

## Phone fraud high

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times News Writer

WOOD RIVER VALLEY — When Joseph K. received his telephone bill he was furious.

According to his itemized statement, he was being charged for several long distance phone calls he had never made.

He was convinced the telephone company was trying to swindle him.

But Joseph found out it wasn't the telephone company's fault at all. He was being billed for toll calls someone else had fraudulently charged to his number.

Joseph K. isn't the only person in the Wood River Valley to discover an unfamiliar call on his telephone bill.

Mountain Bell Telephone Co. officials say the service district which includes Hailley, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Stanley is the worst in Idaho for telephone fraud.

Carroll Valentine, Idaho public relations supervisor for Mountain Bell, said: "third number billing" accounts for nearly all the fraudulent phone calls here.

"Third number billing," Valentine explains, "that's where you place a long distance call and say bill this to my home or office number. The operator places the call and on placing the number finds it's false."

Operators usually never discover a third number is false. It only turns up at the end of the month when someone complains about a strange call on their bill.

Although, fraudulent calls amount to only about \$1,000 per month here, approximately one to two per cent of all toll calls, the Wood River Valley accounts for 50 per cent of all fraudulent billed calls in Mountain Bell's service area south of the Salmon River and east to Wyoming.

Last month, for instance, the telephone office here received 368 inquiries questioning toll calls from the May telephone billing, according to Ken Mann, Twin Falls, manager of the district which includes the Wood River Valley.

Mann says not all these calls are incorrect billings. Sometimes people forget they made a call and remember it when the telephone company identifies the place and party called through a toll library which stores records of all long distance calls.

Mann says: "It is difficult to prove a call is fraudulent." Mann makes a point of distinguishing between suspected fraud and proven fraud.



Unless the number is obviously wrong, for instance a 733 prefix for the number when dialing from a 726 prefix area, no questions will be asked.

Consequently, some people give the operator a different telephone number than the one actually being used — usually it is taken straight out of the directory to insure the sound of legitimacy — and that third number is billed for the call.

In more populated communities, such as Twin Falls, an automatic telephone number identification system services the area. This system automatically computes the number of the phone from which a toll call is made, increasing the risk and difficulty in passing off another number.

"We have a higher rate of fraud probably because of the transience," Valentine said. "The more transience we experience in an area the more fraud we seem to encounter. People figure it's easier to get away with. Our toll fraud is not too great in stable communities."

(Continued on pg. 21)

## GOP leader seeks Korean bribe probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker today called for appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate charges of bribery and payoffs among members of Congress by the South Korean government.

Baker declined to characterize the allegations as "the Democratic Watergate," but said, "I want to make sure that the Democrats, the Democratic Party of the United States, does as well by their challenge as the Republicans did by theirs" in the Watergate scandals.

The House Ethics Committee already is looking into the matter and informed sources said today members have authorized subpoenas for four high government diplomatic intelligence officials.

Sources said the committee, at a closed meeting Wednesday, authorized the subpoenas on the possibility the four may be aware of secret intelligence reports identifying

congressmen who got money from South Koreans.

Testimony will be sought from Lawrence S. Eagleburger, confirmed Wednesday as ambassador to Yugoslavia. He served as a top aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Brent Scowcroft, who succeeded Kissinger as director of the National Security Council and was President Gerald Ford's top national security adviser.

William Hyland, No. 2 at the NSC under Scowcroft and now a key foreign policy adviser to President Carter.

James Mooney, former chief intelligence officer at the National Security Agency, which keeps track of international cable traffic.

Baker did not specify how a special prosecutor should be appointed, nor who should be placed in that job, but suggested a special grand jury

should possibly be impaneled to investigate.

"He said allegations concerning Korean influence peddling in Congress were 'a matter of sufficient importance that fairness and equity warrant extraordinary measures.' There's enough smoke that there may be fire."

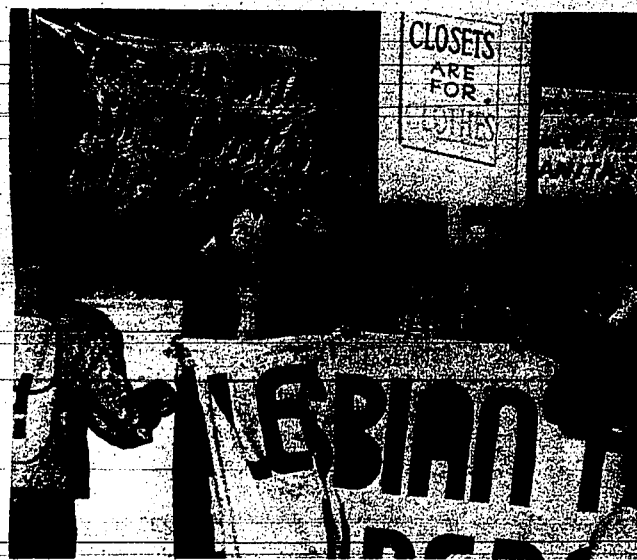
"But I'm not prepared to say that the KOLA (Korean Central Intelligence Agency) is going to be the Democratic Watergate," he said. Baker criticized the House investigation, which he said was riddled with leaks to the media.

"It's a matter of such importance that it warrants the attention of one man," he said.

"On Wednesday, Ethics Committee members voted to ask all House members and ex-members who served since 1970 to reveal any significant South Korean cash payments or gifts they received."

## Repeal sparks protest

SEVERAL thousand gays, chanting and carrying signs, marched up New York's Sixth Avenue to Columbus Circle late Wednesday. They were protesting the repeal of the sexual rights ordinance in Miami, Fla., in a referendum Tuesday. Other protests took place over the nation while opponents of such laws pledged to continue their campaign on a broader scale. (Related stories, page 5.) (UPI)



## today

Weather



Clouds, cooler, showers — Page 12

## Magic Valley

**STREET OPEN:** Blue Lakes Boulevard south of gghh. Five Points intersection will be left open for further evaluation. Page 21.

**OPPOSITION:** A petition bearing 115 signatures opposes placing floating trout farms in the Snake River. Page 21.

**EQUAL:** A Twin Falls man wants to be treated like everyone else — especially Gov. John Evans' press secretary, Steve LeRoy. Page 21.

**TOSSES TOWEL:** A Magic Valley farmer decides the farming business isn't worth the effort anymore. Page 22.

## Living

**CLOWNING AROUND:** A mild-mannered newspaper reporter runs away from work and joins the circus. Page 13.

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## Spud plant tackling waste odor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Magic West plant officials here have 15 days to eliminate the offensive odor from the waste water from their potato processing operation.

Otherwise, the city of Glenn's Ferry says it will shut the plant down.

About a dozen concerned citizens and plant officials met with City Council members in a special meeting Wednesday night concerning the "intolerable smell" coming from waste water which is sprayed onto an 80-acre field at the edge of the city.

"Plant officials admitted things had got out of hand and they would do everything possible to alleviate the problem," Councilman Larry Stevenson said today.

No Magic West officials were available for comment today.

Stevenson said the odor is caused when the waste water stands for any length of time in the settling pond in hot weather.

"What they have to do is get it pumped out immediately before it becomes septic," the councilman said.

Plant officials told the council they are experimenting with various chemicals, which when mixed with the waste liquid are supposed to eliminate odors.

According to Stevenson, plant officials said "a lot of the problem" results from the slurry which was dumped on the field in recent weeks.

Normally the slurry, a liquid by-product from the plant, is sold to cattle feeders, but the mixture has been too thin for feeders to use in recent weeks.

Plant manager Doug Ogden said he would find some place else to dispose of the slurry, even if it had to be hauled to Rupert, where the firm has another plant.

Magic West officials said as soon as the season's operation ends, about mid-July, they plan some "major measures." The holding pond for the waste water has been enlarged. But since the liquid needs to be pumped out immediately before it starts to smell, they plan to make the pond smaller.

Glenn's Ferry City Atty. Jay Friedly advised the council members the only way they can take legal action is to declare the plant a public nuisance and order the firm either to "abate the problem or close down," the councilman said.

## Downturn in teacher talks

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a 30-yr. negotiations between Twin Falls teachers and the school board go up then down then up then down again.

Now they are down:

As negotiations began this spring both sides appeared to be on friendly terms, trying to avoid confrontation after last fall's teachers' strike. In a major step the school board agreed with the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) to boost base pay from \$8,400 last year to a sure \$8,600 next year and to go to \$9,000 if an overridable levy election scheduled for June 16 got by voters.

After that agreement, both sides appeared optimistic and an early end to negotiations was predicted.

Then, last week the TFEA rejected a board proposal on extra-duty pay and the mood of the sessions turned sour. Both sides called the other unfair in the proposed disbursement of extra pay funds.

Then, after a session Monday — both sides again seemed relaxed. District administrators said the TFEA would offer a new proposal on extra pay which might afford compromise, and

TFEA chief negotiator Nick Nicholson, who announced his departure from the TFEA team, said the sessions went better than expected and added the parties were "not even close to impasse."

But last night the sessions took a turn for the worse. The school board had a target — new TFEA chief negotiator Richard Chilcote.

"With the change in the (TFEA) negotiating team, the complexion of the negotiations changed drastically," a board press release charged this morning. "The new (TFEA) negotiators asked for a reopening of the entire package which would cost the district a large amount of additional monies."

"There's a difference between a Nick Nicholson and a Dick Chilcote," said curriculum director Dennis Messenger, who sat with the board team in Wednesday's session.

Asked what the difference was, Messenger paused.

"They reopened the whole package, that's what the difference is," Snow interjected.

"He admitted, however, the TFEA had not changed its agreement on the salary override election, nor on mileage expenses and other minor items already tentatively agreed on."

Snow and other administrators charged the TFEA wanted the district to spend about \$240,000 for teachers aides to relieve crowded classrooms to add counselors in the grade schools and meet other demands. The money was simply not available, they said.

Chilcote disagreed with the board's assessment that the TFEA was asking a reopening of the negotiations package.

"We are not reopening the entire package," he said. "We are simply wishing to negotiate the items which we placed on the table at the first negotiations session."

He said the problem was that the board would not discuss the unsettled items.

"They simply say a flat no and have no counter proposal which would be a compromise," he said. "We propose and they do not counter propose. We want so far even a couple of times of offering to give them a possible counter proposal."

Asked if he felt negotiations had changed in mood, with his takeover as chief negotiator Chilcote said:

"I am simply picking up where Nick Nicholson left off and we're trying to negotiate those items."

## Amin returns from meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin returned to the Ugandan capital of Kampala today after a secret meeting with "revolutionary leaders" from Tanzania and Zambia, Radio Uganda announced.

Only a few hours earlier the radio had said Amin had slipped secretly into London, but in its 5 p.m. broadcast it made no mention of this alleged British trip.

Amin's return apparently signaled the end of a three-day hoax he had played on the British government, threatening to show up unannounced and unwitting to the Commonwealth conference in London.

Uganda Radio said Amin had met the revolutionary leaders on the borders of Uganda, Tanzania and the tiny country of Rwanda.

The broadcast said Amin had "expressed his gratitude to the French government for allowing it to seem as if he had landed there in France."

This seemed to imply that France had been a party to the hide-and-seek game Amin played with Britain, after the British declared him unwelcome to attend the Commonwealth meeting now going on in London.

According to the broadcast, Amin added that he no longer wanted the French government to represent British interests in Uganda — a role the French have been playing since Britain severed ties with Kampala last year following the Dora Bioch traitor.

He said Britain should reopen its own embassy in Kampala.

Uganda radio also said an unnamed Briton had been arrested on charges of spying. If found guilty by a military tribunal, the Briton will face death by firing squad, the radio said.

Amin had ordered the approximately 300 Britons in Uganda not to leave the country during his absence — a move seen as making them virtual hostages.

The radio said "some British nationals" were using facilities provided by the French embassy "for subversive activities" which was why Paris should "cease to look after British interests with immediate effect."

The radio warned that whoever buys British goods in Uganda does so "at their own risk."



SMILING after a federal judge dismissed murder charges against her is Leonora Perez, left, one of two Filipino nurses charged in connection with deaths in an Ann Arbor, Mich., veterans hospital. The judge also dismissed two of the seven poisoning charges against Miss Perez and Filipina Narciso, right. Still standing are other poisoning and conspiracy charges and one murder count against Miss Narciso. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has approved and even broadened President Carter's tax incentive proposal for solar energy, but its chairman predicts a year's postponement of the proposed tax on gas-guzzling cars.

The committee on a vote Monday rejected Carter's idea of taxing fuel-inefficient cars and giving rebates on fuel-efficient ones.

"The rebate does not have support," said Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., Wednesday after the committee discussed the "proposals" for several hours. "I think we have a majority... who want the gas tax for tax, but not in the first year. I think 1979 (models) ought to do it."

Carter's plan was to tax fuel-wasting cars starting with the 1978 models coming out this summer. The tax would be

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has broken a chain of almost automatic offshore lease extensions for the oil industry, canceling two leases and imposing new, actively deadlines for 15 others.

Andrus promised Feb. 17, at the height of the winter natural gas crisis, to make sure oil and gas leases in Federal waters are not dropped prematurely.

Department officials said the new policy marks the first time oil companies have been barred from routine extension of their leases.

Andrus spokesman told UPI that the "previews of the end of the lease" for drilling or production delays "was part of a program to make sure 'there is no deliberate holding-back of natural gas'" by oil companies hoping for a price rise.

The canceled leases in the Gulf of Mexico were held by C and K Petroleum Inc. and by

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent agreements in Oklahoma and Pennsylvania to prove cleaner air and economic growth can go hand-in-hand even in areas where pollution exceeds federal standards, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle says antipollution plans developed in confection with approval for new auto assembly plants in the two states are the first fruits of a "clean air offset" policy his agency announced in December.

CHICAGO — Some government employees who illegally collected welfare payments also are fraudulently receiving federal food stamps and free medical services here.

The food stamp fraud could total several million dollars annually and sources estimated that at least 80 percent of the government employees on welfare also are bilking the stamp program.

The fraud will be the subject of an investigation by the Office of Auditor General of the U.S. Agriculture Department, which finances the \$500-million-a-year food stamp program in Illinois. It was learned.

The disclosure of food stamp

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**  
The French-British push for test landings of the Concorde supersonic transport at New York's Kennedy airport has gotten a boost from Congress as the House defeated a move to ban such landings.

At the same time Wednesday, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, attacked the Carter administration's support of the test landings.

The House voted 274-122 to kill an amendment by Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., to a \$6.1 billion bill funding the Department of Transportation.

manufacturers by multiplying the number of cars they make by a per-mile amount based on how much they fall short of standards.

Staff members told the committee if the tax were enacted in 1979 cars, it would hurt Ford somewhat more than General Motors and Chrysler, and that Ford and Chrysler would "have a problem" in 1979 models as well because of the competition from the fleet and their tooling-up plans.

The committee Wednesday approved 22 to 7 a Carter proposal for tax credits for homeowners who install solar energy systems. Committee members added windmill energy generators to the list, which would range up to \$2,000. Expenses up to \$10,000. The program would end in 1982.

The Port Authority, in a brief submitted to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, attacked the Carter administration Wednesday for its strong support of a tryout at Kennedy Airport for the SST.

The PA is seeking to overturn a ruling, last month by Federal Judge Milton Pollack, which declared the PA's ban on Concorde operations illegal.

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and Medicaid fraud followed a report that scores of government employees have admitted collecting welfare payments illegally. As many as 3,500 public jobholders may be involved, sources said.

The welfare fraud was uncovered by a special task force.

Involved are federal county and city workers, as well as employees of the Chicago school system, the Chicago Housing Authority, the

Chicago Transit Authority and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner Wednesday held two press conferences to confirm the investigation. He credited the Federal Bureau of Investigation with proposing the

Skinner said the first phase of the "very big investigation" is nearing completion. Indictments of between 75 and 100 government employees will be sought from a federal grand jury this month, sources have reported.



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## Alley Oop—where are you?

What happened to Alley Oop?

That's the question dozens of readers have asked this week. The daily comic strip mysteriously disappeared off the comic page Monday. Alley and his girlfriend Oola haven't been seen since.

Old neanderthal Oop found himself in a sticky situation last Sunday, regular readers of the strip will remember.

Alley's arch-enemy Og had kidnapped Oola and held her hostage to lure Oop into a trap.

Og's men jumped the heroic Oop and, after a long struggle, Og's men conked Alley on the head and threatened to throw him into the river.

Things looked bad for Alley Oop.

On Monday, readers of the comic page discovered not only was Alley Oop in a tough spot, he had disappeared altogether. In his place were the talking mice known as the Zoonies.

By Monday afternoon the phones started ringing.

Where was Alley Oop? Get Alley Oop back on the comic pages or we'll quit taking the paper! Alley Oop is the only thing we read in the # "1" paper of yours!

Something had to be done to calm Alley's fans in Magic Valley.

Oop lovers, be assured: the ape-man isn't gone forever.

He's only lost in the U.S. mail, battling red tape and human error.

Followers of Alley Oop should know by now their man always wins in the end.

By Sunday, hopefully, he'll be back on the comic page doing battle with Og and his men. Oola will be there to cheer him on.

Oop's OK, believe us.

## Why is big oil buying circuses?

Have no doubt the world is running out of oil and the major oil companies know it.

Every major American oil company has begun diversifying its holdings.

Today—the big companies—Mobil, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf and others—control dozens of non-energy companies from Montgomery Wards to three-ring circuses.

The reasons for diversification seem obvious. The oil companies recognize their most saleable product soon will be sucked up by the industrialized world.

When the energy straw hits the bottom of the glass, the oil companies could find themselves out of business if they didn't get into other products.

Nobody wants the oil companies to go broke.

But consumers, facing higher oil and gasoline prices each year, have reason to question the direction of the diversification oil companies now pursue.

The high prices paid for oil give the big companies more money today than at any time this century.

According to the White House Office of Energy Policy & Planning, the top 18 American oil companies had nearly \$5 billion in spendable cash at the end of 1975.

These profits should be channeled into development of coal-gasification plants, oil shale developments and other alternatives to oil.

But most of the major American oil companies actually have cut back on the amount of exploration they are doing to find new oil.

Mobil spent 17 per cent less last year on exploration than it did the year before.

Texaco cut down the number of exploratory wells it drilled last year.

The list could go on.

The oil companies have done much for American industry and consumers. They have provided cheap fuel for over half a century. But consumers now are looking to the oil companies for leadership in finding new sources of energy.

Companies that buy circuses, insurance companies, and manufacturing plants aren't fully recognizing their responsibility to an oil-hungry nation.

## Berry's World



© 1977 by H.E. Mc

"When I joined the White House staff, I thought we'd be playing football regularly, but so far we haven't had ONE GAME!"

# Middle East emphasizes military

By DREW MIDDLETON  
N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — General deterioration in the political situation and, in consequence, increased emphasis on military options are apparent on both the Arab and Israeli sides in the Middle East.

The possibility of another Arab-Israeli war, the fifth in 30 years, is referred to with alarming casualness by government officials and generals in the Arab capital and Jerusalem.

These are the most striking impressions from three weeks of travel in Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel that included conversations with government ministers and military leaders, civil servants, editors, shopkeepers and foreign businessmen.

The most significant difference between today and 1975, when the same countries were visited, is that then a general stability seemed to encourage hopes for a lasting peace settlement, whereas today the situation is turbulent and uncertain.

The turn toward instability has developed on both sides, resulting in part from political, economic and military problems in the countries involved, and partly as a consequence of policies and actions taken by the Soviet and United States governments.

The catalyst that brought the situation close to a boil was the election of a right-wing government in Israel. A great many ordinary citizens confided that they had supported Menachem Begin's Likud because they thought that the international situation was worsening, especially Israel's relationship with the United States, and that the country needed strong leadership in a perilous period.

This feeling probably was reflected by the vote in the Israel Defense Force, which, according to senior officers, ran about 45 per cent in favor of Likud.

As perceived in Egypt, Syria and Jordan, Begin's stand against surrendering Israeli territorial gains won in the 1967 war has exacerbated the situation.

Immediately after the election, spokesmen in the Arab capitals said the hardening of attitudes can be seen in the insistence that the establishment of a Palestinian homeland is inseparable from the return of Israeli-occupied Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territories. The Arabs rejected and the Israelis were chagrined when President Carter mentioned a homeland for the Palestinians. Many Arabs became

convinced that such a homeland was now basic American policy.

Internal economic factors have had an impact on Egypt's military and political position.

President Anwar El-Sadat's government was likened by a Western diplomat to a drowning man who, by dint of frantic exertion, is just able to keep his head above the water.

A high birthrate, an acute shortage of arable land, the inadequacies of the public services and the rapid enrichment of a new group of entrepreneurs have contributed to a general malaise in both the civilian and military sectors.

Sadat, informants said, has had to appease naval and air force officers, protesting the higher pay and easier life of their contemporaries in the civilian sector.

Such problems in the military system and the failure of the economy to match the glowing predictions of presidential speeches move some foreign observers to speculate about the possibility that Sadat might divert attention from problems at home by launching a limited operation in the Sinai to regain the occupied

territories if the Geneva talks are postponed.

This is one of the military options often discussed in the Middle East. Another, talked about in Israel, is the formation of a powerful Arab "eastern front" composed of Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia; a front capable, according to Israeli calculations, of deploying 14 divisions.

The development of the military power of Iraq and Jordan over the last three years is one of the reasons why this option impresses not only Israeli commanders but foreign diplomats throughout the area. Syria, the best armed of the Arab states bordering on Israel, could not launch a war on its own, and Egypt's offensive capabilities have been limited by the sharp reduction in Soviet supplies.

