

Mistletoe's kiss

Leafless-parasite-killing-fir trees on slopes of famed Bald Mountain

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Trees bordering Bald Mountain's famous ski runs near Ketchum are dying.

Dwarf mistletoe, a leafless parasite, has infected the predominantly Douglas fir standing in deformed and dying trees. Many fir trees are already dead while others are 30 years from the same fate.

"Bald Mountain is obviously the most crucially infected," said the dwarf mistletoe infestation forest-wide, said Sawtooth National Supervisor Paul Barker.

Sawtooth foresters estimate 70 to 80 percent of the forest's mature Douglas fir trees are heavily infected with mistletoe.

Douglas fir is classed as light to moderately infested. Of the 160,000 timbered acres on the Ketchum Ranger District, about 100,000 acres are already infested with mistletoe, Barker said. Most of the grey ribbons of dead trees skiers are noticing on Bald Mountain can be credited to mistletoe, a problem throughout the Northwest.

Quite different from the leafy mistletoe associated with Christmas kisses, dwarf mistletoe grows entirely beneath a tree's bark except when tiny fruiting buds shoot up to spread seeds for several yards.

Infestation only becomes apparent 10 to 20 years after infection when clumping of branches occurs. For unknown reasons, fir trees react to the mistletoe by sprouting scores of branches at the point of infection. The result is a clumpy tree that looks more like a shish kebab than a slender cone.

"People shouldn't get too alarmed, yet, since this doesn't mean all the trees on Bald Mountain are going to die all at once. This isn't the case," said Ketchum District Ranger Jerry Davis.

See MISTLETOE Page A2



Fruiting bud, right, reproduce parasite



Paul Barker, Jerry Davis examine dwarf mistletoe infestation meaning death for firs

Portillo arrives for talks

Reagan, Mexican president head for Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, surveying Camp David from horseback for the first time, prepared Sunday for talks he will hold at the mountain retreat with visiting Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo today.

The president and Mrs. Reagan rode for about an hour Sunday along a nature trail at the Maryland hideaway, assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg said.

Reagan is expected to take Lopez Portillo riding at Camp David during a break in discussions today that will cover topics including immigration, oil, trade, Central American policy and fishing rights.

Horseback riding is the president's favorite sport, but he had not ridden previously at Camp David because most of the paths at the rustic spread were paved during the Nixon era.

Weinberg said the horses — a mare for the first lady and a gelding for the president — came from a nearby stable.

Reagan and his wife returned to the White House Sunday afternoon and Lopez Portillo arrived in Washington Sunday evening, about 5:05 p.m. MDT.

Following a low-key ceremonial welcome for the Mexican leader on the South Lawn this morning, the president will escort Lopez Portillo to a waiting helicopter for the quick trip to Camp David for private talks, a barbecue and an overnight stay.

The heads of state will fly back to the White House Tuesday where a formal lunch will wrap up the visit.

Reagan, 70, and Lopez Portillo, 64, have met twice before — in July 1978, in Mexico City, and in January before Reagan's inauguration. The meeting this week was originally planned for late April but was delayed after the attempt on Reagan's life March 30.

The two men reportedly hit it off at their Jan. 5 get-acquainted session in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. During last year's campaign, Reagan called for closer ties with America's southern neighbor.

But many of the topics before the leaders are sensitive, including U.S. policy toward Mexican workers in the United States and illegal immigration.

It is also expected the administration will ask for more aid from Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer.

During the weekend, Weinberg said, Reagan engaged in some telephone lobbying for his plan to consolidate federal aid programs into block grants, which give local government more control over how funds are spent.

The Reaganians arrived at Camp David on Friday afternoon. On Saturday, the president and his wife spent the day indoors at Aspen Lodge. In the evening they invited their aides in for a movie.

Following the Mexican leader's visit, Reagan is expected to launch a major lobbying campaign to win the necessary votes for his three-year, 25 percent tax cut plan.

Engineer braked for cow on tracks during storm

Toll in Indian train disaster may exceed 500

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Rescue workers searched turbulent, muddy-river waters Sunday for the bodies of up to 500 passengers feared killed in a train wreck.

One government official called it the worst train disaster in India's history.

Navy divers and rescue workers dragged 64 bodies and 75 injured passengers out of the Bagmati River, 600 miles southeast of New Delhi, where a cyclone blew the passenger train off its tracks Saturday.

Official reports said about 500 passengers who bought tickets were on

the cars of the train swept off a bridge Saturday about 80 miles east of the Bihar state capital of Patna, the United News of India said.

Bihar State Chief Minister Jagannath Mishra who visited the disaster site described the mishap as the worst train accident in the history of India and said the recovery of all bodies might take several days, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Mishra offered local fishermen a \$6.25 reward for each body recovered, the domestic news agency said.

Officials said the train was crossing the bridge when the engineer jammed

on the brakes because he saw a cow — the most sacred animal of India's Hindu population — standing in the middle of the railway tracks.

The sudden braking combined with cyclone-force winds toppled seven of the train's nine cars off the bridge into the river, the officials said.

The engine and one other passenger car remained on the tracks and the bridge was not damaged, Railway Minister Kedar Pandey told reporters after visiting the accident site.

Railway officials said the train normally carries 500 people but since it was said to be overcrowded the total

number of passengers could be as high as 700 people.

Many passengers were riding perched atop the roofs because they could not find seats inside the train, they said. Several large wedding groups were reported to have been aboard the train.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 weeping, screaming relatives swarmed the river banks pleading with officials for information on their loved ones.

Only two of the trains' passenger cars were "visible" above the water,

rescue workers said. The other five cars were evidently swept down the river, which eventually empties into the holy Ganges River.

Three army helicopters hovered overhead trying to locate the five missing train cars and spot more bodies in the swollen, muddy river, while relief trains — with medical supplies — arrived from nearby towns.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi expressed shock when she heard the news, and President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy said he was distressed over the "loss of many precious lives" in the accident, news reports said.

Girls' delinquency 'a relationship problem'

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She may be the girl next door or your best friend's daughter.

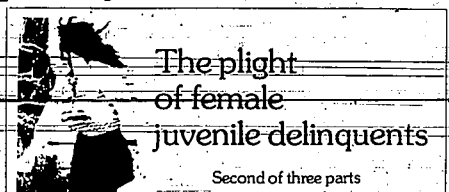
She may mask her unhappiness outwardly but within she is usually torn with conflict.

Female juvenile delinquents come from all economic classes. It's a relationship problem, not an economic problem, said Paul Ives, a psychologist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"Most of the girls whom I see are just tremendously incomplete emotionally, not necessarily disturbed or sick. But they are looking to satisfy emotions in ways that are self-defeating for them," Ives said.

Low self-esteem and a rebellious attitude toward society are common traits among the girls, said Jim Finch, Gooding County juvenile probation officer.

Many girls who commit status offenses — running away from home,



The plight of female juvenile delinquents

Second of three parts

truancy or being ungovernable — are seeking to belong some place, said Marilyn Ault, director of McAuley Girls Home in Buhl.

A girl's desire for acceptance among her peers, for example, often contributes to her problems.

"Julie, 15, who has run away eight times since she was 12, said, 'I don't know what started me. — I just decided to see what it was like. I guess I was just too lonely.'"

"I got tensed an awful lot in school," she said, for attending

special resource classes. Other youths called her dumb.

"I got sick of (if I started ditching school) in sixth grade," she said.

But acceptance and support at home probably has the greatest emotional effect on a child.

"Sue, 15, said, 'Teenagers will bounce back even if clobbered with a two-by-four. Their physical injuries will repair themselves. — But you teach somebody once in their lives that they are not worth very much, especially in younger years, that they are better

off out of the way and they come to believe that they really don't belong or that they are ugly or dumb or anything negative — then that will be like a chain around them for the rest of their lives.'"

Lori, now 23, appears happy. Her long, copper-colored hair flatters her face. A few years ago, she said, it was matted and stringy.

"Scars from her adolescence remain, however. That was when she called herself a 'dirty bitch,'" she said, and wondered why God had put her on earth.

"I felt I was nothing but a low-down tramp," she said.

Endless fighting between her mother and stepfather still echoes in her mind. She recalls wondering if her parents fought because of her.

She first ran away with a girl friend when she was 13, soon landing in the hospital from a drug overdose. She said she did not know what the pills were that she swallowed, only that they could make her forget her unhappiness.

See RUNAWAYS Page A3

Daughter's delinquency hurt parents, too

The road back home took its toll on Carol

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The opportunity was ripe for adventure.

Carol, 13, and a 12-year-old girl friend had left the girls they were skating with to drink beer with two older boys. When they returned, their girl friends had left.

Knowing they were already in trouble, the girls chose to run away. The boys they had been drinking with took them to live in their house in the country.

"My first emotion was shock. You can't believe they did it," said Betty, Carol's mother, adding that parents tend to think they are

immune to their children getting in trouble.

"I was hurt so bad I was just numb and it was hard for me to talk about it," said Tom, Carol's father.

Before the ordeal was finished, Betty said she experienced pain, hurt, frustration, guilt and even hate for her daughter.

"You automatically think, 'It has to be something we did,'" Betty said.

She said they came to realize they were to blame for part of the problem, but part of it also could be attributed to their daughters and the changes she faced in adolescence.

See CAROL Page A3

Monday briefing

Egypt orders plotters tried

CAIRO, Egypt — A government prosecution office Sunday ordered the trial in absentia of 19 expatriate government opponents, including a former Egyptian armed forces chief, staff allegedly plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat in cooperation with Libya, Syria and the PLO.

The group is accused of establishing an anti-Sadat group called the "Patriotic Front" which was allegedly bankrolled by Libya. At Syrian urging with \$2.8 million to buy arms and equipment.

A statement issued by the socialist prosecutor general's office said the front was led by former Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shazli, who was removed from his post as Egyptian chief of staff following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. He later turned against Sadat after a peace treaty with Israel was signed in 1978.

Pope looks fit in appearance

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Looking fit in his first formal appearance since being shot 25 days ago, Pope John Paul II spoke to 20,000 faithful Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica and then prayed from his apartment window with 90,000 people in the square below.

"I wanted to be with you," said the pope, 61, his voice filled with emotion but sounding stronger in a surprise appearance on a balcony after a surprise Pentecost Sunday mass. He was applauded by the crowd, including 50 cardinals and 250 bishops.

There were no special security precautions for the pope.

Lebanon solution nearing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel met with Arab League diplomats Sunday and indicated a solution had been found that could end Lebanon's six years of on-again, off-again war.

Amid a flurry of diplomatic activity in Beirut, fighting was reported in the besieged Christian city of Zahle and Israeli reconnaissance jets overflew Beirut. A few artillery shells fell on Christian east Beirut later Sunday and small arms echoed through the city center.

Officers investigate shooting

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers were investigating a report of a shooting at the El-Tampero bar late Sunday.

No details on the incident were available. The report was received by the sheriff's office shortly before 11 p.m.

Post-attack shock grips Ray

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray's wife said Sunday the convicted assassin is in a state of shock because of the ferocity of the knife attack by members of a black militant prison group. "Is just now catching up with him."

Ray, 33, confined under heavy guard as the only patient in a six-bed infirmary on the third floor of the maximum security, the federal Wilk, Brushy Mountain State Prison, spent most of Sunday reading and watching television.

Veterans to continue protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eighteen Vietnam-era veterans on a sit-in and hunger strike at a Veterans Administration hospital vowed Sunday not to end their three-week protest without a face-to-face meeting with President Reagan.

Officials at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital tightened security around the huge medical facility, refusing to admit anyone except employees, patients and their families.

Test tube twin boy recovering well

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The world's first test tube twin boy was making an excellent recovery Sunday from emergency heart surgery and was able to breast-feed from his mother, doctors said.

The boy, Stephen Mays, required the complicated operation to correct a heart vessel malformation hours after he was born Saturday.

Revival Services

AT
The Church of God of Prophecy
236 Quincy St. Twin Falls
Evangelist State Bishop W.A. Howard of Boise
7:30 p.m. each night June 7th to the 13th
William Blanscet Pastor

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 8, the 159th day of 1981 with 206 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American president Frank D. Lloyd Wright was born June 8, 1869.

On this date in history:
In 1869, Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a "sweeping machine" — the first vacuum cleaner.

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Today's weather

Another round of June monsoons approaching

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Generally cloudy with rain or showers at times through Tuesday. Chance of thunderstorms after noon and evenings. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75 both days. Lows upper 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River area:
Cloudy with periods of rain or showers at times through Tuesday. A few thunderstorms possible afternoons and evenings. Highs 60s or low 70s both days. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, mostly late afternoon or evening. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows 45 to 50. Winds 15 to 30 mph.

Synopsis:
Another spell of cool, unsettled weather appears in store for the Magic Valley this week. The main weather pattern Sunday afternoon and the National Weather Service indicates a westerly flow aloft continue to bring clouds and scattered showers for the next day or two. On Sunday, precipitation amounts were generally light, with most reporting points receiving only traces. Mullan reported .09 inch, however, and Lewiston had .01.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	61	0.00
Atlanta	78	64	0.00
Boston	78	64	0.00
Chicago	82	60	0.00
Columbus	82	60	0.00
Denver	82	60	0.00
Des Moines	78	58	0.00
Detroit	78	58	0.00
Houston	80	78	0.00
Indianapolis	83	53	0.00
Kansas City	88	62	0.00
Las Vegas	120	80	0.00
Los Angeles	82	73	0.00
Memphis	82	73	0.00
Minneapolis	82	73	0.00
Missouri Beach	82	73	0.00
Milwaukee	78	64	0.00
Minneapolis	82	73	0.00
New Orleans	82	73	0.00
New York	78	64	0.00
Oakland	82	73	0.00
Omaha	82	73	0.00
Philadelphia	82	73	0.00
Pittsburgh	82	73	0.00
Portland, Me.	78	58	0.00
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White House consults Nixon often

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rabbi Baruch Korff, a staunch defender of Richard M. Nixon, said Sunday the former president is "highly esteemed" by the Reagan administration and routinely is consulted on important policy matters.

It is indeed highly esteemed by the administration. Obviously, you cannot put the man in the White House in a telephone interview from his Rehoboth, Mass., home.

"Every other week the top secret documents are flown to him in New York and he analyzes them and sends them back," Korff said. "He is on the telephone not infrequently with President Reagan."

Korff said he did not know which documents were forwarded to Nixon. "This, you would have to ask the (former) president," he said.



RICHARD M. NIXON
... 'highly esteemed'

Korff, 67, said he learned of Nixon's role in the Reagan administration in telephone conversations with the former president.

He declined to say how frequently he speaks with Nixon or when his most recent conversation was.

"I want him to feel comfortable when he does call," Korff said. "I don't want to put him on the spot." Korff, now retired and writing a book on "the decade of the 70s," said he was not surprised that Reagan would turn to Nixon for guidance, considering his "monumental service to this nation."

"It is my understanding that, certainly, every former living president of the same political party — and that includes former President Ford — is consulted by the administration," Korff said. "Since we cannot gauge our current policy without looking to the past, this is how our future is made."

In an interview broadcast Sunday on WJAR-TV, Korff said Nixon played a key role in the confirmation of Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state.

"When some of the same predatory forces that were encountered against President Nixon sought to undermine the appointment of General Haig as secretary of state, it was Richard Nixon who, like the commander in chief, he was, marshaled the forces in defense of General Haig," he said.

At the height of Watergate in 1973, Korff, formerly the rabbi at Yeshiva Torat Emeth Synagogue in Taunton, Mass., founded the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the President. His loyalty has not waned in nearly a decade.

Surviving quints holding their own

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A hospital spokesman said Sunday the condition of the remaining four quintuplets from Findlay, Ohio, was unchanged during the weekend, and the babies were holding their own.

Breathing difficulties and other medical problems kept the four surviving Granata quintuplets in "stable but critical" condition at Toledo General Hospital, officials said.

"They are in exactly the same condition they were Friday and Saturday," when doctors also said the children, still being aided by respirators to breathe, were improving and were in no immediate danger.

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ANN LONDON

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Idaho Falls, Idaho

Runaways

*Continued from Page A1

At 14, she ran away, this time with two boys. They hid in a south sleeping in gas station bathrooms and deserted buildings.

Running seemed like the solution, she said, until she spent six weeks of misery in jail after being picked up by police in a western state.

Since her parents were on welfare and could not afford to bring her home, Lori was committed to the DHW and placed in a foster home. She said since she had no money for cigarettes, she used her body to get them and the drugs that she wanted.

Lori said it was not until she met a man who accepted her for herself, without asking for anything, and wanted to marry her that she began liking herself again. Lori had finally found a home where she could get support, acceptance and love.

Many girls never find what they feel they didn't have with their parents, with broken homes like Lori's common among delinquents.

Twin Falls County juvenile probation officer Ron Roberson estimated 80 percent of the females referred to him come from broken homes. Although the boys' cases often come from broken homes as well, the percentage is slightly higher for girls, he said.

