU, YOU'LL WHAT? YOU CAN'T THREATEN US -- AND WE'VE GOT A RULING FROM A JUDGE SAYING JUST THAT! MAYBE YOU COULD WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN, HA, HA...

Ellen Goodman

Brother Roloff and power of Bible

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. BOSTON — I have known dozens of people who used the Bible as if it were a Rorschach test rather than a religious text. They read more into the ink than they read out of it.

They form their opinions first and then search for the piece of scripture that will back them. They study the Book, in short, the way lawyers study the statutes — not to find out right and wrong, but to shore up their defense.

So it was hardly surprising to see the controversial Brother Roloff of Texas waving his Bible over his "students" in a "Sixty Minutes"

CBS-TV rerun last Sunday saying, "Last September they were nothing but a generation of hoodlums. . . Here's the secret to our success: 'Son, that spareth his rod, hateth his son, but he that loveth him, chasteneth him.' We give them spankings because we love them."

Brother Roloff was defending the policy of his Homes for Wayward Children in Texas. There, this fascinating character, "disciplines" teen-agers sent to his imprisoned environment by their despairing parents. His method is a graduated system of corporal punishment.

But what hooked me on this story wasn't the brotherly homes or the mail overwhelmingly in favor of Roloff's "methods." It was his headlong plunge into the issue of "licks," spanking, love and punishment, parents and children — an issue as loaded and divisive as any in our society.

Corporal punishment is to wounding as capital punishment is to murder. It is the official bureaucratic word for inflicting pain on those in our custody, especially children. It is a spector surrounded by confusion and guilt and tinged by the horror of child abuse, on the one hand, and the fear of "permissiveness" on the other.

The arguments about spanking seem to go on and on, wherever there are parents. One parent says out loud how much children need discipline, and another agrees vehemently. But the first is thinking of a stern lecture, and the second is thinking of a cat-o-nine-tails. A third parent then speaks against hitting, and across the room, a fourth automatically labels her as a patsy.

We live with a sense that parent-child relationships are power plays, that if we are not victor we are victim. We seem to believe that our only parenting tool is force.

In Sweden, it is now illegal for parents to strike their children. But in 48 of our states, we give unrelated teachers the right to hit our children without our permission. As American parents we are horrified by child abuse, but believe in corporal punishment — good for growth. The line between abuse and discipline is most often drawn by the hand of the punishing adult.

Of course, the Swedish law is absurdly unenforceable. It would be impossible and outrageously invasive for the state to try every parent for a spank, a slap, a verbal abuse. But the

magistrate who wrote it was right: "Children just do not respond when they are hit or threatened. Their reaction is the opposite; they think in terms of revenge."

Spanking, for example, is nearly always inflicted by the powerful on the less powerful. Small children are the ones who get it. Most parents and teachers spot hitting, not when the children are "cured" but when they are big enough to threaten the adults with retaliation, "revenge."

In the meantime, corporal punishment has not taught children any discipline. It has taught them about the lack of self-discipline on the part of adults. Taught them that hurting is okay.

Surely every parent has felt a sense of frustration build into fury. It is understandable when our rage occasionally turns into force. But force is a last and desperate resort — an admission of our failure. When we rationalize violence as "justice," we appoint ourselves judge, jury and executioner of the attitude that two wrongs make a right.

The real disaster is a systematic equation of love and violence. Brother Roloff said that he spanked the children because he loved them. How many other parents have said that? The parent who was both loved and hit as a child himself may protectively assume some connection and believe that physical abuse is a part of love.

In fact, as children instinctively know, beating is the darkest side of our most intense feelings toward those we love.

To express violence coolly — as if it were the right "trick" children into doing what we want them to do — makes some sick connection between affection and pain — that is a form of inherited abuse that does leave the deepest sort of "lasting marks."

Mrs. James said that there is a definite period of painful withdrawal when a family's television set is first locked up. She compared it to withdrawal from a powerful drug.

"It was difficult at first," she said. "Especially on the kids. They'd go to school in the morning and the other children would be talking about what they saw on TV the night before, and our children would be left out. At first you have all this time that you never had before. It makes you nervous. But it only takes a few weeks until you get used to it. We're fine now." The James children seem to be happy with their family's decision. Both of the older boys said that they do not resent being without a television set.

"I read two books a week," said Brian, the 9-year-old. "All my ride bikes together and play cards, and sometimes we sing together. I don't do besides watch TV. I like to sit around and talk with my brother and my parents." David, the 14-year-old, said, "Television just isn't that important. We go fishing, we play basketball . . . I have more free time to do things with my friends and family." Jerry James, the father, realizes that locking up the TV set had placed an additional responsibility upon him. "We know that without the TV set there, we need to plan activities for our family more. The TV is an awfully easy way to avoid planning things to do. But it has allowed us to provide our own value system for our family, rather than to accept whatever comes out of the TV."

"It's just a shame how much of your life you can let TV waste and never even realize it. My own father is retired. He is wonderful at carpentry and mechanics, he could be doing such wonderful things with his hands. But he doesn't. He sits in front of his television set all day and all night. He's addicted, and he feels it is depriving him of pleasures he could be having." The James family does not know if there are others like them in America, trying to quit television cold turkey. They just know it is working for them.

"I'm not a violent person, but there were times when I wanted to take a hammer and smash the doggone thing," Mrs. James said. "It was like a robber living in our home. It robbed us of time, it robbed us of being together. . . It robbed us of life. Now I'd like the robber is gone. We have each other, and that's enough."

Berry's World

© 1979 BY NEA INC. Jim Bowen

"Wait'll you hear the price!"

People

Lunar pioneer calls for U.S. to put space station in orbit

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Apollo 11 moon pioneer Neil Armstrong, disappointed by America's space slowdown after his historic lunar landing 10 years ago, urged the government Monday to construct a permanent manned space station in orbit around the Earth.

The former astronaut, holding a news conference in response to requests by more than 75 reporters, said the space shuttle now being prepared for its first test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., should open the way toward the development of a large orbiting base a few hundred miles high.

"I believe it would be affordable, productive and compatible with the shuttle," said Armstrong, now a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

"I would be delighted to see a concrete plan to establish a permanent manned space station," he said.

Armstrong, who plans to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the moon landing July 20 in Washington, said there have been a number of successful space initiatives since his landing, including the Skylab program and "some astonishing" unmanned missions to the planets.

But he said the United States has not orbited a permanent station, established a lunar base, sent men to other planets, or started other projects that are technically feasible.

"The limitation in number of new projects approved has been disappointing to many of us," he told nearly 100 reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians crowded into a meeting room in the university's faculty center.

The 48-year-old professor, who still files jets, occasionally rubbed his left ring finger as he talked, explaining it was part of an exercise to rehabilitate it. The finger was ripped off in an accident on his farm north of Cincinnati last November.

It occurred as he reached from a truck to a barn door. Armstrong calmly picked up the finger, and it was later reattached during a delicate operation.

"Wearing glasses to read an initial prepared statement, Armstrong said a permanent space station linked by routine shuttle flights from Earth would provide an opportunity for long exposure of men and equipment to the space environment "and garner the confidence necessary prior to the inevitable manned planetary

expeditions of the future."

He said a permanent station would make a space rescue a reality, could help produce solar energy for the Earth, and could act as a service or maintenance station for unmanned satellites.

Armstrong also said a space station would make it easier for the United States to return men or machines to the moon to continue the exploration started by the Apollo expeditions.

He said spaceships would be available to push it into a higher, longer-lasting orbit.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable, even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to give the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is purely an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Shah secluded in Mexican mansion

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — The Shah of Iran was in seclusion Monday behind the 12-foot walls of a heavily guarded mansion owned by Mexico's leading banker, who loaned the monarch his company plane to fly from the Bahamas.

There was no immediate indication how long Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Empress Farah and their son planned to stay in the walled-in, colonial style white mansion in this

wealthy resort city, 50 miles south of Mexico City.

The Shah said on his arrival Sunday he planned to spend "a few months" in Mexico.

Rumors circulated the royal family would spend a few days in Cuernavaca, a haven for wealthy retired Americans, before moving to Acapulco where the Shah's sister has been refurbishing an oceanfront mansion originally built for actress

Merle Oberon.

He was staying at the home of Manuel Espinosa Yglesias, president of Banco de Comercio, Mexico's largest commercial banking system.

More than two dozen security agents from several corporations, including bank police and the Shah's own bodyguards, were guarding the home.

The house is one of the largest in the community.

Bundy ruled competent to stand trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A judge ruled Monday that Theodore Bundy is mentally competent to stand trial for the slaying of two Florida State coeds and ordered jury selection to begin today.

Judge Edward Cowart withheld a ruling on Bundy's motion to move the trial to another Florida city because of "very slanted, very prejudicial pretrial publicity."

He ordered the first of 132 potential jurors to report at 9:30 a.m. today. He

said each juror will be questioned about possible bias out of the hearing of other prospective jurors.

He said he will know after questioning 25 or 30 of the juror candidates whether it is possible to find 12 impartial jurors and two alternates.

Cowart refused to let Bundy fire his attorneys and also rejected a defense motion to put off the trial for six weeks to three months to let them get better prepared.

PRESSURE COOKER TESTING

DATES - Thursday, June 14
Friday, June 15
TIMES - 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

LOCATION - Twin Falls County Extension Office
534 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho

PRICE \$ 22 per cooker
BRING CANNER LID with all controls and gauges

This announcement courtesy of

PRICE HARDWARE CO.

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INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES

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TWIN FALLS & JEROME

DINNER-MOVIE NIGHT
ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
4:50 PER PERSON
ONE ADULT AND ONE CHILD 10 TO 12 YEARS OLD
BUSSES A DELICIOUS BUFFET AND FREE TREE OF PEACHES FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE RESTAURANT OF YOUR CHOICE

TWIN CINEMA TUESDAY 7:30-9:45
MURDER BY DECREE
A good deal of suspense and a few surprises are in store. A suspenseful and well-paced thriller.

TWIN MALL TUESDAY 7:30-9:45
HAIR DO
DOLBY STEREO
Let the sun show it!

TWIN MALL TUESDAY 7:30-9:45
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN
SECOND TOP HIT
They saved from the jaws of death the most daring escape in movie history!

TWIN MALL TUESDAY 7:30-9:45
"RACQUET"
The best thing comedy... A love game!

TWIN CINEMA TUESDAY 7:00-9:15
THE STORY IS NOT YET OVER!
STARRING... JACK WARDEN CAR MAZZIO TUESDAY 7:15-9:30
BEYOND THE FOREDOOR ADVENTURE
STARRING... NICHOL CANTY JACK WARDEN CAR MAZZIO TUESDAY 7:15-9:30
HELP OVER!
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU VERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE!
STARRING... PETER FONDA SUSAN SAINT JAMES
OUTLAW Blues

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

Starts Tomorrow!
A love story beyond words.
His world is music. She lives in a world without sound.

"Voices" PG

TWIN MALL **JEROME CINEMA**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST ACTOR & ACTRESS
Starts Tomorrow!
Jane Fonda Jon Voight
"Coming Home" R

JEROME CINEMA

Starts Tomorrow!
A story of lust, passion, desire... love and death.
HURRICANE PG
An epic adventure of love and romance.

TWIN GRAND-VU

Alan Alda Jane Fonda Elaine May
Michael Caine Walter Matthau Richard Pryor
Bill Cosby Maggie Smith

Starts Tomorrow!
The best two-hour vacation in town!
NEIL SIMON'S **CALIFORNIA SUITE** PG
This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.
THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

"Choose your own fixin's" Limerick

Once a lady made a sandwich called Leuben; That it tasted delicious was no foolin'.
With plenty of mixin' And her choice of fixin's,
The lady's Leuben came close to our Reuben.

created by Mary Leuben



If you've always had a yen to show the world how a sandwich should be made... come see the Bear. He's got 14 out-of-this-world fixin's for you to choose from, 6 kinds of meat, 3 kinds of cheeses, and 5 kinds of garden fresh vegetables. And you can sandwich it all between our own special Grinder Bun. If Mary's Leuben came close to our Reuben, how close can you come to that Leuben with the fixin's of your choosin'?