But "it is recognized that Syria, even with 20,000 men led down in Lebanon, in conjunction with a well equipped Iraqi army of 12,000 and a Jordanian army of 80,000 could present a formidable danger to Israel."

Until recently Arabs and Israelis alike believed that the long standing feud between the

Syrian and Iraqi branches of the Baathist Party would prevent cooperation between the two governments.

Now the two have composed their differences to the point where Iraq is calling for staff talks among the Arab states to develop a concerted strategy against Israel. This movement toward cooperation exemplifies the constantly changing nature of Arab alliances, in which the only unifying factor, according to foreign diplomats and Israeli leaders, is enmity toward Israel.

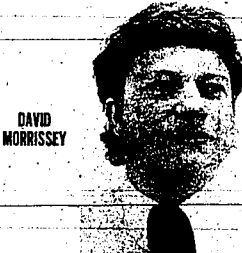
"Rationally there is no sense in either the Arabs or the Israelis pressing the military option," said a diplomat with many years of experience in the area. "The Egyptians have no offensive capabilities. The Syrians have 30 per cent of their ground forces in Lebanon. The Israeli and Jordanian are largely untested. The Israelis could suffer 30,000 casualties, including 8,000 dead, in a three weeks war even though they probably would win it."

"But this is not a rational area, these are not rational times," he concluded.



"BACK INTO THE WILDERNESS, O CHILDREN OF ISRAEL" IS THAT WHAT HE SAID?

## Capitalist bus vs. socialist train?



DAVID MORRISSEY

Ever since childhood I have had a love affair with trains. I probably began when I read the story of the little train that struggled up the hill, telling itself "I think I can, I think I can."

But lately I have heard some disturbing rumors about that little train. According to Greyhound bus employees that little train has grown up into a juvenile delinquent locomotive, which sits on its rear wheels and says, "I ain't going nowhere unless I get your tax dollars first."

The little train that could, bus employees say, is now the train that wouldn't, couldn't and shouldn't.

At issue here is the two-year experimental rail passenger route, the Pioneer. Beginning Tuesday, this Amtrak line links Seattle, Portland, Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City (with a stop at Shoshone). The Pioneer gives southern Idaho its first railroad passenger service since April 30, 1971. On that date the long-winded Portland route was finally plucked from the Union Pacific services.

Greyhound — and probably other bus lines — see rail passenger service as competition. Not surprisingly there are few railroad enthusiasts among bus employees. But Greyhound has also attacked the Pioneer on other grounds — contending the taxpayer is being soaked to pay for this frill called rail passenger service.

Monday the Greyhound employees were out in force, picketing many of the sites at which the Pioneer stopped on its inaugural run. "This train is taking you for a ride," one picket sign read. Other picket signs listed the money the Pioneer was expected to lose in its first year.

The over-all argument was that bus lines pay their own way — why can't trains? It is almost as if Greyhound believes it is a contest between the capitalist bus and the socialist train.

The Greyhound employees are correct when they say the Pioneer will lose money. Amtrak itself estimates the train will cost about \$5.2 million to run each year. The route is expected to earn \$2.6 million in revenue. That leaves a \$2.6 million loss which will be met by federal subsidies.

Benjamin Cardozo.

What should be noted, however, is that no major rail passenger service in the world — with a very few special exceptions — earns a profit. Railroads have never considered passenger service as a money

making exercise. It isn't. American railroads have always made their profit from hauling freight — and from the enormous real estate grants they were given to encourage rail expansion.

The Greyhound employees are also correct when they say railroad passenger service is subsidized. It is. But Greyhound raising this fact is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. To some degree all forms of public transportation are subsidized.

In the last 55 years, government (federal, state and local) has provided \$457 billion for construction and maintenance of the nation's streets and highways. Roughly \$300 billion of this was covered by highway user taxes and toll revenues while most of the rest came from general fund revenues.

While Greyhound pays its share of taxes, the majority of the funds have come from you and me — individual taxpayers coughing up the bucks for a form of transportation we all use. That's a subsidy.

Then there's the expense of the interstate system. If that network were built to withstand only the weights and stresses of private automobiles — and not the significantly heavier weights of buses and trucks — the cost of the system would be greatly reduced. Again, a subsidy.

Were the bus lines required to bear the cost of maintaining the highways they use, as railroads maintain their tracks and roadbeds, the costs would be too large for any one company. No profit could be made.

The question in this controversy, however, is not whether a particular form

of transportation makes a profit, but whether public policy requires continuation of that form of transportation and thus justifies tax dollar subsidies.

Bus lines and railroads have distinct and differing reasons for continued public support. Both are needed in America's transportation system. But the advantages special to trains are many. Among these are:

- The fuel mileage of an average American train is just over one-third of a gallon per passenger for each 100 miles. That mileage ratio is 15 times that of an automobile, 15 times that of an airplane and twice that of most buses.
- A single set of railroad tracks can carry over 40,000 persons an hour. A six lane highway can carry only 9,000 persons an hour, and a single lane highway tops out at just over 2,000 persons an hour.
- Traveling by rail is 1 1/2 times as safe as by bus, 2 1/2 times as safe as by plane, and 23 times as safe as by private automobile.

There is also the ecological devastation involved in building additional highway systems, which can be avoided by upgrading or again using existing railroad beds.

Both railroads and bus lines have their claims to fame — and both are needed if America is to have a balanced transportation system. We can adequately deal with the many problems of passenger service. But a claim that one pays its way while the other doesn't is not only simplistic but misleading. And the employees of the subsidized bus lines should remember that fact.

## No leaks from the Supreme Court

By PATRICK OSTER  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the buzzer sounds in their offices, the nine men walk to the large conference room to decide the fate of the nation. They meet in what has been called the most secret conference in government.

There are no aides present, no secretaries or stenographers. The men keep their own records of deliberations. And in this city of classified material "leaks," their record for secrecy is very, very good.

The nine men do not work for the Central Intelligence Agency or deal in atomic energy secrets. They are the nine Justices of the United States Supreme Court.

During the Court's term, which runs from the first Monday in October to the end of June, the Justices meet in secret conference in an oak-paneled room on the top floor of the Court's ceremonial building. Its function is to decide the law of the land.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays and on Wednesday afternoons during the 14 weeks of the term when there are cases argued orally in the Court's high-ceilinged courtroom.

Summoned by buzzer, the Justices enter the

conference room and begin their meeting with a ritual handshake — 36 handshakes altogether — a custom begun by Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller in 1888, to show there was harmony in Court aims: "If not always harmony of views, Harmony, however, has not always been the case in the conference."

Justices Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black, for example, could often be heard, through the conference room door, yelling at each other. And Justice James C. McReynolds, known for his anti-Semitism, was said to have turned his back on one of the Court's early Jewish members, Benjamin Cardozo.

Once, when McReynolds was late for the conference, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes sent him word reminding him of the time. "Go tell the CJ (Chief Justice) I don't work for him!" McReynolds fired back.

When the Justices finish their handshakes, they take their places around a long, rectangular, mahogany table. The Chief Justice, Warren E. Burger, sits at the east end, with the senior Justice, William J. Brennan Jr., seated at the west end. The other Justices are seated, in clockwise fashion, in order of seniority so that the newest Justice, John Paul Stevens, is on Burger's right.

To Burger's left, on the wall over the fireplace, is a portrait of red-robed figure, John Marshall, the 4th Chief Justice and the man who began the Court's secret proceedings.

Around the room, which is adjacent to the Chief Justice's chambers, at the rear of the main floor of the Court's building, are shelves of law books. Overhead is a crystal chandelier.

On the table are pens, notepads and a few leeterns that some Justices use to keep track of cases being discussed. Behind them are carts of lawbooks, memoranda from law clerks and other material that may be of use in the day's discussion.

During the meeting, no one but the Justices is allowed in the room. The junior Justice serves as the "doorkeeper" should there be a knock at the door, as there was during Chief Justice Earl Warren's days of bringing in world series scores to the rabid baseball fan.

"I was the highest-paid doorkeeper in the world for five years," said retired Justice Tom C. Clark.

For many years, there was no smoking allowed in the room. But when a chain-smoking Chief Justice was appointed to the Court, no one could talk to him. "And ever today," some Justices walk off to corners of the room to sneak

puffs during tense moments. Just to make sure no one catches the Justices of making decisions in a smoke-filled room, two "smoke gobbling" blower machines clear the air while the conference is in session.

The occasional Wednesday conference focuses on those cases argued orally the previous Monday. Oral arguments are made by the lawyers on both sides, take place Monday through Wednesday.

The Chief Justice begins discussion of the cases, followed by the senior Justice. Voting on the case usually takes place the same day, again in order of seniority.

At the Friday conference, other oral arguments are discussed and voted on, as are the many petitions of those who want to have their cases heard. Some of these petitions are from prisoners, who feel they got a "raw deal" in the courts. Others are appeals from lower court decisions, which the Justices, in their discretion, may decide to hear.

At the Friday sessions, there is an 11:00 a.m. coffee break and a 45 minute break for lunch at noon.

In an average term, 5,000 petitions for some kind of review will be filed with the Court. Most of these will be dismissed out of hand.



# Protest produces tears for Anita



## Choice for treasurer

NOMINATED to become treasurer of the United States is Anita T. Morton, President Carter's choice for the largely ceremonial post. If the Senate concurs, her signature will replace that of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the nation's dollar bills. (UPI)

## Wants Nixon taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., said Richard Nixon promised, as president, to pay \$148,000 in back taxes. He did not do so, and Koch said funds Congress gives each year to former chief executives should be doctored by that amount. The House Wednesday disagreed, and voted to keep intact the \$169,000 in an appropriation bill to pay Nixon's staff salaries and office rental and supplies costs for another year. Koch said the Internal Revenue Service ruled Nixon owed \$432,797 in back taxes for the years 1969 through 1972 after the IRS disallowed deductions Nixon took for donation of certain papers. The IRS also said \$148,000 of the total, for 1969, could not be collected because of the statute of limitations. Nixon, however, on April 4, 1974, said he would pay the 1969 taxes despite the fact time had run out on them. "I know he does not by law have to pay them but he is morally committed to pay them. He said he would and he has not," said Koch. Besides, he said, Nixon could afford the \$148,000, cut in his staff allowance because "by virtue of his television show (the Frost interviews) he has earned about \$2 million."

## Roof repairs win OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a \$4.7 million authorization to fix the leaky roof on the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The measure, sent to President Carter Wednesday, was approved 291 to 90. It also authorized \$4 million for the new fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 for regular maintenance work at the center located on the Potomac River.

## Court raps 'death' law

BOSTON (UPI) — Legislation to restore the death penalty in Massachusetts violates the state constitution's Declaration of Rights, the state Supreme Court said Wednesday. In a 5-2 advisory opinion to the House of Representatives, the court quoted the declaration: "No magistrate or court of law shall ... inflict cruel or unusual punishments." The ruling effectively forces death penalty proponents to seek approval of a constitutional amendment. Such an amendment would need approval by two consecutive bicameral meetings of the legislature and voter approval.

## Why stop with gays?

BOSTON (UPI) — State Sen. David H. Locke's tongue apparently was only partially in his cheek Wednesday when he stood up for sodomists, sadomasochists, neophiles, fascists and members of the Ku Klux Klan. Locke, who opposes a gay rights bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature, offered an amendment to expand the measure to prohibit discrimination against persons practicing what he called "other forms of deviation." "It is a homosexuality," he said. "This is not a change in kind, only a change in degree," he said. "It is a mere variation on

the theme of sexual preference. I think it puts the issue in perspective and it gives us a liberal friends a chance to show just how liberal they are," he said. The gay rights bill, which already has won initial approval, would prohibit discrimination in the filing of civil service jobs solely on the basis of sexual preference. Locke's amendment expands the prohibition against discrimination to a variety of people, "including but not limited to: bestiality, necrophilia, pedophilia, sadomasochism, transvestitism, transsexuality, nudism, voyeurism, or because of political preference."

**By United Press International**  
The election was over in Miami with homosexuals clearly the losers, but nationwide fresh battle lines in the gay community's fight for equal rights were being drawn in words of defiance and bitter invective.  
In Norfolk, Va., about 300 gay activists stormed out of a religious crusade in Scope arena Wednesday night as singer Anita Bryant tried to read a biblical passage damning homosexuals as sinners.  
It was Miss Bryant — the Florida "Sunshine Tree" lady and a devout Baptist — who led the successful campaign to repeal the Dade County ordinance forbidding housing and employment discrimination against

homosexuals.  
Miss Bryant burst into tears at the protest, while outside 400 homosexuals — some in drag, shouting such slogans as "Say No to Bigness, Stop Anita Bryant," and "Save Our Children, Defend Lesbian Mothers."  
Across a divided highway, a Virginia Beach fundamentalist procession of about 150 counter pickets who wanted to protest with signs bearing slogans such as "Gays Are Godless" and "Sinners Not Sickens."  
As the Miami vote polarized the "gay" and "straight" communities into mutually hostile camps, Miss Bryant's friends and foes waxed verbal.  
"Anita Bryant is nothing more than one of the devil's angels," said the Rev. Ron Pannell, pastor of New

Orleans' predominantly gay Metropolitan Community Church. "Once again I say that nowhere in the Christian Gospel can she justify her actions of hate, because the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the Gospel of Love, and that's certainly not her attitude."  
New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson saw it otherwise.  
"We need more courageous citizens like you to carry the fight on major issues on behalf of the great majority of our citizens," he said in a telegram to Miss Bryant. He said the Florida gay rights repeal "shows Americans are still God-fearing, decent people."  
In Salt Lake City, a hotel owned by the Mormon Church cancelled reservations for a "Human Rights Convention."

featuring such prominent homosexuals as Air Force Sgt. Leonard Matlovich and former professional football player Dave Kopay.  
Stuart Cross, manager of the Hotel Utah, said, "The group's advertising of the convention encourages those attending to act contrary to the laws of the state and the prevailing moral standards of the community."  
In city after city, homosexuals turned out Wednesday night to demonstrate against the Miami referendum.  
About 3,000 chanting gays marched up New York City's Sixth Avenue from Greenwich Village, carrying signs reading "Gays of America, United We Stand," and "Closets are for Clothes."  
In New Orleans,

homosexuals vowed to march "in coats and ties" through the city's French Quarter June 18 to protest a concert by Anita Bryant at the Municipal Auditorium.  
Homosexuals at a Denver rally deplored Miss Bryant's zealous use of religion in her anti-gay campaign. "God seems to get credit whether he wants it or not," said one gay coalition member.  
Randy Forrester, public information officer for the Pennsylvania Council for Sexual Minorities, saw something more sinister in the Miami referendum.  
"I pick up some inklings of danger and violence that worry me," he said. "The gay movement might become angry enough to become violent. We've tried to do it by

the books, and that doesn't work."  
In Jackson, Miss., the American Civil Liberties Union also was worried about the Miami vote.  
"Clearly the majority culture can always impose its will on minorities," said Rims Barber of the state ACLU. "That's why we have the Bill of Rights.... If today it is the gay community, tomorrow it may be the left-handed people...."

All Hollywood is talking about the apparent breakup of one of the town's happiest marriages — James and Linda Francis. Jim has been dating David Janssen's wife, Dasi.

## Battle lines set over Miami vote

MIAMI (UPI) — A co-founder of the group which led the successful drive to repeal Dade County's "gay rights" ordinance said it will launch a national drive against similar laws next week, but pledged it will not be a witch hunt.  
Advocates of the "gay rights" ordinance, meanwhile, made plans for court action to try to block the repeal and threatened an economic boycott of Miami.  
Robert Brake, who, along with songstress Anita Bryant, founded Save Our Children Inc., said it will open a Washington office to lobby against a similar bill before Congress, sponsored by Rep. Edward L. Koch, D-N.Y., and to launch a national fund raising drive.  
However, Brake said the National Committee to Save Our Children Inc. will oppose local gay rights laws "only when invited by a group of substantial citizens of the community."  
"We do not plan to go on a nationwide witch hunt against homosexuals," he said.  
Forty communities across

the nation have adopted "gay rights" laws, but two, Dade County and Boulder, Colo., have repealed them.  
Miss Bryant said "All America and all the world have heard what the people have said. We've been contacted by many cities across the country that have similar ordinances. Minneapolis, San Antonio, San Francisco...."  
Philip Carlton, attorney for the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights — one of two groups which campaigned unsuccessfully for retention of the Dade County ordinance — said he will file a petition in U.S. District Court for an injunction to set aside the results of Tuesday's referendum voting.  
"Civil rights are the laws of the land. You cannot vote on matters that are the law of the land," Carlton said.  
Bob Kunst, head of the Miami Victory Campaign, a smaller group which split off from the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights in a dispute over tactics, said it, too, plans court action challenging the referendum result.

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# people

## Tiny Tim missing



HONOLULU (UPI)—Police say they have evidence that missing entertainer Tiny Tim left for the mainland aboard a jetliner.

The falsetto-voiced ukulele player had "a ticket waiting for him" at Honolulu International Airport, detective said Wednesday. They have been searching for Tim since his manager reported him missing last weekend.

## Mamie attends Waring fete

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Mamie Eisenhower, the widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, made a rare public appearance Wednesday to honor an old family friend, band leader Fred Waring.

"He's been a lifelong friend and I just couldn't miss this," Mrs. Eisenhower said after a reception for Waring that was given by Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

After the reception, Mrs. Eisenhower — accompanied by Secret Service agents — returned to her farm in nearby Gettysburg.

## Hays may seek post



CLEVELAND (UPI)—Former Rep. Wayne L. Hays, toppled by a sex-payroll scandal, says he may run for public office again next year.

"A lot of people have come up to me and said, 'You ought to run for something,'" Hays told the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "If enough people want me to run, I'll give it serious consideration." He said he will make a decision by Christmas.

Hays, 66, said he is not enthusiastic about re-entering politics, being content to work at the Citizens National Bank of Flushing, of which he is chairman.

## Brezhnev and Hall meet

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and American Communist Party leader Gus Hall met Wednesday to discuss the international situation and the Communist movement.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev reaffirmed the Soviet Union's desire to consolidate peace and curb the arms race. Tass said Brezhnev also spoke in favor of further development of Soviet-American relations, non-interference in each other's internal affairs and solving disputes in the interests of peace.

## Evidence fight develops



SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—A court fight has developed over who will test the panties worn by a 12-year-old girl when she was allegedly drugged and raped by movie director Roman Polanski.

Polanski's lawyers asked the judge at a pretrial hearing Wednesday to allow them to send the undergarments to be tested for semen stains by a laboratory in Dallas, which they said is the best in the country.

## Summer in the Rockies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI)—Former President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty are leaving the desert to spend the summer in the Rockies.

The Fords, who are building a home here, will move to their condominium in Vail, Colo., in about two weeks and will spend July and August there, a Ford spokesman said Wednesday.

## TV Thursday

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 EKO — Odd Couple</p> <p>3 EKO — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>4 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>5 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>6 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>7 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>8 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>9 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>10 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>11 EKO — The Love Boat</p> <p>12 EKO — The Love Boat</p> | <p>1 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>2 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>3 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>4 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>5 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>6 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>7 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>8 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>9 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>10 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>11 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> <p>12 EKO — Age of Uncertainty</p> |
|--|--|



Hothouse jogger

NOBODY dropped a net on jogger Tom Taylor, 34, of Salinas, Calif. He wraps a sweatshirt over his face when he runs liberally, creating a hothouse for his head and keeping his mouth dry. Tom also says he sees just flow through the material as he trots the 21-mile distance between Salinas and Monterey. (UPI)

## Law officers, volunteers continue Colorado hunt

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—Law officers assisted by recreational hikers, helicopters and tracking dogs Wednesday searched the mountains above this winter resort town for an accused murderer who leaped to freedom from a courthouse window.

Meanwhile town residents were given photographs of Theodore Bundy and were told to keep their doors locked at all times. Authorities said a certain Claude Longel, who last month was freed from jail after serving a 30-day sentence for the 1976 killing of her professional skier lover, was telephoned warning her of Bundy's escape.

"Everyone in this town has been advised of the extreme danger of this man (Bundy)," said Whitney Wolf, an aide to Sheriff Dick Klenz. "Right now we're just hoping for a lead to his whereabouts to develop."

Bundy, a former Utah University law student, escaped Tuesday from the law library of the Pitkin County Courthouse where he was left alone to work on his motion to waive the death penalty if convicted of first degree murder in the Jan. 1975 slaying of a Dearborn, Michigan nurse.

Bundy, 30, was scheduled to go on trial Nov. 14 for the murder of Caryn Campbell, whose nude body was found on a snowbank outside of town. The woman had been vacationing with her fiancé when she disappeared two years ago.

Authorities said police officers, sheriff deputies and volunteer area residents familiar with mountain trails were searching the rugged country within a 20-mile radius surrounding Aspen. The searchers numbered nearly 150, used six German shepherds to track down Bundy, while others rode in four-wheel drive vehicles and on horseback.

## Selection of jury set in Bolles case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Selection of the jury in the trial of two defendants in the Don Bolles murder case will begin Monday, the judge announced Wednesday.

Maricopa Superior Court Judge Howard F. Thompson said attorneys agreed to the delay, rather than start the questioning of potential jurors on Friday as originally scheduled.

James Robison, 54, and Max Dunlap, 47, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the bombing murder of Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic last June.

One of the defendants in the case, John Harvey Adamson, was allowed to plead guilty to a second degree murder charge in return for his testimony against Robison and Dunlap, and in other cases not related to the Bolles killing.