Divorced parent raising children alone needs to find adult companionship. Consequently, the child may be left at home alone more often and feel isolated, said Gooding County's Finch.

Problems also occur when the

parent remarries and the child does not like her step-parent. The parent may choose a spouse over the happiness of her child, Ives said, especially in cases where the mother remarries and needs financial and emotional support.

Ives said often girls who run away or commit other status offenses feel they have exhausted their resources at home to fulfill their emotional needs. Emotional or sexual abuse from the family or others close to them may be the underlying cause for their behavior, he said.

Senior social worker Carl Bartlett estimated 95 percent of youths committed to the DHW under the Youth Rehabilitation Act were child protection cases which were not noticed earlier. Child protection cases are those in which the child has been physically abused.

Roberson said, "There are so many excuses today for a kid to go bad: school — 'Bad school'; peer pressure — 'Bad kids my kids run around with'; dope — 'We didn't have dope when I was a kid'; booze — 'We never drank like that when we were kids'; premarital sex — 'Oh, if I did that when I was a kid, my Mommy and Daddy would have hit me.'"

"When it turns out in reality every one of those things, except the dope, was existing at the time they were kids, as it is right now, it was just not as readily available."

"We should remember kids are either victims or products of what we as parents do," Roberson said.

Next: How to deal with the problem of female juvenile delinquency.

Carol

*Continued from Page A1

"I think we could have been more aware and could have seen her problems. She was changing. We should have noticed but we didn't," she said.

Carol had started smoking and using marijuana. Although they suspected it, Betty said, they had no evidence to confront her.

Betty said she had not especially liked the friends Carol associated with, but she knew her daughter would be defensive if she criticized them.

There were several months when Betty felt it did not matter what she said to her daughter — she could not get through to her and they had argued.

Betty and Tom had additional pressure with marital problems and had considered a separation.

For her part, Carol said she felt her mother was too pushy. "She was trying to butt into my life too much and she was reading my diary, which really made me mad."

It seemed when her parents fought, her name was always mentioned. "I thought I was the one that was causing it and, if I just left, it would change," Carol said.

When the girls ran away, Betty said she and Tom not only called the police, but called everyone who might know where she was. Yet no one knew where the two went or with whom.

They spent hours driving around town, watching cars and trying to catch a glimpse of Carol, Betty said. "The worst was not knowing if she was alive or dead. We went through a lot of sleepless nights," Betty said.

Carol's 15-year-old sister cried for her to come home and her 10-year-old brother resented her running away and still does not understand why she would want to leave.

Meanwhile, the girls were still living in the country. Drinking and taking drugs were their major pastimes, Carol said.

After two weeks, a neighbor saw the girls and told authorities. Betty said she was relieved when the sheriff told her Carol was in custody.

"When I first saw her I wanted to take her into my arms and love her and do something for her, but it was like looking at a person I didn't know," Betty said. "I wanted to just strangle her — she had such a snarling attitude about it." She said Carol even laughed about what she had done.

Tom and Betty left Carol in jail, not

knowing if they could handle her yet and hoping jail would help. That psychology backfired, Betty said, because Carol took it as another adventure and she had other girls for company in the jail.

"After two weeks, Carol was released and placed in her aunt's custody. But she continued her defiant behavior. I just didn't care what happened to me," Carol said.

Then, while partying one night soon after her release, things got out of hand. Carol was sexually abused and hospitalized.

It shook her up. The experience made her look at herself and she admitted she hated the way she was living. With her parents' support, help from her social worker and a considerate friend she has changed her lifestyle.

Carol's abrupt change is an unusual case, records show. She regained control, but the choice to change was hers. She was one of the lucky ones.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Mary Mallon, known as "Typhoid Mary," was blamed for spreading typhoid to at least 1,300 people in New York City in 1907 but despite her illness, she kept taking jobs — under assumed names — that involved handling of food.

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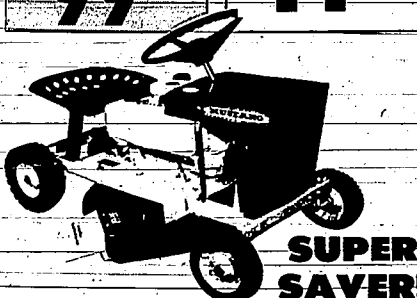
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Sewer plant pullout now just isn't fair

Last year, Idaho Frozen Foods made an agreement with the citizens of Twin Falls to join in the city's sewage treatment plant modification project.

Now that the project is under way, the potato processor is considering withdrawing from the deal and sticking the rest of us with an estimated \$300,000 bill.

The company uses about half the capacity of the treatment plant.

Homeowners are paying a \$4 surcharge per month and businesses a \$6.60 surcharge on top of their regular bills to raise the other \$300,000 needed to meet the city's 10-percent share of the \$6 million project.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is paying 75 percent of the cost, and the state of Idaho 15 percent.

If Idaho Frozen Foods backs out, user fees would have to jump again to make up the loss.

It is too late to stop the project and start over again. Twin Falls is under time and legal constraints to clean up its discharge into the Snake River or be slapped with stiff penalties.

The modification project was conceived to solve the problem of the original plant, which did not function properly.

IFF Manager Lee Odenwald says new information shows the processor may be able to build its own treatment facility for less than its share of the city plant.

The company may let us know about the first of July, he said.

Meanwhile 16 percent of the modification project was completed as of May 22.

The company pays about \$700,000 to the city each year for sewage treatment, and helped construct the original plant.

But it also reaped a multi-million-dollar windfall when Congress last year repealed a requirement that an industry repay the federal government for its share of a project.

When that burden was lifted, the company's capital cost dropped to about \$300,000, or half the city's 10-percent share of the modification project. In other words, the company gained half of a sewage treatment plant for 5 percent of the construction cost.

It is hard to imagine how IFF could get a better deal. Odenwald has not revealed the company's figures.

Idaho Frozen Foods apparently has the legal right to withdraw from its contract.

Whether or not it had an escape clause in its contract, the company made a commitment. The city trusted the company, but has now had that trust shaken.

If IFF had doubts about the project, it should not have entered into the agreement last year.

If the city had known, it could have scaled down the size of the plant and the cost of the project.

Now it is too late. The delay and cost of stopping the project, redesigning the plant and rebidding for construction perhaps next year would result in the same or higher cost.

IFF needs to make good business decisions to remain competitive. The company is the largest employer in the Magic Valley and contributes invaluably to the local economy.

But there is more to be a major employer and good neighbor than a profit motive based on cold calculation of increments.



Art Buchwald

No way to butter up Soviets

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The good news from the State Department is that the United States is stuck with 100,000 tons of surplus butter.

The bad news is that the only customer for it is the Soviet Union.

According to my friends at the Washington Post, Robert Kaiser and Lee Lescaze, Secretary of State Al Haig is holding up the sale of the butter because he is afraid of sending the wrong signal to the Soviets.

I called my man at the State Department to find out what was happening.

"We're going ahead with the wheat sale," he said, "because we feel that it is not rewarding the Soviets for their aggression in Afghanistan. But if we also provide them with butter for their bread, they'll think we're not serious about our hard-line stand."

"That's good thinking," I said. "I've been to the Soviet Union and they can't eat their bread without butter on it."

"The secretary feels that our butter should only go to countries who play by our rules. If we sell the Russians the butter at the same time we sell them wheat, we would be giving up one of our biggest chips in any summit talks between Reagan and Brezhnev."

"I'm on Haig's side. What's the problem?"

"The problem is that Uncle Sam is up to his eyeballs in surplus butter, and if we don't get rid of it soon, a lot of it will go rancid. Therefore, the Agriculture Department wants to unload the butter on the Soviets now, while they're still interested in buying it. Agriculture is putting pressure on the president to make a bread-and-butter package deal at the same time."

"But don't they see that would be a wrong signal?"

"Agriculture isn't interested in diplomatic nuances. They've been buying up surplus butter from the American farmer at 10 million pounds a week, and if they can't unload it, they're going to have to eat it."

"Why don't we sell the butter to our friends and spite the Russians?"

"Because most of them have enough butter, and, besides, if we glutted the market in the Free World with 100,000 tons, the price would tumble and the president would have every butter-producing NATO country on his back."

"Suppose we sold the butter to the Soviets, but printed on each package in Russian that the proceeds from the sale were going to buy new weapons to prevent them from continuing their expansionist policies?"

"It's not that simple. Butter on the world market is now going for \$1.05 a pound, half of what it's selling for in the United States. This means that not only would the Soviets have our American butter but they would be getting it at 50 percent cheaper than what the American consumer has to pay for it. How can the president persuade Americans they have to give up butter for guns, when we're practically giving the butter away to our arch-enemy?"

"I said, 'Wait a minute. I have a face-saving way out for you. The State Department announced we were going ahead with the grain sales to Poland. Why don't you declare you've decided to sell them butter, because they didn't invade Yugoslavia?'"

"We're way ahead of you," he said. "We're going to announce it next week."

Letters

Dog law wrong

Editor, Times-News:

Dog owners of Wendell, where were you last Thursday night when the city council held a public meeting on the latest proposed dog ordinance?

It was disappointing to be the only one protesting the ordinance which states "in part, 'or if' the apprehended dog does not have a tag or tattoo as provided in section 10-3-2, the dog shall be immediately destroyed in a humane manner."

While sympathizing with property owners who are being bothered by dogs illegally running at large, I feel the new ordinance is unduly extreme. The fault lies not with the dogs but with the dog owners who allow them to run, and with the police and city council for not enforcing the previous (and adequate) ordinance.

While this new law may eliminate some habitual offenders, it could also cause the demise of innocents. Licenses can be lost and holes in fence found, farm dogs can jump from a pickup, a vacationer can lose a dog at a service station, etc. I see needless heartbreak in the future. My pleas that the apprehended animals be held at least long enough for a concerned owner to locate them fell on deaf ears.

While admitting there would not now be so many dog problems if the current ordinance were being enforced my arguments lost out to money considerations and inconvenience to city employees. Nor were my suggestions of stiff fines for offenders and reduced fees for spayed and neutered animals considered. In the end I asked for only one concession — that the wording of the ordinance be changed to read "can" instead of "shall" be immediately destroyed.

"They refused. They felt the stronger wording would scare dog owners into licensing their dogs, but told me it didn't necessarily mean every unlicensed dog captured would be immediately destroyed. (Shooting was the method discussed.) I was appalled that our esteemed councilmen would pass an ordinance (unanimously) that they readily admitted they did not intend to enforce to the letter. If destroying the animal is the option of the officer I think the ordinance should state just that.

It is my intention to write to the state attorney general for an opinion as to the legality of this ordinance. I question the right of the city to

despoil personal property without due process in this case, a reasonable detention. I sincerely hope the owner of the first dog immediately destroyed will care enough to file suit. The council didn't seem concerned about the legality and one councilman said they'd find out if it were legal if it ever went to court. He remarked, "You never know who's going to be willing to pay court costs on account of a \$10 dog."

Welcome

Editor, Times-News:

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If there is any interest shown I will seriously consider trying to raise funds for a small pound or holding pen for Wendell that would meet state (and city) requirements so at least some of the animals can have a chance to be claimed.

MARI-MUFFLEY Wendell

Defeat bond issue

Editor, Times-News:

If it takes new and costly school buildings to produce intelligent people, Abraham Lincoln would never have become president of the United States of America.

Defeat the proposed Hazelton and Eden now school bond issue on June 16.

BERNICE ROSS Hazelton

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

Ollman case: Politicians have a right to be heard

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — For a moment or two, brothers and sisters, let us pray together over the rights of men, and more specifically over the rights of professors, politicians and college presidents.

Let us briefly examine such grand themes as "democratic government" and academic freedom. And let us contemplate the case of Bertell Ollman.

This is a splendid intellectual exercise. To begin at the beginning. In the fall of 1977, a search committee at the University of Maryland set out to find a new chairman for the Department of Politics and Government. Some months later the committee chose Professor Ollman of New York University. The university's provost

provisionally offered him the job and recommended to the university's then-president, Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, that Professor Ollman be hired.

Dr. Elkins, manifestly unhappy with the choice, bucked a final decision to his immediate successor, Dr. John S. Toll. A noisy row erupted. After a few weeks of review and consultation, Dr. Toll rejected the nomination. Whereupon Professor Ollman filed suit in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, demanding that he be hired. The suit has gone to trial before Judge Alexander Harvey II. We should have a decision soon.

Those are the bare bones of the story. To flesh them out: Professor Ollman is a dyed-in-the-denim Marxist. His academic credentials (Wisconsin and Oxford) are impeccable; he has taught not only at N.Y.U. but also at Chicago and Columbia. In an essay published in 1976, he candidly proclaimed his own view, that socialist teachers should make "the most effective use of the classroom situation" to draw their pupils into the Marxist movement.

The professor is also an entrepreneur. In 1978 he copyrighted a board game, somewhat along the lines of Monopoly, called Class Struggle. The game perfectly reflects his view of a world in which capitalists, represented by top-hats, attempt to grind down the workers, represented by hammers. The object of the game is for the workers to win their revolution, despite the unfair advantages of the bloated businessmen.

On our discussion, in an editorial the other day, the Washington Post looked at the lawsuit. "If the court finds persuasive Mr. Ollman's contention that Mr. Toll rejected his candidacy only because his Marxist views had become the subject of Maryland political controversy, the university should act promptly to reinstate Mr. Ollman's appointment. Maryland politicians must not be allowed to intrude into the appointment of teachers and scholars at the university simply because of displeasure with their political opinions."

So sayeth the Washington Post. Horsefeathers, says I. Mr. Ollman has a right to teach Marxism, but where, pray tell, did he acquire a right to teach Marxism at the University of Maryland? And what is this about

silencing "politicians"? The Maryland legislators who complained about the proposed Ollman appointment are the elected representatives of Maryland taxpayers whose hard-earned money supports the university. Who says these representatives must not "intrude" into controversy at a public institution?

In the end, the appointment of department chairmen is the responsibility of a university's president. How did Dr. Toll lose his rights in this regard? Neither the search committee nor the provost has any right to dictate a final decision. University presidents have to have spines of steel and the guts of bullfrogs. Their hard task is to fend off yahoos and rednecks on one extreme and doctrinaire super-libs at the other. They cannot afford to forget that they preside over

public institutions financed by public funds.

There lies the crux of the problem, in the difference between personal rights and public policies. A pregnant woman, says the Supreme Court, has a right to an abortion; but she has no right, says the court, to an abortion at public expense. A high school English teacher has a right to introduce 10th graders to Aristotle, but his local school board has a superior right to order him not to go beyond approved course materials.

So it goes. In a free society, Professor Ollman can peddle his class struggle wherever he can sell suckers on his snake oil philosophy. But politicians, presidents and those who pay the taxes also have a right to be heard.

Speaker says Demos plan challenges in 1982

Monday, June 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said Sunday the Democrats next year will challenge specific Republicans by publicizing how the GOP congressmen voted so they "can't shame it any longer."

O'Neill said in a television interview that about 25 Republican House members will be targets of an organized Democratic effort he predicted will be so successful that "we're going to win a tremendous amount of seats."

But he reacted vigorously to the suggestion of an interviewer that the

Democratic effort will "be the NCPAC of the other side," referring to the negative campaigns of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"No, we don't operate like that," he said. "You know in my opinion the NCPAC are a group of ultra-conservatives, bigots and liars. I am perfectly truthful, who have destroyed the reputation of people very extremely unfairly."

"So please, don't ever put me in that category," O'Neill said.

The interview with the veteran

legislator was filmed for ABC's "Issues and Answers" in O'Neill's own office in the Capitol.

"His remarks about the planned Democratic tactics came in response to a question about whether the Republicans can win the House in 1982."

He noted that since 1934 the party in power in the White House has lost seats in the next congressional election, and predicted "We're going to win a tremendous amount of seats."

"Are you going to be back as the speaker?" he was asked.

"I'm going to be back as speaker," he said, adding: "We're organized

like we've never been organized before, to the extent that we're out there seeking candidates, to the extent that we're targeting Republicans."

He never really targeted Republicans before. We're going to send communications and media into their districts telling them what their votes are. They can't shame it any more."

He declined to name the Republicans targeted for defeat.

On other subjects, O'Neill:

• Said he never met a "finer fellow" than Reagan personally, but that the president "doesn't understand the working people... He doesn't know

people who earn less than \$20,000. He has no concern, no regard, no care for the little man of America."

Because of his lifestyle, he never meets those people."

• Before the House vote on the budget last month, he thought the Democrats would lose 100 votes. They lost 63, doing "better than I had anticipated we were going to do."

• Predicted the final budget resolution (to be passed in September) will be more than \$700 billion, and the Democrats will make an all-out effort to save some of the programs "for the senior citizens, the golden ages."

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Baker, O'Neill split over outcome of House tax cut fight



JAMES BAKER... predicts passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will Congress approve President Reagan's three-year tax cut proposal?