Choose your own fixin's



GRIZZLY BEAR
PIZZA PARLORS
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY

Horoscope

Aquarians should put emphasis on attaining business aims, forget about social desires

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to engage in undertakings that could give you added abundance in the future. Avoid anything of an unpredictable nature. Keep cheerful at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find new ways of gaining the prestige you desire. You can advance in career affairs by applying the right action. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show others that you have true wisdom and find better avenues through which to expand in your line of endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any business contracts you have made can now be most advantageous to you, so carry through with them to the letter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now gain the full cooperation of associates in a special project that means much to you. Don't neglect your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way of handling duties you have committed yourself to and become more successful. Handle correspondence wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are able to have a most delightful time with congenials, so make arrangements early in the day. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Your hunches are not accurate now, so rely more on your good judgment when it comes to making decisions. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Obtaining the data you need to make a new project work more efficiently is wise now. Evening is fine for social fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gain more support from those who have power over your affairs by treating them kindly today. Show more generosity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to improve conditions around you and gain the benefits you desire. Be more careful in handling money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forgetting the social and concentrating more on gaining your business aims is the best course to follow today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take steps to control an urge to be extravagant when purchasing goods. Take health treatments to improve your appearance.

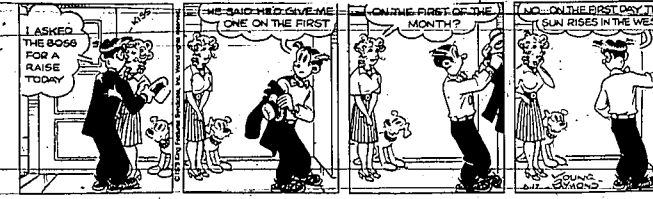
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to have a solid and secure structure on which to build his life, and will seize every opportunity to do so. Teach to use diplomacy when dealing with others. Be sure to teach religious values early in life.

PEANUTS

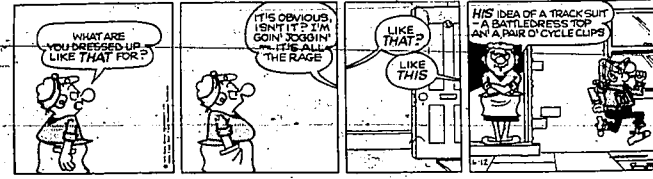
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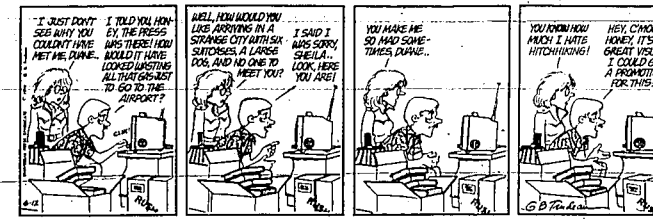
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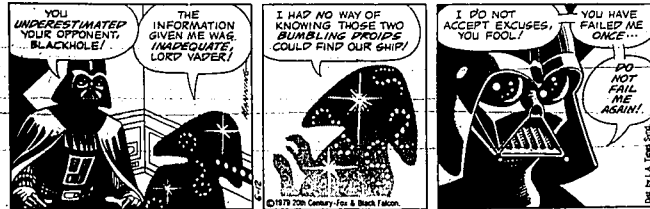
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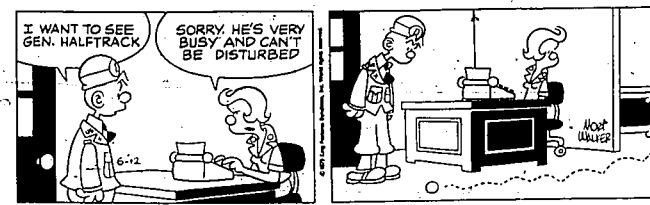
GASOLINE ALLEY



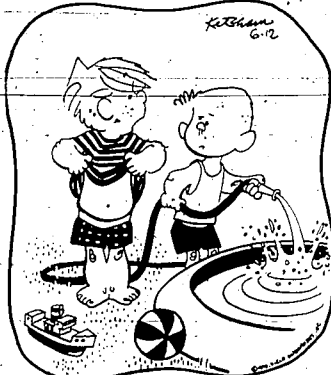
STAR WARS



BEETLE BAILEY



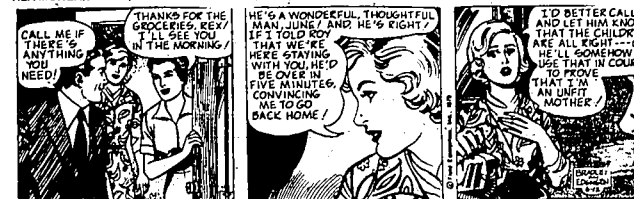
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Mathematics the way Commerce Department figures out nation's population increases

An asked how the Commerce Department figured out that the U.S. population reached exactly 220 million at 10:45 on Feb. 5, 1979: Mere math. Count a birth every 10 seconds, a death every 16 seconds, an immigrant arrival every 77 seconds, an emigrant departure every 15 minutes. That works out to an additional person every 19 seconds. Lasting comparison: that an immigrant shows up here every 77 seconds while an emigrant lights out only every 15 minutes. It's still America, the Beautiful, evidently, the way we were told it was when we were kids.

Notable one-liner by George Ade: "She was a soprano of the variety often used for augmenting grief at funerals."

Name of that family in Breda, Iowa, that had seven daughters and eight sons was Mr. and Mrs. Stork.

LOANS
Q. How much money does the Small Business Administration lose on loans that go bad?
A. It has lost 4.18 percent of the 23.2 billion it has loaned out over the last 15 years. Not too bad, really, when you consider its purpose is to help businesses that sometimes are considered too risky for conventional financing.

Q. Why is corduroy cloth so called?
A. Comes from the French "contre du roy" meaning "king's court." Originally, it was used solely for the making of royal hunting costumes.

Q. How old does a rattlesnake get before it becomes dangerous?
A. Like not old at all. It's dangerous from birth.

NYLON
Eighty-eight years before Du Pont came up with the name nylon for its remarkable synthetic fiber, a company in England was putting out a shoe polish called nylon. That firm folded, though, and the name belonged to whomever might coin it again, Du Pont.

The flamingo sits down when it takes a bath. And when it nests. But that's about it. All the rest of the time the flamingo stands up. No other bird spends so much of its life just standing there.

"O'clock" as in 10 o'clock is a contraction of the original "of the clock," please note.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



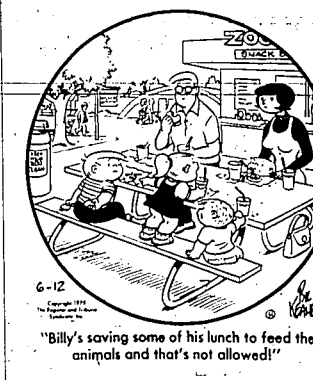
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Bad cooking habits offset fuel saving factor in appliances

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Energy-efficient kitchen appliances suffer from a people problem. A study by the National Bureau of Standards shows thoughtless or careless cooking habits can offset the fuel saving factors built into modern kitchen ranges and cooking utensils. It found as much as 50 percent difference in energy consumption among different persons preparing the same recipes.

The federal bureau videotaped home cooks' performance in research for the U.S. Department of Energy. The cooks were recruited for the 1977 study by a newspaper advertisement in Gaithersburg, Md., a Washington suburb. A full report on results was released recently.

Each participant prepared 21 meals from a standard menu representing typical foods for a family of four for seven days. The menus were designed to use all parts of regular ranges.

Inefficient cooks seemed to fuss a lot more, said John V. Pachter, Jr., a psychologist in NBS' Center for Consumer Product Technology. "They opened the oven door and removed pot lids more often. They kept losing heated air," he said. "It's true—a watched pot never boils."

Most tended to use the right front range burner, regardless of pan size. Energy is wasted on an electric burner if the pan is smaller than the heating coil.

Andrew J. Fowell, chief of NBS' product performance and engineering division, said one high-energy user

opened the oven door twice as often and, as a result, used half again as much fuel as a low-energy user.

Fowell said another high-energy user moved pots around on range burners 11 times, adjusted the fuel knobs 35 times and took the lid off to look at the chops 15 times.

Other common errors, Fowell said, included changing the oven rack after preheating the oven; and basting food with the oven door open, instead of removing the food to the range top for that step.

"That's like insulating the house and leaving the front door open," he said.

If something seemed to be cooking too fast, they heated a second burner for it while cooling down the first, and then moved the pan back again.

He said efficient cooks were very confident. They put food on the range, turned the heat on and left it until almost done before checking.

Fowell asked some friends and neighbors to keep a diary of their oven usage. He found they never used the full volume except at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Most of the time, you can get by with a large size toaster oven," he said.

Studies by a West Coast utility company confirm that finding. Testing small and large kitchen appliances; researchers at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in San Francisco found temperature settings in combination

with cooking times make a big difference.

Meat roasted in a full-size range oven for three to five hours at 300 degrees F uses less energy than the same size and shape cut roasted 8 to 10 hours at 185 degrees F, said Virginia Gries, the utility's supervisor of consumer services.

In general, lower temperatures are more economical for baking because the oven does not go on as often as it does at higher settings, Mrs. Gries added in a telephone interview.

She said researchers found pressure cookers saved more energy than slow cookers. Tests also showed a slow cooker set at low for a longer period uses more energy than the high setting for a shorter period.

Food experts now recommend preheating ovens only for baked goods such as cakes, pies and breads. Mrs.

Gries said she's baked such things successfully with a cold oven start. She added that preheating is necessary.

Plant carrots in empty garden area

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Do you have any empty spaces in your garden where spring lettuce or radishes grow? If so, don't put in more tomatoes or peppers. They'll be in abundant supply by late August. Instead, plant carrots from seed; they are always in short supply.

From now until the middle of July you can sow carrots and expect a good crop by fall. The Goldinhardt R strain of red cored chantenay is especially suited for summer sowings. It's a bright golden orange, slightly chunky, and well adapted to our clay loam soils.

The sweet tasting roots are ready to pull in 70 days. And there is a big advantage to filling your garden with these carrots: You can build a root cellar around them. These carrots can be stored and eaten in January and February when produce prices are sky high.

Here's how to make the root cellar. Put two boards on edge on each side of the carrot section of the garden. In fall fill the area with a foot of leaves or other light garden debris. Around Thanksgiving, cover the entire area with plastic and add leaves to a three-foot depth.

In winter you will be able to lift the plastic and pull carrots from the cold but unfrozen ground. The long cold storage actually improves the car-

rot's flavor.

But now you must take a little extra care when you sow carrot seed:

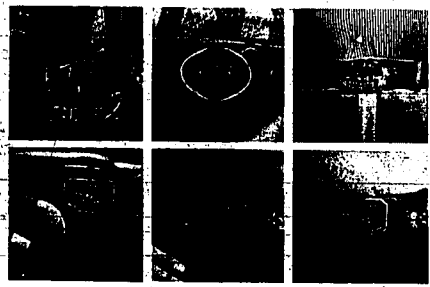
Work and rake the soil to level, uniform fineness. With a hoe handle, mark out the rows about a foot apart. Sprinkle the seed sparsely in the furrow. Seedlings need to be thinned to two to three inches apart. Thus the sparser you sow, the less thinning you must do.

An important part of the technique of having good summer germination of carrots is even moisture. The soil must be kept evenly damp until the seedlings are up and growing well—two to three weeks. Sprouting carrot seeds can't stand drying out, even for a short time. A perforated plastic sprinkler hose left in place is ideal for such applications.

Better yet, drive posts into the soil, lay boards from post to post, then wire the sprinkler hose to the boards. The height will give a wider coverage to the spray and be out of the way of the weeder and cultivator.

Carrots are not th only vegetables that can be planted now. Snap and wax (yellow) beans can be planted as well as beets, bush beans sprouts, cauliflower and Chinese cabbage plants.

If you want to plant until the end of July, put in kohlrabi. The best variety is Grand Duke, available from seed catalogs.



Give brass buckles for Father's Day!