Adamson has testified he was hired to kill Bolles by Dunlap, and that Robison helped him build the bomb and pressed the button that detonated it.

Adamson quoted Dunlap as saying that millionaire liquor

dealer and rancher Kemper Marley Sr. wanted Bolles killed because of stories he had written which forced Marley's resignation from the state racing commission shortly after he was appointed. Marley has not been charged with any crime.

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George C. Scott

"Islands in the Stream"

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OPEN 8:15 SILVER STREAK AT 9:30

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# Alabama jail for Mitchell.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Prisons said Wednesday that convicted Watergate conspirator John Mitchell will serve his sentence at a prison camp in Alabama because he was a former law enforcement officer — attorney general of the United States — and officials are concerned for his personal safety.

Mitchell, ordered to prison on June 22, has been assigned to the minimum security camp at Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., instead of a prison at Allenwood, Pa., which is closer to his New York home, a spokesman said.

Mitchell and Richard Nixon's two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, were convicted Jan. 1, 1976, of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate cover-up. They were sentenced to between 2½ and 8 years in prison. The Supreme Court rejected petitions from Mitchell and Haldeman to review their

sentences and on Monday, Judge John Sirica gave them just over two weeks to clean up their personal affairs and ordered them to jail.

Ehrlichman's appeal also was rejected, but he had begun serving his sentence voluntarily in October.

A spokesman said of Mitchell: "We are naturally concerned about his safety as a former law enforcement officer and we are placing him in a smaller minimum security camp where it is believed he will be secure."

Maxwell, he said, has 300 inmates compared to more than 540 at the Federal Prison Camp at Allenwood.

Haldeman's lawyer announced that the former White House chief of staff would surrender to the federal minimum security prison camp near Lompoc, Calif., close to his Los Angeles home. The Bureau of Prisons spokesman today officially announced that Haldeman was assigned to Lompoc.



Thursday, June 9, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

## Valley briefs

### Jeremy peeks

JEREMY Nance, 7, left, takes a quick peek at the hand of David Hess, 7, during a game of Crazy 8s as they pass the time away waiting for hotdogs and hamburgers at a Wilmington, N.C., school first grade class picnic. (UPI)

### New You Know

By United Press International  
The network of roads constructed by the Roman empire throughout Europe and into Asia and Africa covered a distance equal to 10 times around the earth at the equator.

## Controller testifies about plane crash

ATLANTA (UPI) — An air traffic controller testifying at the investigation into the April 1 crash of a Southern Airways jet said Wednesday he did not warn the Southern pilot of a thunderstorm because another pilot reported just minutes before that it was "nothing hazardous."

Robert Bailey told a National Transportation Safety Board panel that an Eastern Airlines flight passed through the thunderstorm area 5 to 7 minutes before the Southern flight and was 50 to 60 miles ahead of the Southern plane along the same route.

The Eastern plane deviated from its course only slightly over Rome, Ga., and made it safely to Atlanta. Both engines aboard the Southern flight flamed out during a violent hailstorm, and the plane crashed to earth on a highway, claiming 72 lives.

"We did get a pilot report from him (the Eastern pilot)," said Bailey, a controller at the regional FAA center at Hampton, Ga. "He said it was choppy but nothing hazardous. This is what we base routing on — the severity of the weather."

Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, testified Tuesday that the storm which the Southern jet encountered would rank in severity in the top five per cent of the storms recorded in the United States in the last 20 years.

Other witnesses have said the storm was exceedingly fast-moving, which would have resulted in speedy changes in conditions throughout the area.

Bailey handed the Southern flight just briefly when it was being worked by from Hampton, Ga., but he continued to track it on radar after it was turned over to Atlanta Approach Control at Hartsfield International Airport.

Atlanta told the powerless DC9 to try to glide into Dobbins Air Force Base, at nearby Marietta, but the Southern jet made an unexplained 180-degree turn during a 2½-minute communications failure in which it lost 7,000 feet in altitude and moved farther away from Dobbins.

Another controller, James R. Chapman, testified the plane glided enough distance to have made Dobbins if it had not made the turn.

Bailey testified controllers at the Hampton center thought the stricken jet was going to land at the small Cornett Moore Airport near Cedar-town, Ga., after it made the turn and did, in fact, glide within four miles of the small airport.

However, the Atlanta controller did not know the Cornett Moore field existed, since it was outside Atlanta's jurisdiction, and Hampton control did not suggest this alternative.

## Paperwork increase creates shuffling jobs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The proliferation of paperwork is a symbol of human progress and is good for the economy, creating more jobs "shuffling paper," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., told a convention of clerical workers Tuesday.

As often is the case with Brown, listeners could not tell whether he was "joking" or serious.

"The history of progress is from people shoveling dirt to people shuffling paper," Brown said, calling paperwork "the price of the increased communication that comes with progress."

"Some people may not like it, but that's the way it is."

At that rate, he said, the union whose convention he was addressing should grow from its present 100,000 members to a million.

The audience — members of the Office and Professional Employees Union — applauded heartily.

## NY judge presides at unusual session

CASTLEBLAYNEY, Ireland (UPI) — A judge from Queens County in New York held an unusual court session in an Irish hotel Tuesday to determine the rightful heirs of a wealthy American woman who died without leaving a will.

The fortune, amounting to about \$25,000, was left by Helen Hynes, who died in New York three years ago.

County Monaghan and Queens County Judge Edward Siragusa heard claims from cousins of the late Miss Hines.

Siragusa said three branches of the Hynes family in County Galway, who were first cousins, were the main contestants for the estate.

If their claims are rejected, Siragusa said the money will be retained by New York State.



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# Fibers alarm EPA

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, alarmed that high levels of asbestos dust from gravel are causing a "potentially serious health problem," has urged the Washington suburb of Montgomery County to immediately close most of its parks, treat 125 miles of roads and warn citizens to stay away from areas containing crushed stone.

The recommendations, the first of their kind issued by the EPA, came one week after the agency determined some levels of the potential cancer-causing fibers were 400 times that of normal urban levels.

The EPA, which said it viewed the situation in the county "with the utmost concern," is expected to act within a few days to set national health standards for asbestos fibers from crushed stone. Several weeks ago the agency said it would take one year to set the standards.

The agency said the county should commence immediately remedial and permanent action to abate the potentially serious health problem from the use of asbestos in crushed stone.

Tuesday's notice from the EPA was the first time the agency asserted that high levels of asbestos from gravel could pose a health hazard.

"This is the first time we have ever given these kinds of recommendations on a local incident," said an EPA spokesman. "It is first time we have dealt with asbestos coming from crushed stone."

"We suspect there are similar problems elsewhere," he added.

The stones, which come from a rock quarry near here, are used in most county roads, playgrounds and parks.

County executive James P. Gleason, who already has ordered a temporary ban on county use of the stones as well as treatment of 55 miles of county roads, said the recommendation poses "serious legal and financial questions" for the county.

## Forest management will affect housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday unless steps are taken to improve forest management the national goal to provide 26 million new housing units within 10 years will never be reached.

"If we are to be successful with our housing goals, then we must also provide the raw materials with which to construct those millions of new homes," McClure said. "We will never reach those goals unless we revise our National Forest timber management policies."

The senator noted the Carter Administration has proposed a cut in allowable timber cut from 13 billion board feet of timber per year to 10.2 billion board feet.

"We are spending hours of debate deciding how to spend billions of dollars on a housing program whose goals we cannot possibly meet — and we will not be able to meet those goals because our lumber mills will run out of timber."

McClure said while various areas have been set aside for study before timber harvesting is allowed, "we have effectively removed those areas from timber sales, and over the past several years we have seen a continual decline in allowable cut from our public forest lands."

He said the shortage of timber due to poor management practices also will increase housing costs, putting the "traditional family home well out of the economic reach of the ordinary family. We all agree that new and



Reading program

SNEAK preview of a "Fantasy Fun" display at the Twin Falls Public Library is given Kevin Layton, 5, and Todd Layton, 9, from left. Kevin is attempting to use the magic of touch to determine what is in the "lion's mane."

## Summer reading program begins at TF public library

TWIN FALLS — Reading books will be only one part of the summer reading program for children at the Twin Falls Public Library this year.

"The programs will be on doing things and taking part in special programs and workshops."

"Fantasy Fun" will be the theme of the program which begins Monday. How many

books the children read is not the most important factor. In fact, only five books need be read but each child may read as many as he or she likes.

Suggested lists will be available to assist each participant. Other parts of the summer fantasy will include drawing, folk singing, acting and learning to care for others. Magic will be featured throughout the activities.

The first such workshop will be "The Magic of Creating." It is scheduled June 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. Mary Elizabeth Jones as "Magic Mary" will be illustrating stories for all ages and helping the participants as they draw illustrations for their own "fantastic fantasy" characters. Some of these will be used in a permanent mural to be painted by Mrs. Jones on the wall of the Children's

department.

In July, a "Magic of Music" event is planned with children to sing new and old folk songs. Sandy Hammond, guest guitarist, will provide accompaniment and lead the singing. Later in July a "Magic of Mimicry" program will be held with a guest pantomimist and a chance for the children to practice pantomime and exercise the art of gestures.

In August, plans include a "Magic of Caring for Others" with a workshop on caring for your pets, and a "Magic of Achievement" Aug. 13, a climax to the summer program.

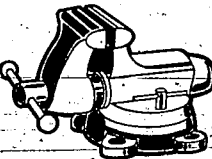
Children must sign up for the program on June 13 for the summer activities which are open to any child age 4 through 14.

## PUBLIC TOOL AUCTION

JUNE 10, 1977  
AT THE RUPERT NATIONAL GUARD BUILDING, RUPERT, IDAHO  
BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M.

WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT will auction off many different types of hand tools, and shop equipment. All of the tools to be auctioned off are name brand, first line merchandise and they are fully guaranteed. Many of the items to be auctioned off are as follows:

Adjustable Wrenches — Air Tools — 3/8" Impacts, 1/2" impacts, 3/4" impacts, 1" impacts — Angle Grinders — Bench Grinders — 2 HP grinder — 1/2 HP grinder — 4" vise, 5" vise, 6" vise, 8" vise — Bolt Cutters — Cable Pullers — Cleaning Tanks — Chain Hoists — Combination Wrench Sets — Cut-off Machine — Cherry Picker — Drill Chucks — Drill Presses — 12 speed — Drill Press Vises —



Drill Bits — Electric Tape — Electric Impact Wrenches — Floor Jacks — Flox Wrench Sets — Gear Pullers — Grinding Wheels — Grinding Disks — Grip Lock Pliers — Groove Joint Pliers — Hoists — Hydraulic Jacks — Hack Saw Frames — Hack Saw Blades — Impact Drivers — Metric Combination Wrench Sets — Metric Socket Sets — Metric Flex Wrench Sets — Pipe Wrenches — Pliers — Power Hack Saws — Punch & Chisel Sets — Rain Coats — Screwdrivers — Service Jacks — Socket Wrench Sets — Tap & Die Sets — Tape Measures — Teflon Tape — Tire Inflators — Thread Chasers — Torps — Tool Boxes — Welding Kits — Zip Guns and Many Other Items.

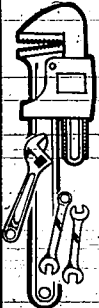
Most of these items will be auctioned off and they will go at a fraction of their value.

There will be many TOOLS given away as door prizes. We welcome the public as well as tool dealers and tool jobbers to stop by for the auction.

Merchandise will be on display for inspection one hour before the auction starts.

If more information is needed please call 733-1420.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE



News tips

733-0931

## Trucker scores CB radios

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The president of the California Trucking Association Tuesday deplored the citizens band radio as the "worst thing that ever happened" to compliance with the 55 mile an hour speed limit by truckers.

Alfred J. Eyraud of Los Angeles, who estimated his association of truck owners represented eight out of 10 big rigs on California roadways, also blamed the Teamsters, independent operators and the drivers themselves for failure to obey the speed law.

He spoke with reporters during a statewide public relations tour to promote support for the 55 m.p.h. limit, and to endorse newly announced intensified efforts by the Highway Patrol to crack

down on truck speeders.

"Nobody likes a big truck, nobody does," Eyraud said. "Everybody has had a bad experience with a big truck."

He noted it is a familiar sight for the California motorist in his family sedan to observe a convoy of CB-equipped big trucks lined up 13 deep roaring along a freeway in excess of 55 m.p.h. with seeming impunity.

"The worst thing that ever happened to us was the advent and the spread of the CB

radio," he declared. "That is the root of this (excessive speed) evil. They are in constant communication. They know exactly where every patrolman is."

The CB radio craze generally is credited with getting its inspiration a few years ago from long-haul truckers who alerted each other about road conditions ahead and delighted in warning of staked out traffic officers.

Eyraud, who said none of his

"couple of hundred" trucks is CB-equipped, laid most of the public outrage against speeding trucks on so-called independent owners and operators and Teamster Union contract procedures which he said make it virtually impossible to fire a driver for speeding.

"We are tarred by the brush of the independent truck driver," Eyraud said. "We don't know who he is. Whatever he does, we get the back wash."

## Bozeman show picked

KANSAS CITY — The Montana Winter Fair, Bozeman, has been designated as one of the 12 Register of Merit Hereford shows for the 1977-78 show season, according to an announcement made following a recent meeting of the board of directors of the American Hereford Association.

The Herefords will compete in the ROM competition at the Montana Winter Fair on Jan. 27-28, 1978.

The ROM system was started 50 years ago as a means of honoring sires on their ability to produce offspring capable of winning in major competition. Each animal gains points for its sire, on a graduated scale, for placing in the top five in its class in ROM shows, except Denver's National Western which is designated as a Super Register of Merit show where points are awarded to the top ten placings.

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- Inspect system for leaks (compressor, hoses, couplings, valves, etc.)
- Pressure test system
- Adjust drive belt tension
- Charge A/C system

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Regular to \$35.00  
SLACKS ..... 19.95  
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## Twin Falls appoints managers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night appointed Councilman Stephen R. Lincoln, City Manager Jean Milar and new Asst. City Manager Thomas J. Courtney to conduct negotiations on next year's contract with fire fighters.

After his appointment, Lincoln said, he planned to conduct this year's negotiations with fire fighters with "no secrets and nothing withheld."

Last year negotiations were held behind closed doors. Negotiations broke down

between fire fighters and the city for a while last year on a section on "prevailing rights."

In its final offer the city deleted the section which gave employees rights already previously enjoyed. When approved, fire fighters won an average \$100 per month pay

increase. The rights section remained deleted, but city officials agreed to allow fire fighters time to submit a list of prevailing rights and grievance procedures.

Negotiations are expected to begin at meetings today on a contract to run from Oct. 1, 1977 to Oct. 1, 1978.

## Water resources to hold Bliss meeting

**BLISS** — The Idaho Department of Water Resources personnel will hold a public meeting on June 14 to discuss with area residents the department's study of the Shoshone Dam site on the Snake River.

The meeting will start at

7:30 p.m. at the Bliss School cafeteria.

The department recently began investigating the possibility of locating a new storage dam at the Shoshone site between the new Interstate 80N bridge and Idaho Power's existing Bliss Dam.

The dam would store water for instream flow releases, irrigation use and power generation.

Current study plans involve geologic testing to determine whether or not construction of a large dam is feasible at the site. Three test holes will be

drilled this summer. Favorable results from these tests would indicate that additional investigation might be justified.

COULD YOU use extra cash right now? Then put a Classified Ad to work selling items you no longer need.



## DAV holds meeting

THE departmental Disabled American Veterans convention was held recently at the Mercy Hospital Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Twin Falls auxiliary members elected to department offices are shown above from left: Nellie Horejs, secretary adjutant; Mrs. Mae Gardowski, state commander; Keith Johnson, commander; and Larry Waymont, third junior vice commander.

## Veterans group elects officers

**TWIN FALLS** — The departmental Disabled American Veterans convention was discussed at the DAV Auxiliary meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall.

The convention was held recently at the Mercy Hospital Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Sen. Frank Church and Sen. Jim McClure were principal speakers.

Mrs. Mae Gardowski was elected departmental commander, Mrs. Nellie Horejs, secretary adjutant, and Mrs. Jerry Campbell, conductress.

Keith Johnson was elected commander and Larry Waymont, third junior vice commander.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Addie Radakovich, Mrs. Elizabeth Ravens, Mrs. Louise Barron, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Knight, Mrs. Keith Johnson, and Jerry Campbell.

A servicemen's award was given to Mrs. Gardowski who also won first place in the state for sending in the most claims and for the good job rendered to servicemen in Idaho.

The next departmental convention will be held in

Priest River.

In other business, the auxiliary planned a garage sale at the DAV Hall on June 24. Donated articles should be brought to the hall June 23.

Mrs. Campbell will represent the auxiliary at the Flag Day tea. The tea is sponsored by the Patriotic League of Women from all patriotic organizations.

The social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barron on June 23 at noon.

It was announced that the National DAV Field Service van will be in Twin Falls June

10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buttry's parking lot. Experienced service officers will be there to assist any veteran or veteran's widow needing help on problems and claims.

There will be a dance at the DAV Hall June 17 with Archie Turner furnishing the music. The meeting July 4 has been rescheduled to July 11.

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 5/8"x8" Rough Sawn Boards. **19 1/2¢** lin. ft.  
 4"x4"s ..... **\$3.95**  
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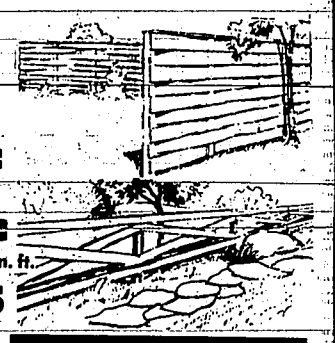
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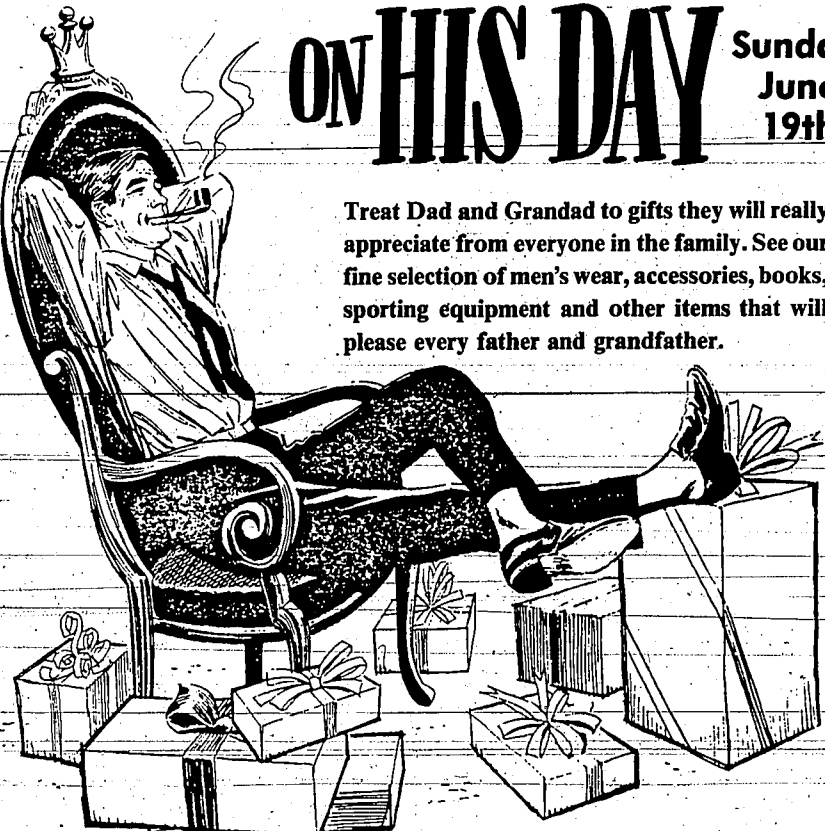
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2-Days Only June 10-11