In television interviews Sunday, the White House chief of staff said "Yes," but the Democratic House speaker had an emphatic "No."

James Baker, No. 2 Reagan aide, said on CBS "Face the Nation" the president, who has tried but failed to compromise with Democrats on a tax cut, expects to prevail in the tax fight.

But Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill disagreed strongly. In the course of a half-hour interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers," the Massachusetts Democrat eight times predicted victory for the Democratic alternative.

Baker said Reagan is standing firm on his latest proposal, a three-year program to reduce income tax rates 10 percent. The Democratic alternative, a two-year, 15 percent tax cut offered last week, "was not something he (Reagan) could accept," he

said. O'Neill said he expects Reagan to "pull every stop that he possibly can," but that Democrats for the first time will be going into Republican members' home districts to explain the alternatives and say, "Your congressman said he was going to vote against Kemp-Roth, that he thought it was a windfall for the rich. Has he now changed his mind?"

"We're going to put a little pressure on him," he said. And O'Neill predicted victory in these words: "I believe we're going to win the bill."

"Right now, we have the votes. 'Right now, I think we have it won.' 'This is one we believe we can win.' 'Right now, I think we could win it.' 'We could win it.' 'Our bill, I think, is going to pass,' and 'I think it's going to win.'"

Both sides agree on one thing — this will be a far tougher battle than the fight over the budget provided

Reagan won that one, with the help of 63 House Democrats.

The White House believes "the tax fight is tougher (than the budget battle), but still doable," said Baker.

Aide claims president knows working man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top adviser said Sunday his boss, "probably the best example of a working man," has surrounded himself in the White House with people who have "worked in ironworks and done day labor."

Edwin Meese, counselor to the president, said Reagan, who worked his way up through the system, has compassion for the nation's workers.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Meese denied a statement by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill characterizing the president as a millionaire with little concern for the nation's poor.

"The president himself is probably the best example of a working man, a man who came as a child, from absolute poor circumstances... who worked his way up into a very sizeable income through his own hard work, a man who has suffered all of the kinds of things the speaker was talking about," he said.

Meese said Reagan "has people around him who have been working people ourselves all of our lives, people who have worked in ironworks and done day labor, as I have. So I don't think that the speaker really



EDWIN MEESE... cites own background

believes what he is saying."

Asked about last week's withdrawal by Ernest LeFever as the administration's candidate for U.S. human rights spokesman, Meese said Reagan has not decided whether he will nominate someone else, abolish the post or leave it vacant.

Welfare refusal expected, Aspin says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday administration officials are counting on large numbers of the elderly poor to refuse welfare funds if their Social Security benefits are cut as proposed by President Reagan.

In a statement released by his Washington office, Aspin said many of those losing benefits would qualify for

as much in welfare assistance as they would lose — thus resulting in no savings.

However, he said, administration officials estimate that only about one quarter of those now receiving minimum Social Security benefits and who would be eligible for welfare would actually apply.

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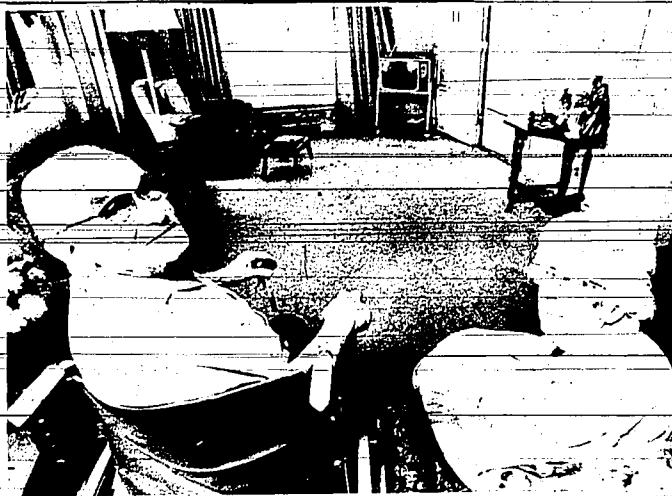
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People



Ed Johnson, wife Elizabeth in the home from which their son wants to evict them

Parent-son eviction battle enters district court today

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A red brick bungalow has been home for the past quarter-century for Ed Johnson, 88, and his wife, Elizabeth, 77.

Their son, Clarence, holds the deed and he wants to evict them.

But Mrs. Johnson still calls her 50-year-old son "a wonderful boy" and blames his wife for the family dispute, saying she has "a mother-in-law problem."

The elderly couple raised both their sons, Clarence and Bill, in the red brick bungalow.

Clarence lived there with his first wife until after his first daughter was born and then he moved to the house next door.

The home was deeded to Clarence by his parents in 1974, so he could borrow money against it to send his

daughter to school. He claims it is still legally his.

A court proceeding is scheduled today.

Mrs. Johnson, who is confined to a wheelchair, said Clarence is not a cruel son and has been "loyal" to his parents in the past. She said his wife Evelyn, who he married a year ago after divorcing his first wife, wants to put the elderly couple in a nursing home.

"It's a mother-in-law problem," the older Mrs. Johnson said. "He's (Clarence) always been a wonderful boy. Everything was all right before. Then he took a notion, after he married her, that he should put us in an old folks' home. I blame her."

"I think she has her mind set on the place," she said.

"It just seems that since he got this woman, she wants to break us apart. I'm not ready to go to a nursing home. I won't go."

Evelyn Johnson denied her mother-in-law's claims and said, "I do love old people."

But like her husband, she has refused to comment further on the eviction proceedings.

The parents have filed a countersuit in Sedgewick County District Court contesting Clarence's claim that he owns the property. The case will be called today, when a hearing will be set.

Clarence's attorney, Mike Baker, said it might be "a matter of months" before ownership is decided, at which time the eviction proceedings could resume if Clarence is found to be the legal owner.

Center of population has 'For Sale' sign

DE SOTO, Mo. (UPI) — The population center of the United States is up for sale.

The Census Bureau has pinpointed the nation's population center in a 50-acre tract of undeveloped, heavily wooded land. Its owners have been trying to sell the land for two months.

"I'm glad to hear it," said Henry Koch, who owns the land with his brother, Herman, through the A.I.T. Development Co. "If someone's got enough money, they can buy it."

The land is listed with the L.F. Wood Realty Co. of House Springs and an agent said the asking price is \$634,500.

"There has been some interest because it is valuable commercial property," agent Doug Goodin said. "I know there are a lot of things going there. I expect there will probably be more interest now."

Koch, who lives 60 miles away in Florissant and is director of elections for the Missouri Election Board, said the land has been in his family since 1962. He said the family company, which included his now deceased parents and his brother, originally planned to develop it.

"We did have some plans for a shopping center at one time," said Koch, who has developed another tract of land adjacent to the population center. "But with inflation the way it's been the past few years, we gave that up."

"It's just a fishing lake, merely idle land," Census Bureau spokesman Fred

Broome said the population center was pinpointed near a small pond on the property, which is across the street from Calvary Cemetery, just outside the De Soto city limits and about 45 miles south of St. Louis.

Broome said the center is 90.574 west longitude and 38.137 north latitude.

Koch, who has not changed his plans to sell the land, said the only access to the property is a rocky road that leads to the lake.

"At one time, there was an old rock quarry there," he said. "We filled that in and now there is a little fishing lake."

"There's enough acreage there to put in a little stone saying that it is the population center of the United States. We'd be happy for them (the Census Bureau) to do that. In fact, we might do it ourselves."

The population center is the imaginary point at which a flat, weightless map of the continental United States would balance if weights of identical size were placed on it representing the location of each person counted in the census.

The 1980 census marked the first time the center had been west of the Mississippi River. The 1970 center was on a soybean farm owned by Lawrence B. Friederich near Mascoutah, Ill., about 50 miles northeast of De Soto.

Fish fried early so event delayed

BORGER, Texas (UPI) — A truck carrying 4,000 pounds of fish filets collided with a train and caught fire, cooking the fish before 6,000 people could sample the fare at a huge fish fry.

The Borger Chamber of Commerce was forced Saturday to reschedule "the world's largest fish fry" for the following week.

Authorities said a food truck carrying the breaded fish filets collided with a train at a railroad crossing three miles outside of town about three hours before the scheduled lunch.

About 6,000 people were waiting for the fish fry.

Doing job of street officer costs police deputy his life

CHICAGO (UPI) — James J. Riordan, first deputy police superintendent, was shot to death doing the work of a street cop.

Just before he died, Mayor Jane M. Byrne told him, "I love you, Jim."

Riordan, 57, a "policeman's policeman" who once turned down the mayor's offer for the department's top job, was shot late Saturday in a push downtown restaurant attempting to intercede with a man who was "hassling a woman at the bar" with a switchblade. He was off duty at the time.

Informed of the shooting, Mayor Byrne rushed to the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. As Riordan, still conscious, was being taken to surgery, the mayor told him, "I love you, Jim," a spokesman said.

Riordan, a 34-year police veteran, died shortly before midnight following 1 1/2 hours of surgery.

The suspect, identified as Leon Washington, who is in his mid-30s. He has no arrest record in Chicago and was believed to be a former police officer in Davenport, Iowa. Davenport police would neither confirm or deny that.



JAMES RIORDAN
No. 2 Chicago cop

Witnesses at the Marina City Restaurant said Riordan was shot three times at close range by the man who threatened the woman at the bar.

Riordan walked up to the man and said, "Hey, let's talk about it," a witness said.

As he escorted the man out the door, the man stopped for his coat, pulled a pistol and shot Riordan. Riordan was taken to a hospital for personal reasons. A street-wise cop who rose through the ranks, he was considered indispensable to Brezcek, a lawyer with only limited street experience.

Riordan was well respected and liked by the men who served under him.

"He may have been a deputy superintendent but he never forgot the street," said John M. Dineen, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, who described him as a "policeman's policeman."

Fashion fad cuts hospital budget

BOSTON (UPI) — A fashion fad has hospital officials worried.

Thousands of surgical scrub suits, those baggy, white or drab green drawing-room pants and white lab coats worn only by surgeons and nurses — are being stolen.

Boston City Hospital officials say 9,000 suits were lost one year, costing the hospital \$80,000 to replace them.

BCH administrators even ordered pink scrub suits — hoping males would not be caught dead in them.

"It didn't work," a BCH spokesman said.

Plain cotton suits cost about \$10 each and suits made of special cotton and stainless steel fiber go for \$13 apiece.

Several other Boston area hospitals

estimate scrub suit losses at between \$10,000 and \$25,000 last year.

Why the sudden popularity?

"They're the latest step in the work clothes cult," fashion designer Razmik said. "They're comfortable, casual and fun. They'll probably replace T-shirts and jeans."

Flanoudis, who designs clothes for such notables as Joan Kennedy and Faye Dunaway, has ordered a dozen natural fiber white scrub suits direct by from a medical supply house to

clothe his own workshop employees.

Area stores have caught onto the fad. The last year, the Jordan Marsh department store added green and white scrub suits to the Young Men's department. Tops sell for \$12, bottoms \$15.

Most hospitals have tightened security to help reduce thefts.

Among steps officials have taken were locking laundry entrances, bolting linen closets and distributing scrub suits in locked carts.

Musician dislikes unusual presents

PAIM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Someone is sending musician Greg Patzner unusual gifts and he doesn't like it.

"The latest were a horse's head and a tarantula."

He told police that last weekend someone broke the windows in his car, Thursday he awoke to find a severed horse's head sitting on the trunk of his car, and Friday morning there was a cardboard box sitting on his front porch.

Patzner, 27, asked police to open it. Inside was a live tarantula.

He said the person doing this may well be a young woman whose attentions he spurned.

IT'S NEW AT

Holiday Inn

SUNDAY BRUNCH
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Champagne Brunch	\$6.25
Senior Citizens	\$3.75
Regular Brunch	\$4.50 No Champagne
Senior Citizens	\$3.50 No Champagne
Children 5-12	\$1.75

CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE
11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

OPEN MON. 11:00 AM
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Sale every Saturday
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VISIT

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Jackpot Gem, Mineral and Art Show

JUNE 12th, 13th and 14th
Exhibitors from as far as
Canada, California, Florida,
Texas and Arizona.

Cactus Dots
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Y.F.C.A. Benefit Country Music Show

June 8-9 at 8:00 p.m.

C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium

All proceeds go to the Y.F.C.A. Trust Fund

10 Bands 10

The Last Resort
The Get-Togethers
Common People
Outlaw Blues
Adele & Mike

Country Ramblers
Sweetwater Rim
Bronson's
Rythm Aires
Country Drifters

Tickets: \$3.00
(call 543-6280 for further information)
Tickets available from the following:
Twin Falls: Peterson's Western Wear, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, The Music Center, Buell Larry's Quick Service, Sov. Mar Drug, Goodings, Jordan's Studio, Lincoln Inn.

(Public Service Advertisement: The Times-News)

the MOVIES

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY IN TWIN FALLS
THURSDAY IN JEROME

THIS WEEK SEE
"2 Catch 2"
Shows at 12:30 & 2:30 Only \$4.00

ENDS THURS
CHARLES BRONSON
LEE MARVIN
Death Hunt
TONIGHT 7:20-9:10
JEROME CINEMA
TONIGHT 7:25-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURS
FEAR NO EVIL
TONIGHT 7:15-9:10
JEROME CINEMA
TONIGHT 7:15-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

POSITIVELY
ENDS THURS
The LEGEND OF the LONE RANGER
TONIGHT 7:00-8:55
TWIN CINEMA

When you're the fastest, someone always wants you to prove it.
KING OF THE MOUNTAIN
THURS. TONIGHT 7:00-8:55
JEROME CINEMA

SEAN CONNERY
OUTLAW
he's the only law.
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10
TWIN MALL

DOLLY PARTON
9 to 5
Oh! Heavenly Dog
OPEN 8:45
STARTS 9:30
TWIN MOTOR-VU

Happy Birthday to me
TONIGHT 7:10-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
OPEN 8:45
STARTS 9:30
TWIN GRAND-VU

Atomic bombing survivors join anti-nuclear protests

TOKYO (UPI) — About 3,400 demonstrators marched past the U.S. Embassy Sunday and 30 survivors of the World War II atomic bomb attacks held a sit-in near a U.S. Navy base to protest the suspected presence of American nuclear weapons in Japan.

Four people, including two who tried to stage a sit-in in front of the U.S. Embassy, were arrested for violating public security laws, police said. There were no reports of injuries.

An estimated 100,000 people have turned out since Thursday for the anti-American protests, the most extensive since 1960 when riots over

the U.S.-Japan security treaty forced President Eisenhower to cancel a trip to Tokyo.

Daniel Ellsberg, the former Pentagon nuclear systems analyst who first claimed the nuclear weapons were present at the U.S. Navy air station at Iwakuni, flew into Tokyo Sunday for a week-long anti-nuclear campaign.

Ellsberg, largely known for his role in releasing the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War, was invited by Japanese trade unionists and union sources said he would meet with opposition members of the Diet (parliament).

Reports from western Japan said

about 30 survivors of the U.S. atomic bomb attacks during World War II on Hiroshima and Nagasaki staged a 2-hour sit-in at Yamaguchi to protest against the alleged presence of nuclear weapons at the nearby U.S. base at Iwakuni.

The 3-mile march on the U.S. Embassy and Foreign Ministry buildings in Tokyo began with an open-air rally at Hibiyu park, during which the demonstrators were entertained by rock bands.

Police said 3,400 people took part in the demonstration to protest allegations U.S. warships loaded with nuclear weapons make calls at Japanese ports in defiance of Japan's anti-nuclear weapons policy.

Mitterrand delays Red confrontation

PARIS (UPI) — With France's future direction riding on parliamentary elections that start next Sunday, Socialist President Francois Mitterrand has put off a final reckoning with the Communists until after the first votes are in.

Political insiders say Mitterrand hopes his upsurge in popularity following his election by a modest 3.5 percent margin last month will boost his Socialist Party enough to go it alone in the second round of voting June 21.

For that reason, Mitterrand's aides have delayed further bargaining on a political deal,

hoping the June 14 preliminary round will favor them enough to try to win a National Assembly majority without taking Communists into the government.

So far, public opinion polls give the Socialists mixed chances of success.

Mitterrand, 64, must reverse more than 20 years of center and right-wing control of the lower house of Parliament in order to enact his plans to move France's economy and society to the left.

France's National Assembly is elected in two rounds, as is the president.

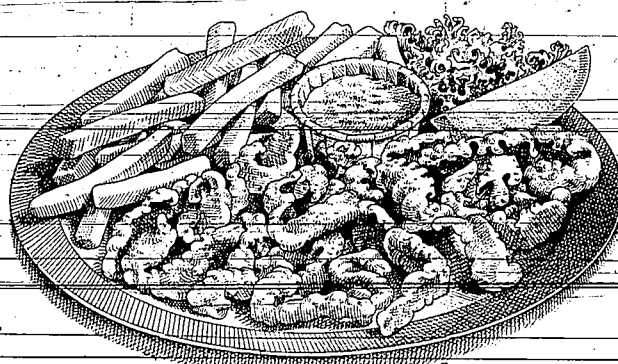
Israel holds line on sales

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said Sunday it would not tone down its tough opposition to the proposed U.S. sale of AWACS reconnaissance aircraft to Saudi Arabia despite reports of sharp criticism from Washington of the Israeli campaign.