From First Security's unique, limited edition.

These special registered brass buckles depict historic scenes from Idaho's colorful past. And they're a fine way to remember Dad on Father's Day, June 17th. They're great for wearing or collecting. And you can give one, or an entire set. So buckle down and get yours now, while they last, at your nearby First Security Bank.

	\$5000 Deposit	\$300 Deposit	No Deposit
Prospector, Elk, Idaho Seal, or First Security Seal	Free (1)	\$8.95*	\$10.95*
Display plaque with 3 buckles (Large)			\$47.85*
Display plaque with 3 buckles (Small)			\$44.85*

* Plus tax
Silver buckles available by special order

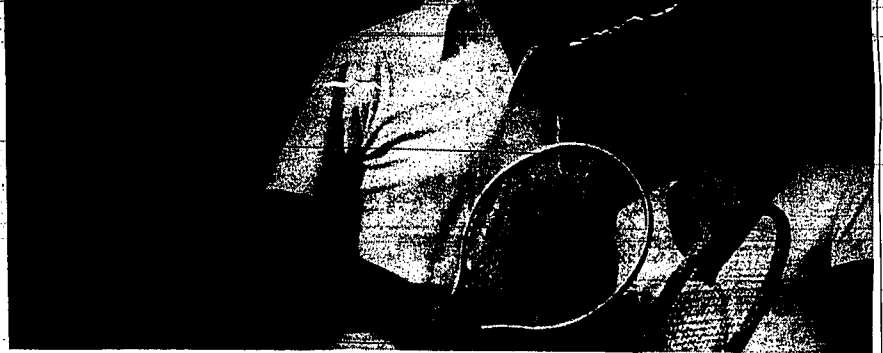
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a new special banking service for people who are 60 or better.

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- CHECK CREDIT ACCOUNT IF QUALIFIED

If you're not 60 yet... be patient.



The kind of bank you want.

Weddings



Dear Abby

Will use of wooden fiber produce bark?

© The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Now it has been disclosed that a certain brand of bread whose advertising claims "400 percent more fiber uses wood in part for that fiber!"

The following questions come to mind:

Will it help in searching for my roots?

Will it make me a budding genius?

Will it be easier to get leaves of absence?

Will it sap my strength?

Will my son be a chip off the old block?

I'm ready to climb the walls. (Paneled, of course.) I pine for some answers.

MARGARET IN HIGHLAND PARK DEAR MARGARET: I wooden know.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary soon. Our children plan a party for us in the social hall of our church.

A few years ago you ran a sample invitation in your column which I liked very much. It was a nice way of saying, "No gifts, please."

Will you please run it again? I'm sure others will find it helpful, too. Thank you.

NEBRASKA FAN

DEAR FAN: Here it is.

DEAR READERS: I have stated

Valley favorites

ANN CARGILL

257 Heyburn Ave. Twin Falls

SIDE DISH SAUERKRAUT

1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut, drained

1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, drained

1 onion sliced thin

1 medium green pepper sliced thin

3 stalks celery, sliced thin

1 cup each sugar and vinegar

Boil sugar and vinegar. Four over

vegetables. Let set and cool in large

glass jar, covered. When cold put in

refrigerator for at least 12 hours.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each

week for Magic Valley Favorites. The

weekly winning recipe will appear in

the Sunday edition of The Times-

News. If you have a favorite recipe,

mail it to the recipe department, care

of the Valley Life editor. The recipes

become the property of the Times-

News and cannot be returned.

many times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash is preferred to any other type of gift.

Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind:

"Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m.

"It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friends

hip is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other."

"The children of Ivar and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Kimburt Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 26. We believe

that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1—and along, stamped (20 cents), self-addressed envelope, to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LANGLEY

Hale-Langley

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lee Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hale of Pella, Iowa, became the bride of James Langley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Langley of Twin Falls, Feb. 24 in the Second Reformed Church at Pella.

The Rev. Wilbur Washington performed the ceremony.

Deborah Smith attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Kathy Pierce.

John J. Foy of Santa Barbara, Calif., served as best man, with Chris Becker of Osawata, Iowa, as groomsmen. Both men also served as ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony

in the fellowship rooms of the church. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Tim Hanson of Sioux Falls, S.D., Mrs. Ed Richards, Mrs. Bruce Keith and Kathy Van Noy of Centerville, Iowa.

Roberta Walters of Pella presided at the guest book; and Deb Kulmbaug of Pella and Charissa Hamstra of Morrison, Ill., presided at the gift table.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at the Strawton Inn in Pella.

Following a trip to New York City, the couple will reside in Pella. The bride is a junior at Central College in Pella, and the bridegroom is a theatre professor at Central College.

The Person-to-Person Tailored Loan. It solves a financial problem without creating another one.



Problem:

Let's say you want to buy a car. The price is right, so you think about getting a loan. But repaying a loan around the holidays isn't so easy. Or maybe making payments during the summer wouldn't leave you enough money for vacation. What do you do?

Solution:

Skip up to 3 consecutive payments every year. With a Tailored Loan from Person-to-Person Financial Center.

Problem:

Some of your furniture has seen better days. And you could use a few other things around the house. You'd like to borrow the money, but with the two kids in school you could use some extra time to pay it back.

Solution:

Take more than 4 years to repay. With a Tailored Loan from Person-to-Person Financial Center.

Problem:

You need a vacation. Badly. You just don't have enough money to pay for it. A loan is the answer. Only you need the vacation now and you aren't due for a raise for 4 months.

Solution:

Delay the first payment up to 6 months. With a Tailored Loan from Person-to-Person Financial Center.



1025 Shoshone Street North, Suite 41, Twin Falls, TEL: 734-5980

1/2 OFF

JEWELRY

MANUFACTURERS

LIQUIDATION

June 10th - 16th ONLY

JENSEN JEWELRY IS LIQUIDATING \$61,842.00 OF DISTRESSED STOCK FROM A MAJOR JEWELRY MANUFACTURER, NOW THROUGH JUNE 16th.

ALL AT 1/2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE. INCLUDED ARE OPAL RINGS, BIRTHSTONES, DINNER RINGS, AND MENS DIAMOND RINGS. ALL RINGS ARE SOLD AS IS. LAY-AWAY AND JENSEN'S CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.

<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Ladies Diamond</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$189.95 NOW \$94.75</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Ladies Opal Ring</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$79.95 NOW \$39.95</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Ladies Cocktail Ring</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$299.95 NOW \$149.95</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Ladies Opal & Diamond</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$179.95 NOW \$89.95</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Ladies Ruby Cluster</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$149.95 NOW \$75.00</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Man's Diamond</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$499.95 NOW \$249.95</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Man's Birthstone</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$89.50 NOW \$47.75</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Man's Diamond</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$275.95 NOW \$137.95</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">ID. Birthstone</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Was \$79.95 NOW \$39.97</p>

JENSEN

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109 Main Ave. East
Downtown Twin Falls

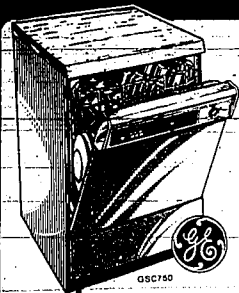
Blue Lakes Mall
Next To The Fountain

20th Anniversary

It's our 20th Anniversary and we want to celebrate by showing our appreciation to the people of Magic Valley who have been our loyal customers. To Thank You for your patronage we're having a Special Anniversary Sale!

Sale

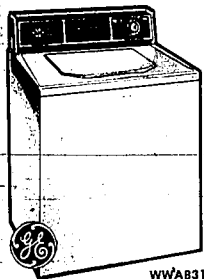
OUR GIFT TO YOU ... FREE CAR WASH! JUST FOR SHOPPING DURING BLACKER'S ANNIVERSARY



FEATURE-PACKED POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER

- 4 Cycle Wash Selection Including Power Scrub® Cycle
- Normal Energy Saver Cycle
- Rolls where needed now — can be built-in later
- 3-Level Washing Action
- Built-In Soft Food Disposer
- Sound Insulated
- Tuff Tub® Interior
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Faucet-Flo Unicouple

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$349⁹⁵

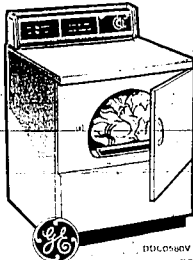


2-SPEED FILTER-FLO® WASHER

\$329⁹⁵

COMMERCIAL DRYER

\$209⁹⁵



* Large Capacity, 2 Speed Washer (in timer) + 4 Water Level Selections + 2 Cycles Normal and Gentle + 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures with energy saving cold water rinse + Bleach Dispenser + Filter-Flo System + Porcelain Enamel Tubing Top, Lid, Top & Baskets + Unbalanced Load Control System.

* Standard Capacity + 3 Cycles — Regular and Special with Permanent Press Coldwater Period + 3 Drying Selections — Normal, Low, No Heat-Duff + Removable Lint Trap, Liner + Dry Indicator Light + Green Dot Quality Tested + Porcelain Enamel Finished Cabinet Drum.



17.6 Cu. Ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

- 4.87 cu. ft. freezer can reduce shopping trips
- *2 Ice in Easy Trays
- Energy saver Helps Cut Operating Costs
- Two adjustable shelves
- Roll-out on wheels
- 30 1/2" wide, 66" high

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$459⁹⁵



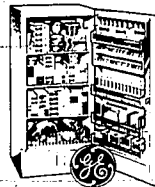
21.7 Cu. Ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

- 6.73 cu. ft. freezer
- *Three Ice in Easy trays, bin
- Energy saver switch can help reduce cost of operation
- Four adjustable shelves
- Astro door dairy compartment
- Four drawers for meat, fruit and vegetables
- Rolls out on wheels

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$699⁹⁵

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER SPECIALS!

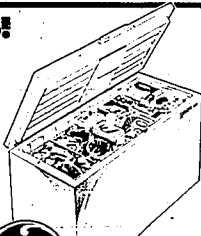
FREEZER SPECIALS!



19 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

- 3 fast freezing shelves plus top cold plate
- Foods easy to see and reach, with upright storage convenience
- Bulk storage basket
- Built-in lock with self-ejecting key
- Interior light

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$419⁹⁵



20 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER

- 2 sliding baskets, vertical divider
- Adjustable temperature control
- Lip-front defrost drain
- Automatic interior light
- "Power-on" signal light
- Built-in lock with self-ejecting key

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$419⁹⁵

GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR PORTABLES

10" Dia. Meas. PORTABLE COLOR



\$279⁹⁵

19" Dia. Meas. PORTABLE COLOR



\$399⁹⁵

DINETTE SPECIALS!

7 PIECE HOWELL DINING ROOM SETS	REG. \$229.95	\$149⁹⁵
7 PIECE SWIVEL CHAIR DINETTE SET	REG. \$559.95	\$389⁹⁵
7 PIECE OAK FORMICA TOPPED SET	REG. \$949.95	\$699⁹⁵
MATCHING HUTCH	REG. \$569.95	\$399⁹⁵
5 PIECE BASSETT CONTEMPORARY DINETTE	REG. \$569.95	\$399⁹⁵



SOFA, LOVESEAT & RECLINER Heavy brown herculon fabric cover, long-wearing	Reg. \$659.95	\$439⁹⁵
SOFA Nylon Floral	Reg. \$499.95	\$369⁹⁵
SOFA & LOVESEAT Nylon plaid in your choice of colors	Reg. \$699.95	\$499⁹⁵

BEDROOM SPECIALS!

5 PIECE BEDROOM SET Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Night stand, Bed	Reg. \$849.95	\$599⁹⁵
5 PIECE HARDWOOD BEDROOM SET Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed, Night Stand	Reg. \$1,099.95	\$699⁹⁵
5 PIECE WITH TWIN-OVAL MIRRORS Dresser, Mirrors, Chest, Bed, Night Stand	Reg. \$1,299.95	\$989⁹⁵

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223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Action Line ... by Ben McKelway

Where to write for pageant tickets

Can you get me information on how I can get tickets for the Miss Teenage America pageant? I have two nice representing two counties in eastern Idaho, and I would like to attend. I understand it is to be held in Boise the last Saturday in June. Do not confuse this with the Junior Miss pageant, which is the second week of June. — Sarah Beem, Jerome.