 <b>CUT \$40</b> Heavy Duty Multi-Cycle Washer Was \$279.99 May 1977 <b>239<sup>95</sup></b> <small>2-speed, 3 cycle Washer has cycles for normal, permanent press and soil delicate. Two water levels and three temperature combinations. No. 2687.</small>	 <b>CUT \$50</b> Large Capacity, 3 cycle Washer Was \$279.99 May 1977 <b>229<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Normal, short and permanent press cycles. Three water levels and temperature combinations. Heavy duty construction. No. 2681.</small>	 <b>CUT \$40</b> Kenmore Dryer with solid-state Sensors Was \$279.99 May 1977 <b>239<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Practical 33-lb. capacity "heat" when clothes are correctly dried and stop dryer. White-Square features, back-up cycle, and convenience hanger all included. No. 6891.</small>	 Reg. \$210 Save \$71.00 <b>KENMORE SEWING MACHINE</b> <b>139<sup>00</sup></b> <small>Double-stitch, zigzag and other utility stitches. Sew and tear and button sewing. Includes needle, foot, and extra bobbins. No. 2785.</small>
 <b>SAVE \$20</b> 40-Channel Mobile CB Regular \$99.99 <b>79<sup>88</sup></b> <small>40-channel CB has 5/8" mic, volume and squelch controls. Has quick disconnect cord. No. 3086. An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$70</b> Stereo 8-Track Player-Recorder Regular \$319.99 <b>249<sup>88</sup></b> <small>System includes AM/FM stereo receiver, automatic record changer, 2 speakers. No. 8774.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$40</b> Sears Motorized Powermate Vacuum Regular \$199.99 <b>159<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Separate motor-har unit. Strong suction cleaner plus deluxe attachments. No. 2601.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$40</b> Sears Upright Vacuum Regular \$169.95 <b>129<sup>95</sup></b> <small>This upright vacuum cleaner adjusts to 7 positions to clean any carpet pile height. No. 3355.</small>
 <b>SAVE \$40</b> Stereo Cassette Player-Recorder Regular \$299.99 <b>259<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Play, record, cassette with this stereo system. Automatic record changer, AM/FM, 2-way speakers. No. 8781.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$90</b> 8-Track Stereo Player-Recorder Regular \$289.99 <b>199<sup>88</sup></b> <small>AM/FM stereo has built-in motor. Automatic changer and 2-way bass reflex speakers. No. 8783.</small>	 <b>CUT \$120</b> 19.1 cu. ft. Frostless Side-by-Side Was \$579.99 May 1977 <b>519<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Target debuting. Internal 12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Portable assembled steel case. No. 8784.</small>	 <b>CUT \$60</b> 15.1 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator Was \$449.99 May 1977 <b>389<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Big 18.36 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers, fillers. No. 8782.</small>
 <b>SAVE \$50</b> 15" Portable Color TV Regular \$369.99 <b>319<sup>88</sup></b> <small>15 inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis, one-button color tuning. No. 8881.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$150</b> 25" Console Color TV Regular \$699.99 <b>549<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Contemporary styling makes this console a fine furniture addition to your home. It has a 25 inch diagonal measure picture and 100% solid-state chassis. No. 4428.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$40</b> 16" Black and White Portable TV Regular \$159.99 <b>119<sup>88</sup></b> <small>This 16 inch black and white portable is the perfect second TV. Picture it in your bedroom or den. No. 5036.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$70</b> 19" Color TV Regular \$499.99 <b>429<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Sears Best 19 inch color TV features Super-Touch Channel Tuning... it has any preset station in any order without waiting for tuner to flip through intervening channels. No. 4235.</small>
 <b>SAVE \$30</b> 19" B & W Portable TV Regular \$169.99 <b>139<sup>88</sup></b> <small>19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Walnut tone color. No. 5161.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$60</b> Continuous Clean Gas Oven Regular \$419.99 <b>359<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Specialty coated oven interior works to clean off food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Black glass. Vitr-Bake door. Worklight. No. 7271.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$50</b> Automatic Oven Electric Range Regular \$349.99 <b>299<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Delay-start, cook-and-off, porcelain-enamel-oven. Vitr-Bake window. No. 8777.</small>	 <b>SAVE \$80</b> Microwave With 1.3 cu. ft. Capacity Regular \$379.99 <b>299<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Includes power settings from 60 to 625 watts. Woodgrained vinyl-covered exterior. 25 minute timer and signal bell. No. 8887.</small>



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7¢

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7 HP, 3-Speed Riding Mower  
Regular \$519.99  
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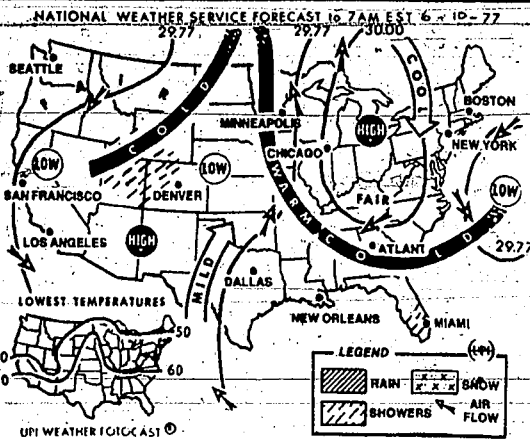
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147-Piece Tool Set  
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10x13 Ft. Lawn Building  
Was \$309.99  
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abbeville	85	54	.20
Bolton	83	59	.02
Burley	80	59	.10
Caldwell	81	48	.05
Castelford	83	55	.05
Emmett	85	55	.05
Fairfield	82	50	.10
Gooding	83	59	.16
Grangeville	72	39	.16
Hagerman	84	56	.03
Homedale	87	52	.05
Idaho Falls	82	59	.10
Jerome	85	59	.01
Kimberly	79	57	.05
Kuna	81	53	.05
Lewiston	81	59	.10
McCall	70	42	.03
Mountain Home	91	59	.05
Pocatello	82	60	.17
Preston	86	57	.06
Rupert	81	59	.10
Salmon	77	54	.16
Soda Springs	81	54	.80
Wendell	82	58	.10
West Yellowstone	78	51	.43



## National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Precip.

Albany	63	37	
Albuquerque	89	63	
Atlanta	80	55	
Bakersfield	80	75	
Bismarck	77	52	.54
Boston	63	59	
Brownsville	54	74	
Butte	62	48	
Charlotte	78	62	
Chicago	71	42	.03
Cincinnati	69	50	1.20
Cleveland	66	50	.73
Dallas	94	72	
Denver	80	57	
Des Moines	82	51	.02
Detroit	67	42	.18
Duluth	58	37	
Eureka	58	40	
Fairbanks	75	48	
Fresno	95	68	.04
Helena	88	50	
Honolulu	85	71	.07
Indianapolis	73	48	.82
Kansas City	90	59	
Las Vegas	84	68	.02
Los Angeles	74	61	
Louisville	73	54	.70
Memphis	87	57	
Miami	84	70	
Minneapolis	56	42	.23
Mississippi	71	49	
New Orleans	87	69	
New York	70	57	.05
North Platte	87	59	
Oakland	62	56	
Oklahoma City	88	70	
Omaha	90	56	
Palm Springs	102	73	
Philadelphia	70	55	.28
Phoenix	105	78	.10
Pittsburgh	69	40	.13
Portland, Me.	69	49	
Portland, Or.	78	58	
Rapid City	81	55	.06
Richmond	77	60	.08
Sacramento	87	55	
St. Louis	79	49	.10
Salt Lake	85	60	
San Diego	67	62	
San Francisco	58	51	
Seattle	66	49	
Spokane	74	42	
Thermal	100	72	
Washington	76	39	.62

## First Lady, Yanks confer

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, in a dramatic gesture of concern for human rights, met Wednesday with two American missionaries who said they were unjustly imprisoned, beaten, and starved in a Brazilian jail.

Mrs. Carter made a hasty schedule change to confer for 25 minutes with the missionaries in this Brazilian coastal city. It was her most direct involvement so far in the human rights issue, which strained U.S.-Brazilian relations earlier this year.

Mrs. Carter, scheduled to leave today for Bogota,

Colombia, raised the human rights issue during her talks with Brazil's President Figueiredo. She told reporters Gisel wanted to talk in detail about U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, but she kept bringing the discussion back to human rights.

"I had to let him know in detail about human rights, which are so important," Mrs. Carter said. "We have some points of disagreement, but I really believe he listened carefully to what I said."

Describing her talks as "some of the best discussions

I've had so far," Mrs. Carter said, she thought she had "narrowed misperceptions" between the two countries on both human rights and nuclear proliferation.

Mrs. Carter abruptly changed her schedule to fit in the meeting with the Rev. Lawrence Rosebaugh, a Roman Catholic priest from St. Louis, and Thomas Caputo, 24, a Mennonite lay worker from New York, who said they were held "incommunicado, beaten and starved during their three-day imprisonment."

## Patching up old quarrel

MOSCOW (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Imtihan Fahmy arrived in Moscow in an attempt to patch up his nation's relations with Moscow, which have been deteriorating for at least five years.

Fahmy arrived in the Soviet capital Wednesday night and was scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev before flying back to Cairo Saturday.

In a short arrival statement Wednesday, Fahmy said his visit "is being held according to a mutual agreement between the Soviet and Egyptian sides on the continuation of bilateral meetings and consultations on all questions of interest to them, alternatively in Moscow and Cairo."

News tips  
733-0931

## AUCTION

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Auctioneers: Ted & Harold Kloos

## Clouds, rain to decrease Friday

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:** Considerable cloudiness with periods of light rain tonight, decreasing Friday. High temperatures Friday near 70 and overnight lows tonight near 50.

**Saturday's outlook, partly cloudy.** Spraying and dusting conditions; winds generally used to m.p.h. in the early morning hours increasing to 10-15 m.p.h. in the afternoon.

**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Considerable cloudiness with periods of light rain tonight, decreasing Friday. High temperatures Friday near 70 and overnight lows tonight near 50.

**Synopsis:** Considerable cloudiness and light rain associated with a weak cold front continues to dominate the weather pattern. This front is located along our southern border. It has caused heavy rains to fall in the

southeastern part of Idaho. However, in the Magic Valley amounts are very light.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Yesterday	82	58	.01
Last Year	86	51	
Normal	78	46	
Soil temp.	76	64	
Pan evaporation	23		

ranging from just a trace at Wendell to 1 at Rupert and Burley. Temperatures under cloudy skies Wednesday were generally in the 80s. But at the weather service office at Kimberly the temperature barely reached 70, one degree above normal.

Drying conditions for hay operations continue to be poor due to wetting rains and high relative humidity. However, conditions are expected to improve slowly during the weekend.

## Queen floats on Thames

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth set off today on a jubilee trip up the historic Thames River, taking her through London's impoverished East End to tea in an ancient palace with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The daylong trip turned the great loops of the river into a scene of spectacle and celebration to mark Elizabeth's 25 years on the throne.

The journey echoed the state progressions made 400 years ago by her ancestor, the

first Queen Elizabeth, and other English monarchs in the days when the river was the capital's main thoroughfare.

It took the queen into London's dying dockland, its dilapidated working-class "East End," through the heart of her greatest metropolis and to tea with the prime of the faith she is pledged to defend.

"It has been said that the River Thames and the monarchy between them constitute the history of our nation," said Lord Elworthy, marshal of the Royal Air

Force and the queen's lord lieutenant of Greater London.

"The Thames has for centuries epitomized the spirit of the nation," he said.

Much of this history was concentrated at Greenwich, where Queen Elizabeth I boarded her royal barge in steady rain under the towering masts of the Cutty Sark. The last of the clipper ships is permanently berthed below the observatory on the line between the Eastern and Western hemispheres, where the world's time zones begin.

## Africa club fire kills scores

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — A flash fire swept through the second-floor "Patis" nightclub early today, killing dozens of patrons and leaving hundreds of others scrambling to get out the front entrance — the only doorway in the place.

Police said 41 persons, all but two of them Europeans, were killed by flames and fumes.

Most of those who escaped were African employees who jumped six feet from a rear window onto a ground floor terrace. About 12 persons were

hospitalized with burns, police said.

Police and firemen sought to determine the cause of the blaze that started about 1 a.m. and quickly turned into a holocaust.

"Only a small number of persons managed to escape," a witness said. "They made their way through the smoke-filled hall to a backyard window one flight up and jumped out onto a low porch."

"The front door, the main exit, was jammed," another witness said. "The patrons

were trapped inside."

By the time firemen arrived at the club in downtown Abidjan 20 minutes after the fire was reported, most of the victims were already dead, police said.

The patrons were mostly European technicians, mainly French, employed in various industrial projects in this booming West African capital, plus Lebanese businessmen and a sprinkling of the grown offspring of local officials and businessmen.

## Buy Father That New Chair

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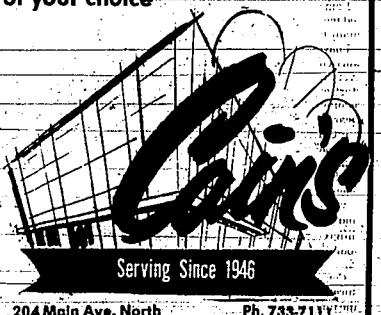
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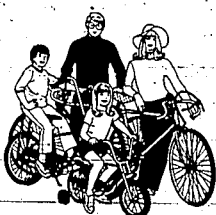


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## BIKE SALE



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Pedersen's

MAIN AT 3rd. ST. E., TWIN FALLS

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 17-year-old girl who many times has thought about going further than I should with a boy I really like. I'm going to ask you a question I wish I could ask my mother but can't because all I would get is a lecture. Why should a girl be expected to wait until she's married to have sex? We all have normal passions that get stronger with adolescence. Married people have an outlet for their sex, but what about unmarried people? Other countries like Samoa permit premarital sex. Why can't we? I can see logical reasons for not being promiscuous, such as danger of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancy, but when two people want sex and know how to prevent disease and pregnancy, why the big "No No?"

Our society is so advanced in other ways, but it insists that unmarried people either suppress their normal sex urges or pretend they don't exist.

Where is any good reason why kids who are in love should refrain from premarital sex, I'd like to know what it is.

—SPEAKING FOR TEENS

## Sex meant for mature partners



**DEAR SPEAKING:** The "No-No" is not the relationship between two normal, healthy, MATURE, responsible people in love; it's the use of sex by the immature, irresponsible, confused adolescent who mistakes his first sexual stirrings for "love."

"Knowing" how to prevent unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease is not enough to prevent them; witness the decline in illegitimacy even with the PILL. And in spite of all the education concerning venereal disease, it's still a major public health problem.

When you are ready to accept all the responsibilities and commitments of "love" and a family, you will not ask me what is wrong with premarital sex.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have worked at a service station for the last seven months, and I never realized how rude and thoughtless people can be.

I hope you can find it in your heart to print these suggestions for your readers to consider.

1. Please take a few seconds and roll down your window and tell us what you want. We don't have bionic ears and we can't read lips. If you hold up five fingers, that could mean five gallons of gas OR \$5 worth.

2. Don't ask us to check your oil when you plan to go right home and put a quart in. We don't need the experience. If you can put oil in at home, you can check it at home.

3. Please don't sit there with your door open while the attendant is trying to wash your windows.

4. When you finish using the air hose, please roll it back up and replace it on the hanger.

5. If you have a \$100 bill, please ask the attendant if he can change it before he puts gas in your car. We don't want to take the time to have a very irritating when someone gets a dollar's worth of gas and hands you a \$100 bill.

If you want premium gas, please pull up to that pump. We get premium gas out of a regular pump.

PLEASE don't complain to us about the price of gas. We can't do anything to do with the price. We just pump it. Thanks, Abby. Even if you don't print this, it sure felt good to get this off my chest.

L.H. IN COLUMBUS, MS.

## Your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I had a blood sample taken. They took a rubber hose and made my vein stick out.

When they gave me the shot, I started seeing colors and would have fainted if I hadn't put my head between my knees. I have fainted nearly every time I get a shot, cut my finger, or have a blood test.

When I moved my leg just after a cast was taken off, it was embarrassing when you have to get a shot from the school nurse to faint. What causes me to faint? Can I stop fainting?

—Lamb

Fainting is more common than you might realize. Almost anyone can faint if given sufficient provocation. Even men in top physical condition and superior health, such as candidates for astronaut program, would faint if run on a tread mill first and then put on a tilt table to strap them upright.

Because you are fairly young, you may be happy to learn that fainting reflexes involved change as you mature and fainting is less likely to happen. By the time you are 25 and don't need to go to a school nurse there may be no problem.

Some of the faints as you describe are caused by reflex actions. Reflexes are like so blood runs to the lower half of the body.

When they flow or even stop momentarily. The combination of events leads to a lack of blood flow to the brain and that is what causes the faint. That is also why putting your head between your knees makes you feel better. It helps increase the blood flow to the brain.

Being in good physical condition helps. Learning to relax helps too. You would be less likely to have a fainting episode if you were lying down when you had your blood drawn. I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope. It will give you a good idea of the causes of fainting. Others who want to know can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to main care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am a 17-year-old girl. Several months ago I stopped eating red meat, though I still eat chicken or fish every day. I also eat many fruits and vegetables and drink lots of milk.

I haven't had my period for about two months and I am very worried that this is no meat. I take a multiple vitamin every morning and someone has suggested vitamin E. Should I start eating meat because of this? In all other aspects I am healthy.

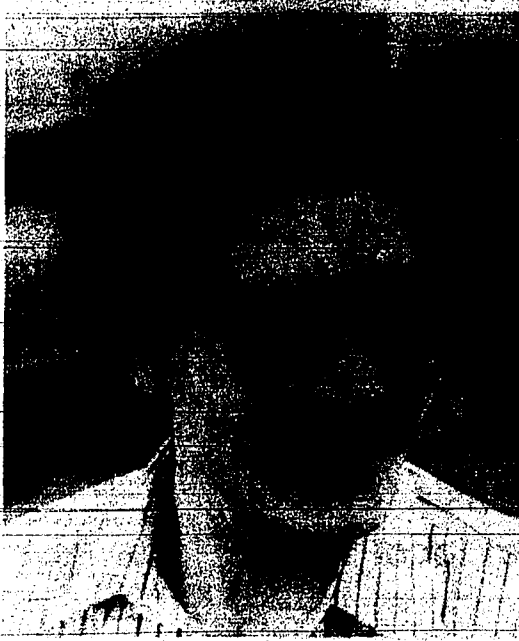
Dear Reader,

It is not uncommon for a young girl to have times when she is irregular or misses periods. There are many reasons for this, and usually unapparent even after a good examination. I would think it is more likely that your problem is just a natural phenomenon.

You don't need red meat since you are getting plenty of fish and chicken. The basic protein characteristics are not greatly different. Any vitamin needs you have are more than met by your diet plus the daily pill. I wouldn't recommend vitamin E.

Considering the nature of menstrual periods, I would not be surprised if you have already resumed your regular schedule by the time you hear from me.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



## Joins circus

JOSEPH Gambardello, New York, is shown at left in his role as a mild-mannered reporter for a wire service before running away from work to join the

Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus. At right, without the aid of a phone-booth, Gambardello is in the process of being transferred into a clown. (UPI)

# Clowning around 'serious work'

By JOSEPH A. GAMBARDELLO

NEW YORK (UPI)—What a day! I was pounced upon by a dog warden, slugged by a baby, billy clubbed by a cop and crushed under 1,000-pound barbells—all for wanting to be a clown.

The dog warden attacked me for letting my pet run loose in a park.

The precocious baby punched me for trying to give him a bottle. I was only trying to soothe him. After all, he had just fallen out of his carriage.

The police officer clubbed me because I hit him in the head with my barbells. Of course, the weights fell on me.

But because the dog warden, the baby and

police officer were clowns and the weights were made of soap, there was no pain or injury—only delight for the children. In the audience at Madison Square Garden.

I ran away from work Wednesday to join the Greatest Show on Earth, Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey's Circus, which has been playing at the Garden for the past eight weeks.

I took me on as a temporary performer in its "Clowns' Alley."

After a quick briefing by head clown Frosty Little, an application of grease paint and the addition of an outrageous multi-colored suit, I joined in the antics.

Clown Milton Fredes, 21, who applied the

make up, shuffled me off to take part in one of the acts with a bit of advice.

"Relax and just act crazy," he said.

At first I couldn't.

But the glare of the lights and the high-paced circus music soon catapulted me into the world of clowns.

It was fun, especially for someone who had never been to the circus before. But a sore back tells me clowning isn't easy work.

The 28 clowns who make up "Clowns' Alley" perform in 500 shows a year and take two years to work their way across the country. They live with the trapeze artists, animal trainers, and showgirls, as one big family aboard the train that takes them from city to city.

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"It's real strenuous work," Fredes said. "A lot of the acts require agility and timing. To be a good clown you've got to live circus 24 hours a day."

But Fredes said he has "sawdust" in his blood and wouldn't think of doing anything else.

"When I get into the arena it's a real fantasy world for me," said Fredes, a graduate of the Ringling Brothers clown college. "It's like a playground, it's strenuous and physical, but it's so much fun."

I couldn't agree with him more but the next time I go to the circus I want to be in the audience. I deserve a chance to laugh at the clowns too.

# Exercise can relieve anxiety

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin researcher believes the evidence is overwhelming that exercise can be a simple treatment for millions of Americans suffering from depression and anxiety.

"The greatest benefit of exercise is maintenance of mental health and prevention of emotional problems," said Prof. William P. Morgan of the UW physical education department.

Exercise has definitely been shown to reduce anxiety in the vigorous type, Morgan said, although similar benefits also have been indicated in even light exercise.

"For the layman, this means sweating. You've got to be at it for a fair while."

Morgan, who has conducted extensive research in sports psychology, said the link between tension, reduction, and exercise is so clear it is no longer even questioned by most researchers.

"It's a dead issue. People should stop asking questions about it."

Now, Morgan said in an interview, researchers ought to be looking at the questions of what type of exercise is the best, how much of it

is good and why some people exercise and others don't.

"Why do some people elect to be physically active and others not to be?" Morgan asked. "This is a very fundamental question."

In a study of 100 university professors in Missouri who engaged in various exercise programs such as jogging, swimming, cycling and weightlifting, Morgan said all who showed depression in psychological testing before the six-week program "had a reduction in the level of depression" by exercising.

Other studies he made involving prisoners in Wisconsin and police officers in Texas showed similar results. He said prisoners and policemen who had high anxiety at the start showed reductions in anxiety levels during the programs. Morgan said his research has shown that not only could millions of Americans find relief from depression and anxiety by becoming active, but they could reap other benefits from vigorous exercise.

"People who sit around smoking and drinking are not aware of their bodies. But if they get out and start jogging, they become aware."

"If we could get the average adult to lose 10

per cent of his fat, go on a reasonable diet, quit smoking, cut down on alcohol and coffee, we could prolong his life by 10 years."

Although the evidence points toward exercise such as jogging, swimming and cycling, which produce a cardiovascular benefit — as the best, Morgan said it is still not clear which has the greatest tension-reduction effect.

He said a businessman who gets up tight during the day might find relief by just taking a 45 minute walk on his lunch hour to rid his mind of "what is bothering him." And, he said even light exercise like golf may have a psychological effect to reduce tension.