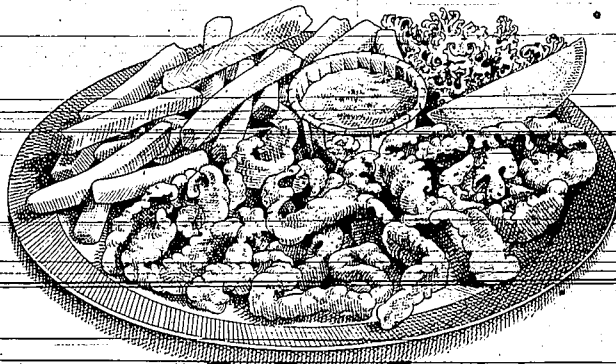
Foreign Ministry officials said Israel has not yet received a letter of protest, reportedly sent by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark calling Israel's public campaign against the proposed sale uncalled for and aggressive.

The ministry issued a statement saying Israel's position on sales of sophisticated arms to the Saudis was unchanged. The statement did not specifically refer to the proposed sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft to the Saudis.

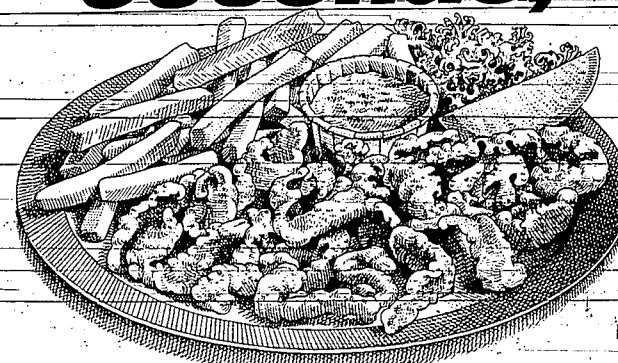
At Sambo's our \$3.49 dinners come with free



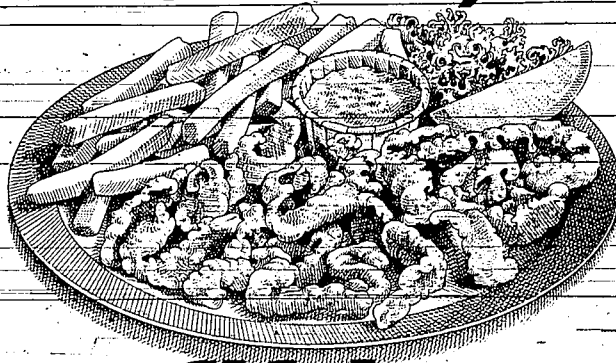
seconds,



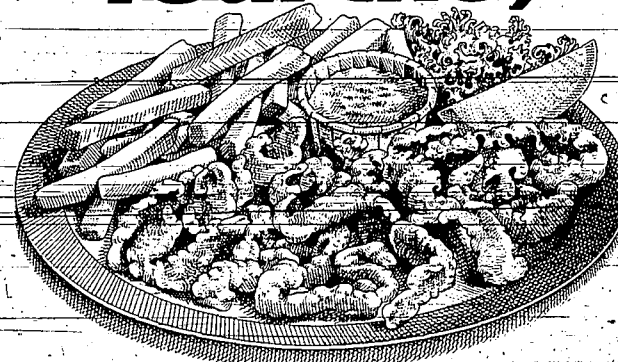
thirds,



fourths,



fifths,



etc., etc.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between 3 pm and 11 pm, Sambo's has all you can eat dinners. Choose from our deep fried clams with tartar sauce and french fries or Sambo's deep fried boneless chicken strips with sweet and sour sauce and french fries. And eat all you can eat for just \$3.49!

Sambo's
RESTAURANTS

• TWIN FALLS, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Haig searches for alliances in Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is sending a message to Peking, in advance of Secretary of State Alexander Haig's arrival this week.

It says the United States is prepared to do what it can to better relations with China and any other nation prepared to oppose the Soviet Union.

The message, although not directly intended for Moscow, is also aimed that way, and Haig, who tried to build a "strategic consensus" of disinterested nations in the Middle East — is prepared to forge the beginnings of the same kind of loose alliance in Asia.

Haig leaves Wednesday for Peking, via Hong Kong, and then goes to the

meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) in Manila, and to the ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, United States) meeting in Wellington, New Zealand.

He will meet Japanese officials in Manila, among them the new foreign minister, Sunao Sonoda, and will send an emissary during his trip to fill in the government in South Korea.

Preparations for the trip were marred by the need to cancel an early stop in Japan because of internal Japanese disputes about relations between Japan and the United States.

A senior administration official told reporters the decision has been made in principle that the United States wants to "enrich the dialogue" with

Peking and, in that context, a decision has been made that the United States will be "more flexible" about the sale of technology to China.

This would include the so-called "dual use" items, such as transport planes or computers which have both a civilian and military purpose. These items, now forbidden to both China and the Soviet Union, will remain officially banned for the Soviets.

In effect, the official said, the Reagan administration will do what the Carter administration said it would do but never did: widen trade in the direction of more advanced civilian and military technology.

The problem was not totally in Washington, since the Chinese, in the

midst of a political and economic upheaval, changed some of their priorities and have put industry and agriculture ahead of military modernization.

Some of the items the Carter administration was prepared to sell the Chinese, including transport aircraft and helicopters, have not been sold because the Chinese have been unable or unwilling to pay the going price.

It is expected the Chinese, instead of buying the U.S. items, will seek to import the technology and build the items themselves, a decision which will pose problems for the administration's policy of trying to increase export sales for American firms.

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Saudis, Soviets seek ties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union are involved in secret negotiations about re-establishing diplomatic relations for the first time in more than 40 years, Western diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The delicate contacts between the two governments, who broke relations shortly before World War II, have been handled by Syrian and Kuwait officials, the sources said.

The Saudis have insisted on keeping the contacts secret, the sources said, so as not to adversely influence the proposed U.S. sale to Saudi Arabia of AWACS reconnaissance planes and other sophisticated weapons.

The brother of Syrian President Hafez Assad has been involved in the negotiations between Riyadh and Moscow and met with Saudi King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd in late May.

Assad's brother also visited Riyadh earlier in the year with a Soviet offer of arms supplies to the Saudis. But the king and crown prince rejected the idea of sending a delegation to Moscow for further discussions on weapons supplies, the sources said.

Saudi Arabia, through efforts led by U.S. diplomat Philip Habib, has been involved in trying to solve the Syrian missile crisis that has brought Israel and Syria to the brink of war.

The first Saudi-Soviet contacts were initiated in February by Soviet ambassador to Damascus Vladimir Yuhlin, the sources said. Since then, the Saudis have also relayed messages through Kuwait diplomats indicating their willingness to keep channels open to Moscow and reaffirming they have no intention to grant military bases to the United States on Saudi territory.

The last such message was conveyed to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in late April by Kuwait's foreign minister, the sources said.

Through Syrian intermediaries, there have also been contacts between lower level Saudi and Soviet diplomats in France and West Germany over recent months, the sources said.

IRA selects 5th prisoner for strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The IRA, in a move aimed at stepping up its hunger strike that has already claimed the lives of four convicts, Sunday night named a fifth prisoner serving a life term to join the fast to the death Monday.

Tom McIlwre, 23, who lost an eye in the premature explosion of a bomb in 1976, will refuse breakfast Monday and join four other Irish republican convicts in the protest at the Maze Prison, 10 miles south of Belfast, the 11-block committee coordinating the hunger strike said in a statement.

Until now, a maximum of four inmates have refused to eat at any one time in the latest hunger strike with a replacement being named after one dies.

The selection of a fifth hunger striker indicated the Irish Republican Army is worried that the propaganda initiative surrounding the hunger strike and the pressure it put on the British government is slipping, because of the lapse of several weeks between hunger strike deaths.

Tremor damages port in Sicily

MAZARA DEL VALLO, Sicily (UPI) — An earthquake rocked the area around this eastern Sicilian port Sunday, injuring at least six people and damaging at least 100 homes.

Police said the quake, which registered between 5 and 7 on the 12-point Mercalli scale of earthquake intensity, seriously injured one 69-year-old man.

Fire officials in the area said at least 100 homes in the city's old center had "been damaged," including the police station and the city jail. They said the homes would have to be evacuated and the approximately 100 prisoners in the jail would have to be moved to another location.

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Today Thru Tues., June 9, 1981

LEGENDARY GREEN Irish Spring 5 OZ. BAR Regular 57¢ 39¢	Instant CUP O' NOODLES Choice of Chicken, Shrimp, Beef or Pork 39¢ First 6 Per Customer. Each Additional at 43¢	Betty Crocker POTATO BUDS 13.75 OUNCE BOX Regular 99¢ 69¢ While 200 Last	Your Choice HEINZ RELISH 10 OUNCE JAR Regular 69¢ 47¢ While 500 Last
Arm & Hammer BAKING SODA 16 OZ. BOX Regular 47¢ 37¢ While 200 Last	Sophie Mae PEANUT BRITTLE 8 OZ. BOX Regular 1.09 77¢ While 150 Last	Marina BATHROOM TISSUE PACK OF 4 ROLLS First 3 Packs Per Customer Each Additional at 93¢ 89¢	
Dry Roasted FISHER PEANUTS 8 OZ. JAR Regular 1.69 1.29	Family Pak ZEE NAPKINS PACK OF 360 NAPKINS 1.59		

Be sure to get in on these super buys!

Air Pot BEVERAGE SERVER Dispenses hot or cold beverages with the push of the button. 1.9 LITER 3.99	Fruit of the Loom BOY'S BRIEFS OR TEE SHIRTS Pack of 3 boy's all cotton briefs or tee-shirts. Regular 3.99/4.59 2.99			
Self-Adjusting SILKIENCE SHAMPOO 15 OUNCE Reg. 2.99 1.99	Aerosol STYLE HAIR SPRAY 8 OUNCES Reg. 1.29 87¢	Swiss Formula ST. IVES SOFT SOAP 12 OUNCES Reg. 1.99 99¢	250 Count "TESTED" VITAMIN C 250 Mg. Reg. 3.29 1.99	No. 3972 HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER 1 GALLON Reg. 18.99 11.99

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

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

Horoscope

Time to be cooperative, ask questions to find what Arians' status is

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Details of closer relationship with allies are now being arranged to your satisfaction. Think in terms of what you can do to gain more harmony with family members. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you ask questions of associates you will know just where you stand with them. Be more cooperative with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your work well and strive to become more efficient. Take charge of your diet and you can have better health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your entertainment for the future and take time to buy new items of attire. Show increased devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a gift presentation to family members and engage in activities that are mutually enjoyed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact persons who can assist you in becoming more efficient in your routines. Do something thoughtful for a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Don't neglect details of an important financial affair. Be sure your bookkeeping records are correct. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Employ your finest talents and gain the support of higher-ups. New allies can be helpful. Sociability is the keynote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Obtain the data you need from the right source. Sincerity that you are friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to a friend for the help you need to improve your surroundings. Show close associates that you are loyal to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in activities that will make your life more enjoyable. An influential person can assist you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for obtaining information with debtors and creditors and make your life more enjoyable. Express happiness.

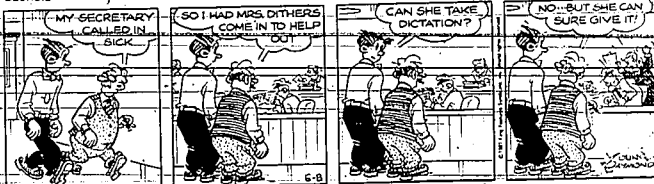
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better accord with family members. New associates can be helpful to you now. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will want to have order and neatness, and for this reason will accomplish a great deal in life since this is a logical mind. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Be sure to give ethical and religious training.

PEANUTS



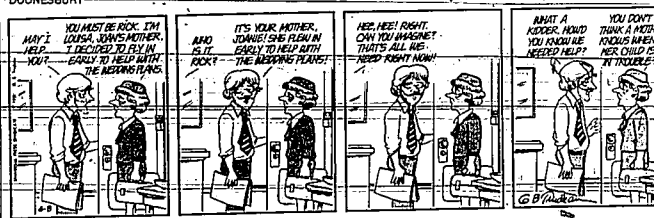
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Body reshapes itself in creating new cells

Why your physical appearance changes after middle age has been explained this way: Think of your body cells as photo prints. Each copies itself to reproduce the next cycle. Each becomes less distinct. As the process repeats itself, many don't come out. The body reshapes to compensate for the missing cells.

To buy the endorsement of tennis great Bjorn Borg, you'll have to pay him \$50,000 a year. Such is his current rate. He'll also show up for one day so you can take his picture. Last year he collected \$3 million that way. And much more in tennis matches, certainly.

Item No. 933C in our Love and War man's file is a proverb long popular in Jamaica: "Marriage has teeth, and him bite very hot."

WHERE SOUND STOPS

Q. How high do you have to get before you can't hear anything?
A. In altitude? Lack of atmosphere prevents sound from carrying somewhere around 80 miles up.

Q. I know the cottontail rabbit is the most widely hunted game. But what's the most popular hunting dog?
A. Worldwide, the beagle.

Q. Why are "ladybugs" called that?
A. Dates back to a legend that the Virgin Mary sent a batch of beetles to a village plagued by insects. The beetles ate the insects. And the villagers thereafter called them "little birds of Our Lady." That wound up as "ladybugs."

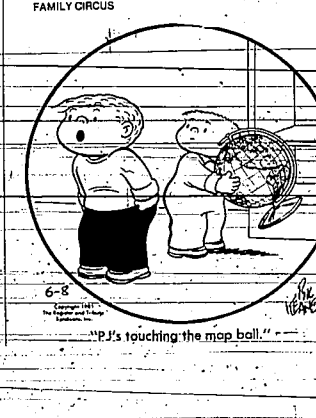
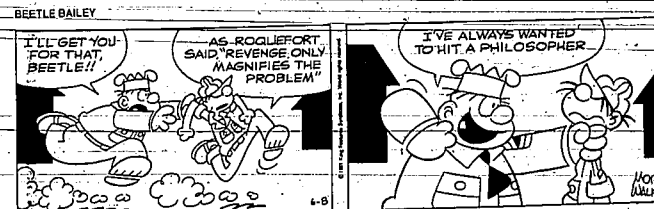
Q. Is the word "taxical" copyrighted?
A. It was. One Harry Allen coined and copyrighted it in 1907. But it has long been in the public domain.

JOGGERS

A student of matrimonial matters contends that serious joggers tend to have serious marriage problems. What's still not known is whether the jogging starts the household trouble or the trouble prompts the jogging. The men and women runners in the 1980 New York City marathon had a divorce rate 340 percent higher than the national average. Exact statistics from elsewhere are not yet at hand, but it is known that a disproportionate number of divorced men are among the ranks of the joggers.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88-89 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

Address mail to LHM: Boy's in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



Valley calendar

Magic Valley Dairy Wives

11 a.m. at George K's in Twin Falls. Dean Falk will speak on raising dairy calves. For more information call Irene VanderVeit, 324-2522.

After Five Christian Women's Club

7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn. Ship Shape is the theme and The Fitness Center will present a special feature. Lena Rice of Fairfield will speak.

VFW POST No. 2136

8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Labor Temple. The women's auxiliary will meet at the same time and place.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

West End Senior Citizens Center
8 p.m. dance at the center, 1010 Main. Buhl. Live music by Cliff Hawk's Band.

King Hill Grange

8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall. The program and refreshments will be in honor of Father's Day with Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Greer as chairmen.

National Organization for Women

7:30 p.m. at 986 Blake, Twin Falls. Special meeting. For further information call Lura Morgan-Renk, 784-9418 or Jane Loomis, 734-2483.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club

11:45 a.m. salad buffet at Holiday Inn. \$3.75. Theme will be "Nature's Bounty" with dried flower feature by Virginia Wheeler. Lena Rice of Fairfield will speak.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Women's Aglow Fellowship

7:30 p.m. at North Star Church. \$1 for roll and beverage. Liz Pierce of Castleford will speak. Mary Anderson of Twin Falls will provide music. For babysitting, call 734-1438.



Dear Abby

No ethnic group has corner on love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: It's true! The American Indian has it all over the white man when it comes to lovemaking. Ask any squaw who is familiar with the "Apache grip" or the "Kickapoo twist."

— MINNIE HA HA

DEAR MINNIE: Not according to this San Francisco divorcee who's been around.