If you are right about the date, you mean the Miss Teen USA contest for Idaho, which is scheduled for June 29 and 30 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. Tickets are sold only by the contestants and at the door. Writing to one of your nieces would probably be the best idea.

In Boise several years ago I bought a set of "Lifetime Stainless Steel Cookware." I think the company was based in Los Angeles. I need to replace some of the handles, and I would also like to order their electric frypan broiler. Can you help? — Barbara Wilson, Twin Falls.

Aristocrat of California sells that line of cookware. Manager Richard Royer said he would send you a price list and ordering instructions. But just in case you don't hear from him, the company's address is P.O. Box 30276, Los Angeles, CA 90030.

FREEBIES — The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has published a factsheet about the detection and treatment of allergies. Called "Q's and A's about Allergies," it is available free from the Consumer Information Center,

Dept. 5906, Pueblo, CO 81009. Everyone knows allergies often cause watery eyes, stuffy nose or itching skin, but few realize that an allergy might also be the cause of a headache, an upset stomach or even asthma. Just about every substance known to humankind causes an allergic reaction in somebody somewhere. If even one of your parents has allergies, chances are you will develop some, too. They can start at any age, but once you get one, it usually stays with you for the rest of your life. Depression isn't it?

I am writing you about some strawberry plants I ordered from Eden Valley Nursery Sales in Philadelphia. I got tired of waiting for the plants to arrive, and in April I wrote the nursery, asking them to refund my money. I haven't heard anything. Would you please investigate? — Ernie Engles, Twin Falls.

Eden Valley is one of several fronts used by American Consumer Inc., a giant mail order firm that advertises regularly in Family Weekly magazine. Our experience with the company tells us it is unreliable. However, other readers have received refunds after some pushing. Mrs. Czech, in the customer service department, says she will be in touch with you soon, which means she will ask you to send her a copy of your canceled check. Keep in touch. — To Mr. Czech: Mrs. Czech says she will do her best to speed up the

delivery of your plants. She said they are shipping plants daily but have thousands of orders to meet.

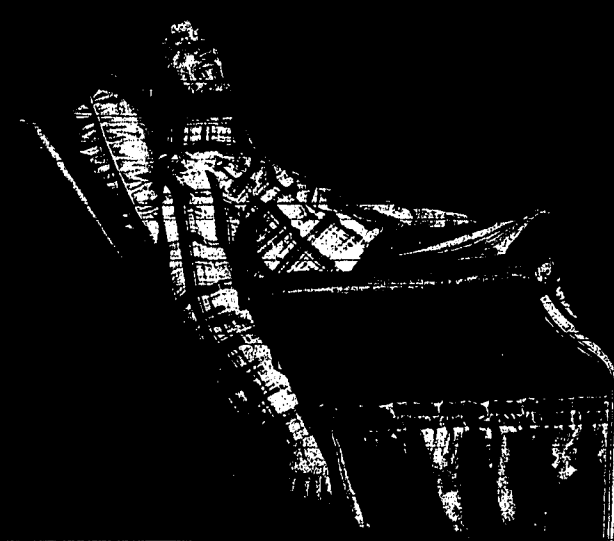
NOTE: Action Line solves problems, cuts red tape, and finds answers. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be. Our

volume of mail now requires us to choose only the most novel or serious new inquiries for investigation and eventual publication. However, over the next few months we will be answering all inquiries received before May 1, when the new policy took effect.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, June 11

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use— inches ET		Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown to column date's June 9						
		ET - June	ET - June		10-8	9-7	8-6	7-5			
Alfalfa		21	28	28	32	27	3	9	1.4	2.0	2.6
Sug. Beet		07	11	11	14	15	1	4	6	8	9
Potatoes		05	08	07	09	10	1	2	3	5	6
Beans		09	04	04	05	06	1	1	2	3	4
F. Corn		05	06	07	09	10	1	2	3	5	6
W. Grain		22	28	28	33	30	3	9	1.5	2.1	2.6
S. Grain		18	24	24	29	28	3	8	1.2	1.7	2.1
Peas		20	26	27	32	30	3	9	1.4	1.9	2.3

CARLOAD Father's Day SALE of Famous Stratolounger® Father's Day June 17th



Choose from Idaho's largest selection ... All at Low Carload Prices Plus ... Pot Of Gold Savings

All you can remove with one hand CAN be applied toward the sale price of chair.

- Trade Ins Accepted
- Each sale subject to Dad's approval
- Delayed Payments till September
- Arrange for delivery Now ... anywhere in Magic Valley



Serving Since 1946 204 Main Ave. No. Ph. 733-7111

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Jun. live cattle	71.90	72.90	71.35	71.70
Oct. live cattle	67.40	68.70	67.60	68.17
Aug. feeder cattle	79.82	80.45	79.25	79.62
June live hogs	42.05	43.00	41.50	41.95
Sep. wheat	3.96 1/4	4.27 1/2	4.13	4.23 1/4
Dec. corn	2.84 1/4	2.94 1/4	2.86 1/2	2.89 1/4
Jun. silver	8.6100	8.6900	8.5700	8.5800
Jun. gold	281.60	282.90	280.80	281.20
Oct. sugar	8.78	9.13	8.94	9.12
Jul. soybeans	7.54 1/2	7.82	7.58	7.66 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include bid/ask markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bldg.	Utah Power	18.25
Bank of Amer.	25.62 1/2	
1st Sec. Co.	18.12 1/2	
Ida. 1st Nat.	22.00	
Ida. Fwr. Pfd.	42.00	
Idahoann. Gas	13.75	
Kellogg	14.25	
Long. Fiber	255.00	
Pac. St. Life	4.97 1/2	
Conrad. Food	22.25	
Sierra Life	1.50	
Quantex	.26	
Minri West	.2875	
Anal. Sugar	17.37 1/2	

Valley beans
Great Northern: 19 dealers at 22.00; 8 dealers at 21.00; 15 dealers at 20.00; 1 at 20.50 and 2 off the board.
Pinto: 14 dealers at 20.00; 1 at 20.50 and 2 off the board.
Black: 5 dealers at 20.00; and 11 at 21.00.
Kidney: 2 dealers at 18.00; 13 at 19.00; and 1 at 20.00.
Small white: 1 dealer at 17.00; 3 at 17.50; and 1 at 18.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting companies. For Eastern time, dealers in Magic Valley prices are U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain
Soft white wheat 2.80 bu., barley 4.08 1/2, mixed grain 4.95 1/2, and oats 4.35 1/2.
Quotations are provided by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc., daily. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

THE NEW LOOK CHECKBOOK

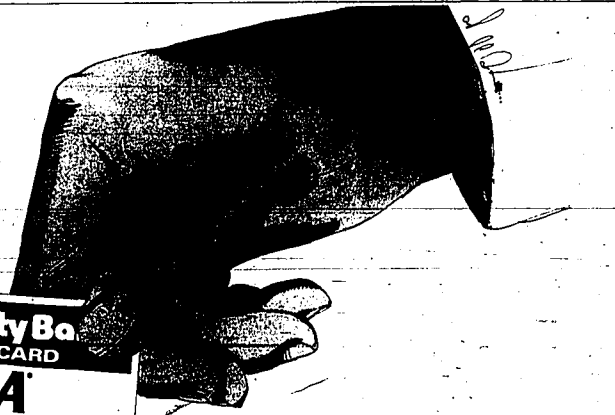
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Three Creek phone system on way

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission acted Friday to ease the problem of isolation and lack of communication for a southern Idaho range community.

In issuing a certificate of convenience and necessity, the PUC cleared the way for installation of the first-ever telephone service to homes, a school and a resort in the sparsely-populated Three Creek area.

The tiny phone system, which initially will have only 20

customers, is the first new phone company in Idaho in over 50 years, according to one telephone official.

The PUC news is welcome to Three Creek ranching families, who have long complained about the inconvenience and hazards of a phoneless existence.

For 10 years, residents of the sparsely populated ranching community west of Rogerson had sought permission to install phones. Living beyond the fringe of established telephone service, they have depended on a lone gas station telephone for business and personal communication.

In 1969, the PUC denied a request by two Utah businessmen to serve the area. The commissioners said the applicants were not reliable.

This spring the ranchers, still bitter over the 1969 ruling,

once more asked the commission to let them build a phone system. Nearly every Three Creek resident turned out for a PUC hearing on the request held in Twin Falls in May.

This time the PUC approved the application, finding the new applicant, Thomas Irwin of Sacramento, Calif., "fit, willing and able to provide adequate service in the area."

Irwin has proposed to form the Rural Telephone Co. with Three Creek residents as shareholders. The company will install a buried cable and microwave relay system to 20 families; the Three Creek School and Murphy's Hot Springs resort.

The company, which could be transmitting calls as soon as January, joins an elite list of fast-disappearing small phone companies operating in the United States. According to the U.S. Independent Telephone Association

in Washington, there are only 22 phone companies with fewer than 100 customers.

The Three Creek system will be financed by \$500-a-piece low interest loans from phone customers and a \$50,000 bank loan which several of the customers will guarantee.

The PUC refused, however, to approve a rate schedule submitted by Irwin, deciding to wait until final construction and operating costs are known.

Irwin said the system could be completed as soon as mid-January, but added delays are possible in obtaining a federal license for a radio and a permit from the Bureau of Land Management to lay cable.

The PUC order was signed by Commissioners Conley Ward and Perry Swisher. Commissioner Ralph Wickburg was absent.

Ski rate increase protests in works

KETCHUM — After formally protesting new lift rate increases requested by the Vail, Colo., ski resort, the Ketchum-based Skiflation Committee is ready to follow suit at Sun Valley and other major Western resorts.

Skiflation Committee member Brad Ross said Monday the group is waiting for Sun Valley to present its 1979-80 rate proposals before filing other protests at the Aspen, Colo., and the Jackson Hole, Wyo., ski resorts.

"We haven't yet gone after the other areas," Ross said, "but we intend to. I think once Sun Valley makes their move we will file on all the ski areas."

Vail was the first major western ski resort to propose raising its daily lift rates from \$15 to \$18 next winter. But the Aspen Skiing Corp. and the Jackson Hole Ski Corp. both quickly followed with similar rate hike requests.

Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman has said his company also plans to request a rate increase, but Sun Valley has not revealed the terms of the increase proposal.

The Skiflation Committee's strategy, according to Ross, is to try to block the first rate increase at a major U.S. resort so that other comparable ski areas cannot use it as justification for their own rate hikes.

Ski resorts operating on public land must receive Forest Service approval of their rates and most Forest Service special use permits, issued to these resorts, state that one ski area cannot be forced to charge less than a comparable ski area. Consequently, Skiflation members claim, when one major resort is granted a price increase, the others are guaranteed increases too.

Ross said the group is pleased the Forest Service has indicated this year's price increases should be held within President Carter's voluntary wage and price control limit of 9.5 percent.

"The reason Skiflation is fighting this is because 15 percent on top of last year's approximate 20 percent raises still isn't fair," Ross said.



Turning aluminum into gold is easy some days

While others were listening to the music at the rock concert Sunday afternoon at Niagara Springs, Jason Warren, 10, of Filer, found a chance to pick up a little

money. The enterprising lad convinced concert fans to toss their empty cans into a pile which collected with the intent of selling the cans for recycling. At the

rate of 22 cents a pound paid for the cans by that recycler, Warren figured he would make about \$5 for his day's efforts.

Bob DeLashmire/Times-News

Chance for patrons to comment at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls school budget hearing tonight

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers in the Twin Falls School District tonight have an opportunity to comment on the proposed school budget for the 1979-80 school year.

The Twin Falls school board has scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 8 p.m. tonight at the district's administration building, 201 Main Ave. W. State law requires every school board to hold such a hearing.

The proposed budget is six percent

higher than last year's funding level, according to assistant school superintendent Camden Meyer, who prepared the 14-page document. A third of the increase is due to an estimated \$115,000 surplus this year. The school board must approve a new budget by June 30, the end of its fiscal year.