Morgan said people who exercise regularly are "like the drug addict who goes to the junkie to get his fix. They feel good, like the dope addict does."

He said the reduction in tension from exercise is only temporary and anxiety will build up again.

"When they come back to exercise the next day, they're right back where they were. But what the exercise did was to prevent the buildup of tension to the breakdown point."



# 'Anybody' can be a 'whobody'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — If you love enough and hug enough, you, too, can change from an "anybody" to a "whobody."

That's the credo of the "mid-bigger," who has been voted the most popular professor on the Brainerd (Minn.) Community College campus and as such was invited to be a speaker at this year's graduation ceremonies.

He is 40-year-old Joseph Plut of Crosby, Minn., who teaches creative, writing, English, humanities and, of course, his special "Love Course," a no-credit course which meets 10 times each quarter for two-hour sessions.

The bearded Plut doesn't shake hands. He hugs.

Students learn to love themselves and

love their classmates," he said in a telephone interview. "I want them to be able to share what they really feel."

Only then, he said, can one change from an "anybody" to a "whobody."

"I want to create an open atmosphere so students can learn to please themselves and then put their thoughts on paper and read to others in the class. That really is growth."

Reminded that not all great writers were lovable types — some, in fact, more mugged than huggers — Plut said, "Well, this is what I believe. I want my students to feel free enough to express themselves. Too often teachers want them to write their way."

Plut was ready to drop out of teaching when in 1972 he heard Dr. Leo Duseigne of UCLA speak in Superior, Wis., advocating

"more joy, openness and excitement" in teaching.

"I learned he sweats as much as I do when he hugs. But I came back a new person. That was the start."

Has his "Love Course" touched off any lasting romances?

"Well," he said, "I haven't heard of any marriages, but I got notice of an engagement last week."

Plut took one quarter off last winter and plans to take another off this season to talk to groups at churches, schools and even drug rehabilitation centers.

He hasn't written a book yet, but he said he's got the title all ready:

"Celebrate What You Are."





DANIEL Stern, Boise Philharmonic director, and Mrs. Glenn Janss, left, go over program for the upcoming Sun Valley Music Festival with Edie Laats, right, at a coffee hour at Mrs. Laats' home in Twin Falls.

## Keynote speaker set for BPW meet

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Jean Kallenberger, national foundation committee chairman, will be the keynote speaker at the state Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention Thursday through Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

As foundation committee chairman, Dr. Kallenberger works to develop programs for the BPW Foundation, the only research and education organization devoted to working women in the United States.

The BPW-National Foundation offers scholarships and loans to help women at various stages of career development, develops management seminars for women and maintains a women's history library and information center. It is open to any person or organization working in areas of concern to working women.

Dr. Kallenberger is the chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn. She became involved in BPW in the 1950s and has held many state and national offices.

named the Mankato BPW Woman of the Year. She served as president of the Minnesota Federation of BPW Clubs in 1975 and 1976.

Dr. Kallenberger is a life member of the National Education Association, treasurer of her chapter of the American Association of University Women and professional development chairman of the Delta Kappa Gamma International honorary society of women teachers.

Registration for the convention will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, with eight Magic Valley clubs participating in the arrangements. There are 33 clubs in Idaho. Magic Valley women will be attending from Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, Sun Valley and Twin Falls.



DR. KALLENBERGER BPW speaker

## Review program

### Applications now accepted

BOISE — Applications for the annual campout in Yellowstone Park for mentally and physically handicapped young people 15 years and older are now being accepted. The campout is being sponsored by the Arctic Teater Fund and the Mental Health Association. For more information contact Mrs. Barbara Lowry, 4402 Albion, Boise 83705.

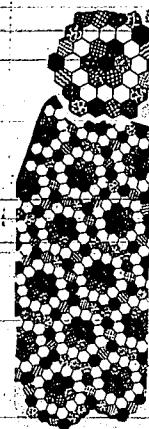
## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. W.F. COON  
Rt. 1, Box 174, Jerome

**RHUBARB JAM**  
5 cups rhubarb cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
4 cups sugar  
1 1/2-cz. can crushed pineapple and juice  
1 3-oz. pkg. orange gelatin  
Place rhubarb and sugar in

large kettle, cover and let stand overnight.  
In morning add pineapple and juice and bring to a boil. Let boil over rather high heat for about 10 minutes, stirring often.  
Remove from heat and stir in gelatin. Pour into 5 hot sterilized half-pint jars and seal.

### Quilt of Hexagons



7062  
by Alice Brooks

Create a dramatic play of color and design with this quilt.  
Heirloom-worthy! Join small 2 1/2-inch hexagons into bigger and bigger hexagons for this patchwork beauty. Pattern 7062: patch pattern pieces, charts, "directions," twin, double sizes.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chese Ste., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.  
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Instant Money Book... \$1.00  
Complete Quilt Book... \$1.00  
Complete Afghans... \$1.00  
No. 14... \$1.00  
12 Prize Afghans No. 12... \$1.00  
Book of 15 Quilts No. 1... \$1.00  
Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00  
15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00  
Book of 16 Quilt Rugs... \$1.00

## Plans for music festival launched at local social

TWIN FALLS — The Sun Valley Music Festival will be held July 7-15 with Daniel Stern, Boise Philharmonic orchestra director, as musical director and conductor.

Plans for the week-long event, featuring eight concerts, were launched at a coffee hour Monday at the home of Edie Laats, Twin Falls, with leaders of nearly all local musical groups in attendance.

The festival will feature Ruggiero Ricci, an American virtuoso violinist, with the Esterhazy quartet in residence throughout the festival.

Victor Steinhardt, who appeared at the festival last summer, will be pianist. Four outstanding vocalists also will be featured, according to Mrs. Glenn Janss, chairman of the board of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, sponsor of the festival.

The vocalists will include JoAnn Otley, Catherine Elliott, mezzo-soprano; Samuel Thompson, Boise baritone, and Neil Wilson.

Mrs. Janss said Stern has coordinated an exceptional

group of nationally known artists and an outstanding program including both old favorites and seldom heard works.

Chamber music ensembles, free open rehearsals, impromptu concerts under the stars and performances by the professional festival orchestra will be highlights of the festival, she told the Twin Falls musical leaders.

The schedule includes special breakfast concert with the Esterhazy quartet at 8:30 a.m. July 7, with JoAnn Otley, soprano. Numbers from Bizet's "Carmen Suite" and incidental music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn will be included. The quartet will also play July 8.

The free outdoor concert featuring music for woodwind ensembles will be held at 6 p.m. July 9.

On Sunday, July 10, Eve Szekely, violinist; Carleton Spotts, cellist, and Steinhardt, pianist, will perform classical works of Beethoven and Bach.

The student honors chamber music recital is scheduled at 4 p.m. July 12, with July 13

labeled as opera night. The vocalists will perform.

Ricci will give a violin recital July 14. He also will be featured in the concluding concert July 15, playing Dvorak's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra."

All evening concerts will be held in the Sun Valley opera house at 9 p.m., unless otherwise specified.

News tips  
733-0931

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# NY iron building stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone walked off with a priceless New York City landmark. Again.

Authorities Tuesday said thieves made off with 50 cast iron sections — all that was left behind from an earlier theft — of the 128-year-old, four-story Bogardus Building.

Beverly Moss Spatt, chairman of the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission, said the remaining sections of the all-cast-iron building were missing Tuesday morning from Manhattan's storage space on Manhattan's West Side.

As a result, she said, there was no hope to reconstruct the architectural treasure as planned.

It was the link to the skyscraper," she said, explaining the building's importance to architectural history. "Now it's the missing link."

The building was developed by James Bogardus and had the earliest surviving cast iron frame in the world, she said. "It's an irreparable loss. It's just a terrible loss," Mrs. Spatt said.

Three years ago, thieves — apparently drug addicts and car thieves — started off two-thirds of the building's cast iron shell from a lower Manhattan lot and sold them as scrap metal.

Some portions of the stolen panels were later found at a Bronx junkyard, but they had been damaged beyond repair.

The metallic facade originally was part of a row of five connected buildings put up by 1849 at Washington and Murray Streets. The use of a cast iron shell for support was a prelude to the interior steel structures that later made skyscrapers possible.

The building was disassembled in 1974 and stored temporarily at a vacant lot where the initial theft took place. In all, about 2½ tons of cast iron supports were removed.

The remaining one-third of the building was placed in storage in a West Side building, pending a decision by the Landmarks Commission on whether to donate it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the South Street Seaport Museum.

The latest theft was discovered by architects retained by the Seaport Museum, who stopped by to measure them.

# Montana paper honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, has announced it will present its First Amendment Award to the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune for its "efforts to protect and strengthen freedom of the press."

The award was announced Tuesday by GDX President Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, after a vote by the Society's national officers.

"The Tribune's strong support of the protection of information from a non-confidential news source ultimately resulted in a much broader shield law for Montana," the Society said in a statement.

Even though the newspaper lost in the Supreme Court, a 1977-amended law now provides that information obtained in confidence, as well as the source, is exempt from compulsory disclosure," it said.

The First Amendment Award program began in 1975. Past recipients include the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Los Angeles reporter William Farr and CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr.

News Tips 733-0934



# Legion members

# Family hikes legion rolls

TWIN FALLS — Cmdr. Frank Mogensen is looking for new members for the American Legion Post No. 7, all from the Frantz family there would be no problem.

There are three generations of veterans in the Twin Falls Legion Post No. 7, all from the Frantz family. Mogensen says as far as he knows, no other post in the entire country can make that statement.

W.W. Frantz has been a member of the post for 57 years. During that time he has held just about every office

and committee position from commander on down.

"Frenchy," as he is known to his friends, has also held every state post except department commander which he declined to accept in 1953.

He has headed the Legion Baseball program, oratorical and patriotic projects and is always available for a veterans activity or program.

Mogensen says, Frenchy is a World War I veteran.

Arthur Frantz, his son and a local dentist, was the first World War II veteran to join the local post when he returned

from service in February, 1946. Not as active as his father, he says he is just "a member" of the local post and does not aspire to be commander.

David Frantz, son of Arthur Frantz, is one of the newest members of the American Legion Post. He is a veteran of Vietnam and — Cmdr. Mogensen hopes, one of many Vietnam veterans who will one day join the local post.

Mogensen says it is difficult to get the younger veterans to join the legion but he said the local post is making an effort to bring this new young blood into the organization.

In his 16th year as post commander, Mogensen says he would like to turn the title over to a young veteran, but he admits the interest in American Legion activities is waning. He said at one time there was a veterans organization at the College of Southern Idaho, and there are numerous young men in the community eligible for membership.

Mogensen says he hopes David Frantz and several more members like him, will be able to reach this group and help build the ranks of the post membership.

THREE generations of the Frantz family are now members of the Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7. Here Post Com. Frank Mogensen, second from right presents current membership cards to David Frantz, Arthur Frantz and W.W. Frantz, all from left. David is a veteran of Vietnam, his father a World War II veteran and his grandfather a World War I veteran.

# Bull shark attacks biologist in Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — The 13 students and professors waded waist-deep in the sparkling water, struggling with a 300-foot net, unconcerned that they were in an area where thousands of sharks had swarmed the week before.

"We knew sharks were in that area when we went out," marine biologist Dan Baen said Tuesday. "I wasn't afraid because we were in the bay and sharks never attack in the bay — something about the water temperature not being right for feeding."

"But I guess nobody told that to the shark."

"The shark" was a 4-foot-long bull shark which bit Baen twice on the left wrist, slashing 14 tendons in his hand, rupturing his radial artery and severing several nerves.

"I was out on the last 10 or 15

feet of the net," Baen said from his hospital bed. "I felt something biting against my tennis shoe. It bit it again and I called to my friends that there was something kind of big in the water."

"The next thing I knew, I saw this shark's face above the water with my arm in its mouth."

Baen said he yelled for help and with his free hand struck the shark's face.

"I didn't have time to be scared," said Baen, a Texas A&M graduate student. "All I could think about was getting away."

"Everything happened so fast," said Dr. George

Williges, head of the university's biology department. "When the net was pulled up, the shark made the grab. We pulled Baen over the net and then we all got out."

Baen was rushed to a Port Aransas hospital, then transferred to Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi.

"As they were taking me from the water I kept looking at my arm and my hand looked like it was going to come off," he said. "I said, 'I must be having a nightmare. This isn't happening to me.'"

The attack occurred in an area where last week thousands of sharks swarmed near the beaches.

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Some 2 piece suits  
Sizes 38 to 52

DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

# Dahle's

BOISE - POCAHELLO  
SALT LAKE CITY

# Bigfoot's protection sought by legislators

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A committee of the Oregon legislature has voted to seek protection for the legendary Bigfoot.

A resolution was sent to the House floor Tuesday declaring the legislature's "special concern" over the potential harassment of and possible extinction of one species, the creature known as Bigfoot.

Rep. Ted Kulonski, who introduced the bill, said he does not know if Bigfoot actually exists, but if he does, "I don't think anyone should be out hunting him."

Kulonski admitted his original intent had been tongue-in-cheek, but that

nationalwide response since has indicated that "to a large number of people it is not a frivolous issue. It is serious."

The measure, passed by the Committee on Environment by a 4-0 vote, notes the possibility that Bigfoot, otherwise known as Sasquatch, actually may exist and, if so, would have major scientific significance.

It directs state educational institutions to further efforts to resolve the question and directs state employees, whose jobs may take them into the woods where Bigfoot reportedly lives, to be protective of the creature. Citizens are urged to use caution lest they harm Bigfoot.

# SPECIAL

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Get on the jr. petites' shorts scene at the Paris!

Pandora brings you a great selection of jr. petite shorts and tops made just for the hard-to-fit pre-teen. (left) Bright gold drawstring top with turquoise and bright pink bands and pocket, 13.95. Matching pull-on shorts, 8.98. (right) Novelty print "Sunglasses" T-shirt, 7.98. Navy zip front shorts with contrast striped half belt, 11.95.

# the Paris

top-of-the-stair

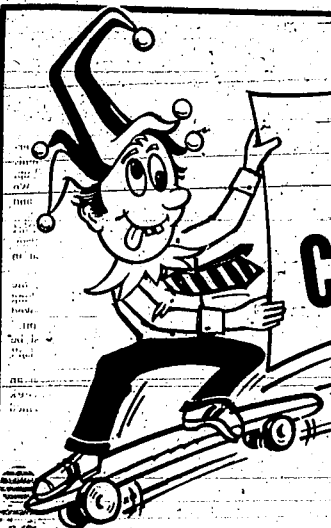
# IT'S IN THE STARS

by Monet

It's written in the stars and your sign is in the house of Monet. . . in an innovative collection of the twelve symbolic signs of the zodiac. Each sign is a handsomely carved, three dimensional miniature sculpture on a fine jeweler's chain and is designed with a special swivel feature so the piece moves as you do. A Monet zodiac pendant is an individualized accessory . . . so wear your sign or remember your friends and family with a perfect personal gift. . . in a choice of silver or golden tones. . . for her on a 16" chain . . . for him on an 18" chain . . . at \$10 from an extensive jewelry collection in the golden manner of Monet.

# SKATE BOARD CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

**Saturday, June 11th**  
**Obstacle Races and Free Style**  
**Open to Boys & Girls: Ages 5 to 8,**  
**9 to 12, 13 to 15 and 16 or over**  
**Pick up entry blanks at participating**



**SAVE \$65<sup>00</sup>**  
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**\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
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**Plenty of FREE Parking**

**Roll on in ... and save!!**

**KNIT SHIRTS**  
 Spring styles for young men. Various sizes. Regular values to \$11.00 **2<sup>99</sup>**

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 REGULARLY 18.00 **12<sup>99</sup>**

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**Hallmark**  
**Father's Day Cards**  
**Sunday, June 19**

**We have a GREAT SELECTION at PENNYWISE HALLMARK**

**SAVE on a Stereo or TV for Dad During the Magnavox Clearance Sale**

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**Only 2 More Days Anniversary Sale**

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**30% to 40% OFF**

**Sherwood's Sport Center**  
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**men's short sleeve sport and dress shirts** **\$4<sup>88</sup>**

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 Lynwood Shopping Center



# Farm



IT'S BEAN planting time in the Magic Valley and farmers are preparing fields for that work. This farmer near Filer is checking his rig for spreading weed killer over the field, prior to working it into the ground with a cultivator.

## Time for beans

# Dry Utah dripping wet

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Parts of Utah have just experienced the wettest one-month period in history in the middle of the worst drought on record — a contradiction that has people wondering whether to soak their lawns or quit taking baths.

Gov. Scott Matheson said Tuesday he is worried that the recent rains have made people complacent about the drought. At the same time, Salt Lake City Water Director Charles Wilson said residents of the state's largest city may continue watering freely as long as the spring run-off continues.

"It seems to me we need to undertake a major effort to reemphasize that we are in the midst of a serious drought," Matheson told his drought advisory committee.

"Precipitation is still only 58 per cent of normal," he said. "It is still the worst drought in the history of the state. We have to make the necessary plans for it."

He suggested that the state may step up an advertising campaign urging people to conserve water.

But Wilson told the same meeting that the rain in May had "filled" Mountain Dell Reservoir, which is now spilling over. Other streams near the city that have no storage dams are running into the Great Salt Lake.

"We have asked people to adopt a voluntary conservation program," Wilson said. "But we shouldn't waste the water by letting it run into the lake. We should use it."

Salt Lake City is reaping the benefits of the wettest single

month period since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1931.

State climatologist Aris Richardson said the north central region of the state received 4.11 inches of rainfall in May, compared to the previous record of 3.87 inches.

Richardson also said the western and extreme southern portion of the state received record amounts. The St. George area had 2.06 inches compared to a previous high of 1.62.

But the drought that began last summer has left the north central region with only 70 per cent of the rain it normally

receives, the western region with 77 per cent and the Dixie area with 71 per cent.

The southeastern portion of the state received only locally moderate amounts of rain while other areas were being drenched. That region has received only 45 per cent of the year's average rainfall.

Richardson said the major effect of the storm was to increase storage of moisture in soil — extending wetness from about 18 inches down to three feet in the areas that received rain.

## Angus event slated

BLISS — Doran Butler's Spring Cove Ranch, Bliss, will be the site of the Idaho Junior Angus Field Day July 2.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m. following registration at 9 a.m. The morning program will be a registered Junior Angus show. Junior members are asked to bring registration certificates with them as proof of ownership. Classes will be divided after heifers have arrived, with the oldest, as of July 2, 1975.

The afternoon will be devoted to a showmanship contest with winners eligible to go to the national showmanship contest in Louisville, Ky. Contestants must be 14 years

of age and members of the Idaho and American Junior Angus associations.

J. Duane Jensen's Jensen Angus Ranch, Blackfoot, has donated a registered yearling heifer with process to go through the winners attending the national showmanship contest. This heifer is sired by Mon Repos 1565, a son of King 904, a certified meat sire, and out of a Emulous 71 daughter.

Special guest at the field day will be Duane Belz, regional manager of the American Angus Association. Among officers are Sidney Howard, Buhl, reporter for the state junior organization.

## "TRANSPLANTS" Require Skill



Wes Patterson and his men know transmission work from "all angles." Customers seldom realize how technical and sensitive this part of an automobile is. Rebuilding entails a complete dismantling, followed by a thorough cleansing process — all bushings are replaced, and to do this properly the mechanic must understand his job, and be willing to spend the time needed to see each step is completed in detail. Even though transmission work is time-consuming, AATCO transmissions can usually complete a job within 24 hours. The Magic Valley people are invited to stop by and meet Wes and his men, at 2019 Kimberly Road.

# Wheat crop looks better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for the 1977 American winter wheat crop improved another 3 per cent in May, piling up further bonuses for farmers who face depressed prices because of mounting surpluses and a looming big Soviet grain crop.

The Agriculture Department said in a Wednesday crop report that the U.S. winter wheat crop is estimated on the basis of June 1 conditions at 1.526 billion bushels — up 3 per cent from May and only 3 per cent below last year's big crop.

The report came on the heels of another forecast that the Soviet Union is likely to harvest a near-record 215 million ton grain crop this year, only 4 per cent below last year's record. The American crop estimate was 6 per cent above a forecast issued last December when drought appeared to be threatening heavy damage to the harvest.

Last year's winter wheat harvest was 1.555 billion bushels. The record winter crop came in 1975 when 1.653 billion bushels were harvested.

Total U.S. wheat production of combined winter and spring wheat set a record of 2.147 billion bushels last year.

Government economists have warned that if the winter wheat harvest which is already under way reaches predicted levels, and if spring wheat growers add a near-normal crop, prices — which averaged \$3.55 a bushel in 1975

and \$2.85 for last year's crop could dip to around-the-government support of \$2.25 for this year's harvest.

This is below production cost estimates for many growers.

The predicted 1977 winter crop would be the third largest in history if weather conditions for the rest of the season hold yields to predicted levels.

In some areas where surpluses from past crops have already glutted storage facilities, experts warned that prices could dip below support if farmers are unable to get part of the new crop into approved storage.

Production in Kansas, the leading winter wheat state, was estimated on the basis of June 1 conditions at 396 million bushels compared with 384 million forecast in May and last year's 339 million bushels.

If national spring wheat production reaches about 500 million bushels, the total U.S. spring and winter crop would be well ahead of potential markets and would threaten a further increase in a carryover surplus which reached about 1.1 billion bushels this summer.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who already has begun offering storage payments to farmers to induce them to build up a 300 million bushel reserve, has indicated he may have to activate an acreage-retirement program for the 1978 wheat crop. If this is done, Bergland indicated he

would ask other major countries to join in cutting acreage.