DEAR ABBY: This is for ED, who lost his girlfriend to an American Indian because they were supposed to be better lovers. (He had heard that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman were passed down from father to son.)

I'm an attractive divorcee, living in San Francisco and teaching at a nearby university. I've had highly-touted Italian lovers, black lovers and even an Asian lover whom I met at the Hong Kong Hilton. (He was a lawyer from Wyoming.) In addition to the above, while visiting Mt. Rushmore, I met a tall, handsome Indian from a

tribe near Rapid City, S.D. He was a good lover, but no better than the others. But he WAS exceptionally gentle.

No one ethnic group holds the secret to superior lovemaking. The best lover I ever had was an American (Scotch-Irish-English) whom I met in Louisville, Ky., at the Kentucky Derby. Sign me

... BEEN AROUND

DEAR ABBY: What's more frustrating than standing in a long checkout line, and when your turn comes, the clerk gets a telephone call, then starts fumbling around under the counter to find the newspaper so she can check the ad and help the person on the phone? Meanwhile, I'm waiting there with cash in my hand.

This always happens to me. I went to our local department store, found what I wanted, and after waiting for 15 minutes to pay for it, the clerk got a telephone call and I was kept waiting another five minutes while she helped the person on the phone!

Who is more important? The customer on the phone, or the person who

has spent \$1.40 a gallon on gas to get there? Why can't sales clerks tell the phone callers to wait until their customers with cash in their hands are waited on?

Even if you don't print this, I feel better writing it down.

— OFF MY CHEST IN WAYCROSS, GA.

DEAR OFF: I'm sure everyone has been in your shoes. (I have.) But haven't you also been the party on the phone? (I have.)

DEAR ABBY: The B.C. Forbes definition of money is only adequate. Here's a much better definition by T.P. O'Connor, the editor of the once famous British weekly, "TPS."

"Although money may not buy happiness, I know of no misfortune in the world that HAVING money does not mitigate, and the LACK of money does not aggravate."

It may sound cynical, but when you think about it, it makes sense.

DEAR FELIX: It makes no sense to me. Ask anyone who has lost a child if his or her pain would have been mitigated by any amount of money.

(You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132-Lasky-Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931

Twin Falls miss going to pageant

TWIN FALLS — Miss Twin Falls, Tami Sue Hatfield, will leave Tuesday for Boise where she will compete in the Miss Idaho Pageant.

The state competition will be held Friday and Saturday in Boise. She will sing a solo for the talent division.

Miss Hatfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield of Gooding, graduated from Gooding High School in 1980 and was chosen for the title last June from a field of 12 candidates.

She has attended the College of Southern Idaho this past year, studying music, art and physical education. She plans to major in physical education with an emphasis on exercise and its effect on the cardio-vascular system.

This year's Miss Twin Falls pageant, to name the person to represent the city in the 1982 Miss Idaho event, will be held July 18, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Female factor

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Women accounted for 57 out of every \$10 spent for alcoholic beverages bought last year, says John M.T. Watkins, an industry executive.

Women have become a critical factor in brand and product choice, says Watkins, who is president of SVPW, a subsidiary of Allied Breweries Ltd. of England. Their preferences are beginning to dominate retail store shelves and wine lists, he added.

In a speech at the National Liquor Store Convention in Reno, Watkins attributed the trend in part to working women having more disposable income and a bigger role in family decision-making.

"The sun's coming up, it's a First Security morning. Another day for helping people grow. So get yourself some of that First Security feeling. It's time to take your dream as far as it can go."

We hope you get the same message from these lines as we put into them. Very simply, First Security's a name that's been around a long time. And you can count on it for all your financial needs. That's the First Security feeling, and we don't plan to change it!

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The masters

They assist gardeners
with green thumb woes

BYRON ZILBER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Home gardeners whose green thumbs are out of joint can get straightened out by consulting the masters.

Glen Cannon, 1407 Maple Ave., has been volunteering home and garden advice since the Twin Falls County — Agricultural — Extension Service adopted the Master Gardeners Program four years ago.

Robert Lang, 410 N. Grandview Dr., is not a master gardener in the extension program, but has been offering advice to home gardeners for the past three years through a column in the Twin Falls-based, quarterly Open Space magazine.

Both are retired teachers, though their approaches to gardening differ greatly. Cannon

plants vegetables under and around fruit trees in a 25-by-35 foot patch on his oversize city lot. Lang "farms" an eighth of an acre on the edge of town, mulches with grass clippings gleaned from two dozen yards and plants his seeds according to the signs of the zodiac.

Both men, however, provide helpful tips on how to get more out of a small garden, an art that is increasingly in demand as renters and city dwellers take up gardening to obtain fresh produce and trim family grocery bills.

Cannon says modestly that nothing he does in his personal garden is very revolutionary. But he manages to produce enough vegetables to give plenty away to friends and neighbors.

*See GARDENS Page B2

Master gardeners available by phone

TWIN FALLS — Problems with your peas and cukes?

Master gardeners trained to spot common bugs and diseases can be reached weekdays afternoons at the Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension office, 634 W. Addison Ave.

Participants also set up shop Friday afternoons with cardables on the downtown mall.

Glen Cannon of Twin Falls and Rae Von Flerchinger of Kimberly are two of the 15 county residents who volunteer time in the program. Like other gardeners, they approach the avocation with different personal styles.

The answers and advice they dispense, however, is based on a 40-hour training program offered each March by County Agricultural Agent Dale Beck. Trainees are asked only to return the 40 hours of time in volunteer activities.

Questions asked of master gardeners vary according to weather patterns and prevalent diseases, Cannon said. A pea virus last year prompted many calls, as did yellow leaves during a particularly cold, wet spring.

"A lot of people think the extension office provides information strictly to farmers, but its purpose is to help everyone," said Cannon, a retired elementary school teacher.

Flerchinger said she enrolled in the program this year after returning to the Magic Valley from northern Idaho, and learned so many things she planned to return next year to bone up on orchards and ornamentals.

"I think it's a great program," she said.

Questions volunteers cannot answer are referred to extension specialists. The program allows agricultural agents time to concentrate on more unusual problems, Beck said.

Participants often have their own home remedies for bugs, diseases and making plants grow faster, Cannon said, but they adhere to academic advice while on duty.

The training program is open to all gardeners who agree to volunteer their knowledge after graduation.



Glen Cannon checks on the produce from his own garden

Gooding man faces charges after shooting

GOODING — A Gooding man was charged with assault with intent to commit murder Sunday.

The charge was filed in connection with a shooting Saturday night in a Gooding bar.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Harry Earl Noel, 38, recently of Sacramento, Calif., but a long-time Gooding County resident, was arrested in connection with the shooting of Raulito Vanora, 24, a Mexican national farm worker.

Aja said the suspect was taken into custody in Twin Falls about two hours after the farm worker was injured. Noel was transferred to the Gooding County jail later Sunday morning.

Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn said the suspect had allegedly been involved in an argument with four or five farm workers about 11 p.m. in one of the two bars in the Lincoln Inn at 413 Main St.

Bunn said the farm workers left and went into the Disco bar where the

shooting occurred a few minutes later. Witnesses told officers a man walked up to the table where the farm workers sat, fired a gun into the face of one of them and left.

Bunn said Vanora was shot through the bridge of the nose, the bullet emerging through the jaw on the opposite side of his face.

Noel was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers about 1:30 a.m. behind the Triple C Concrete building on Addison Avenue West a short distance outside of the Twin Falls city limits.

Vanora was treated at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, then was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Vanora was reported in fair condition Sunday night.

Bunn said Vanora and a group of other Mexican nationals had recently been employed on the Janss Farms near Wendell.

Motorcycle crash kills Hazelton man

EDEN — Paul H. White, 25, of Hazelton, was found dead early Sunday in a field near Eden.

He was the victim of a motorcycle accident.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Jim Howe said the accident occurred sometime Saturday evening, probably after dark, on State Highway 25 a quarter of a mile east of Eden.

However, the motorcycle and the victim were not found until daylight Sunday.

Howe said White was last seen alive about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. An unidentified farmer found the body and the cycle about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, 300 feet into the field bordering the highway.

Howe said it appeared the cyclist was eastbound at a speed too fast to negotiate a curve just beyond Eden.

The machine traveled straight ahead as it approached the curve,

Howe said, and there were no tire marks to indicate the operator applied the brakes until entering the field.

Howe said White died instantly, apparently on the initial impact when the machine hit a rock outcrop. The cycle traveled 345 feet after leaving the highway.

Howe said the driver was thrown about 23 feet from the first point of impact and the machine came to rest about 73 feet away in the field. Howe said the impact with the rocks collapsed the front of the machine, sending it in one direction and the driver in another.

Howe said White was not wearing a helmet and died of head injuries. He said he believed the accident occurred several hours before it was discovered, but probably sometime after dark since it was not observed by passing motorists.

Press breakdown slows distribution on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Many Times-News subscribers didn't receive their Sunday newspaper until close to midday.

A breakdown in the press caused about a two-hour delay in getting the papers printed Sunday morning.

Robin Houle, pressroom foreman, said a web break started the problem and paper jammed into the equipment forcing workers to replace a roller and two blanket cylinders.

He said the press was down actually only about an hour and a quarter, but it took another half hour to get the run back up to par.

"About everything that can go wrong went wrong. We had a lot of bad luck all at one time," Houle said.

Most of the city routes were delivered by 11 a.m. but telephone lines to the Times-News were jammed with calls during the morning and early afternoon hours as customers attempted to report their carriers had forgotten them.

Houle said the problem was unavoidable and every effort was made to cut the down time to a minimum.

Defense topic for meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Informed Voters League of Twin Falls County will hear Gen. Hull of Twin Falls discuss military defense in a public meeting Wednesday night.

The league meeting opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout Building on Falls Avenue East.

Hull, who retired from active reserve duty in 1979 with the rank of

brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force, is a presidentially-appointed professor at the College of Southern Idaho. Hull will discuss military defense and international relations Wednesday night.

The program is open to the public and additional information is available by calling Sherrel Olsen at 543-6002.

Andrea Lund will enter national pageant

Burley girl selected Idaho Teenager

BURLEY — Seventeen-year-old Andrea Lund of Burley was named Idaho's representative to the Miss National Teenager Pageant Saturday night.

Miss Lund, the daughter of Marion and Rallet Lund, finished first in a field of 35. She received a scholarship and several other awards along with the right to represent Idaho in the national pageant scheduled for Aug. 6-13 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Lund said it was a thrilling moment when she called her name among the finalists to accept first award in true "Miss America" fashion.

"I was one of the ten but one left walking after all of the runners-up had been named. None of us knew if we would be first or just another finalist," she explained.

"But one thing we all learned during the event was that whether you received the trophy and the crown or not, you are still a winner."

"We went there with the idea of making new friends and establishing some lasting relationships, knowing someone would be a winner. When the judges called us in and talked with us, we all felt and looked like winners. Everybody who entered the contest gained a lot of valuable experience and knowledge," the new Idaho Miss Teenager said.

In addition to the overall title, Miss Lund won the essay portion of the contest, writing and presenting a speech on "My Country." She was also only four points behind the winner in the community service division.

A Burley High School graduate this spring, Miss Lund said although she

was only in her junior year, she was able to graduate this spring and will enter Brigham Young University in January.

"I think this will help me a lot in the national competition," she added. "The brown-haired miss, who is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, is also looking forward to a special trip she will make next week to Hawaii. She and the Montana winner will fly to Hawaii as guest queens of the teenage pageant there."

A singer, Lund will help provide entertainment and deliver her essay during the program. She will also be a guest queen for the Utah contest and will attend the training course at the Barizon School of Modeling in Salt Lake City. As state winner she received a full scholarship to the Barizon School plus a \$250 scholarship to the college of her choice.

In national competition winners will share in \$20,000 in scholarships and numerous other prizes and awards.

Like others entered in the pageant, she submitted an application and was selected to enter state competition. Judging factors included poise, personality, interviews with judges, community service and leadership.

Miss Lund said letters of application were also judged and each girl was judged on photogenic qualities.

"My entire family will be going with me to Florida for the finals," she announced.

The family consists of her parents, two younger sisters, and a brother. In order of finish, the others among the top five contestants were Lisa Love Wood, 17, Kuna; Valencia Bilyeu, 18, Pocatello; Tracey Lee Amos, 18, Nampa; and Patricia Mary Masjar, 17, Orofino.

Pilgrimage covers historic Oregon road, branches

Chicagoan makes own trail recording emigrants' passage

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 140 years ago, American emigrants began carving what would become the Oregon Trail.

By the thousands, their feet, wagons and beasts of burden left long-lasting marks across the Great Plains, the mountains and high passes of the Rocky Mountains, and southern Idaho.

More recently, a Chicago insurance salesman has made his own trail for posterity out of following, recording and studying those marks.

Now, 64 and semi-retired, Lloyd Schaffhausen made his first pilgrimage into history in 1961, when he and a son set off by car and foot from Independence, Mo., the stepping off place for the future settlers of the West.



LLOYD SCHAFFHAUSEN
...looks at next segment

His goal was to follow the Oregon Trail and its branches, make photographs, and learn what he could, before his remains disappeared.

"It's just so you can say you followed it and photographed it," he said.

But his record of 600 color slides and a vast knowledge of every twist and turn and recorded event along the trail should be a boon to historians to come.

It is doubtful that many people have painstakingly retraced 1,500 miles of the sometimes invisible road of the early pioneers.

Last week, Schaffhausen visited Twin Falls on vacation to help prepare for his next historical journey.

But in the next year or two he plans to continue his project by following Huesch's Cut-off, a short cut on the trail from Soda Springs in eastern Idaho to just north of the City of Rocks in southern Cassia County. The trav-

elers then joined the trail to California.

Schaffhausen said he followed the Oregon Trail as far as Fort Hall near Pocatello, usually a week at a time during the summers of 1961, 1967, 1968, 1971, 1972 and 1978. When he and a companion could get away from business, they would resume the trail where they left off.

Schaffhausen was extremely thorough.

For example, in the South Pass in Wyoming the trail turned south to Fort Bridger. But in 1849, these rushing to find gold in the Sacramento Valley of California made a short-cut.

"The 49ers were in a hurry at that point, so they took Sublette's Cut-off straight west through the high mountains north of Kemmerer, Wyo. We followed it," Schaffhausen related.

At one creek canyon, the slope was so steep wagons had to be led downhill with ropes to keep them from tumbling over.

Following the trail requires a sharp eye.

Schaffhausen advises, "You're not looking for a road, in rocky places, it's very clear and distinct, especially around Guernsey, Wyo. There are amazing cuts in the sandstone where wagons had to follow in single file."

There is also a path cut by the feet of pioneers who were leading the wagons.

Although the trail is now a national monument, the marks have been spotted by tourists just since Schaffhausen first saw them 20 years ago.

On the prairie or in high country, the trail is marked by heavier sagebrush.

"That's because it was fertilized by the cattle and horses. Even 100 years later it can be seen if you know where to look for it."

On farms, the trail is often revealed by a line of greener grain crops for the same reason.

Often the trail can be seen better from an airplane.

Schaffhausen notes, however, the settlers did not usually travel single file because they did not enjoy eating alone. In places, the trail is actually a set of lines.

The U.S. Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s also helped Schaffhausen find the trail. A CCC project placed concrete markers with medallions in the top at certain places.

The Oregon Trail in its peak year of 1852 carried 40,000 people.

Most of the trail was abandoned after the railroads were built in the 1860s. But they too followed parts of the trail, demonstrating just how good a route it was.

In parts buried, obliterated and fading, the trail is still being followed. In the case of Lloyd Schaffhausen and others interested in history, the trail is being followed for its own sake.

Tighter lead exposure rules put off month

BOISE (UPI) — Tightening of regulations that protect smelter workers from high-level exposure to lead has been delayed for a month, and an additional one-year extension is under consideration, federal officials said Sunday.

The standards, which require workers to be removed from jobs involving high exposure to lead after additional lead concentrations reach a certain point, affect the Bunker Hill Co. smelter at Kellogg in northern Idaho.

"Stricter 'trigger level' standards were to have gone into effect May 15,

but the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has postponed implementation until July 1, pending review of an industry request to set back the effective date for a year.

David M. Bernard, an OSHA official at Boise, estimated about 100 of the 1,200 workers at the Bunker Hill smelter could be affected by the new standards.

The company would be required to take these workers off high-exposure jobs and either put them in different positions or pay them at the full rate until their blood levels dropped to a "re-entry" level.

Bernard said the regulations are designed to help reduce workers' exposure to lead, which he said has been found to cause liver, kidney, neurological and reproductive damage in humans.

The tighter regulations went into effect May 15 for all but primary and secondary classifications in the smelting industry. Bunker Hill, where lead, zinc and silver are extracted from ore, is classified as a primary smelter and therefore is exempt from the new regulations pending their review.

Bernard said the new exposure

regulations were being debated because "with any toxic substance there's always a difference of opinion" about effects of exposure and what levels of exposure constitute severe health hazards.