Although partial implementation of the 1 percent initiative reduced the amount of property taxes earmarked for schools by nearly 10 mills, amounting to a loss of \$270,068 for Twin Falls schools, the Legislature used general funds to make up the

difference. Before the 1 percent initiative, school officials could count on rising property values to bring in more tax revenue each year. Although assessed valuation levels are now frozen at 1978 levels, a new statewide funding system will compensate school districts for this loss as well. And the districts will receive more next year from sales tax revenue.

"We came out pretty well on it, really," said Meyer.

Just the same, Meyer explained inflation and rising fuel costs will cause some cutbacks, particularly in textbooks, transportation, and maintenance.

"We didn't increase our textbook fund as much as we should have,"

said Meyer. Although expenditures for elementary school textbooks will increase by \$11,050 under the proposed budget, from \$31,400 to \$42,450, allocations for secondary textbooks will drop by \$28,470, from \$65,170 to \$36,700.

Determined to hold the line on transportation costs, Meyer proposes to keep expenses for the fueling, maintenance and repair of school buses at this year's level of \$4,000. In light of rising gasoline prices, he said this means the district will have to cut back on extracurricular travel and field trips.

The rising cost of coal, electricity, and natural gas has caused a \$54,000 increase in the proposed budget for heating and lighting, Meyer says this

means the school administration will have to hold off on some needed repairs and upkeep of school buildings. The school system will operate with one less maintenance worker next year.

The biggest single increase in the budget is a raise for teachers totaling \$273,400. Under a negotiated contract already ratified by the school board, all teachers will receive a 7.5 percent salary increase next year. Wages for other school personnel will go up 7 percent, or 25 cents an hour.

Twin Falls High School, under the proposed budget, would receive an additional \$16,000 next year for the purchase of new desks and other furniture.

In the valley

Fairfield residents

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Two Fairfield residents were hospitalized in Salmon following a Sunday airplane crash near Sule, Mont. Listed in satisfactory condition Monday were Rex O'Neill, 63, and his wife, Lela, 62, both of Fairfield.

The O'Neills were passengers in a Cessna 208 flown by Claude Blodgett, 46, Fairfield, a former Salmon resident. Also aboard were Blodgett's wife, Dixie, 41, and their niece, Cory Tingle, 2, of Dillingham, Alaska.

The Blodgetts suffered bruises and the Tingle child escaped injury.

Blodgett said he was attempting to land at an airfield on the East Fork of the Blitterfoot River about 12 miles east of Sule when he discovered the strip was covered with water. He said an engine was acting up so he attempted to set down on a road when the wing tip hit a willow and spun the plane around.

County reimbursed

BOISE — Camas County received final reimbursement for acquisition and development of Camas Community Recreation Area at Fairfield from the Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service (HCRS), U.S. Department of Interior.

The \$8,022.53 reimbursement is part of a 50 percent matching grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which is administered locally by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for the HCRS Pacific Northwest Region Office in Seattle.

Site improvements, parking, two baseball/softball fields, two tennis courts and a restroom/storage building were developed at the seven-acre site on the west edge of Fairfield by the \$34,303.40 project.

Total Land and Water Conservation Fund share

was \$17,151.70.

Local units of government in Idaho have received more than \$17.4 million for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation projects since the Land and Water Conservation Fund began in 1965.

Trucking fuel cleared

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy has announced rules to permit truckers of perishable agricultural commodities to obtain "their current needs of diesel fuel."

The rules, issued by the DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration, have been adopted on an emergency basis effective May 25 through July 31, in light of the current tight diesel supply and "certain regional disruptions," according to a press release.

The rules also allow needed fuel to those engaged in surface mass transportation and the production of crude oil and natural gas.

On May 10, the ERA adopted the rule permitting farmers and those engaged in agricultural production to obtain the diesel fuel they require.

In adopting the new rule expanding diesel priorities, ERA Administrator David J. Bardin called the amendments essential, saying they were needed to:

- Prevent a serious disruption in the perishable food distribution system.
 - Preserve the reliability of surface mass transportation services and an energy efficient alternative to private automobile use.
 - Continue domestic production of more oil and gas.
- Diesel fuel, and other middle distillates had not been subject to price and allocation controls since July 1976.

Rupert council hires Boise firm to study sewage plant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council Monday opted to hire a Boise-based firm to study the city's problem-plagued \$8.5 million sewage treatment plant.

The council spent more than an hour in executive session before accepting a proposal from CH2M Hill Corp. of Boise to inspect and finalize the system.

The move comes on the heels of yet another malfunction at the troubled plant. Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton had scheduled the council meeting last week, following three system transmission line failures at the plant — one due to a loosened clamp and

two related to pump problems.

The plant has also been the subject of legal controversy following a March 16 break in a dike in the system lagoon. That break allowed millions of gallons of partially treated sewage to spill onto surrounding yards and fields. The incident has spawned roughly \$264,000 in damage claims filed against the city.

Sunday, the system leaked partially treated sewage again. This time a 14-inch high pressure transmission line, stretching from Rupert to the city's new sewer treatment plant located five miles north of town, ruptured along a three foot length of pipe.

Partially treated sewage was sent onto a county road and a nearby yard

before city crews managed to pump the broken line free of sewage and repair it.

Whitton said both Hamilton and Voeller (H&V) Engineers, designers of the plant, and the city, have been unable to determine the cause of the rupture, Whitton said.

CH2M Hill has prepared a report analyzing the "integrity of the system," Whitton said.

"We accepted a confidential report concerning the engineer's evaluation of the sewage lagoon dykes and the transmission lines from CH2M Hill," Whitton said. "The report will remain confidential until it has been reviewed by the city's legal advisors," he added.

Whitton said the report may be released later this week.

CH2M Hill also will be responsible for finalizing the project with the Environmental Protection Agency and determining how much of the project is eligible for federal grants. Roughly 75 percent of the project's cost has been borne by the federal government. The state has contributed 15 percent of the cost and the city 10 percent.

Switch fails, plant dark

RUPERT — The Rupert sewage treatment plant was without electricity Monday evening when a minor component to the plant's electrical system failed.

The component failed to operate, leaving the plant in the dark from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Rupert city engineer Don Courtright said Monday. The

incident did not stop sewage treatment, Courtright said.

"We had one micro switch that didn't close and we got it back in operation," Courtright said, comparing the problem to a faulty light switch.

The city of Rupert at large was unaffected, Courtright said.

Burley district ranger retires

BURLEY — Bill Price, district ranger for the Burley District of the Sawtooth National Forest retired June 1 after spending the past 10 years in the Burley and Malta areas.

Price has been district ranger in the Burley office since 1972. He began working for the federal government in 1943 with a two-year tour in the U.S. Air Force. He first joined the Forest Service with a temporary appointment on the Challis National Forest in Idaho and Utah while attending college.

Forest Service working on the Challis. He has been district ranger for the past 19 years with assignments including the Fishlake National Forest in Utah in addition to the Sawtooth positions.

He has been actively involved in range management activities during his forest service career. This has included serving as chairman of the Idaho Section of the Society for Range Management. Price plans to return to Utah following retirement.

Price graduated from Utah State University at Logan in 1943 with a degree in forest management. He spent the next eight years in private industry and in 1958 returned to the

Bill Price Burley district ranger will be Doug Reid who will be transferring from the Mandi-Lasai National Forest in Utah. He will take over the position June 18.



BILL PRICE
... federal career ends

Local session sets

Gasohol session set

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Dane Watkins and Idaho Gasohol Commission Chairman Ralph Woodmansee will discuss the alcohol-gasoline blend during the Idaho Gasohol Conference Thursday in Lewiston. Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, will discuss the state's gasohol legislation. The chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee will join University of Idaho agricultural economist Stephen M. Smith, Idaho Gasohol Commission Chairman Ralph Woodmansee, and Idaho Wheat Commissioner Frank Higgins as a speaker during the conference.

Boise drive-in robbed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police are looking for two men in connection with an armed robbery early Monday at the Midway Drive-In.

Officers said one of the men reportedly used a 44-Magnum revolver in the robbery of the theater.

The men eluded police by jumping over a fence and fleeing on foot.

Davidson appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans announced the appointment Monday of State Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, to the State Building Authority. Davidson's term will run until Jan. 1, 1984. He replaces State Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries. Evans also announced the appointment of Barbara Hume, Lewiston, to the Idaho Real Estate Commission for a term running until July 1, 1983.

Hearings scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Public hearings will be conducted in three Idaho communities this week on a Bureau of Land Management agriculture environmental statement on the potential development of 176,310 acres of desert land in Owyhee, Elmore and Twin Falls counties.

First of the hearings is scheduled in Boise tonight. It will be followed by hearings Tuesday in Murphy and Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Line failed four times

RUPERT — The pipeline system carrying treated sewage from the Rupert sewer treatment plant to the lagoon system five miles north of town failed four times in the past week.

The Times-News incorrectly reported that the pipeline itself broke four times. Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said two of the breakdowns in the system were caused by pump failures. A loose clamp caused another failure. And the ruptured pipe system Sunday accounted for the fourth failure.

The Times-News also incorrectly reported the sewage that spilled onto a county road from the break Sunday was "untreated." The sewage had received primary treatment at the city treatment plant.

The earlier story included information received by the Times-News that the failure occurred at 1:15 p.m. Officials later amended this to 5 p.m.

Free opera
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera will give eight concert performances in New York City parks June 12-23 in its 13th summer season of free opera.



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Obituaries

Floyd Eklund

GOODING — Floyd Eklund, 57, of Afton, Iowa, a former Gooding resident, died Sunday at the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City.

Survivors include: his mother, Edith Eklund of Wendell; one brother, Boyd Eklund of Fairfield; one sister, Dorothy Bliss of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Deborah Thaele and Pam Stewart both of Fairfield, and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

Gravestone services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Shannon, Iowa. Memorials may be made to Zion Hill Alcohol Treatment Center, Creston, Iowa.

Bryan Jackson

GOODING — Bryan Jackson, of Gooding, died Monday morning at the V.A. hospital in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Heather Ann Hoffman

HAGERMAN — Heather Ann Hoffman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hoffman, of Hagerman, died Friday evening at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born June 8, 1978 in Twin Falls. She is survived by her parents, two half-sisters, Yvonne and Darey Harrington, both of Hagerman; two half-brothers, Jeffrey Harrington of Hagerman; and James Hoffman of Anderson, Calif.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington of Ogden, Utah; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman of Susanville, Calif.

Gravestone services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. Gary Miller of the Hagerman United Methodist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Fred Colbert

BURLEY — Fred Colbert, 76, of Burley, formerly of Buhl, died Sunday evening in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born April 8, 1903, at Thermopolis, Wyo. He married Evelyn Gore in 1922 at Florence, Colo. They were later divorced. He married Florence Belle Bridger in 1961 at Kettle Falls, Wash. She died December 1963. He then married Mattie Beasley at Elkhorn, Nev. She died in October 1977. He was a former trucker and welder.

He is survived by seven sons and step-sons, Robert Colbert of Grover, Calif.; Alvin Colbert of Battleground, Wash.; Fred Colbert of Vancouver, Wash.; Wilbur and Horace Bridger, both of Twin Falls; Lynn Bridger of Pocatello; Lee Bridger of Buhl; four daughters, Alice Faulk of Lake View, Calif.; Nora Riese of Ady, Wash.; Laura Allen of Onville, Wash.; Florence Tiscus of Twin Falls; one brother, Floyd Colbert of Shelley, Idaho; and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Lola) Van Buren also of Shelley, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by three brothers. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from Wednesday noon to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to services.

Clifford Andrew Hamby

Clifford Andrew Hamby, 60, former Buhl resident, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday.

He was born March 28, 1919 in Buhl, and was an electrician with the Jordan School District in Salt Lake City at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, four daughters, Charles Kerr of Bonanza, Utah; Melba Mecham of Woods Cross, Utah; Glenn Shafto of Granger, Utah; and Carla Hamby of Blythe, Calif.; one brother, Thomas Hamby of Blythe, and a sister, Louella Grizim of Midvale; three step-children; six grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Garden of the Valley in Salt Lake City.