Only about one-third of American wheat normally goes to U.S. consumers in food products, with a small proportion used in livestock feed and most of the crop going to foreign markets which have declined this year because world supplies are big.

However, the heavy potential wheat supply will be some help in restraining retail

food inflation which is expected to reach nearly 6 per cent this year, about double last year's rate. Half of this year's price advance has been blamed on booming prices of coffee and other imported foods.

The June crop report estimated that 17,765 million acres of winter wheat will be harvested this year compared with 49,535 million acres last year.

## Army gathers 65 'surplus' horses

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — The Army has rounded up 65 of 100 wide-horses it plans to remove from the Dugway Proving Grounds before they starve to death or die of thirst.

"They are wild looking — just skin and bones," Dugway spokesman Dick Whittaker said Tuesday. "We were lucky we got them off the range when we did."

The Army decided to remove the horses from the sprawling test range after consulting with the Humane Society and the Utah State Veterinarian. Drought conditions convinced officials the horses could not survive through the summer.

A year ago, about 60 horses perished on the base when natural water holes dried up and the animals refused to drink at a man-made water trough.

Whittaker said the Army was using helicopters to spot

the horses and drive them towards a box canyon. Cowboys finished the roundup, herding the mustangs into a corral.

The horses were then trucked to holding corrals near the base residential area.

The animals will be auctioned off as surplus Army property "just like typewriters," Whittaker said. They do not fall under the protection of the Wild Horse and Burro Act because they spend more than 50 per cent of the time grazing on the base.

A military property management officer at Tooele Army Depot will handle the sale, he added.

Whittaker said one mare removed from the base range had given birth to a colt.

"He's beautiful," he said. "Everyone on the base has fallen in love with him. But he's surplus property too."

## Energy course set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday the department is "especially committed" to the study of "low head" hydro and wind energy.

"Without a blanket endorsement," Andrus said, "this Administration supports the need for early action by Reclamation to increase hydroelectric generation at existing sites and the construction of some new installations where compatible with the environment."

"We are especially committed to the study of 'low head' hydro and wind energy," Andrus said.

A study highlighting the near-term potential of Bureau of Reclamation hydroelectric production to help meet energy needs of the West merits further study and possible implementation, Andrus said.

The study identified and evaluated electric generation potential in the 17 western states through hydrodevelopment and modification of existing hydrofacilities.

Other alternatives include adding new pumped storage facilities, installation of small-low-head plants and integration of new geothermal and solar and wind energy plants with the reclamation system.

## Domestic wells dry

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Many domestic water wells are going dry in parts of six western Idaho counties.

Western Idaho Community Action Program Inc. said it has located 46 families in Payette, Washington, Adams, Gem, Valley and Boise counties who no longer have water in their wells and must obtain it elsewhere.

The dry wells are mostly shallow, the agency said, and in some cases, have been in use for many years. Deep wells appear to be holding and many new wells are being dug.

The action agency said it is trying to obtain about \$250,000 in federal aid to help the residents.

## Wyoming fair tabbed

KANSAS CITY — The Wyoming State Fair at Douglas has been designated as one of the 12 Register of Merit Hereford Shows for the 1977-78 show season according to an announcement made following a recent meeting of the board of directors of the American Hereford Association.

The Herefords will compete in ROM competition on Aug. 26.

The ROM system was

started 50 years ago as a means of honoring sires on their ability to produce offspring capable of winning in major competition. Each animal gains points for its sire, on a graduated scale, for placing in the top five in its class in ROM shows, except the Western Western Register of Merit show where points are awarded to the top ten placings.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**JUNE 11**  
JOE & VIOLET HUN, RUPERT  
Advertisement: June 10  
Auctioneer: Orville Sears,  
Gaylord Phillips, & John Fennelbeck

**JUNE 11**  
SLIM MURKLE & EMANUEL NELSEN, JEROME  
Advertisement: June 10  
Auctioneer: Ted & Harold Kloss

**JUNE 12**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, BURLEY  
Advertisement: June 10  
Auctioneer: John Fennelbeck

**JUNE 15**  
LEVI LANDSCAPING, EVENING SALE  
Advertisement: June 12  
Auctioneer: Wart, Ellis & Messersmith

**JUNE 18**  
SUN VALLEY TRACTOR & STORAGE  
Advertisement: June 16  
Auctioneer: Wart, Ellis & Messersmith

## Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Thursday, June 9, the 160th day of 1977 with 265 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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

The evening star is Saturn.

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

American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, 1893. This the 67th birthday of actor Bob Cummings.

On this day in history:  
In 1899, James Jeffries won the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out "Big Boy" Jim Corbett in New York City.

In 1943, Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-go" income tax deductions. It authorized employers to withhold payments from salary checks.

In 1959, the first ballistic missile submarine — the nuclear-powered "George Eastman" — was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1976, former Postmaster General James Farley died in New York at the age of 88 and famed British actress Sybil Thorndike died in London at 93.

A thought for the day: Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen said, "A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm."

## FARM EQUIPMENT

### HAY MACHINERY SALE

Free financing until March 1, 1977 on all new and used New Holland Haying Equipment.

- Special prices on the following:
- 2-1283 T Self propelled baler with cob
  - 4-51049 3 wide bale wagon
  - 2-1032 bale wagon
  - 2-1100 Swather with partial cab
  - 14 ft. auger headers and hay conditioner
  - 2-1060 Stock retrievers for S 1048 or S 1049 bale wagon
  - 2-283T Balers with engine and hyd. tension

Also some good used haying equipment:

- 1046 Self propelled bale wagon - 2 wide with Ford engine, clean \$7000
- 1047 Self propelled bale wagon - 3 wide with Ford Engine \$7500
- Super 1049 3 wide with cob, Ford Engine, automatic tie \$15,000
- Demonstrator model 1600 Gehl round baler used less than 40 acres \$4000

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Claude Brown's  
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## GUN CABINETS & RECLINERS

For  
Father's Day

8 Gun Cabinets  
As Low As . . . \$189<sup>00</sup>



Heavy-Duty  
Man Sized Recliners  
As Low As . . . \$199<sup>00</sup>



SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST

**Claude Brown's**  
MUSIC - FURNITURE - CARPET  
ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

INTEGRITY  
SINCE  
1917

## Sign firms seek city compromise

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

**Times-News writer**—Sign companies that have filed suit against the city, charging a recently adopted sign ordinance is unfair, are attempting to work out a compromise with city officials.

City Atty. Charles Brumback Monday released a letter he received from Young Electric Sign Co., which is suing the city seeking nullification of the sign ordinance.

In the letter, company lawyers ask the city to compromise, allowing some of the company downtown signs which violate the ordinance to remain standing while other violating signs are changed to comply.

The company agrees to change signs at Standard Printing, Cain's warehouse, Say-Mor Drug Store, Crowley Pharmacy, Hudson Shoes, Log Tavern and Artistic Beauty Salon.

Other signs Young has asked remain up even though they were originally listed as violations are at Sterling Jewelry, above City Drug and at First Security Bank.

Young officials also asked that the sign at KTFI GreenTree Broadcasting Co. be allowed to remain up until the station moves to another location.

Station manager Richard Hall, said this morning, "There are so many variables, I'm not sure right now when or if we'll move."

"In the event that we could have an understanding with you and the council as to these signs," the letter to the city attorney says, "It would probably take care of the problems we have in the

lawsuit. The City Council is also considering a compromise requested by Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising Co., another company which has 11 billboards that violate the ordinance.

Cosgriff official Gary Hall requested his downtown signs be allowed to remain standing, even though all the billboards are greater in area than the 150-square-foot maximum set by the ordinance.

If the city forces Cosgriff to cut down the size of the signs, the company, which has also sued the city seeking an overturning of the ordinance, would not be able to sell advertising to the larger national advertisers who send posters out in one large size.

"By cutting the size, you're making our signs worthless as advertising billboards," Hall told the council at a meeting Monday.

The council unanimously voted to table the Cosgriff request until it has time to look at possible conditions it might place on the company to allow the billboards to remain standing.

The council passed the sign ordinance in March, 1972, but agreed not to adopt the ordinance for five years to give downtown merchants a chance to comply.

Last March when the ordinance was adopted, the city building inspector reported to the council more than 100 signs were still violating the ordinance.

Cosgriff and Young later filed suit against the city, charging the sign ordinance was a violation of freedom of speech, a right guaranteed by the First Amendment.

## Rock Creek project hits snag

**TWIN FALLS**—The city's project to clear Rock Creek Canyon and make it into a park has hit a new stumbling block.

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials told the City Council Monday the city will have to submit its application for federal funds for the canyon project because the application did not meet HUD goals.

During the last two years, HUD has given the city about \$300,000 under its block-grant program. The city has been using the money to clean up blighted areas of South Park and the Rock Creek Canyon and assist senior citizens and handicapped persons to rehabilitate their homes.

Under its Community Development Program, the city has also spent more to buy property in Rock Creek Canyon to develop into a park.

The city has spent about \$45,000 to purchase about 20 acres, some of it north of Fourth Avenue West in the canyon and some of it south of Sixth Avenue West in the canyon.

However, the city has not yet bought the roughly 25 acres in between the two purchased parcels.

Should HUD grant no more money for the middle land and should the city be unable to come up with the funds elsewhere, officials

would have no choice but construct two in-use parks instead of the proposed large one. Community Development director LaMar Orton said.

"That's about all we could do," he said. However, Orton said he is optimistic that differences between the city and HUD can be worked out, and HUD will fund the park project.

At a council lunch Monday, NALD Jones, a HUD official, said the city's application for a roughly \$100,000 grant this year could not be accepted unless the city agrees to spend most of the money on items which "clearly and conclusively benefit low and

moderate income groups. She urged the city to meet some of its housing assistance goals if it expected to receive funds.

Orton said today he was still "confused" by the HUD request, but said he suspected HUD wanted the city to spend more money on sewers, curbs and gutters in low income areas.

He said he also thought HUD was demanding that the city spend more funds on rehabilitation of substandard housing for the poor, elderly and handicapped.

The city has operated a home rehabilitation program for the elderly and handicapped for the last two years.

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### News of record

**Twin Falls City Police**—THEFT—Mike McMurray, Twin Falls, told police a tachometer was taken from a 1968 Ford parked at 537 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. recently. He estimated the loss at \$70.

**VANDALISM**—John J. Kalange, Twin Falls, told police someone kicked in the left and right door of one car and the trunk of another recently. The cars were parked at Magic Valley International, Inc., 259 Fourth

Ave. W. He estimated the loss at \$500.

**Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office**

**THEFT**—John Shobley, Twin Falls, told sheriff's deputies someone took a power drill and a pair of dry wall studs belonging to Logos Custom Dry Wall Co. from a construction project northwest of Fifth Avenue and Washington Street North Tuesday. He estimated the loss at \$200.

### Agency to get funds

**TWIN FALLS**—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced today that the Community Services Administration has approved a grant of \$120,000 to the South-Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

The funds, which will be over the 12 month period

beginning July 1, are to be used for administration and the agencies general community programs.

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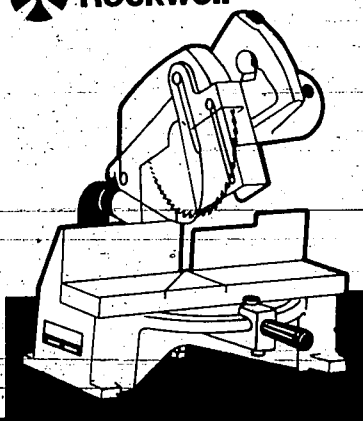
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<b>alex coleman coordinates</b> <b>33 1/3% off</b> Special group includes shirts, pants, skirts & knit tops; sizes 8-18. <i>misses sportswear, third level</i>	<b>lounging jumpsuits</b> <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> Compare at 28.00. Striped jumpsuits with long sleeves & zip front. <i>lingerie, third level</i>	<b>flower fair jewelry</b> <b>2/3<sup>00</sup></b> Compare at 2/3.00. Charming rose bud jewelry in hair combs, chokers & earrings. <i>accessories, street level</i>	<b>women's t-shirts</b> <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> Short sleeved, nylon tees with appliques, embroidery & woven trims; sizes S, M, L. <i>misses sportswear, street level</i>
<b>summer coordinates</b> <b>33 1/3% off</b> Compare to 32.00. Devon, Russ, & Catalina vests, shirts, pants, tops & more! <i>sportswear, street level</i>	<b>cowl neck sweater tops</b> <b>5<sup>99</sup></b> Compare at 7.00. Long sleeved, acrylic knit tops in stripes; sizes S, M, L. <i>misses sportswear, street level</i>	<b>rain ponchos &amp; jackets</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> Hooded jackets or ponchos with twin pockets & industrial zipper in gale colors. <i>misses sportswear, street level</i>	<b>fashion scarves</b> <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> 3-50 values. Dam! scarves & 22" squares in contemporary prints, stripes & more! <i>accessories, street level</i>
<b>girls' gaucho sets</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> Values to 10.99. Vests & gauchos in pastels of cotton/polyester; sizes 4-14. <i>children's, third level</i>	<b>skirts by fanny wrapper</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> 7.99 value. Girls' print peasant skirts with eyelet trimmed scarves; sizes 7-14. <i>children's, third level</i>	<b>entire regular stock women's sandals</b> <b>20% off</b> Choose from a variety of summer sandals in whites & colors. <i>shoes, second level</i>	<b>children's keds</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup> &amp; 5<sup>99</sup></b> Tennis shoes in a variety of happy time colors. <i>shoes, second level</i>

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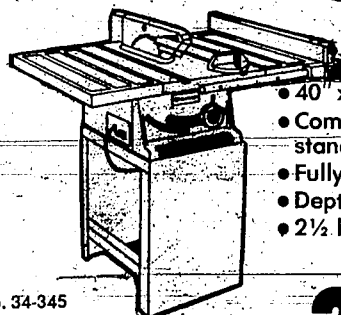
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- 5800 RPM
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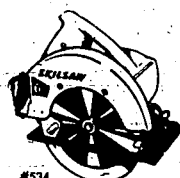


- 2.7 H.P.
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- Double Insulated

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## 6 1/2" SKILSAW CIRCULAR SAW

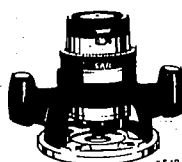


- Rugged 9 amp
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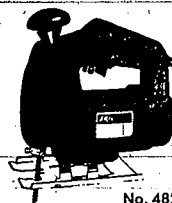


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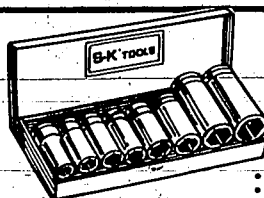
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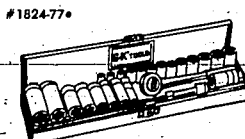


### 8-PIECE 3/8" DRIVE METRIC SOCKET SET

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### 24-PIECE 3/8" DRIVE METRIC SOCKET SET

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- 8 metric deep six-point sockets, 10 mm to 15 mm, 17 mm & 19 mm
- Spark plug socket, 13/16"
- 3-inch extension
- Ratchet

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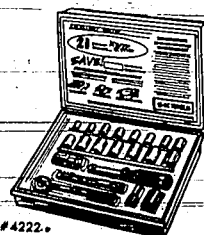


### 3/8" DRIVE METRIC SOCKET SET

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- In unique flip-lock tray

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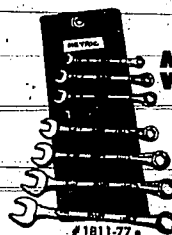


### 21-PIECE COMB. 1/4" x 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET

- Includes eight sockets (3/16", 7/16", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 7/8", 1", 1 1/8")
- 2" extension & spinner handle; all 3/8" drive; 3/8" drive components are seven sockets (1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 7/8", 1")
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- 11 piece 7 mm thru 19 mm
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Big moving job

HOUSE mover, Bruce Miller, had one of his biggest jobs Wednesday when he moved this two-story former Catholic summer down Blue Lakes Boulevard, with the help of police officers and utility company crews. Traffic lights and power lines had to be taken down or lifted above the height of the structure at Falls Avenue, above, and several other intersections. Stanley Rose purchased the building and Miller moved it to Pole Line Road where it will become a home.

# Local man asks equal treatment

TWIN FALLS—Craig L. Jensen, 25, Twin Falls, doesn't expect any special treatment when he goes to traffic court next week on a speeding citation. He wants to be treated like everyone else.

And everyone else includes Gov. John Evans' press secretary, Steve LeRoy.

It seems both LeRoy and Jensen had similar experiences on the same day in the same area, but according to Jensen, the treatment each received was vastly different.

Jensen was stopped by State Police Col. Richard Willis about 6:15 p.m. May 24 in a construction zone on Highway 30 near Hammett. He was charged with traveling 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone.

"I was just going to pay my fine and forget it, until I read in the newspaper about the governor's driver being stopped on the same day and given an oral warning," Jensen told the Times-News.

"The newspaper account said the governor's driver was going 61 miles per hour in the same zone. It even said about 95 per cent of the drivers were exceeding the speed limit in that area and quoted the state police officer as saying he would 'talk to everyone that day.'"

"I just think if that's the case, it should include me as well as the governor's driver and those others who received oral warnings," the Twin Falls man said.

He said what he read about the governor's driver indicated the governor was in the car at the time, but sleeping in the back seat. It indicated, Jensen said, the governor traveled through the area in the middle of the afternoon.

"When I went through it was after working hours and all of the construction equipment and men were out of the area," he said.

Jensen said he was on business at the time and was driving to Boise. He said he saw a 35 mile an hour speed sign and slowed down. After about one to two miles he came back to the main pavement of the original road, and since there was no construction activity or equipment and the road was good, he increased his speed to 60 miles per hour. About that time he passed the state officer standing beside the road near his car. The officer motioned him to the side of the road and he stopped.

"He told me I was speeding and gave me a citation to appear in court," Jensen said.

Jensen, who has just transferred to Twin Falls from Boise to manage the new Commercial Credit office, said he was granted a delay for appearing in court because of his busy work schedule.

Officer Willis, who issued both LeRoy's and Jensen's citations, said he did not give LeRoy a ticket because he had a letter from the governor stating any state employee caught speeding would be suspended.

He said he thought that was enough punishment for the press secretary.

Jensen said he thinks if an oral warning is sufficient for LeRoy, it should be sufficient in his case. After all, he said, he has to drive back to Mountain Home to appear in court.

"I intend to see the judge to argue my case. I sure hope he will give me equal treatment," Jensen said.

## today

### Hearing set Friday

GOODING—Another hearing to receive testimony on the moratorium on development of the Snake River Canyon Rim is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in the Gooding County Courthouse.

This will be the third session dealing with the future development of the canyon rim through Gooding County. The hearings are conducted by a three-man committee headed by Ralph Faulkner, Gooding rancher.

Cliff Harris, Wendell, and Vern Cox, Hagerman, were appointed by county commissioners to gather testimony to help decide the issue.

### Filer plans hearing

FILER — Public hearings on the Filer school budget will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and June 20, according to Ray Baker, superintendent of District 413.

The school board accepted the budget at a special meeting Tuesday evening and set the dates for the hearings.

Three areas which saw high jumps in the budget are salaries, heat and utilities, and insurance, Baker said. All school personnel will receive salary hikes from six to nine per cent. Property and liability insurance has increased considerably, he said.

Following a number of teacher negotiation meetings, the following agreements have been made, according to Baker. From now on, two days personal leave will be paid by the district with the teacher to pay a substitute for the third day of leave. Professional leave grants will be given at the discretion of the principal, superintendent or school board.

Under the master agreement, when an opening occurs in the district, notice must be posted in case anyone in the district wishes to apply for the position.

Class sizes in the first three grades are not to go over 20 pupils, with 30 students the maximum size class in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade, and no less than 30 in the seventh to 12th grades, unless the facilities available call for smaller classes.

The resignation of Ron Maxwell, basketball coach, was accepted. William Holderrend, working for the Unified Science program, received permission to contact people for donations for a video taping unit valued at \$2000 for the school.

The June meeting will be held June 16 instead of June 13 and a number of applications for teaching positions will be considered at that time.

## Petition opposes floating trout farms

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Organized opposition to the placement of floating trout farms in the Snake River has surfaced in the form of a petition signed by 115 Magic Valley citizens.

Valley Trout Farms, Inc., a Buhl trout producing firm, intends to construct 13 large floating trout farms in the Snake River in clear water areas below the mouths of spring-fed creeks flowing into the river.

The floating farms would measure up to 800 feet long and 115 feet wide, and at maximum capacity could produce over 20 million pounds of trout per year.

The petition against the farms was written by Jack McDaniel, a resident of Gradyville Island near the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, and circulated by Mrs. Margaret Mc-

Colloch, Hagerman. It has been sent to Governor John Evans and the directors of several state agencies.

Also, the petition has been filed with the Idaho Dept. of Water Resources as a protest of the water rights applications by Valley Trout Farms filed on the spring-fed creeks flowing into the Snake River.

Mrs. McColloch said she worked to obtain all the signatures on the petition because she is concerned there is no way they (Valley Trout Farms) can clean the water after they use it if they (the fish) are in cages in the river.

McDaniel said he drafted the petition at the request of a number of people who oppose the project. McDaniel said many people expressed the desire to sign the petition, but the petition was sent to the governor without their names because the organizers of the

petition drive felt "time was of the essence."

McColloch said, "Not one person I asked refused to sign the petition."

Another Hagerman resident, Rolfe Stevens, said he intends to file a separate protest against the company's water rights applications.