He compared the lead-exposure debate to the discussions about the effects of cigarette smoking. "Three packs a day are bad, two packs are not as bad, and none would be ideal," he said.

Bernard said it would not be proper for him to speculate how long implementation of the new standards for primary smelters would be delayed.

Under OSHA's medical-removal protection provisions, a worker must be transferred from one job to another of lower exposure or moved out of the work place without loss of pay or benefits when the amount of lead in his blood reaches a certain level.

The new rule would require removal at 60 micrograms of lead per 100 grams of blood. The old standard called for removal at 70 micrograms. The new level at which a worker would be allowed to return to high-exposure work would be 40 micrograms, rather than the old 50 micrograms standard.

OSHA chief Thomas G. Auer said the exemption from the new standards was granted to the primary and secondary smelter industries late last month because they had made "major" submissions amounting to "hundreds of pages" in support of their application for a one-year delay.

Auer said the partial delay to July was granted "to give the agency added time to complete its efforts to fashion appropriate relief for the involved industries while at the same time providing necessary protection to employees."

Obituaries

Paul H. White

HAZELTON — Paul H. White, 23, of Hazelton, died Saturday evening at 2 p.m. after a long illness. He was a motorcycle accident. Services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Fred Shirey

BUHL — Fred Shirey, 68, died Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Services will be conducted at Elko, Nev. Local arrangements were handled by the Farmer Chapel.

Geraldine Gilmore

POCAHELLO — Geraldine "Jerry" Lee Gilmore, 47, of Pocatello, died Saturday at her home after a brief illness. She was born in Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 5, 1933, in East St. Louis, Ill., where she was married to Jessie A. Gilmore July 11, 1954 in Washington, Ind. They moved to Twin Falls in 1962 and in 1969 moved to Pocatello where she had since resided. Surviving are her husband of 22 years, Fred, and two brothers, Harold E. Underwood of Portland, Ore., and William J. Underwood of Boise, Idaho. Charles E. and Jack A. Underwood, both of

Bloomington, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Jones of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Bert (Audrey) Lundin of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her mother and father. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Curtis Eason officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and Tuesday until time of services.

Ida Russell

BUHL — Ida Russell, 78, of Buhl, died in a Twin Falls nursing home on Saturday. Born Nov. 1, 1902, at Pensacola, Okla., she attended schools in Oklahoma and came to the Buhl area in 1929. She was married to William Russell in Chelsea, Okla., on Sept. 29, 1922. Mr. Russell died in 1953. Mrs. Russell was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are a son, Tom, of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. John (Nadine) Turner of Buhl; and a grandchild and two great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Recreation quality slips across Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Administrators say budget problems and increasing use are chipping away at the quality of recreation at Idaho's 17 state parks and 13 national forests.

Officials at the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department said park use is up 23 percent this year at a time when the agency's budget has been trimmed sharply by the state Legislature.

Budget woes have forced the agency to close Indian Rocks State Park near McCall and Malad George State Park near Tuttle. Only through a community fund drive was closure of Three Island State Park near Glenns Ferry prevented.

U.S. Forest Service officials say increasing use of national forests has strained their capabilities to preserve the quality of recreation.

"Something has to give," said Robert Meinen, deputy director of the state parks agency.

Meinen says the agency's budget is cut by 10 percent each year. Shorter seasons at some campgrounds, fewer services or less trail maintenance and development.

"The demand for recreational opportunities in Idaho will increase dramatically over the next few years, but even with some user fees, we won't have the money to meet those demands (without help from the Legislature or other sources)," said Dale Christiansen, department director.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Helen Geiger and Deanne Johnson, both of Burley; Gayla Holyoak of Murtaugh; Cindy Hutchison and Rose Ralls, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Elizabeth Plyman of Burley; Lori Rhoades and John Frazee, both of Rupert; Mike Landrum of Paul; Millesa Gribkov of Heyburn; William Kinkinard of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Robert McLaughlin of Oakley.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holyoak of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hutchison of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Discharged: Santa Nava, Julie Bresson, Sheila Lutz and Charles Etherington, all of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Discharged: Veri Gutesch of Shoshone, and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Dawn Rae Brackett, Mrs. Mildred Brock, Mrs. Laurence F. Dunn, Mrs. Jerry D. Eisenbaur, Rudolph A. Fading, Florence F. Flinn, Robert Lloyd James, Lena J. Martin and Heather Denley.

Discharged

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Eisenbaur, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Filer. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Meyers of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Olsen of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Nava of Rupert.

Removal of Moscow hazardous waste dump likely soon

MOSCOW (UPI) — Removal of a hazardous waste dump at the University of Idaho might begin within a few weeks, officials said.

The university has received permission from the State Education Board to remove the chemical wastes and truck them to an Oregon disposal site.

The Moscow dump was marked for elimination after state officials expressed concern about possible

migration of the hazardous wastes into the Moscow area water table.

University officials are waiting for results of an environmental study of the site. When the results are available, the university will issue a contract for removal of the waste, officials said.

"The dump was used from 1972 to 1979 for disposal of hazardous chemicals generated in university laboratories."

A preliminary engineering report indicates 600-900 cubic yards of material would have to be removed. The estimated cost of the project is \$153,000.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
Bathrooms—Charles—Dickson never finished grade school.

Services

WEDEL — Services for Deldra Jean Tracy, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tracy of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church under direction of Doremy's Leeper Chapel. At Wendell, friends may call at the church, 211 E. 2nd St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Children's Primary Hospital at Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Norma Jean Kelly, 55, of Twin Falls, who died

Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Hailey.

BUHL — Services for John Harold Nelson, 76, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 6 p.m., and until time of services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

Gardens

*Continued from Page B1

A favorite technique involves planting early vegetables in the same row with late ones, thereby making better use of space. Lettuce and carrots may not seem like turnrow companions but they play mixed doubles in Cannon's garden.

He plants radishes with almost everything, then gives nearly all of them away. The fast-growing roots help mark rows, he explains, and loosen the soil when pulled, leaving healthier plants behind. He also plants rows closer together than recommended, using a buried drip watering system to minimize competition.

Many of Cannon's tips involve common sense. If one can reason like a tree or carrot.

Novice landscapers, for example, frequently make the mistake of trimming forsythia in the fall like other shrubs, and then wonder why blooms the following spring are uneven.

Summer growth on the yellow-flowering shrub forms the basis for blooms, he explains, so trimming should be done in late spring.

Fairy ring in lawns is another common problem, he says. The disease is caused by a fungus that monopolizes nutrients. Fungicide is expensive and ineffective, Cannon recommends digging dirt around the edges of the ring with a potato fork and applying nitrogen fertilizer.

Small space vegetable gardeners usually plant tomatoes first, he says, because despite long wait for the fruit and the fruit handling innovations, markets are still not able to deliver a tomato that tastes like one freshly picked.

Other high yielding crops include lettuce, zucchini squash, sugar snap peas trained on a wire mesh fence and cucumbers on a trellis.

"If you're going to use a small space, you're going to need nutrients," he cautions. Gardening books supply a variety of options, some of which are not suited to southern Idaho's soil and climate. Soil

here is high in potash, so little is needed in commercial preparations.

Lang admits his techniques frequently are unconventional. But he, too, says much of the garden advice found in books and magazines is written elsewhere and "won't" work here, no matter how hard you try.

Lang offers several tips to speed up germination and enhance seedling growth. He refuses to throw away seed packets, and claims to have achieved perfect germination with five-year-old tomato seeds.

Before tossing dated varieties out, Lang recommends testing them by placing several seeds in folded tissue paper, wrapping that in a small cloth, tying the small bundle and placing it in a shallow reservoir of warm water. In a week or so, depending on the variety, he knows by unwrapping and counting whether the seed is at full strength or should be doubled in planting.

A useful trick for quick growth on melons and cucumbers can still be used this season. Lang cuts half-gallon milk cartons in thirds, arranges them on a plastic covered board, fills the sections with soil mixture and plants two or three seeds in each.

Kept in a warm place they germinate in five days, while melons planted in the garden can take up to three weeks if nights are cold.

Keeping the soil moist, he lifts the bottom plastic periodically to see when the tap root is visible. He then plants the seedlings by sliding cartons gently off the board, bracing the soil with his fingers while he slides the carton up about half way. The arrangement forces root growth down while the carton provides a cutworm barrier.

Lang advocates using grass clippings for mulch to prevent moisture loss and impede the growth of weeds. Both the cartons and the mulch can be tilted into the soil for mulch the following year, he says.

Back copies of Lang's columns in Open Space magazine are available in the Twin Falls City Library.

Con strikes out on own as pins fall

BOISE (UPI) — Officers reported no success Sunday in their search for an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate who eluded his guard last night, bowling alley Saturday evening.

Dale Edward Bryant, serving a

sentence for rape and robbery, disappeared from the Twin Falls Bowling alley about 6:30 p.m. Prison officials said the guard reported he was bowling when Bryant slipped out the door and fled.

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KING SIZE Suggested Retail \$599.95 Ea.	\$399.95 Ea.
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Borg claims sixth French Open title

PARIS (UPI) — It wasn't vintage Bjorn-Borg, but it really didn't matter.

The Swede, battling against several forces including scorching weather, clinched a record sixth victory and his fourth successive title over Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in the 11th 600 French Open Tennis Championships Sunday.

Borg was forced to go to five sets by Lendl but eventually won in three hours and 13 minutes, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 to take the \$49,000 first prize.

It was the first time Borg had lost any sets here since the 1978 final but he has now gone 27 straight matches without defeat at Stade Roland Garros on his favorite clay court surface.

"It was the toughest final I have ever played here," Borg said later in a press conference.

"It was extremely hot and tiring particularly because of my double-handed backhand," he said.

The 17,000 partisan crowd, enjoying the hottest weather of the 15-day tournament, cheered every shot of No. 5 seed Lendl against the top-seeded Swede.

"Ivan has the perfect game for clay," Borg admittedly said.

But the Swede was less accurate than usual and occasionally tried to force the pace by running to the net and trying to volley. This alone probably cost him the second set.

Lendl's sweeping, penetrative forehand and solid baseline game often caused problems for Borg, who had to draw on all his consistency, will power and immense skill to increase his run of successive victories in the

tournament to four, and his overall total to six since he first won it in 1974.

Borg began shakily and he took eight minutes to win his opening service game.

But he then got into his stride and won the first set in 32 minutes. In the second set, Borg lost the second game when he double-faulted and skied a forehand into the crowd.

Although the Swede broke back in the fifth game, the pair had an epic 10th game. Borg twice swapped rackets and saved four set points but eventually netted a backhand smash to give Lendl the set in 54 minutes.

Borg bounced back to take the third set in 33 minutes and appeared to be getting on top. But then in the fourth set Lendl broke serve to 1-5 in the fourth game and although Borg got this back, he again lost his service

game in the eighth.

The second game proved to be decisive in the last set when Lendl was serving.

Borg took a 40-15 lead, Lendl fought to break but then after Borg took the advantage Lendl netted a simple forehand and lost the game.

"That was the crucial point," Borg said afterward. "From then on I thought it was downhill pretty much."

He raced to a 4-0 lead and although Lendl broke back once, Borg held on for the win.

"I will be back next year," said Borg, repeating his threat that he might win the title 10 times.

Saturday afternoon, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia won the women's final from West Germany's Sylvia Hanika. It marked the first time a Czech has won the

tournament.

In the women's doubles Sunday South Africa's Tanya Harford and Rosalyn Fairbanks upset Americans Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith, 6-1, 6-3, in an hour and 10 minutes.

In the mixed doubles, Americans Andrea Jaeger and Jimmy Arias defeated Betty Stove of the Netherlands and American Freddie McNeil, 7-6, 6-4.

FRENCH OPEN
Men's Singles Final
Bjorn Borg (1), Sweden, def. Ivan Lendl, (5), Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
Women's Singles Final
Tanya Harford and Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, def. Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith, U.S., 6-1, 6-3.
Mixed Doubles Final
Andrea Jaeger and Jimmy Arias, U.S., def. Betty Stove and Freddie McNeil, U.S., 7-6, 6-4.



BJORN BORG
struggled with weather

Boiseans cop women's title

Defeat Coors 10-9 in first extra inning

TWIN FALLS — Paula Bennett singled in Chris Bowens in the eighth inning to give Hair-Estate-Outdoorsman a 10-9 win over Coors of Magic Valley and the title of a women's major slowpitch tournament Sunday.

The Boise team, with a 8-2 lead after six innings, seemingly had the title locked up. But Coors rallied in the top of the seventh, with Lisa Harris knocking in Twyla Bulcher to tie the game at 8-8. Coors scored one more run before it was retired.

The tournament's leading hitter, M.J. Christopherson, tied the game at 9-9 in the bottom half, scoring from third on a fielder's choice and Hair Estate-Outdoorsman scored the game-winning run in the top of the eighth on an inning later, with Bennett's single.

Being the only undefeated team in the tourney, Hair-Estate-Outdoorsman advanced to the finals with only one win Sunday. It knocked off Barger Mattson of Nampa 7-6 in 10 innings. Coors, on the other hand, had to play three to get to the finals. It eliminated Warm Springs of Ketchum 11-2. Overhead-Doors 7-6 and third-place finisher Barger Mattson 7-6. Overhead Doors was fourth.

Joining Christopherson on the awards list was teammate Colleen Lambert, who was selected as the Most Valuable Player. Christopherson hit .825 during the two-day span and Lambert .556.

Making the all-tournament team were catcher, Mary Vogt; Hair-Estate-Outdoorsman; pitcher, Carol Coons, Coors of Magic Valley; first base, Lori Wilmoth; Hair-Estate-Outdoorsman; second base, Mike Trout; Barger Mattson; third base, Vicki Lawson; Overhead Doors; shortstop, Brenda Labrum, Barger Mattson; left field, Joanne Toome, Coors of Magic Valley; rover, Carrie Hugart, Barger Mattson; centerfield, Abby Fischer, Warm Springs; and right field, Debbie Anderson, Coors of Magic Valley. The tournament's outstanding coach was Tom Coons of Coors.



Delicately, Coors' Twyla Bulcher jumps on home plate

Baseball

Injunction ruling expected today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Court Judge Henry F. Wexler is expected to rule today on a request by the National Labor Relations Board for an injunction that would wipe out the major league baseball owners' free-agent compensation plan.

It could also prevent a strike by the players' union.

If Wexler grants the injunction, the players would have no reason to strike and the prospect of a walkout would be postponed for another year.

But if Wexler refuses to grant the NLRB's request for a one-year injunction and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players' Association, says the players will strike no later than Wednesday.

The sides plan to meet again Monday.

Representatives of the two sides, appearing before the NLRB, agreed May 28 to extend the players' strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction filed against the Player Relations Committee by the NLRB.

Granting that injunction would delay for one year the provision of the Basic Agreement regarding the owners' implementation of their free-agent compensation proposal and the players' right to strike over that proposal.

The NLRB filed the charge of unfair labor practices against the club owners, accusing them of refusing to bargain in good faith. The injunction sought by the NLRB seeks to further postpone the strike deadline while an administrative law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financial records to the players, as part of negotiations dealing with compensation to clubs who lose players as free agents to other teams.

The administrative law judge in New York City is scheduled to hear the case on June 15.

Under the players' proposal, each club would contribute to a pool of money for compensating a team that loses a "quality" free agent. A quality free agent would be one who was a regular over the prior three seasons and who is selected by 10 or more clubs in the re-entry draft within an agreed-upon number of selection rounds.

"Under this proposal, the burden of paying compensation to a club which loses a free agent would be shared on a fair and rational basis," said Miller.

But Ray Grebey, negotiator for the owners, said the proposal still left distance between the factions.

"Although it represents an effort to narrow the ground between the parties, it unfortunately leaves many major problems unresolved and does not provide the basis for a settlement," Grebey said.

The proposal provides that a club losing a quality free agent could pick an amateur draft selection currently provided, or select one player from the pool.

Grebey said the system means "that a club which does not even sign a free agent player could be forced to give up a player as compensation. This is not acceptable to the clubs."

Amateur selections begin today

NEW YORK (UPI) — With baseball negotiators still haggling over strike possibilities, the 17th annual amateur players draft starts today.

The Seattle Mariners, who had the worst record in the major leagues last season, own the No. 1 choice and appear ready to select from a number of top pitching prospects.

According to Hal Keller, the Mariners' director of player personnel, there are six pitchers in the team's considering, including pitchers Ron Darling of Yale, high schooler Mark Grant, Mike Moore of Oral Roberts and Matt Williams of Rice. The other players are outfielders Joe Carter of Wichita State and Tony Blocker of Tennessee State.

"I think if you look at our organization from top to bottom, we feel that we need pitching help," said Keller. "I'm reasonably certain in my mind that the players I named will go in the top 10."

The Chicago Cubs will pick second in the first round, followed by California, the New York Mets, Toronto, San Diego, the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis, Texas and San Francisco.