Jimmie Lee Hardy

BURLEY — Jimmie Lee Hardy, 80, Orm, Utah, former Oakley and Burley resident, died Sunday afternoon in an Orm nursing home of a lingering illness.

She was born in Alamo, Tenn.; the daughter of James and Lucy PeWell Puckett. She married Gilbert Hardy June 4, 1916, in Salt Lake City. They were later divorced. They lived in Oakley and Burley for many years, moving to Salem, Ore., and then to Orm, Utah, to be near a daughter.

She was a member of the LDS Church. She is survived by three sons, Jay Hardy of Los Angeles, Calif.; Rex Hardy of Salt Lake City; and Lynn Hardy of Salem, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Belle (Buh) Hardy of Burley; two granddaughters, Henry Puckett of San Jose, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Wesley (Mary) Poulton of Burley; Mrs. Pearl Swanson of Twin Falls, Mrs. Jim (Belle) Neilson, Mrs. Dovey McGuire, Mrs. June Sawyer, and Mrs. Delia Prichard, all of San Jose, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be held in the Oakley cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday prior to the services.

Naomi Mocsrip Alley

NAMPA — Naomi Mocsrip Alley, 82, of Nampa, formerly of Glens Ferry, died Friday at a Nampa hospital.

She was born March 15, 1897, at Gifford, Iowa. She was reared and educated in Idaho. She received a teaching certificate from Idaho State University. She married Roy H. Alley on July 7, 1923, at Gooding. They lived at Glens Ferry, where they owned and operated a laundry and dry-cleaning firm. In 1948, they moved to Nampa, where they owned and operated Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaning until retiring in 1966. She also taught school throughout Idaho for many years. Mr. Alley died March 21, 1978. She was a member of Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of the Eastern Star at Glens Ferry and was past worthy matron.

Surviving are one son, James R. Alley of Meridian, and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Alisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa by the Rev. Nathaniel W. Pierce of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa. Friends may call at Alisp Funeral Chapel today and Wednesday, until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 204 Fort Place, Boise.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Laurel A. Robinson, 89, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Steve Lund officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2 p.m.

BELLEUEVE — Memorial services for Ella M. Jacobsen, 84, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Episcopal Church in Halley.

Father Douglas Hadley will officiate. Cremation will precede the services. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel at Halley.

GOODING — Services for Leon B. Barayazaira, 57, of Gooding, who died Saturday will be celebrated at a mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with Father James Schinnick as celebrant. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to the Heart Fund are suggested.

Dismissed
Ronald Sinclair, Merion Fullmer and Patsy Shaw, all of Rupert; Dennis Meade of Heyburn; and E. Udell Hutchison of Burley.

Dismissed
Sharon Harrison and Cindy Koepnick, both of Heyburn; Gloria Brixey and C.F. Tolman, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lillie M. Garrison, Deles VanZante, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mark N. Andrews and Calvin D. Connell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marvin L. Major and Mrs. Douglas L. Gee, both of Hansen; Carl K. Jeppesen of Burley; Leslie L. Carlisle of Curry; Ruth G. Stewart and John C. Pool, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Ivan Hunsaker of Wendell; Kimber Lee Burtos and Leann O. Fleming, both of Jerome; Mrs. Raymond Hamilton of Kimberly; Mrs. Leo Kirkland of Filer; Jeffrey A. Jacobson and Nathan E. Dillon, both of Buhl; and Debra J. Thompson of Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed
Bessie A. Weise of Twin Falls; Karl Lee Adams of Kimberly; Wilbert H. Schrader of Jerome; Lynda R. Wood of Buhl; Tony L. Funk of Gooding; James R. Clark of Burley; and Stella C. Hunt of Carey.

Dismissed
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Benedict of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Corey Franks and Patrick Windes, both of Wendell; Mrs. Edwin Gibson of Gooding; Mrs. Wallace Larsen of Fairfield; and Mrs. Loren Graves of Bliss.

Dismissed
Florence Harkins of Gooding; and William James of Wendell.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gibson of Gooding; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Larsen of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Dawnita Floyd, Mabel Nix, Alberta Anderson and Jeanne Johnson, all of Burley; Debbie Swearingen of Paul; and Vance Anderson of Rupert.

Dismissed
Mary Lou Buenostro, Dawnita Floyd, Beverly Gerber, Lucy Jokunen, Jack Sedona and Robert Tolman, all of Burley; Leona Black of Heyburn; Karen Dixon and Donna Sheen, both of Rupert; and Susanne Myers of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dismissed
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheen of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

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Bowman leaves Canadiens for Buffalo Sabres

MONTREAL (UPI) — In a dramatic move Monday, Scotty Bowman created a gigantic void in the Mecca of hockey and raised hopes for a city that would soon like to own that title.

"He was an excellent coach," Montreal managing director Irving Grundman said Monday after Bowman resigned as Canadiens' coach to accept a multi-year contract as general manager of the Buffalo Sabres. "His record shows that—but worst of all, we've got our goaltender and good hockey players and we will prove it."

In Buffalo, where the Sabres have deteriorated since reaching the Stanley Cup finals in 1975, the arrival of a man who won five Cups in eight years at Montreal means a new hope.

"He is a winner," said Seymour Knox III, president of the Sabres. "We have been winners in our lives and that's why we wanted Scotty. We think we can win the Stanley Cup in a couple of years, and that is our objective. We have one of the best hockey men in the business. We feel we have a man who can bring us the Stanley Cup and that is our objective."

The announcement ended a turbulent year for Bowman, who led the Canadiens to their fourth straight Stanley Cup. It also ended a long period of speculation that Bowman was using offers as a wedge to gain the general management of the Canadiens.

The first step in the process occurred at 1 p.m. MDT Monday when the Canadiens announced that Bowman had submitted his resignation and, one hour later, Knox announced that Bowman would be the man they are hiring in a try for their first-ever Stanley Cup.

Bowman, who said he wants to take some time before choosing a head coach also stressed that he is sorry to be leaving.

"I think everyone knows I feel I'm a very lucky person to be connected with so many great players," he said in a somber farewell. "I'm indebted to them but I feel very strongly there are certain times in life you must move on. I'm looking forward to a long association with Buffalo."

"They say there are a lot of geniuses in hockey but I want to say that the players are the ones who made me what I am today. You know I'm from Montreal and they say it's hard to make it in your hometown, but it's also very difficult to leave."

There was speculation that Bowman would eventually wind up hiring Roger Nelson, the current coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Nelson and Bowman enjoy a mutual respect. They share a belief in defensive hockey as the key to winning and Nelson could probably escape Toronto, where he was fired and rehired this season by impetuous owner Harold Ballard.

Bowman will be filling a void left when Punch Imlach

was fired as Buffalo general manager in the first week of December. Billy Inglis, who replaced Marcel Pronovost as coach at the same time, will almost certainly not be back in that capacity.

Buffalo, which joined the league in 1970, was one of the more successful expansion franchises, reaching the Stanley Cup final in 1975 before losing in six games to the Philadelphia Flyers. En route to that final, Buffalo defeated Montreal in six games in the semifinals. In a quarterfinal match between the teams in 1973, Buffalo lost to Montreal in six games.

"We beat them once and they beat us once," said Bowman. "They have provided me with a strong team."

Recently, however, the Sabres have been in a decline leading the firing of Imlach and Pronovost and, in this year's preliminary round of the Stanley Cup, the Sabres lost to Pittsburgh two games to one, winning one game on the road and losing two at home.

Watson still seeks Open title

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — If you want to see the agony of frustration, mention the U.S. Open to Sam Snead, or the PGA to Arnold Palmer. For all the incredible achievements run up by these patriarchs of golf, including a combined 145 tour victories, each was eternally frustrated by the only title of importance that eluded them.

It is still too early in the game to start making comparisons, but Tom Watson is beginning to understand what Snead and Palmer feel. Although he has been the world's best golfer for the past three years, he has yet to win his country's national championship.

Which may be one reason why Watson took a two-week break to better prepare himself mentally and physically for this week's 79th U.S. Open at the Inverness Club. Following his victory in the Memorial tournament May 27, his fourth triumph of the year, he returned home to get ready for the one that continues to slip away.

"Obviously, this has gotten to be my top priority," Watson said. "I've had a chance to win it twice, but I didn't make it."

Since 1973, Watson hasn't been able to come closer than fifth, and last year he tied for sixth place in the U.S. Open won by Andy North at Cherry Hills in Denver. Nevertheless, in the early form chart established by Golf Digest, Watson was listed as the 6-1 favorite.

Watson already has earned an incredible \$353,874 in five months, almost twice the total of earnings rumpster Lanny Wadkins.

Hale Irwin, without a victory in two years, and Big Andy Bean were rated at 7-1, with Jack Nicklaus, suffering through the worst year of his career, and Wadkins both at 8-1.

Nicklaus, despite his miseries, has to be considered a threat in any major championship. He stands only third on this year's money list with earnings of \$4,778, but in the only major played thus far, the Masters, Nicklaus finished a single shot away from being in a playoff.

Nicklaus' very first tour victory came in the U.S. Open of 1962, and he has captured the title twice more since. Adding to his chances, Inverness, with slick, straight greens, is very well suited for a good putter.

Inverness has been the site of the Open three times previously, the first in 1920 and the last in 1957, when Dick Mayer defeated Cary Middlecoff in a playoff. It is not particularly long at 6,962 yards with a par of 71. The course, designed by Donald Ross in 1919, is unusual in that it has only two par fives and three par threes.

Since the last Open in 1957, Inverness has undergone a face-lift with the creation of four new holes, a deed which, in the opinion of Byron Nelson, who once worked as the club pro, makes the course play at least one stroke a round tougher than it did before.



Sonics' Dennis Johnson holds trophy which might boost his pay

Johnson: NBA's most valuable player now hopes for a boost in pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dennis Johnson thinks he's worth as much as any guard in the NBA — and the league's playoff MVP hopes to be financially rewarded by Seattle owner Sam Schulman.

Johnson, one of the integral parts in the SuperSonics' championship run, was in New York Monday to receive the MVP trophy and a car from a national sports magazine. His current contract runs out after next year, which would enable the star defensive guard to go anywhere he wants without Seattle receiving compensation.

"I think so," Johnson said when asked if he thinks he's worth the big money. "But what I think and what Sam thinks are two different things. I think I'm probably worth...in the good category, whatever you call high-up. There are times when I think I should be getting more but I'm not gonna drive myself looney thinking about it."

"It's (the money) gonna come. If not now then next year. I have a year to go and I have an obligation to a team. We have to start talking."

Johnson's agent, lawyer and former UCLA center Fred Slaughter, was present at the awards presentation and said talks were deferred for the playoffs but indicated the two parties would be meeting again shortly.

"Our meetings were deferred through the playoffs so Dennis could get a job done and he got it done," said Slaughter, who said his client would not sit out or demand a trade if a contract hasn't been signed prior to next season. "I expect matters to be resolved. Dennis has never talked to me about any team but Seattle. We've always had our sights set on Seattle — it's a great community. People are speculating that we are talking to other teams but that's not us. The only city and only team we are considering is Seattle."

"If we don't agree, then it's a situation where Dennis can listen to all teams. Dennis is just a superb ball player at both ends of the court and we want to make sure; he gets a secure contract that fairly compensates him for what he's doing. We're in the same ballpark."

Estimates have Johnson's contract at about \$90,000 per season. Los Angeles has reportedly signed Michigan State guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson for \$600,000, which may be what Johnson is looking for.

"If I had to leave, I could adjust," said Johnson, who averaged almost 21 points per game during the playoffs after a regular season norm of 15.9. "If my contract were to run out, I would have to look at every option. Seattle is a nice place to play and a nice place to live."

As far as his MVP honor, Johnson said the award could have gone to any of the five Seattle starters on the basis of the Sonics' five-game final series triumph over defending champion Washington.

"Gus (Williams) said it best when he said, 'If we win the championship, we'll all be MVP's,'" Johnson said. "Just as easily as the award went to me it could have gone to four other guys. That's the way our team is — all five guys contributing."

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Going to LA? Owner may move Colts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay issued a scathing attack on Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and vowed Monday to move the NFL franchise to Los Angeles in 1980.