The public legal announcement of the application for the water rights appeared in last Thursday's Times-News and appears again today. Following today's second announcement, ten days remain to file a protest against the application, according to Dept. of Water Resources regulations.

After the expiration of the protest filing period, a date will be set for a public hearing to hear the protest.

The water rights will be granted only if the applicant can satisfy the following

criterion: 1) the proposed operations must not reduce the quantity of water under existing water rights; 2) the proposed water supply must be sufficient for the purposes intended; 3) the application must be made in good faith and not for delay or speculative purposes; and 4) the applicant must have sufficient financial resources to complete the project.

Valley Trout Farms will also have to obtain a lease from the Department of Public Lands to demonstrate a "possessory interest in the land at the place of use," according to state regulations directed by the Department of Water Resources.

If the water rights are granted to Valley Trout Farms, the company will then have to obtain a permit from the Idaho Fish and Game Department to raise game fish.

## Gem board rejects street closure plan

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Transportation Board has decided not to approve plans for the closure of the south entrance into the intersection commonly known as North Five Points.

North Five Points—the intersection of Shoshone Street, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue—has been the center of a heated debate on whether the south entrance into the intersection should be closed.

In its one-page decision, the board said, "Blue Lakes Boulevard South at the North Five Point intersection shall be left open for further evaluation."

Officials for the Magic Valley district of the transportation department recommended the state close the south entrance into the intersection because of high traffic congestion in the area.

Local businesses and residents of Ninth Avenue where transportation officials proposed

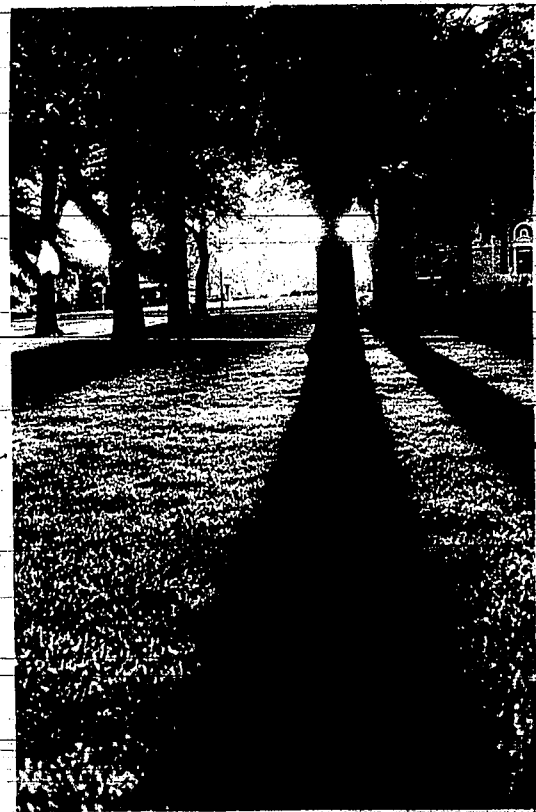
to reroute Blue Lakes traffic complained bitterly of the inconvenience, noise pollution and confusion the closure would create.

The transportation board did approve plans for "major reconstruction along Blue Lakes Boulevard North from North Five Points to the Hagerman Bridge, but set no dates for when the construction would occur or where the money for the project would come from.

Everett Kidner, assistant engineer for the Magic Valley district of the transportation department, said Wednesday the department would make construction at the intersection of Filer and Blue Lakes more priority, but he said design work and buying up of property near the intersection could not be completed for "two to three years at the best."

After that, the state would still have to decide how to fund the project, he said.

Approved plans for construction on Blue Lakes also include widening of the 2.2 miles of roadway, but city officials remain skeptical about when such construction would occur.



Sunset shadows

SHADOWS CAST by a setting spring sun send long stripes across the rain-freshened grass of Twin Falls City Park. Brilliance of the low sun is evident from its appearance behind the trunk of two of the stately trees lining one of the walks through the park, virtually deserted when this photo was taken.

### School budget okayed

JEROME—Jerome school trustees approved the 1977-78 budget of \$2.9 million Wednesday night without any citizen input.

No one attended the hearing but reporters, according to Supt. Percy Christensen. The new budget is up .06 per cent over last year's figure of \$2.05 million.

One considerable reduction is in capital outlay where \$49,984 was spent last year on equipment for the new Jerome High School. This year only \$17,000 is budgeted for that item.

Administrative expenses in the new budget total \$57,056, compared to \$54,387 last year. Instructional expense, the largest part of the budget, totals \$1,590 million compared to \$1,48 million.

Other items include health services, \$1,000 compared to \$2,000 last year; transportation, \$144,600 compared to \$126,000; operation of plant, \$259,800 and \$236,700; maintenance of plant, \$247,000 and \$231,000.

Fixed charges, \$81,332 and \$83,516; capital outlay, \$22,351 and \$61,984; tuition, \$2,000, compared to \$4,000 last year.

Other items not included in the general fund total are bond interest and redemption, \$297,957, compared to \$299,335; adult education, \$3,000 both years; driver education, \$21,473 and \$20,437, and school lunch, \$181,258 and \$151,832.

## Phone fraud fury hits Blaine area

(Continued from p. 1)

Mann says \$1,000 a month in suspected fraudulent calls may not sound like a lot, but it's much more than the telephone company wants, especially when a larger but less transient community like Twin Falls runs somewhere less than 10 per cent fraudulent calls monthly.

Despite these figures, Mann still says optimistically, "I've always made the statement that if people were not basically honest they could probably bankrupt Mountain Bell in 90 days."

And Valentine indicates it's usually just a few people responsible for the majority of fraudulent calls.

Valentine says when several hundred dollars in toll calls show up on one or two numbers and are disclaimed, John Paschke, Idaho's Mountain Bell security supervisor, is called in.

His toll investigation group calls the questioned numbers and asks whomever an-

swers the phone if he or she received a long distance call on a certain date.

Sometimes this results in the party saying, "Oh, yea, that was so and so," according to Valentine. It also gives the culprits making the calls a chance to find out through their friends that the telephone company is on their trail. And this often discourages them from making further fraudulent calls.

Paschke says few other types of telephone fraud, like using phoney credit cards, occur in this area.

"Why bother with a credit card when you can just pick a number," he comments grimly.

Mann says a number of people in the area have run up \$300 to \$500 tabs through this type of telephone fraud. But he also states that restitution has been made in a number of cases and in some court prosecutions and convictions have been obtained. Usually a fine, in addition to restitution, is set upon a conviction.



Farmer throws in the towel

# Magic Valley farmer finds business tough

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Farmer Leroy Messner has farmed in the Twin Falls area for more than 40 years and says farming is really all he knows. This year, though, Messner, 51, says he is "ready to throw in the towel" and plans to cut his farming operation by more than half.

He, like more and more farmers all over the country, is finding the profits in farming too slim for the work he does to earn them and plans to look elsewhere for a livelihood.

"It's just getting worse all the time," Messner says about the farm economy.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, about 1,000 U.S. farmers a week are making the same decision Messner has made.

In Idaho, average numbers of farm operators and their family members working on farms in the state dropped from about 55,000 in 1950 to only about 30,000 in 1974, according to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service.

In Twin Falls County the trend has been similar, but surprisingly has reversed itself in recent years.

According to Kent Kirk, manager of the Twin Falls ASCS office, there were some 4,000 farmers on his mailing list 12 years ago.

That number fell to a low of 2,350 two years ago and rose again to its present level of 2,650.

Kirk attributes the situation, to economic conditions which are discouraging large farm operations which are not profitable.

He says farmers who tended in the past to farm land they owned and to rent additional land to boost profits no longer find those profits and let the land go to other renters.

There are more and smaller farmers in the county, Kirk says.

Messner himself says he will no longer rent land he has rented from his father for years and will cut back his farming operations drastically because "there just isn't any money in it."

He says he has watched both his sons leave the farm because they could not make adequate livings for all the work they had to put in on the farm.

One of his sons, said about \$20,000 the first year he left the farm, Messner recalls.

"I've never made \$20,000 in one year in my whole life," Messner says.

Messner says he is being forced to quit farming because of the slim profits he gets from the huge investment he must make each year to stay in farming.

His farm operation is valued at \$257,000 by appraisers, an amount he can borrow partly on the land and partly for equipment and operating expenses such as fertilizer, seed and fuel.

Last year, his records show, his gross profit was only \$73,000.

And after he deducted all his operating expenses, taxes and other costs, his average net profit for the past three years has been only about \$7,000.

"This is a 2.7 per cent profit margin on his invested capital."

"This is the reason I said I was ready to quit," Messner says.

He blames low farm commodity prices and spiraling costs of production on his dilemma.

"In 1962 that 35 horsepower tractor cost \$3,500 or about \$100 per horsepower," Messner explains. "Today it costs \$200 per horsepower."

"But I can't produce any more with that more expensive tractor," he continues. "And what I produced in 1962 brought me from \$2 to \$4 more per hundredweight than it does now in 1977."

"Grain is now \$2.18 per bushel," he says. "Several years ago it was \$4."

Messner is about ready to begin his first cutting of hay with a swather which cost him \$9,600 several years ago. Now the same swather would cost him \$19,000.

He says the prices farmers are getting for their commodities do not support the high costs they must pay to farm.

If he borrows \$2,000 per acre on his land for operating costs, the interest alone would amount to about \$180.

He says bean yields are usually about 20 sacks

per acre, and they are selling for only about \$13 per sack at current market prices.

Out of the \$250 per acre he could glean from his bean crop, he must pay about \$100 interest in addition to about \$30 per acre for fertilizer and other expenses which include plowing, cultivating, irrigating and harvesting the crop.

"I could make better money by selling my land and putting the money in school bonds at 10 per cent tax-free interest," Messner laments.

All around him costs are growing like tall weeds while commodity prices are being choked out.

In 1973, a grazing association of which he is a member, with rights under the Taylor Grazing Act, paid \$21,000 for grazing fees. In 1976 the same association paid \$41,000 for the same rights on the same land, Messner says.

"And what am I getting for my cattle?," he asks. "Way below the cost of production."

Messner blames much of the farmers' troubles on government intervention in commodity markets.

He says the government puts out bulletins about a surplus of beef in this country which is forcing prices downward, yet at the same time this country imports large amounts of foreign beef each year.

"The government's got his hand in my back pocket," Messner says. He says laws pending before Congress on migrant labor laws could help put farmers even farther out of business.

"I can't hire a white man who will do the work," he says. "We don't hire help, but I would if I could get decent help."

He says migrant laborers are one inexpensive alternative to hiring high-priced Americans who don't work anyway.

Other Magic Valley counties have experienced similar reductions in numbers of farmers, and much of the decrease is blamed on skimpy profits for farmers in the face of rising costs.

Mailing lists at Magic Valley offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) have gradually dwindled during the last 15 to 20 years.

"Farmers are getting fewer and farms are getting bigger."

In Jerome County, where in 1963 the ASCS mailed newsletters to some 2,000 local farm operators, that number has shrunk to only 1,100 in 1977.

The story is the same in Cassia County, where the number of farms has declined considerably in the last 15 years. Cassia ASCS officials mailed information to some 1,475 farmers in 1960 and now only 980 names appear on the list.

Leo Van Every, Minidoka County ASCS official for 30 years, has witnessed a "long downward trend" in the number of farmers in his area.

"As I recall, we had about 1,700 operators in the county in 1947 and currently, we only have about 1,062 operators," Van Every estimates.

Van Every says the reduction in farmers has come in spite of the fact that more than 700 new homesteads were opened up in the early 1950s on the Minidoka Pumping Project.

Farm units have increased in average size and people have sold out to move in search of better returns on their investments, he adds.

Bill Kawamura, Hailey ASCS office, says his county has remained about the same in farm population, although a gradual reduction has occurred according to census figures.

Cassia County farmer numbers, too, have remained fairly constant, according to ASCS officials in Fairfield.

In Lincoln County, Jim Pate, ASCS county manager, estimates about a 20 per cent reduction in the size of his mailing list over the past 20 years.

He says in 1956 there were 478 operating farms in the county and in 1976 there were only 395. He adds the average size of farms has grown, too.

Gooding ASCS officials estimate farmer numbers have held steady in that area, though the number of large farmers who derive their living from the land is decreasing. There are about 1,000 farm operators in that county.

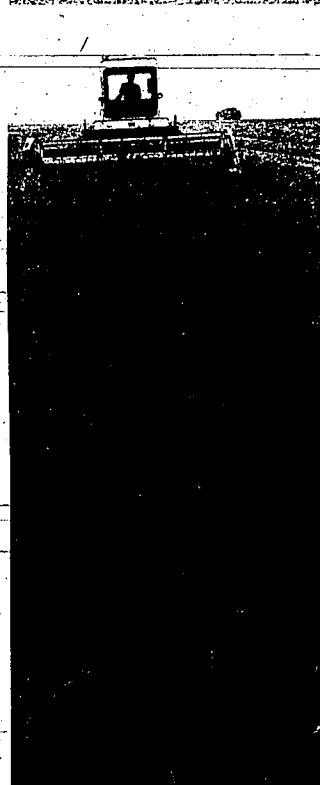


Time to get out

**LEANING** on his swather, Leroy Messner, Kimberly farmer, contemplates the field of hay he will soon cut. Messner is also cutting back on his farming operations because he says he cannot make a profit commensurate with his investment of capital. The swather, he recalls cost him \$9,600 when he bought it. Now a comparable model would cost \$19,000. Such rising costs and sagging prices on the commodity market are why he is throwing in the towel, he says.



SOME CROPS AREN'T PROFITABLE  
... farm prices are low



MACHINERY EXPENSIVE  
... and rising



FUEL COSTS AND LABOR COSTS ARE GROWING  
... expenses going up, profits staying the same

# Marshal delivers fire tips

TWIN FALLS — Fire Marshal Clarence D. Horkins has released a list of fire safety tips for this summer.

- They are:
- When camping be sure to store any flammable liquids such as gas and charcoal starter outside any tent or trailer.
  - Don't cook in a camper while the vehicle is moving. A quick turn can cause cooking oils to spill, causing fires.
  - Don't smoke around boat docks while boats are being placed in water or being fueled.
  - Don't fill lawnmower gas tank while motor is hot. Allow at least a five-minute break before re-fueling.
  - Do not stack freshly cut grass in piles to dry.
  - Do not use gasoline to light bar-b-q's.
  - Do not use gasoline to start campfires.
  - Insect repellents are flammable after being sprayed on arms and legs.
  - After use, stay away from campfires.

## News of record

Twin Falls City Police

**ASSAULT CHARGE** — Leon Ronald Eddings, 22, Twin Falls, was arrested on an assault and battery charge in connection with the alleged assault by a man on Christie Eddings in May. He was released on his own recognizance.

**THEFT** — Gaylene Luper, 236 Fifth Ave. N., told police someone took a purse from her house containing \$20 and \$35 in food stamps Sunday. She estimated the value of the purse at \$5.

**THEFT** — Steve Schmectel, 201 Alturas Drive, told police someone removed a citizens band radio from a vehicle parked at his residence early Tuesday, morning. He estimated the loss at \$170.

**VANDALISM** — Daniel Haymore, Twin Falls, told police someone broke a window at an office at 528 Shoup Ave.-W., early Sunday morning. He estimated the loss to be \$175.

**LARCENY CHARGE** — Allen L. Gomez, 28, Twin Falls, was arrested Monday on a larceny charge in connection with the alleged theft of a hubcap from a pickup early Monday morning. He was released on bond.

**Magistrate Court**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Persons found guilty recently of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, fined \$135 and sentenced to attend Court Alcohol School (CAS) and the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program (DICP) are: Lerwyn Lester McNeil, Eden; Andrew Eric Horkins, Kimberly; Gerry Dean Cornell, Bonifant, Utah; Zurita Jesus Arfaca, Gooding and Bradley Kent Smith, Filer.

Others, their fines and sentences are: Raymond Clayton Zarr, fined \$135 and sentenced to CAS; William Chester Lewis, \$200, DICP and 60 days in jail suspended; and Daniel Ramon Tuttle, \$200, CAS and DICP, all Twin Falls; George Charles Miley, Bull, \$200, 60 days in jail (30 days suspended), CAS and DICP; and Robert L. Gibson, Blackfoot, \$250, 30 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP.

**Fifth District Court**  
**SENTENCING** — Donald Willinger, 19, Twin Falls, sentenced a period not to exceed 14 years in jail on two burglary and two larceny charges. He was arrested in connection with the November theft of two guns from Bird's Sporting Goods, Jerome, valued at \$150, two television, a car radio, and television cable from Wilson-Bates Appliance Store, Inc., Twin Falls, valued at \$320, the September theft of undisclosed property from a Twin Falls man and the October theft of a citizens band radio from a Twin Falls Gas station, valued at \$100.

News  
tips  
733-0931

## Castro talks human rights, US relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro, talking tough on such issues as human rights and Cuban troops in Africa, said in an interview released Wednesday he doubts the United States and Cuba will resume normal relations in this decade.

He said he has stopped withdrawing Cuban troops from Angola, disclosed there are about 3,000 political prisoners in Cuban jails, made a laughing reference to President Carter's human rights campaign and said "our concept of freedom is not yours."

In an interview with ABC's Barbara

Walters, to be broadcast Thursday, Castro indicated a resumption of normal diplomatic relations with the United States is a long way off despite breakthroughs made recently.

"I believe that depends on the good will of both parties," he said in a screening of the interview by ABC Wednesday. "I believe that it also depends on time. I don't think they could be reestablished during Carter's (current) term."

"Maybe in Carter's second term, between 1980 and 1984."

He said one of his requirements for restoration of diplomatic ties rupture in 1961 is

a complete lifting of the U.S. trade embargo. He said partial gestures were not enough.

"If it is only partially lifted ...," he said, "we would not buy anything at all in the United States, not even an aspirin for headaches, and we have many headaches."

Another barrier is Carter's demand that Castro withdraw the troops he sent to aid the victorious Marxist guerrilla faction in Angola's civil war.

"When the war ended," Castro said, "in agreement with the Angolan government, we immediately started a process of progressive withdrawal."

# COME TO THE **SALAD BAR** AT **SWENSEN'S MARKET**

Salads are more fun and a lot more economical when you get the stuff at Swensen's Salad Bar this weekend. You can make your salad just the way you want it with thick, creamy avocado slices, firm red tomato wedges, snappy celery, crisp green pepper, lettuce, and cool

cucumbers, of course. Gourmet salads are easy, quick, fun to eat and recommended by 9/10 of the world's weight watchers and cost less per leaf at Swensen's than the wilted lettuce in a "fast food" taco.

**LETTUCE**  
4 HEADS FOR \$1.00

**WILSON PICNIC HAMS**  
59¢ lb.

**AVOCADOS**  
LARGE HAMS 4 for \$1.00

**CUCUMBERS** 10¢ BUNCH

**WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING**  
French, 1,000 Island, Italian, 16 OZ. 79¢

**CELERY**  
3 STALKS FOR \$1.00

**PEPPERS**  
Green Bell 10¢ EA.

**FRESH FRYERS**  
CUT UP LB. 48¢  
WHOLE . . . . . LB. 45¢

**MORRELL BACON**  
ENDS & PIECES. . . . LB. 49¢

**FRESH STRAWBERRIES**  
3 Cups For \$1.00

**WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE**  
12 Oz. Frozen  
3 FOR 89¢

**LESLIES WATER SOFTNER SALT**  
EXTRA COARSE. . . 50 Lb. Bag 89¢

**BEANS**  
SMALL RED BEANS. . . . 25 Lb. Bag \$2.99  
3rd Grade Beans — A Great Value at only 1/4 the cost of 1st Grades.

**American Beauty MACARONI & CHEESE**  
7 1/2 Oz. BOX 4 FOR \$1.00

**WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE**  
Pure Concord. 40 Oz. Decanter. 99¢

**MIXED BEANS** 100 Lb. Bag \$8.98  
**LIMITED SUPPLY**  
Mixture includes varieties of Reds, White, and Pinto. Great eating beans.

**SCHILLING GROUND PEPPER**  
4 OZ. 79¢

**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**  
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge.  
PAUL, IDAHO

**PICNIC SPECIALS**  
**WESTERN FAMILY POTATO CHIPS** 14 OZ. BAG. 69¢  
**CUPS PLATES** Patches Design. 7 Oz. 100 Ct. 79¢  
**POP DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP** 16 Oz. — 8 Pack Full Gallon of Pop \$1.09  
79¢ 82¢

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. thru SAT. — CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

# Markets

## Stocks at Midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Prices opened mixed Thursday in trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 4.32 points Wednesday, was off 0.59 point to 912.40 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 141 to 140, among the 451 issues crossing the tape.

Investors have been encouraged by the Dow industrial average's ability to gain support at the 900 level the past two sessions.

11 A.M. PRICES									
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
NEW YORK (Up-Down) —									
are selected nationally composite prices for									
June 9, 1977.									
Exchange									
Sales									
P.E. High Low Last Chg.									
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**Top of world**

PLEASED former president Gerald Ford holds his hole-in-one ball aloft as Danny Thomas gives a number one sign. Ford scored the fifth hole during pro-am play in the Memphis classic golf tournament Wednesday. (UPI)

## Rupert enters state senior meet

RUPERT — This year's state men's and women's senior state golf championships may take on a Rupert flavor.

The two championships will be decided over a 36-hole tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Rupert Country Club.

Boise's Grant Erickson is the defending men's champion but host professional Al Jones believes a strong championship fight is aligned against him.