Minnesota selects 11th, followed by Atlanta, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Oakland, the Cubs (from Cincinnati), Detroit, Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia, Toronto (from Milwaukee), Los Angeles, Kansas City, Texas (from Houston), Boston (from Baltimore), and San Diego (from the New York Yankees).

Former No. 1 draft picks now starting for major league teams include Atlanta's Bob Horner, Harold Baines and Bill Almon of the White Sox; Jeff Burroughs of Seattle and Tim Lincecum of the Pirates.

The first two rounds of the regular phase of the draft — primarily for first time draftees — will be conducted via telephone hookups at the major league baseball offices in New York.

Following the first two rounds, the secondary phase of the draft — for players previously drafted but who have not signed — will be held in its entirety. The regular phase is scheduled to continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Darling, a senior, may wind up as the top selection. He compiled a 15-0 record during the regular season, striking out 105 batters in 105 innings. He had a 2.14 earned run average and pitched a "no-hitter" for 11 innings against St. John's in an NCAA regional game May 21, only to lose 1-0 in the 12th after giving up a single.

"I saw the game he pitched against St. John's and he was just excellent. He's got a good fastball and a good breaking ball. I don't think he's very long from pitching in the majors, maybe a year and a half or two years."

Grant, 16, is a 6-3, 135-pound right-hander. Primarily a fastball pitcher, he is 11-1 with an 0.97 ERA over 96 1/3 innings. In a high school tournament game last Thursday, he struck out 15 batters in a 4-0 triumph.

Carter, a 21-year-old rover, finished the 1981 season with 311 with 24 home runs and 120 RBI, an NCAA single-season record. The right-handed batter can play right or center field. Carter, 6-3 and 214 pounds, is a "three-time All-American" who has NCAA career records in RBI (312), hits (349) and total bases (640).

Defeats Valentine in playoff

Watson angry with win in Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom Watson, 67, course, was upset he won the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday. But the many consider the greatest golfer in the game today was angry at himself for letting the tournament go to a playoff.

Watson, reigning Masters and British Open champion, captured his third PGA victory this year by beating local favorite Tommy Valentine on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff, then complained that it went that far.

Watson and the unheralded Valentine finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 11-under-par 277 when Watson scrambled to save a bogey on the final hole and then stood by to watch Valentine, an Atlanta native who hadn't come close to winning previously in his four years on the pro golf tour, drop a pressurized four-foot birdie putt to tie the playoff.

"I was ticked off at myself," said Watson. "I could have put the tournament away if I'd just hit the ball on to the green. As I should have and made my two putts."

"I guess I was like everybody else out there," he continued. "No one seemed to want to win. Nobody made a charge."

"It's a big win, coming as it did just two weeks before the U.S. Open," said

Watson. "I was trying not to look ahead to the Open because I also wanted to win the Atlanta Classic. Now I can look down the road to the Open."

Watson said people will be hearing from Valentine in the future. "He has a good golf swing and a good attitude," said Watson. "He'll be in there battling in future tournaments."

The two went back to the 16th hole of the hilly Atlanta Country Club course to begin the seventh sudden-death playoff on the tour this year.

Both made par-threes on that hole with Watson chipping out of the rough to less than a foot from the hole and Valentine two putts from 40 feet. Watson put more pressure on Valentine at the second extra hole when he sank a 10-footer just inside the fringe for a birdie, but Valentine, who had pitched to within four feet, also birdied.

But the par-three 18th, the same hole where Valentine had caught Watson in regulation play, a short while before, turned out to be the Georgian's undoing. Valentine buried his third shot in a sand trap and although he managed to get out more easily than expected, he was unable

to sink the 15-foot putt and settled for a bogey.

Watson, also 15 feet away but on No. 3, played it safe, rolling his first putt within inches of the cup and then tapping in his winning par putt.

For Watson, already leading in his bid to win the PGA money title for a fifth consecutive year, the 28th victory of his career, including his three British Open crowns, was worth \$54,000 and raised his earnings for the year to \$332,492.

The triumph in the Classic was a bonus for Watson who came to Atlanta to tune-up his game for his attempt to win his first U.S. Open championship the week after next. He won't be playing in the Westchester Classic this next weekend and didn't want to go too long before the Open without competition.

But when he found himself only one stroke off the lead going into the final round, Watson announced that he was going to try to win this tournament as well.

Watson began the final round one stroke behind co-leaders Valentine and Calvin Peete but was leading by two after a birdie at the 11th hole. Valentine was two strokes off Watson's pace after 15 holes, but closed the round with a birdie at 16 and then

caught up with that four-foot birdie putt at 18 after Watson had to struggle to save his seventh consecutive par there.

Lee Elder, who matched Valentine's 7-under-65 on Friday, shot a 69 Sunday to tie Peete (74) and Mike Morley (71) for third place at nine-under 279, worth \$15,600. Bill Britton had a 67 for a 260 that tied Ray Floyd, who had a 71, and Frank Tonner, who was in the running for the title until he took bogeys at two of the last three holes and wound up with a 74.

Jack Nicklaus, also using Atlanta as a tune-up for the Open, where he'll be defending his fourth championship, had hoped to make a run Sunday but was thwarted with a bogey and never got rolling, ending at 72-281 where he was tied with Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. Open when it was played in Atlanta, and Pat Lindsey.

"I'm not unhappy," said Valentine. "Being in a playoff against Tom Watson did a lot for my confidence. Now I know I can win, that I can compete. Before, I'd never been in a situation so I might know what to expect."

"But, the way I figured it, in a two or three hole playoff, even against a Tom Watson, you have a chance to win. But he is the best in the world."



Tom Watson clinches fist after sinking putt

Parsons avoids yellow for NASCAR 400 win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Benny Parsons avoided trouble that caused six caution flags and outed Dale Earnhardt in the final 100 miles Sunday to win the NASCAR 400.

Parsons averaged 132.475 mph driving a Ford built by the Mellinger Tool Co. team to its second NASCAR victory in five weeks. He previously won the Nashville 420, a race sponsored by Mellinger.

Parsons won \$22,750 by pulling away from Earnhardt in the final four laps on the two-mile high-banked oval course after the two drivers had traded the lead over the final 50 laps.

Earnhardt failed to get his first win in 14 races of the 1981 NASCAR season following his national championship year in 1980. He was Parsons' only challenger after Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., dropped back with 28 laps to go.

Pole-sitter Terry LaBonte was knocked into an infield ditch and out of the race two-thirds of the way through "it" after he had battled to overcome car problems and get into the lead.

His was the only major accident, but there were five other minor ones that slowed the race, which was run in grueling 90-degree heat at the Texas World Speedway.

The race was run in such tough conditions for the cars that they were unable to draft each other for the most part because they had to have air to cool the engines.

The first yellow caution flag in Lap

36 when Kyle Petty spun out was the first such slowdown in 400 miles of NASCAR racing on the track.

Rick Newton spun out in Lap 43, bringing out another yellow, and Lap 123 Ricky Rudd came up with a smoking car to again delay the race.

LaBonte was involved with three other cars in a crash on Lap 132, and the impact turned him sideways in turn three. He skidded off the track and into a water-filled ditch, but walked away from the incident unhurt.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., Plaintiff.

MARK E. JENSEN, Defendant.

CASE NO. 15-81.

SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Blaine County, by the above-named plaintiff, and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer to the complaint in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you fail to do so within the time herein specified, plaintiff may seek judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

THE NATURE OF THE CLAIM against you is collection on a promissory note.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 10th day of April, 1981.

MARIE WILLYA, Clerk.

BY LOIS RUSH, Attorney.

PUBLISHED: Monday, June 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION.

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-422 (a) and (e), and the Administrative Procedure Act, Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Parks and Recreation Board, State of Idaho, proposes to initiate rule-making. The proposed action involves the adoption of rules governing the Parks and Recreation Board.

SECTION 67-422.2(a) and (e).

Day Use Day Use fees include the right to use designated state park and recreation areas and operating hours and season of use. Day use fee does not include the right to use of campsites.

This rule will provide the Department of Parks and Recreation with the authority to charge a day use fee at state parks and recreation areas.

Interested persons may submit written comments regarding the proposed rule, which must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before June 29, 1981.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1981.

DALE R. CHRISTIANSEN, Director.

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

217 Warm Springs Avenue.

Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISHED: Monday, May 24, June 7, and 14, 1981.

Announcements.

001 Florist.

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for least deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2929.

002 Lost/Found.

LOST Big Little Ranches, Jerome, black male Cocker Spaniel pup, 324-7119.

LOST NE of Twin-male light Golden Retriever, near old white collar, "Bony". Please call 734-8190.

LOST-gender-inaction at Quincy St & Meadows on Friday night-light & dark brown Ferrari. Very lame will not bite. Reward! Jim Haugen, 733-2554.

003 Announcement.

HAVE A FEW CASES of Aloe Vera juice manufactured by E. T. Spikes. Will sell for \$78 a tax per case while it lasts. 733-5449 or 423-4409.

004 Special Notices.

S.A.B.V. Better alternatives before you. Advanced information on home birth. 338-4310 or 324-4310.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! See Vogue Drapery Cleaners to it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls and Buhl, call 543-5582.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Twin Falls is pleased to announce an opening in the Street Dept. for the position of Equipment Operator. Salary range \$1,011 to \$1,123. Grade 11. Qualifications: Minimum of 2 years experience in the operation of light and medium equipment. Job duties: operating light pieces of equipment and performing heavy physical labor as required for placement, repair, installation and repair of streets, domestic and irrigation water distribution systems, power and storm drainage collection systems. Ability to operate vehicles in a safe manner; perform heavy physical labor; follow written and oral instruction. Apply at City Hall, in the Finance Office, 221-2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83436. PUBLISH: Sunday and Monday, June 7, and 8, 1981.

The City of Twin Falls is pleased to announce an opening in the Finance Dept. for the position of Utility Cashier. Salary range \$2,544 to \$2,644. Grade 14. Qualifications: some business or clerical course work; office course work; Bachelors background is desired but not necessary. Job duties: Adjusts for special billings and makes refunds; files cards; processes delinquent accounts and past-due accounts; and turns over for collection; receives cash from customers; makes receipts; balances cash drawer and prepares money for deposit; answers phone calls and questions concerning billings; maintains records. Required qualifications: skill in operating standard office equipment including a cash register and typewriter. Ability to deal effectively with the public; good communication and in-person and learn billing procedures. Apply at City Hall in the Finance Office, 221-2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83436. PUBLISH: Sunday and Monday, June 7, and 8, 1981.

002 Lost/Found.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS.

Has your 1980 license expired?

Now at the TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND, located 138th Ave. W.

IMPOUNDED MAY 25: 1. 3 month old Doberman puppy, black and brown, no collar, needs a new home.

IMPOUNDED MAY 27: 1. All black wire haired puppy, 5 months old, female, needs a new home.

IMPOUNDED MAY 28: 1. KLG to a new home, has all shots, year old male Lab pointer-black with white markings, needs a new home.

2. Female black lab mix, 4 month old puppy.

3. Large black and silver wire haired Berni type, female, too new home.

4. Male, 7 month old old Elound and shepherd mix. Liver coat, has all shots, to a new home.

5. Female black and silver Siberian Husky mix, 1.5 year old.

IMPOUNDED June 1: 1. Mix-golden, bound, female.

HOURS: 3:30-7 PM ONLY Monday thru Friday, 733-0880 ext. 324.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOON TO BE DESTROYED after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an all-day facility. Mixed dogs and Yards to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog, they could love to have a home.

004 Special Notices.

MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS: WANTED! 1000 Magic Valley residents who want to save money everyday. 734-3500 8am-12noon daily 4pm.

P.S. Our free trial offer is costing you \$300-\$1000 annually by not answering the above ad.

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Jerome Dog Log. Loveable and Loyal Companion. Seeking Good Homes. Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

1. One female Terrier cross, 2 years old, 11 months old.

2. One female German Shepherd, black and white, 1 year.

3. Two male German Shepherds, black & white, 9 weeks.

4. One male Lab, black 3 months.

5. One male poodle, apricot, 1 year.

6. One female spayed Border Collie cross, black & white, 1 year.

7. One female spayed Australian Shepherd, cross, black & white, 1 year.

8. One male Australian Shepherd, cross, black & white, 1 year.

9. One female, old English Sheep Dog, gray & white, 1 year.

1980 Dog licenses have expired!

Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter, at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome, for information call 734-4336. 8438; no answer, 734-4313.

004 Special Notices.

HYPONOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. 1200-1200, 2025. Contact: Call John, 734-7281.

005 Memorial Notices.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

ANYONE interested in losing weight &/or making an extra income can make \$200-\$1000/month. Call 733-8300.

ATTENTION: There is a group leaving the 3rd of June to see the Holistic Clinic. Trip will be 3 weeks. Plan on 1 month to get passport. Anybody wishing to join contact Mel Jaeger, 522-3586, 1105 East 15th, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

DANCE AND TUMBLING.

Fun summer activity. Ages 8-18. Free trial class. International folk dance. Free personal instruction. Wendy, 734-7174, Box 5597, Kennewick, WA 98501.

Limited enrollment. Classes begin June 8.

LOST Tick ticket Middle Fork of Salmon River with Idaho River Co. Cost \$695. Will sell for \$450. Call Rex at 734-3372.

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Richard Veley (June 2, 1981).

KICK COGARETTE HABIT. To Stop. Call Box 5597, Kennewick, WA 98501.

YOURSELF! For free information send SASE to Smoking To Stop, P.O. Box 5597, Kennewick, WA 98501.

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Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$400. Wills, \$30. etc. All available. 338-6722, Boise.

MORMONISM.

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2631 for a recorded new message weekly.

PALMISTRY READING! All readings are private & confidential. 1500 Blue Lakes N. 733-4000.

Personal Quote Service.

Auto/Homeowners/Airplane Insurance. Florida Overage Agency. Kimberly, 734-2631.

Dependable Service.

SIMPLE UNCONTESTED DIVORCES - \$105, attorney fees plus cost, 733-5410.

Selected Offers.

007 Jobs of Interest.

ACCT. NOW! Skilled in trial balancing. Payroll skill accounting and P.H.W. This is for you! 734-2550 and 734-2551.

AGRICULTURE JOB AVAILABLE.

Longport Warehouse Corporation Longport, Ca. Job consists of receiving dry beans, unloading, hand picking, storing, bean sales, etc. Call 734-2551 for more information.

APARTMENT MANAGER.

congratulatory, retired, apartment furnished plus. 734-2551.

ADONIS TO BUY OR SELL.

734-2551.

RELIABLE babysitter.

needed for July 2nd-5th; 3 children, ages 4, 7, 7, 3. 9553 or 322-5140 eve's.

008 Special Notices.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

CARLYLE, THIS IS MY KID SISTER, BUFFY. NOW THAT SCHOOL IS OUT, SHE'S GOING TO STAY WITH US FOR A WHILE.

GOOD. NOW THERE'LL BE SOMEONE TO SHARE THE BLAME.

© 1981 by Kit & Carlyle

007 Jobs of Interest.

FULL TIME Air Director for Daily Newspaper. Job duties include in-house promotion of newspaper, art for advertising and editorial departments, art and special advertising, etc. for retail accounts, color cartoon work, and other duties as assigned by Advertising Director. Prefer experienced artist with background in newspaper, advertising agency or commercial art or B.S. in commercial art design or related fields. Salary: position of \$600 or more monthly, depending on experience plus bonus. Send resume to: Kay Mabey, Personnel Coordinator, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Answer close Friday June 12th.

HELP NEEDED installing two printers & landscape. Call 734-1313 after 6pm.

IMMEDIATE - secretarial position. Must be experienced, aggressive - and diversified company. Above average typing and shorthand skills. Must be willing to relocate. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and abilities. Call 734-2282.

JOB CORPS VOCATIONAL TRAINING AGES 16-21. CALL 733-4455 or 423-5458.

PAINTER - AUTO GARAGE - 80% of 16 dollar an hour. Call 733-5558.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for shop. 830 in. 734-2551.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Let us put in place entry level with fast advancement opportunity. Call 734-2551.

POSITION OPEN immediately for a quiet, self-starter, foreman. Work involves heavy night construction equipment. Managerial abilities a pre-requisite. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 734-9224.

TECHNICAL. Use all skills not just some. Mechanical, maintenance, welding, gas and electric. Requires minimum BS in plant science or past management experience. Salary \$12,400-\$13,029/yr. Contact John J. Gallus, Extension 317, 402-813, 2255. Shopping Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Call 734-2551.

EDIAA Employer.

UNUSUAL POSITION-need your RECEPTION talents for merchandise. Lots of items. Call 734-2551.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL INSTRUCTORS. Must meet Idaho Vocational Certification, 3 years recent occupational experience or appropriate degree and 3 years recent occupational experience. Instructors must meet the following technical proficiency:

- DRAFTING/DESIGN - ELECTRICAL - MECHANICAL - TELECOMMUNICATIONS - TELEPHONE

Starting salary 1981: Applications filing deadline: July 8, 1981. To apply, contact: Idaho State University, Industrial Occupations Division, 2003 (208-385). Idaho State University is an EEO/AA institution.