In an exclusive interview with UPI, Irsay said he was angered by the lack of interest in the Colts shown in Maryland and has been meeting for several days with Los Angeles officials in hopes of working out details of the move.

The Los Angeles Rams will move from the Coliseum to nearby Anaheim following the coming season, and city officials have tried for months to lure another franchise to the Coliseum.

"I am 97 percent sure the Colts will be playing in Los Angeles next season," Irsay said. "We're going to move. It's definite. I will move my team to Los Angeles. I will move when I want to move."

Irsay said he tried to work out a plan with Maryland officials to improve the conditions at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, which was completed in 1954, but Gov. Hughes broke four meeting dates with the owner.

"Gov. Hughes is a very poor man," Irsay said. "He is not justified in running that state. He is bad for Maryland and I feel sorry for the people of the state. He just doesn't give a damn. The people made a mistake when they elected him."

"This is my message to Gov. Hughes: Go to hell!"

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Howell beats field in Burley pro-am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — Pocatello pro Denny Howell eagled the last hole for top honors in a 34-team pro-am golf tournament at Burley municipal Monday.

Howell wound up with a four-under par 67 to take top honors from Jackpot pro Bill Downs and Pocatelloan Rick Longworth who finished second at 71. Ron Ptacek, Nampa; Dave Crouzer, American Falls; Steve Wickliffe, Elkhorn; Tom Sanderson, Elkhorn, and Gary Tawzer, Pocatello, shared the rest of 70.

In the amateur sweeps, Ken Hutzinga birdied four of the last five holes but it wasn't quite enough to beat Glenn Blakeley in an all-Burley battle—Blakeley won the 9-11 gross prize at 68 while Hutzinga had a 69. Kent Vernon, Rexburg, had 70 and Merle Baptiste, Boise; DeVon Bratsman, Rexburg; Fred Richardson, Idaho Falls; Dave Lowe, Boise, and Darv Vandever, Burley, all had 73s. In net, Jack Satterfield, Pocatello, led with a 62, followed by Alan Anderson, Pocatello at 63; Willie Hunt, Boise, and Roger Holmes, Burley, 64, and Bob Johnson, Boise; Kip Ransdale, Pocatello; Mike Root, Elkhorn; Wes Kanon, Burley, and Pat Johnson, Tremonton, at 65.

In the 12 and over net, Lul Horstmeier of Ketchum blazed to an even par 71 to set the gross pace. He was followed by Al Rohweder, Twin Falls, at 73; Don Gould, Boise, at 77, and Jerry Burke, Nampa; Laurence Browning, Pocatello, at 78 and John Cole, Jackson, and Reed Pierson, Tremonton, at 80.

In net, R.J. Skeem of Twin Falls broke 80 for "the first time in his golfing life and with his 21 handicap that netted a pace-setting 56. Dick Rees, Kimberly, and Don Lenon,

Pocatello, were second at 62, followed by Rick Kirkham, Pocatello, at 63; Branch Schwanz, Boise, 64, and Joe Asplatter, Pocatello, 65.

Team honors were won by the Elkhorn crew headed by Pro Wickliffe and seconded by Mike Root, Jim Woods, Horstmeyer and Lane Monroe. Sharing second at 110 were the teams of Howell, Browning, Ted Longworth, Al Satterfield, Bob and Rick Longworth, Satterfield, Herm Longhurst, Hunt and Kirkham.

Sharing 111s were Clyde Thomsen and amateurs Jim McClellan, Rees, Rohweder and Phil McRoberts and the Tremonton, Utah, corps of pro Del Erickson, and amateurs Pat Johnson, Rich Harbrie, Arlo Erickson and Reed Pierson.

In fifth were Jackpot pro Bill Downs, Andy Anderson, Don Connell, Dr. Clair Cutler and John Cole along with Bob Eames, Ralph Sorenson, Al Murphy, Richardson and Buck Hillier.

NHL adopts rule change

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League rules committee Monday tentatively approved one minor rule change and rejected two others that could cut down on the amount of fighting during games.

The committee also narrowly rejected two different proposals to introduce sudden-death overtime.

The new rule gives a minor penalty to the bench of a team whose players leave the bench after a goal. The proposal carried 10-9 with two abstentions and will be referred to the board of governors for their discussion in two weeks in New York.

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Larry Hovey

Honker population up after F&G land closing plan

JEROME — A noticeable increase in the number of geese nesting on the Snake River through Magic Valley gives the Idaho Fish and Game Department the idea it might be doing something right.

With an eye toward increasing the honker population along Snake River and particularly in the Hegerman area, the department closed a strip of land bordering the river on both sides to goose hunting.

"We've taken some criticism for that closure," says District Supervisor Bill Webb, "but we feel the population definitely went up over the winter and production appears to be good this year."

He said the department would continue with the experiment for an undetermined length of time to see if goose hunting can become a viable part of Magic Valley's harvest menu. It will remain in the field hunting category, however.

Webb said the regional personnel are currently occupied with several environmental impact statements concerning timber sales and proposed agricultural projects.

The timber sale proposals generally are in the north part of the region.

The department also is beginning a conflict of interest spat with the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service concerning possible development around Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

The federal agencies are proposing installation of shellers, fireplaces and a couple of marinas around the impoundment.

"They are looking at some rather secluded areas that we feel are best left to big game and our blue grouse populations," Webb said. "Of course, they are looking down the road from a recreational aspect and our concern remains with the wildlife resource."

Two trapping projects that were tentative at the beginning of the spring have been postponed or cancelled. The goose banding on both Magic and Mormon reservoirs will not be done this year. The banding is a priority item and caught in the budget crunch the department decided to drop it off the agenda. Webb noted that banding every second or third year is sufficient to give an idea of the flyways and other data biologists gather from banding.

Transplanting of a small antelope herd from the Fairfield area onto public lands also has been postponed until late summer or early fall.

A herd of 40 to 60 animals has brought complaint from a landowner who feels the antelope are causing predation on his crops. The department planned on an early spring removal of the herd but the animals didn't show up until practically fawning time. It was felt that any trapping at

that point would result in a large mortality factor among the pregnant does.

Given the summer for the fawns to become strong, the department feels the chances of success will be greatly increased.

Webb said one of the problems will be the terrain, a flat country that doesn't lend itself to herding antelope into pens via wing fences. "The best way is to have a hill with the trap immediately beyond it. That way the animals are coming off the hill before they see the trap and they funnel in. In flat country, they may see the trap well in advance and it will be nearly impossible to drive them into it."

Webb said the problem currently is a little testy as the landowner is threatening to shoot the antelope unless some type of relief is offered.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

<p>ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS I do acoustical ceilings, free estimates, reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Call 734-2633 or 733-2525</p> <p>ALUMINUM ROOF COATING Buildings • Homes • Mobile Homes. Dependable Protection. Sales & Service. Call 734-5753</p> <p>AMWAY PRODUCTS Home care, cosmetics, Nutrilite Vitamins, footwear, phone 234-4830</p> <p>A-1 PAINTING Interior & exterior painting. Town or country. Free estimates. Discount for senior citizens. Payment arrangements. Call 734-8666, evenings or week-ends 734-5523</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith; 32 years experience. Cleaners, Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038.</p> <p>BACKHOE EXCAVATION Backhoe work, JO 410 Extend-a-hole, Septic tanks, basements, footings, Chas. & free service. By the hour or job. Free estimates. Jerome 324-3652</p> <p>A-1 YARD WORK Lawn mowing, power raking, roll-tilling, flower beds. Call Darrell 423-4872, or 423-5387.</p> <p>BACKHOE Mont Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-0341</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR REMODELING Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.</p> <p>BUILDING OR REMODELING Free estimates, a competitive price. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harney, 423-5518 or 734-0211.</p>	<p>BUILDING/REMODELING Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing. Phone 734-2578 or 734-1458</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR REMODELING Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177</p> <p>CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD Phone 734-7200</p> <p>CONTRACTOR CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-0254 after 5pm.</p> <p>CONCRETE PIPE REPAIR WORK Work guaranteed. Call anytime. 878-3405</p> <p>CONTRACTOR Perfapainting • Textured ceilings • Painting • Carpentry • Finishing • Bathroom tiling. 324-5733</p> <p>DEAN'S ASSOCIATED CARPENTERS Will install new or used carpets. 10 years experience. Immediate service. Dean, 825-5599 or 734-1233</p> <p>DOG GROOMING PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER. New from Las Vegas. All breeds. Call 734-6942</p> <p>DOG TRAINING UNRULY DOGS? WON'T COME? Obedience and guard dog training, your professional handling. Guaranteed results. Call Ann 733-5821</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED PAINTING Interior/Exterior and Fences. New construction or old. Free estimates. Call 733-8884. Ask for Mike.</p> <p>FENCING Lodge Pole Pine: Posts, Corral Posts. All painted or fireproofed. Western Wood Works 1784-4557, Halley.</p> <p>Complete Masonry Services' Stone-Brick Veneer, Block Buildings and Basements. Call 934-8183.</p> <p>G & G SPRINKLERS Let Us Save You Time And Money By Installing An Underground Sprinkling System! 623-4654 or 324-4038</p> <p>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest-Cranes and Rigging, 733-1234.</p> <p>JA'S CHIMNEY SWEEPING Fireplace cleaning and repair. Phone 878-2810 or 878-2323</p> <p>MACRAME MADE TO ORDER Priced \$5.00 and up depending on selection. Call 878-5281. 8 & weekends or see at 703 E. 17th, Burley. Or call 733-0075 evenings and weekends.</p>	<p>MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, block buildings, dairy barns, walls & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. PH 534-4879</p> <p>MOBILE HOME ROOFING AT AFFAIR PRICE Winter got you leaking? Summer got you cooking? Get SMART, call S&S Roofing collect 855-3812 mornings.</p> <p>MOBILE BUTCHERING New Service to Magic Valley. New refrigerated unit—Call Leon's Mobile Butchering 734-8852. Emergency service, 423-5269</p> <p>MOBILE HOME OWNERS "If you're" considering a sealer for your roof call S & S Roofing, 583-3812 or 459-7874 collect. Our prices are right.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME & RV REPAIR SERVICE Free estimates. Low rates. Guaranteed service. Paris & Accessories. 734-8420</p> <p>NEED YARD WORK DONE? Call Yard People 733-3998 or 734-3715. Mowing and trimming. NEO-LIFE</p> <p>Food supplements, dehydrated foods, and household cleaners. Phone 734-2425</p> <p>PAINTING Paint by the hour or job. Airless • Conventional • Brush. Clean, quality work. 328-0858</p> <p>Spacers Painting, wall papering, Everett & Judy. Free estimates. 538-8386 or 324-8400.</p> <p>PAINTING House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-2879</p> <p>REBORT VACATION CLARK-MILLER QUEST RANCH in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone 774-3535 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83340</p> <p>ROOFING "Asphalt Shingles" Hot Work! Roof Repair! Guaranteed Work! Call 774-7128.</p>	<p>ROOFING All types, hot, asphalt, composition, repairs. Phone 734-4040</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING Vegetable & bedding plants, NK lawn & vegetable seeds. New lawn plants. J & K Hydroculture, 733-6551</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING Small gardens \$10 + up. Lawns. Will give estimate. Call 734-8852 after 3PM.</p> <p>R & R PAINTING Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Reasonable. Fast. Efficient. For free estimate call 324-6788</p> <p>SCALES Washington Industrial Co. Commercial and Industrial Certified Weighing Scales service. 734-5140</p> <p>SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Tired of dragging a hose? Let us install a sprinkling system. Call 324-5235</p> <p>STONE WORK Stone fireplaces, building faces and decorative stone work. Harding Stone, 834-5000</p> <p>TREE SERVICE, KONICK Mechanical tree topping and removal. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured 734-1786, 733-2511</p> <p>TREE SERVICE "Jim-Jac" stump removal. Discards at \$1.00 per inch. 423-4782</p> <p>TREE SERVICE Tree trimming and removal. Free estimates. Call 734-4910 after 5pm.</p> <p>TV ANTENNA SERVICE Chuck's TV Antenna Service</p> <p>Signal Tests' Parts Sales' installations. Prompt courteous service, reasonable rates. Call general Call 820-6722 evenings.</p> <p>VACUUM CLEANERS Wide selection of Hoover vacuums, new and used, parts, bags, and service for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027</p> <p>WINDOW CLEANING Now is the time to have your windows professionally cleaned. Water spot free, moved. 25 years experience. Expert window cleaning company, 643-8630</p> <p>WINDOW CLEANING Magic Valley Window Service. For all your window paine call 733-8727, we're insured.</p>
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Asphalt Shingles Hot Work! Roof Repair! Guaranteed Work! Call 774-7128.