VOLUNTEERS - needed to work at the HOUND POUND. Please call 733-0880 after 4:30pm.

WATRESS NEEDED. Apply at the Little Trellis.

007 Jobs of Interest.

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANTED AD.

Twin Falls Kimberly 733-0231

Wendell Tell Free 535-2532

Borley Report call Toll Free 978-2522

Claudia Filler call Toll Free 378-5375

Bali call Toll Free 543-4548

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

Private Party Ads Only

Real Estate Excluded

Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed

Please check your ad the first day it runs as the TIMES-NEWS will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free

Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days

You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890

4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175

5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375

(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

Start Date

Name Phone

Address Town

Print Ad here:

Check Money Order

LICENSE YOUR DOG

Between June 5 to 14, 500 4-H's and Boy Scouts will go door-to-door selling lifetime dog licenses.

ONLY 50¢ (REG. \$3.00)

Or Go To One Of The Locations Listed Below



WHERE: Blue Lakes Mall, Lynwood Mall, Kmart, Hound Pound.

WHEN: 4-7 P.M., June 5 & 12

10 A.M. - 4 P.M., June 6 & 13

Or at City Hall, June 8-11, 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Or June 9, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Good For Lifetime Ownership!

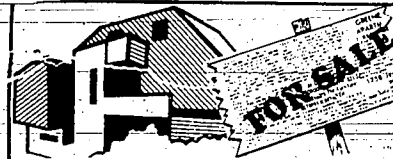
WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931



ILL USE THE OLD GOPHER TRICK TO FLOOD OUT THAT WABBIT.



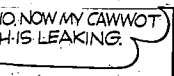
SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME ASPECTS!

007 Jobs of Interest

SALES PERSONNEL - Management potential. Retail store needs person with direct selling and some office experience. 734-8600.

REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST needed for cosmetics department in ladies' apparel store. Five days a week, good salary, benefits. Only sales-oriented, self-motivated persons need apply. Send resume to: Box N-30 c/o Times News Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

WANTED: Experienced COSMETOLOGIST with clientele. Nice working conditions. Apply at The Hair Artist, 733-8000.

008 Salespeople

NEW LOCAL CO. Ming own sales. Direct comm + monthly bonus, part time or full time. Call 423-4562.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

MODEL & SELL TOP WOMEN'S FASHION EYEGLASS LINE TO OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS

Represent an aggressive organization; sell to established and new accounts. Unlimited income because of high commissions. Exciting opportunity. Must supply own transportation. Some overnight traveling.

PHONE IMMEDIATELY 800-645-9235

TURA, INC.

015 Babysitters

ACT NOW! Personal loving care. Learning activities include dance & tumbling. 734-2176.

AT LAST A SITTER with exp. & dependability you want. 4 yrs caring for children, references. Call 734-8818.

BABYSITTING in my home. Fully trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-8552.

BABYSITTING, my home, anytime, except Fri nights. My area. Drop-in welcome. 733-4314.

CHILD CARE, anytime, any day. My home. 734-4460.

CHILD CARE in my home. Night only. Mon-Fri. Any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-3772.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Monday-Friday. 7:00-9:00 a.m. only. Ages 3-5. 423-4566.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Monday-Friday. 7:00-9:00 a.m. only. Ages 3-5. 423-4566.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Monday-Friday. 7:00-9:00 a.m. only. Ages 3-5. 423-4566.

018 Situations Wanted

CONCRETE, FLATWORK Driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. DON'S CONCRETE 328-4718.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do alterations, mending, tailoring, and dress making in my home from 9am-5pm. 648 Montana Gooding. 334-6555.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, OR YARD WORK & MAINT. 734-5259.

LOOKING FOR DAY, wk. month, day or eve. temp. employment in any clerical position, in all types of offices. Comprehensive admin background with typ. skills 120 wpm. Call 734-5253 or 733-4380 ask for Judy.

MATURE experienced full charge bookkeeper & credit mgr. wishes to return and relocate in the Twin Falls area. Write Box S-30, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Monday-Friday. 7:00-9:00 a.m. only. Ages 3-5. 423-4566.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Monday-Friday. 7:00-9:00 a.m. only. Ages 3-5. 423-4566.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Monday-Friday. 7:00-9:00 a.m. only. Ages 3-5. 423-4566.

017 Business Opportunities

MOTEL/RESTAURANT 325,000 with \$65,000 down. Owner to retire and carry contract with train. 120 S. 11th E. Min. Home. 10, 63847.

NEEDED a buyer for top gold concentrate runs-16 ounces to the ton. Box 123, Gooding.

OUTSTANDING SECOND INCOME

Outstanding opportunity to acquire a part-time business of your own in the billion dollar convenient food industry. \$50 will provide you with four hot lunch menus.

MERCHANDISING VENDING DOORS that will not approximate \$1800 per unit, per year. Unlimited growth potential for those with 8-10 work hours per week.

WE PROVIDE:

- Secured Location
- Company Financing
- Factory Warehousing
- Company Training
- Reputable guaranteed investment fully guaranteed

Call toll free for mailed information. Phone staffed 24 hours 1-800-435-2248 Ext. 29.

TY-LIQUOR LICENSE Available immediately for sale. Call 734-7280 or 734-1842 ask for Bob.

019 Income Property

FOR SALE, older 12-unit apartment complex in Hazelton. 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$100,000 or make offer. All offers considered. Assume low interest loan or we will finance. 801-282-6744.

WILL TRADE duplex for home in country or trip for bare ground. CONTINENTAL REALTY 733-8185 or 733-8257 ext. 101.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$500 to \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Homeowners loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodel, but loan investments—you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-0044
In Rupert 324-2488
In Rupert 324-4787

021 Investment

SOUND INVESTMENT with "above average return" for investor. With \$50,000 secured by real estate and business. Call 734-3708.

022 Instructions

AIRLINE CAREERS! International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective students in your area. If you are 18 years or older & a HS graduate, you may qualify for flight training. Please call TOLL-FREE 1-800-426-1655, Vancouver, WA.

023 Music Lessons

GEORGIA BLASTOCK State and National certified teacher of piano, will be accepting advanced students of music for summer lessons only. Classes in composition and improvisation. Also given. Please call—326-4935 for further information.

GUITAR AND BANJO lessons beginning or advanced 734-5192.

PUT SOME FUN INTO SOMEONE ELSE'S LIFE!

Sell that stereo you no longer use with a low-cost ad in Classified, some music lover will be happy to see your ad.

Times-News 733-0931

RESULTS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

TIMES-NEWS classified

PHONE 733-0931

024 Homes For Sale

A SLICE OF NICE \$45,000. Big, roomy, 3 bdrm home with free laundry, Kimberly, needs a family. Assumable loan, or owner will trade. 724.

\$47,800 Six month old 3 bdrm home, new sub. edge in town. Fireplace, patio, electric heat, FHA assumable loan. If qualified, call 734-5500. Spacious 5-bdrm 2-story home, large lot, new steel siding, big shop, good location close to school. 828.

\$49,500 unique 3 bdrm remodelated home with a rustic look. Good neighborhood, nice yard, close to schools. Must see! 875.

\$56,000 Lovely 3 bdrm, new home, full daylight basement, fireplace, patio, immediate possession. 850.

\$57,500 Immediate possession, fireplace, patio, basement, central vac. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, owner will carry. 861.

\$61,500 Super 3 bdrm family home. Kimberly. Lovely custom job. 2 bdrms, full bathroom, patio, main extra. OWNER WILL CARRY. 724.

\$66,000 Nicely decorated 3 bdrm home on 3 acres. In the country. Family home. Fruit trees, nice yard. 734-5500.

\$70,500 Exceptionally built 5 bdrm brick home with fireplace, lovely backyard with BBQ, good turn. 10% down. Call 734-5500. Must see to appreciate. 89.

025 Real Estate For Sale

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra large corner lot in Kimberly. This best quality in all appliances & cabinets. Furnace is ready to accept central air. Desirable. Shown by appointment. 784-4200 after 5pm.

BY OWNER Spacious luxury 1 1/2 story white brick, tile roof home, professionally decorated. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, family & rec rooms, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, lovely 1 1/2 ac. near next to city. \$141,500. Assumable loan. 734-4259.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

026 Beautiful Lynwood

Lovely spacious home, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus additional family room, fireplace, dining room, double garage. Home beautifully decorated, nicely landscaped yard with variety of fruit trees. A lovely home for just \$82,500. Main Valley Realty. 733-5530.

027 Being Transferred

1-1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1200 sq. ft., dishwasher, garbage disposal, large patio, storage shed, dbl car garage. Nice garden spot with fruit trees & berries. Cash offer & assume 7.85% interest to qualified buyer. Consider all offers. 734-7377.

BEST BUY 3 BDRM, garage, good location. Owner will carry. Won't last long at \$21,900. Main Valley Real Estate Realty. 733-5565 or 734-4551.

028 Comfortable 2 Bedroom Home

on a corner lot, excellent condition, walking distance to shopping area. \$35,000.

MOORE REALTY 733-0117
Open 7 days a week

029 Compare \$\$\$

Capitol and Jackson 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. \$35,800.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988

BY OWNER \$33,000 down assumes 8 1/4% loan on 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, travertine home on cul-de-sac. Playroom or 4th bedroom, family room with wood stove. Payments \$385, PITI \$719.00.

030 Home For Sale

CHOICE NE LOCATION Brick home in fine neighborhood. 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large stove, large bath with extra shower in utility room. Extra large lot. Nicely landscaped plus huge 24'x24' brick double garage. Owner assumes immediate possession with payments of \$248, including taxes and interest. Call 734-750. Requires at least \$10,000 down. Main Valley Realty. 733-5580.

Choice Presidential 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, immediate possession. 448,000. Call 734-3353.

Call CITY CHARM, 461 Rusty Lane. We love it and we think you will too. Appointment 734-7800.

031 Home For Sale

ST OWNER Lux 3,000 sq. ft. brick home in fine neighborhood. 4 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, no. 11, many extras. No agents. \$44,500. 734-0070 or 118011 266-0429.

032 Home For Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 2-story older home in excellent location on Ninth Avenue North. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, basement, large porch. Fair price is \$37,500. Don't wait, see the lot! 875.

033 Home For Sale

FIX-UP HOME, Low down payment and low interest financing. 3 bedroom home in good location, spacious living room and big kitchen with utility area. Basement w/ 2 bedrooms. Price \$29,500—but make an offer.

034 Home For Sale

5 bedroom brick home with 14 baths, large patio, attached garage, built-in kitchen, park and pool, quiet street. Outside entrance to basement. Can be used for apt. or rental. Asking \$46,900. 733-1421 ask for Dave. 733-5580.

OLDER 3 bedroom home, excellent condition. 333 4th Ave. East. \$39,900. \$3,500 down. Call 734-7800.

OWNER—3 bdrm commercial—conced.—beginners home or flipper—open for inspection—\$18,000. \$18,000 cash. 733-5489.

035 Price Reduction

\$45,000 to \$40,000. Very well kept 3 bedroom home, close to schools, park and pool, quiet street. Cleaner than most. Call 734-7800.

BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-7800

036 Privacy is Priceless

Especially on this superb lot, 1/2 acre, 100' wide, total sq. ft. split into 4 lots on 3 acres in Jerome. Fantastic view, best of all, built-in compacting, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, possibility of 2 to 3 more lots. This home is loaded with quality and amenities. \$10,000. Call 734-7800.

037 Gem State Realty

ADDITION OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE 734-0400

REDO, Realty—attractive 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath 1000 sq. ft. Area Realty 733-5317.

038 Sawtooth Home

is close and this 3 bedroom in good home in NE area is yours for \$57,000. Nice family room has fireplace, patio, and double garage. 81-225.

039 Spring Creek

734-0600

STUCCO HOME on 2 good lots. 700 sq. ft. 1 bdrm, 3 yr old furnace, 1 yr old hot water tank, elec. Ceiling with insulated, storm windows. \$15,000. Owner will carry up to \$6,000 up to 10% interest. Call for details. 734-4472 weekdays 8-5pm or 392-4472 weekends 8-5pm.

040 Who Says There is No Way to Buy a Home?

We have a seller that will GIFT back a portion of your down payment at the time of closing. We also have an exceptional financing program on this 5 bedroom brick home located in NE area just outside the city limits. Home also includes family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage & more.

Priced at Appraisal \$66,250 for more information call

041 Gem State Realty

1605 ADDISON AVE. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-0400

042 Jane George

733-4006

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-0400

043 Don't Miss This Opportunity to Buy a Beautiful New Home

with a VA or FHA loan two full percentage points below current VA and FHA interest rates. We only have one of these loans available and we have to use it on this delightful new Aspen Model Home. Priced at \$43,000. Extremely well located, this two bedroom home is a new floor plan for the Twin Falls area. The elegant large master suite features a giant master bath and walk-in closet. Call for a tour through this fine new home financable well below those rates you've been seeing.

044 Jane George

733-4006

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-0400

Lifetime Guaranteed

SHOCKS

Heavy Duty
\$13.97 installed

Super Heavy Duty
for pickups, vans and most 4 x 4s
\$18.97 installed

Lifetime Guaranteed

MUFFLERS

Complete Muffler Service

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 733-2049
305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls

LAY AWAY NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY DELIVERY

20% OFF ALL RECLINERS

PRICES START AT ONLY \$169.95
*MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
JEROME TWIN FALLS BURLEY

WHITE #999 Only \$299.95 w/t. Regularly \$399.95

SOCK INFLATION 2 WAYS

Super savings on this great new machine from White help you beat inflation now!

And more savings as you look for:

- 10 built-in stitches
- Built-in buttonhole
- Built-in arm (flat bed sewing)
- Lightweight die-cast aluminum
- Today's most wanted stretch stitches

Skinners Sewing Shoppe
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 733-5543

PATIO FURNITURE FOR DAD
Renew Your Old Chaise Lounge With ...

REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS

Covered in floral vinyl in assorted colors.

22 x 70 \$9.88
24 x 72 \$22.95

REPLACEMENT CHAIR CUSHIONS
BEGINNING \$16.95 AT

Deluxe King Size CHAISE LOUNGE
Complete with Cushion. Reg. \$115.00 \$99.95

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

GIANT SAVINGS WITH STAR VALUES

26" SONY TRINITRON COLOR TV
WITH REMOTE CONTROL (measured diagonally) KV-2645R

- Trinitron one gun/one lens picture tube
- Velocity Modulation scanning system
- The biggest screen size sold in the U.S.
- Sony Matrix Sound system with high-performance speakers for life like stereo effect
- All-new 10-key Express-Tuning control panel that lets you select a channel by just pushing its numbers
- Express commander remote control
- Up/Down sequential channel search control

Reg. \$1349.95 **\$1199.00**
SAVE \$150.00... NOW
Clearance Prices on all 1980-81 Models
1981's Best Model Now In Stock

LEWIS SOUND & VIDEO
325 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls 734-5656

WASP POWER MUFFLERS CURF'S CAR CARE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE (We Try Harder)

SPRING SPECIAL MACHINE POLISH/WAX \$24.95

Weekly Special
Curf's Car Care
734-3383
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

PET OF THE WEEK

Look at the paws on this Doberman puppy. She will be huge. A good guard dog but friendly and loyal to family and godfather.

ROUND POUND
132 5th Ave. W.
4:00-7 p.m.
733-0860

bank trust

Impoundment fees waived because Twin Falls Bank & Trust has sponsored this dog. Veterinarian & license fees will be charged only.

LAY AWAY FOR FATHER'S DAY!

See the new "Feather Glide" mechanism on Berkline Wall-A-Ways "The Original"

ROCKER RECLINERS, OR WALLAWAYS

Come see our large selection! AS LOW AS **\$139.95**

See them all at ...

TATE Furniture

NEW!

Complete Selection of WALLPAPER At Dan's

Introductory Offer 10% OFF On All Wallpaper!

Also **25% OFF** KIRSCH Woven Woods and Mini-Blinds

DAN'S CARPET CORNER

SHAVERS for Father's Day

Ramington Micro Shaver Model KLR-3000 "Rocher" (as seen on TV)

Shaves close as a Shave or a Razor. No more hair.

Reg. \$51.95
SALE **\$43.95**

Ramington Triple Head TLR-400 Card Shaver \$95.95
Reg. \$129.95
SALE **\$79.95**

Ramington Triple Head Card Shaver \$21.95
As Low As

Come See the New NORELCO "Rotator" Razor "A Revolutionary" Given in Norelco Shaving

Smazal's
Complete Service on all we sell
All Shavers on sale until June 20, 1981
OFFICE APPLIANCE