07 Farms & Ranches
40-ACRES: Excellent Dairy site, 10 minutes from Twin Falls...
08 ACRES: Well established...
180 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNER \$125 PER ACRE

180 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNER \$125 PER ACRE
With small down payment...
BY OWNER: 40 undeveloped acres, 40 shares H.W. water...

268 ACRES
Ideal for cattle setup...
WEST POINT REALTY
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, lovely split-level on 2 acres...

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farm available from over 1000 acres...
MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875

FARMS AND DAIRIES
30 ACRES dairy, brick home, 8 cows available...
120 ACRES cow camp, 80 cows available...

SECURED
Amdul land lease and embryo...
120 ACRES, John Buhl, has sub-division potential...

DAIRY
Fully equipped dairy corral and sheds...
WEST POINT REALTY
THE POSSIBILITIES of this farm are unlimited...

ACREAGE & LOTS
216 ACRES Building lot...
23 ACRES with both good row crops and dairy set up...

15% YIELD
82,000 bush 130,000 first position contract...
15% YIELD
82,000 bush 130,000 first position contract...

040 Cemetery Lots
043 Condominiums for Sale
045 Mobile Homes for Sale

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
1972 GLENBORO 14x65 mobile home...
052 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

052 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
ALL UTILITIES paid, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 room and kitchen...
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX: separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator...
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052 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Jerome...
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
We have spacious 2 bedroom apartment...
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
ADULT APARTMENT: newly decorated, private, extra storage...
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bedroom duplex...
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX: dishwasher, range, garage...
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Tractors & Equipment

104 HORSE TRAILERS
2 HORSE METAL TRAILOR, 16' x 6' x 6', 1000 lbs. capacity...

106 HORSE SHOES
HORSE SHOES: Charles Jones, 733-3375

108 POULTRY
LEIGHORN Chickens: Pullets for laying Old hen...

110 Poultry
SATIN RABBITS: Copper Red, Black, Cinnamon...

112 Irrigation
DUNROAMIN CONCRETE: 16' x 6' x 6' precast concrete pipe...

114 Farm Implements
ANDERSON ROCK POKER: 18" x 18" x 18" roller...

116 Farm Work/Market
"RANDY WEAVER" Custom: Blowing dirt, cutting, rowing...

118 Farm Work/Market
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120 Farm Work/Market
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132 Farm Work/Market
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134 Farm Work/Market
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John R. Howard & Associates 933 Blue Lakes North 734-1500

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THAT CLEARS IT ALL UP = 6-12

058 Office & Business Rental
4000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse available for rent with small dock & ramp...

061 Garage Rentals
OUTSIDE STORAGE AREA For Rent, under roof. Some small inside storage area...

063 Wanted to Rent
MOBILE Home Space in mobile home area...

064 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE Home Space in mobile home area...

067 Miscellaneous
*2190 cars, investment \$1200 For Sale. Call 328-6420 or 734-2718.

068 Antiques
RED BARN 1050 North Washington, Boise, furniture, primitive, buy and sell...

071 Musical Instruments
FOR RENT: Piano, No time limit. Play only the best. Call 333-9009.

072 Radio, TV, & Stereo
PORTABLE color T.V. Excellent condition. 734-1070 after 5 p.m.

073 Furniture & Carpets
KING SIZE all wood headboard bed. Excellent condition. 734-6931

074 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition. Free if you pick up. 325-2807.

075 Miscellaneous
WESTINGHOUSE Portable dishwasher. 543-5665.

060 Heating & Air Conditioning
IF YOU WORRIED About the supply and price of heating oil, convert to efficient, clean, more economical natural gas.

062 Building Materials
LAVA ROCK: about 3 ton, \$50/ton. NAILS 1/2 box 50¢.

ROOF TRUSSES
CALL COLLECT (200) 726-5618 2nd and WASHINGTON ST.

USED ROUGH LUMBER
2x12, 2x6 & 1x11, 1x12, 8 & 10th. 734-5070 or 543-8281.

Garage Sales
GARDENTUAN GARAGE SALE. Plans, oak, collectibles and oddities.

Garage Sale
WEDNESDAY 8am-5pm from 8am-9pm at 343 Midway Street.

Firewood
FIREWOOD! Call 734-1233. TAKING ORDERS FOR posts and firewood.

Pets & Supplies
AKC registered BEAGLE complete w/doghouse. Needs good home.

Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Scottish Terrier puppy, ready to take home.

Pets & Supplies
EXCELLENT FATHER'S DAY gift. 294 Whistler Street.

Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GOOD HOME: hal LAD male dog, good with kids.

121 Boats & Marine Items
ATTENTION BOATERS! VERY clean 1979 RIF Crestliner boat.

BOATING SEASON IS HERE!
AND WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! Super selection to choose from.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
211 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Call Jim Traill.

LARGE SELECTION 1979 model boats. Fiberglass Marquis Starcraft.

MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Homes and Marina is the franchised dealer for better boats and motors.

USED '37 Pontoon BOAT w/ 115 HP Evinrude motor. Call 733-5113.

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AKC registered BEAGLE complete w/doghouse. Needs good home.

Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GOOD HOME: hal LAD male dog, good with kids.

122 Snow Vehicles
1973 KIT MARAUDER 2011. self contained. Call 6pm. 733-0595.

125 Travel Trailers
10' EL CAMINO: clean, good condition. New draps.

126 Snow Vehicles
1973 KIT MARAUDER 2011. self contained. Call 6pm. 733-0595.

127 Motor Homes
1973 KIT MARAUDER 2011. self contained. Call 6pm. 733-0595.

128 Motor Homes
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142 Motor Homes
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144 Motor Homes
1973 KIT MARAUDER 2011. self contained. Call 6pm. 733-0595.

145 Motor Homes
1973 KIT MARAUDER 2011. self contained. Call 6pm. 733-0595.

Northgate "R.V." CENTER
JUNE SALE SPREE THE BANK SEZ REDUCE THE INVENTORY
ALL THESE MUST GO!
1979 WINNEBAGO 26 ft. Winnebago Brave motor home...

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON Stock No. 230 Was \$2895 . NOW \$2550
1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR Stock No. 101 Was \$4995 . NOW \$4375
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON Stock No. 118 Was \$1995 . NOW \$1250
1974 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER Stock No. 190 Was \$3495 . NOW \$2990
1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2-DOOR Stock No. 139 Was \$1895 . NOW \$1050
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Stock No. 157 Was \$6295 . NOW \$5375
1972 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Stock No. 217 Was \$1195 . NOW \$875
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock No. 181 Was \$3995 . NOW \$3575
1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Stock No. 214 Was \$2995 . NOW \$2650
1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION Stock No. 196 Was \$4995 . NOW \$4350
1974 BUICK APOLLO 4-DOOR Stock No. 201 Was \$2395 . NOW \$1950
1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Stock No. 202 Was \$1295 . NOW \$890
1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW HATCHBACK 2-DOOR Stock No. 226 Was \$495 NOW \$4290
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Stock No. 207 Was \$1995 . NOW \$1575
- COMMERCIALS -
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1827 Was \$6995 . NOW \$5990
1974 DODGE B-300 VAN Stock No. 1967 Was \$3395 . NOW \$2890
1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1968 Was \$2995 . NOW \$2550
1972 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP Stock No. 1943 Was \$2195 . NOW \$1490
LEASE RETURNED OMNIS
3-'78's 1-'79
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A GREAT ECONOMY CAR AT LOW USED CAR PRICES
JOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-5776
FOR 34 YEARS, THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

ACROSS

- Size of type
- Fracture
- Representations
- Gold plated statuette
- Trig
- Mountain
- Build
- Proof of ownership
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Russian mountains
- Daniela's degree (abbr.)
- Pope
- EVI grin
- Break-like
- Printing for the blind
- Foreoalrin concerned
- Faithful
- Grinding stone
- Trig
- Pen

DOWN

- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Singer Edith
- Underworld of myth
- Wiped out
- Toasted
- More sluggish
- Let it start
- More than ten
- Greek letter
- Loss of patience
- Name for a cat
- Circus animal
- Feed to fill
- Rebellion
- City in Pa.
- Went astray
- Shade of ten
- Kind of tree
- Stable worker
- Commercial
- Australian capital
- Loss of patience
- Name for a cat
- Circus animal
- Feed to fill
- Rebellion
- City in Pa.
- Old stringed instrument
- Recined
- Kind of tree
- Brother's son
- Swiss resort
- Fashionable resort
- Plague boat
- Roman emperor
- Golf term
- Animal doctor
- Hebrew letter
- Lamprey
- Prohibition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

102 - Autos - Ford STATION WAGON, 74 Gran Torino Bquire, Air, excellent condition, radials, \$1850. 733-0284. 1971 Ford Falcon; good 4-cyl. good running, condition. Make good vehicle car. \$178. Call 734-2246.	102 Autos - Ford COLLECTOR'S ITEM! 1965 Ford Mustang; excellent condition. 6 cylinder automatic. \$1400. 324-3567. 1974 Ford Pinto 3 door Hatchback, 2002, engine for \$1595. Call 734-2246 or 324-4234.	102 Autos - Ford QUICK SALE! 1968 T-Bird, fair condition, runs good. \$350. 543-2346 after 8 p.m. (abbr.) 1974 RANGEROVER; fully equipped; A/C, power brakes; steering; fiberglass shell. Make offer. 734-6654 evenings.
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102 Autos - Ford 1967 FORD 2 Door Fairlane; 200 motor, all parts. Call 634-4247. 1970 T-BIRD; runs good; good tires, power steering, 117 miles on odometer. \$2500/best offer. Buyer backed-out-Must sell! Call 724-4278. 1978 THUNDERBIRD, beahma blue with white trim. Mini condition, inside-out. Under 9000 actual miles. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, pa & pb, vinyl top. Deluxe wire wheel covers, V-8 engine, 17 MPG. Priced below top book. 324-5642. 1978 THUNDERBIRD, beahma blue with white trim. Mini condition, inside-out. Under 9000 actual miles. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, pa & pb, vinyl top. Deluxe wire wheel covers, V-8 engine, 17 MPG. Priced below top book. 324-5642. 1978 THUNDERBIRD, beahma blue with white trim. Mini condition, inside-out. Under 9000 actual miles. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, pa & pb, vinyl top. Deluxe wire wheel covers, V-8 engine, 17 MPG. Priced below top book. 324-5642. 1978 THUNDERBIRD, beahma blue with white trim. Mini condition, inside-out. Under 9000 actual miles. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, pa & pb, vinyl top. Deluxe wire wheel covers, V-8 engine, 17 MPG. Priced below top book. 324-5642.	102 Autos - Lincoln 1972 LINCOLN 7 door; leather interior. Call 733-3881.	102 Autos - Mercury 1972 MERC CAPRI - exp. 42,000 miles. 4 speed. Good clean car. \$1600. 733-4382 ask for Len. 1964 MERCURY Comet; runs good. New clutch. 4 speed. \$500. Call 734-1534 after 9pm.	102 Autos - Oldsmobile 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass "8" Sales executive car. Excellent condition. \$2500. 733-3224 days. 1967 OLDS Cutlass GS, automatic, pa, air, V-8, good tires, excellent running condition. \$400. 324-8442.	102 Autos - Pontiac 1978 Gold TRANS AM; still under warranty, 7000 miles. A/C, new clutch, brakes-tires, electric windows, AM/FM radio, copy Special Edition. \$2300/best offer. 733-1245 or 423-8287.
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