Not the least of these will be Don Toolson, who calls Rupert his home course. Toolson is the defending Rupert amateur champion. Both of those contenders have five handicaps while Fred Richardson of Idaho Falls brings the best handicap into the tournament — a four.

"I know these guys can play," said Jones. But

he refused to negate the chances of Don Hulbert, Gus Menapace and Bob Amende, all Twin Falls, or Bus Howard of Rupert, who also is the state Idaho Golf Association president.

On the distaff side, Jones reports the two top handicaps entered thus far are Lenore Kasworm and Colleen Kerbs, both Rupert. He likes their chances.

The field will be playing for trophies and merchandise prizes in both gross and net divisions by 11 a.m. Social highlight will be a steak fry Saturday night at the course.

Jones said he had about 50 registered by Wednesday evening and indicated on the nine-hole course he would like only perhaps another 25. Those interested in competing should contact him at 436-9168.

## Gooding hosts state muscular dystrophy golf tournament

GOODING — "A good fun tournament" with a serious objective of helping vine out muscular dystrophy will be held Saturday at the Gooding Country Club.

The event is sponsored by the state Muscular Dystrophy Association, Boise Cascade and Olympia Beer.

Host professional Rick Longhurst said net and gross prizes will be combined in three divisions. These include men, women and couples. In the couples affair, the combined net and gross of the two-person team will be used.

Top prize in the tournament, however, will be an electric golf cart for a hole-in-one scored on the ninth hole. That prize is offered by Boise Cascade.

The tournament winds down with a dinner and refreshments Saturday evening at the clubhouse.

Longhurst said players may "just show up or call in ahead of time for their tee-off times. He noted players without established handicaps will compete through the Calloway system."

## Slowpitch meet deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the Twin Falls women's open slowpitch softball tournament is June 15, reports League President Donna Wuthrich.

Wuthrich said the 24-team bracket appears to be filling well with out-of-town teams and she anticipates a well-balanced field. However, she noted entries from area teams have not been coming in as rapidly and she urged area teams to enter as soon as possible since the final

several berths will go on a first come, first served basis.

The tournament will be conducted June 25 and 26 with daylong action on all three Harmon Park fields June 25. The first-day survivors will play through most of Sunday on diamonds one and two with the champion expected to be crowned about 6 p.m. June 26.

Teams or managers interested in further information may contact Mrs. Wuthrich at 733-2447.

## Humphrey, Eichelberg win rally

TWIN FALLS — Dick Humphrey and Gary Eichelberg won the Magic Valley Sports Car Club's puzzle rally.

The championship duo had an accumulated score of 227. Ron Armstrong and Ray Leeman were second at 271 while Bob Speyer and Jean Weston were third at 301.

Novice prize went to Greg and Marsha Lanting

who had a 568 total.

The rally course took competitor through Twin Falls, Eden, Hazelton, Burley, Heyburn and Kimberly.

The club will sponsor a barbecue at the home of Ron Armstrong, June 18. Persons interested in the club may obtain further information by calling 734-5692 or 733-1422.

## Southern Idaho's Munns, McMannon earn all-America baseball honors

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Mike Munns had a big day Wednesday when he learned he'd been named junior college all-America first team and was selected in the baseball draft by the Oakland Athletics.

Munns was joined in all-America honors by teammate Steve McMannon who was placed on the second team by the National Junior College Athletic Association and also received the "big stick award" for hitting.

One other former CSI player, Mike Slover, Caldwell, was selected in baseball's secondary draft Wednesday, a day that probably marks the official end to the 1977 Golden Eagle season. Slover, who was drafted by San Francisco last year but didn't sign, was chosen in the second round by the California Angels.

"I'm kinda surprised Mike didn't go a little higher," CSI Coach Jim Walker said of his 16th-round selection by Oakland. "I know it was listed No. 1 on the priority list of one scout —

ahead of a kid I'd been recruiting who wound up going in the fourth round. I guess the front office changes those priorities around."

Munns, whose father coached in several Oregon and Idaho high schools, will have a choice between trying pro ball or taking an NCAA baseball scholarship at University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Coach Walker said.

McMannon, who apparently wasn't drafted by the pros Tuesday or Wednesday, currently is talking scholarship with Texas A and M, Gonzaga University and the Las Vegas school. Coach Walker noted McMannon's "big stick award" was one of the top trophies in the NJCAA athletic realm. It is awarded to the leading hitter in each of the regions, meaning McMannon has one of eight to be presented this season. He ended the year with a .427 batting average and is believed to have led the nation in home runs with 15.

Coach Walker also has been informed that his

Golden Eagles, who were upset in the regional tournament and didn't make nationals, were voted ninth in the final national junior college poll.

Coach Walker said the completion of the baseball draft Wednesday cleared out a lot of doubts and questions concerning recruiting. He noted some scouts had expressed interest in some freshmen who would still be eligible for another year at CSI.

Since none of these was taken in the free agent draft, he anticipates all will return to CSI.

The draft, however, did take three of the boys he'd been recruiting and felt he had a good shot at landing for the Golden Eagles.

"I called the boy who was drafted in the fourth round (by the Dodgers) today," Coach Walker smiled. "I'd heard they were going to offer him \$20,000 to sign. I asked him 'are you going to let twenty thousand dollars keep you from coming here?' He laughed and said 'please, coach. I'm confused enough already.'"

## Slowpitch meet opens Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls B league will host the third and final men's slowpitch softball invitational tournament this weekend.

The tournament will follow the format of daylong action on the Harmon Park diamond Saturday and Sunday with the championship to be decided by about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Pairings for the first round include: 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Project Mutual vs. Gem State Oil; Buhl Herald vs. Independent Meat, and Scott Skis vs. Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

9:30 a.m., Teds-Keystone Pizza vs. Pepsi Cola; Graphic Arts vs. Donnelly's Sporting Goods-Factory Outlet Tire, and Keystone Pizza vs. Sewer and Water Specialty.

10:30 a.m., Interlude-Riley's vs. Budweiser-Klover Klub; Henry-Rust vs. Kendal Oil-The Sub, and MIC vs. winner of Project Mutual-Gem State Oil.

Noon, Rogers Brothers vs. winner Buhl Herald-Independent Meat; Control Graphics vs. winner Scott-Skis-Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and Outlaws vs. winner of Teds-Keystone Pizza-Pepsi. 1 p.m., Boise Cascade vs. winner Graphic Arts-Donnelly's, Factory Outlet Tire; Tony Tigers vs. winner of Keystone Pizza-Sewer and Water Specialty, and Fabrage vs. winner of Interlude-Riley's-Budweiser-Klover Klub. At 2 p.m., Burton Webb-Quality Roofing will meet the winner of Henry Rust-Kendal Oil-The sub.

Action will run through 10 p.m. Saturday with three diamonds in use through the first 24 games. From 5:30 p.m. to conclusion, Saturday's play will switch to diamonds one and two with four contests on each.

The 8 and 9 p.m. games will establish the semi-finalists in the championship bracket and the lone undefeated team will emerge from a 1 p.m. game Sunday.

Sunday morning, starting at 8:30 a.m., four games each will be played on diamonds one and two. There will be two games at 2 p.m. and the tournament then will conclude over a three (possibly four) game run on diamond one. The championship battle is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Trade denied

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — A Washington Bullets' spokesman denied published reports Wednesday that the club is considering a straight-up Elvin Hayes-for-Adrian Dantley swap with the Buffalo Braves.

"There's no truth to the rumor that we're going to trade Elvin Hayes for Adrian Dantley," said Bullets' spokesman Marc Splaner.

In Buffalo, Braves' president Mike Shaw called the report "hearsay" but said owner John Y. Brown has been out of touch "trying to make deals to help the club."



**More than jewelry**

HEAD COACH John Madden of Oakland models the glittering super prize of professional football, the Super Bowl XI championship ring. The 14-karat gold ring containing diamonds totaling 2.3 carats was presented to players, coaches, management and staff at a luncheon Wednesday. (UPI)

## Milton Richman

### Baseball's book comes under attack

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball people give me a laugh when they boast about the changes they've made to improve the game the past few years.

They talk about the designated hitter, artificial turf and modern style uniforms, all of which were unknown in baseball 25 years ago, but never mention the one thing that hasn't changed in over 50 years: their own thinking.

The majority of those in baseball today use the same old warmed-over ideas and methods which were used in 1927. That doesn't only go for the front office operators, but for most of the managers as well. They go by "the book" so much it becomes their bible, and if anyone has the nerve to ask them why they made such-and-such a move they invariably explain it away by simply saying it's baseball tradition.

More and more, today's ballplayers aren't buying that largely because they're more knowledgeable and aware than those players of the past generation and have seen where many of these traditions are completely out-of-date. Some of the brightest, most enlightened players, like Tim Lincecum of the Phillies, have a faculty for picking up things like that quickly. He's more perceptive than I've ever seen when he says much of baseball's so-called tradition is religiously adhered to without any logical reason.

Many of the practices, beliefs and instructions to players are completely outdated," says McCarver. "How about some of the things they tell every pitcher? Like: 'you can't throw

this guy a high fast ball,' or 'you have to pitch around this guy.' Why? Because that's the way it's always been done before? That's nonsense."

"People don't give ballplayers credit for having any intelligence of their own. They think we're channelled in only one direction. Hell, we're not vegetables. We have minds of our own. The traditionalists feed you a lotta adolescent stuff when you're not going well like, 'h a n g with 'em; don't worry, as long as you're making contact' and so on. Ballplayers don't want that kind of bull. They want something tangible, something they can sink their teeth into."

"Another thing, everybody borrows sayings from one another in baseball. You'll hear a manager say, 'the most important thing is to have the respect of my players.' To an extent that's true, but I think it's more important for a manager to be liked personally. If his players don't like him, he isn't going to be able to communicate with them. They won't listen to anyone they don't like."

Tim McCarver has been a fine ballplayer for the Cardinals, Expos, Red Sox and Phillies the past 15 years and if I had to pick a future manager among all the players today, he'd be the one because I think he has all the capacity for making some ball club an excellent manager one day. McCarver is usually intuitive and imaginative. More important than that, he has a way of getting along with people, which is absolutely vital for anybody trying to lead young men today.

"I'm not sure if that's what I want," says the Phils' 35-year-old backup receiver and pinch

hitter about managing a ball club after he's finished playing. "I've done some television work in sports and have been thinking about going into that when I'm through. There are too many problems with players today that you didn't have 10 years ago, and I'm not talking about money. What I'm talking about is discipline, the traditional discipline. While I don't go along with a great deal of baseball tradition, I feel traditional discipline is something that's necessary."

McCarver says Minnesota's Gene Mauer is the best manager he ever saw.

"He doesn't live and die with baseball tradition. He thinks for himself and has brought innovations into the game because of his own security and confidence. Gene Mauer is willing to make a mistake and if he makes one, he doesn't care what anyone thinks. When you're thinking like that, you don't make as many mistakes as you might otherwise."

Among the younger managers, McCarver relates best to Joe Torre, who took over the Mets last week and is only 36 himself.

"I think he's going to be the same kind of manager as he was a player, and you know how good a player he was," says McCarver. "He's relaxed, he's confident, he's secure. That means a lot. Some managers run scared because they're insecure. They relay those feelings to their players and when the players hit the field, they're insecure too. It was refreshing to see the Mets make Joe their manager because he isn't a member of that same old managerial merry-go-round."



# Sports may be beguiling goal in ghetto

By JOE LAPOINTE

**© 1977 Chicago Sun-Times**  
CHICAGO — While they sit talking in the Argyle-Rosen Community Center, they bounce a basketball absentmindedly, here and there, under and alongside the table in the conference room. They play for a summer basketball team at the center and they discuss basketball as an obsession. Shiny, hardwood courts and glass backboards don't abound on the Southside, but desire does, and things can be improvised. "You put up a peach basket or a crate on a pole," said Brian Carter, 18, who also played as a senior last winter for Carver High School. "I went to New York," said teammate, Darrell Ford, 18. "Want Sam to take some dude's garbage can, put a hole in it and use that. You know they've got to be hungry." "You can hoop with a bicycle wheel," said Lee Cummings, 17, who also plays for Carver. "Knock the spokes out and you can shoot through it. Anything with a hole in it." As Cummings spoke, his fingers flipped through the pages of a short, paperback book about Walt Frazier, star of the New York Knicks. Cummings says he's read the book four times and he's about to do a report on it for school. It's not the only book he's read lately. One he especially liked was "Foul," about the travails of Connie Hawkins, a talented basketball player whose career was damaged by a gambling investigation in college. For Cummings, the pressure

of a book report is one thing (teachers don't give you no slack), but the pressure of basketball is something else. Carver's territory includes the Alameda Gardens housing complex, the sprawling ground of Cazzie Russell. There is a tradition to uphold. "When you don't win at Carver, people in the Gardens get on your back," Cummings said. "Carver's just like the big time. You're really a man in high school." Cummings is talented and devoted to basketball, and he wants a bigger time than Carver High School. He plays basketball almost every day of the year for hours at a time. In his senior season next winter, he hopes to play well enough to catch the eye of the scouts for a college scholarship. Down the road, he dreams of the National Basketball Assn. For all his ambition, the numbers are against him. It's true that black athletes dominate the NBA. More than two-thirds of the league's players are black. But the other numbers are more sobering for a basketball hopeful. Of the 700,000 American boys who play high school basketball, only 18,000 will play at the college level. Of the 18,000 in NCAA programs, only 264 find jobs with American professional teams. Only 41 rookies joined the NBA last season. In football, there are 1,204 jobs in the NFL, and more than 40 per cent are filled by blacks. But, on the average, less than two rookies make each team each year. Blacks in major

league baseball make up only 12 per cent of the playing population. Baseball owners say the number is declining as basketball, the city game needing little space and equipment, has become the glamour sport for blacks. There is only one black player in major league hockey. Only one black man, Lee Eder, has had significant success in golf. Track and field offers little professional employment and boxing, for all the wealth it affords to champions, provides little room at the top. Some see in the cold numbers a chilling message: Success in sports is an unrealistic goal for a young black man in the inner city. It is said many youngsters waste their lives pursuing what is probably just a dream. If they don't make it, and if they don't have education and alternative goals to fall back on, they may be setting themselves up for an adult life of false hopes and broken dreams, failures at the age of 21. Lee Cummings and his teammates at Carver and the community center are aware of them, too. "Playground superstars," Lee calls them. "Millions of 'em. Letta bad cats out in the ghetto, better than Dr. J., hooping on the playgrounds." Among those trying to enlighten future playground superstars is Arthur Ashe, a superstar tennis player, the first and only black man to win at Wimbledon (in 1975). In an open letter to black parents, unless a child is exceptionally gifted, he probably faces a

dead end in sports. "I have become convinced that we blacks spend too much time on the playing fields and too little time in the libraries," Ashe wrote. "Your son has less than one chance in 1,000 of becoming a pro. Less than one in a thousand. Would you bet your son's future on something with odds of 999 to 1 against you? You ain't!" Picking up his theme in Chicago, and spreading it through the schools via the Institute for Athletics and Education, is Larry Hawkins of the University of Chicago, who played for Phillips High School in 1948 and coached Carver during the Cazzie Russell era. "A slam-dunk contest on TV is great," Hawkins says. "But I wish they'd talk about something else just before the slam dunk. As a player goes into the air, he's got the ball behind his head and say 'Go to school.'" But most basketball players go to school. It becomes a question of what attitudes prevail there and what values are respected. Athletes are admired. Intellectuals aren't, but this is new neither to high schools nor to blacks. The difference, say people who work with the problem, is that alternatives are fewer in the inner city and that respect is often misdirected. And sometimes it's worse than just jock-worship. "For too many black kids, their idols aren't even athletes," wrote Walt Frazier in a letter to the Times responding to Ashe. "Their idols are pimps — the guys

they see with the big cars, the fancy clothes, and women. Go up to this kid and say, 'Hey, read a book.' It's hard to convince him after what he's seen in his environment." "I played in school," said a young Chicago teacher, "and if you were an athlete, the things left you alone. If you were a ballplayer, you were all right." The Gardens and Carver, says Brian Carter, "some people think you've got to be a gangster. It's a stereotype. Everybody's behind you to be an athlete. You have prestige." Such attitudes among his peers could make it difficult on a boy who would carry a pile of books under his arm instead of a basketball, at least in some neighborhoods. "He better have a razor in one of these books," says William Van der Bulls, an NBA "All-Star," a college graduate and a man with a tough-guy reputation he thinks is exaggerated and undeserved. "By the time a young athlete, reared in this atmosphere, reaches high school he may not have too many positive options. Phillips High School is Number One in the city in basketball." The coach, there is Herb Brown. He knows the odds for success in professional sports are slim, but it's the best chance out, he feels, for many of the boys he coaches. Brown thinks those who would urge kids to abandon sports aren't being realistic. "You have these boys who skills a kid has and not make him a

Polish." Brown said one day before practice in the school gym. A few years ago, when I was a kid, every momma wanted their kid to play a piano. "People didn't go around saying 'Hey, don't play the piano, because chances are against you making the Metropolitan Opera.' Nobody attempted to discourage it." Brown suggests basketball may be the only route to college for poor kids from broken homes who have little else to support them. If they didn't play, the attitude, though some fault it, isn't his alone. "I'll blacks didn't play sports," says Lee Cummings. "they'd kill each other. There's nothing else to do." Others ask: Why not sports and education? Aren't they compatible? Larry Hawkins thinks so. "Good basketball players have high intelligence," he says. "Sports are a tremendous force. But the person who can make it happen is the coach. At the high school level, a kid plays because it's in his blood. He'll deny his parents to do what the coach says. He'll practice on Christmas and Sundays. We don't have a bone to pick with anybody and we're not trying to put anybody down. But we have to retrain the coaches. The kid's level of realism rises with what his coach thinks reality is. What is balls down to how he uses his time. I don't believe they should stop playing." And Hawkins thinks the environmental excuse is a copout. "Kids have to learn to

realize that 'mea of America doesn't come from their community,'" he says. "It's a fact of life." Although Arthur Ashe doesn't come from a ghetto, Hawkins says, "What Ashe says isn't lessened by where he comes from." Hawkins brought this message to Carver, where he once won a state title, and one who listened was Brian Carter. Questioned about his future by Hawkins, Carter recalled that he didn't have any alternative beyond basketball. He thought about it, took courses in chemistry and biology and he did well in them. Carter will attend George Williams College next fall. He says he talks to doctors and thinks seriously about medical school. "I'd like to be a doctor," he says. "Before I didn't think I had another choice." But Carter finds nothing wrong with admiring athletes and wanting to be like them. "I look up to them," he said. "With all respect, I could care less about what Mayor Daley did. With athletes, I have an idea they were on my level at one time." And he feels sports had a positive effect on his studies. "Sports make you stronger mentally," he said. "It seems like some people say sports are bad. But before I play, everything is boring. After, my mind is clear and I can get to the books." "From school, I got the basics, and you have to have something else besides sports. Ashe is right about that. Every athlete knows he might have a dream, but he knows his time will run out."



**SMALL HERD** of wild horses galloping along while nylon ropes serving as temporary fencing toward a corral during the first helicopter-aided horse roundup permitted under a new federal law. U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials said the wild horses and burro herds have grown too large to sustain themselves on sparse forage along the California-Nevada border. (UPI)

## Range relief

# New bond schedule slated for wildlife violations

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game  
**BOISE** — The Idaho magistrate courts have set up a new ball bond schedule for persons caught fishing without a license. Effective July 1, the ball bond for taking a salmon or steelhead without proper licenses and tags will be \$150. The bond for the same offense for other species of fish will be \$50. Recently, the Department of Fish and Game compiled game law violations for 1976 that showed more persons fished without a license than in any previous year. The department said 81 per cent of the no-license arrests were for fishing without a license last year. The new bond schedule applies both to residents and non-residents according to the new district court ruling. Under the Idaho Code, the amount of ball for any alleged fish and game offense is \$35 except for certain violations. The department said the exceptions include:

- sheep or moose during a closed season, \$300.
- Exceeding the big game bag limit, \$300 per animal; illegal possession of big game, \$300 per animal; and hunting without a valid license, \$100 for an Idaho resident, \$300 for a nonresident.
- Hunting game birds during a closed season, \$75; exceeding the game bird limit, \$25 per bird; illegal possession of game birds, \$25 per bird; and hunting without a valid license, \$75 for an Idaho resident, \$200 for a nonresident.
- Gillnetting fish, \$100; dynamiting for fish, \$300; fishing with illegal gear for salmon, steelhead or sturgeon, \$150; fishing during a closed season, \$50; exceeding the bag limit, \$50; and illegal possession of game fish, \$50.
- For fiscal 1975-76, fishing without a license appeared on more fishing and hunting citations than any other category.
- The Department of Fish and Game's Enforcement Bureau reports, fishing without a license made up 81 per cent of the no-license arrests. Second was a miscellaneous category,

made up mostly of violations involving nongame species, with 7.5 per cent. Big game, upland game and waterfowl and carrying an uncased gun in the field made up 3.3 per cent, 3.4 per cent and 3.7 per cent respectively. Phil Swannstrom, state enforcement supervisor, reports 679 total arrests for no licenses during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975. The figure rose to 787 in 1976. He said these license checks by enforcement personnel, Swannstrom said he found 74,130 licenses checked in 1975 and the number rose to 86,120 in 1976. He said these license checks led to 2,033 arrests by DFG of the fiscal year in 1975. The arrests rose to 2,306 in 1976. The first figure means one person was arrested for every 36 licenses checked, he said, and during the 1975-76 year, it was 35 licenses checked per arrest. No-license arrests were higher, Swannstrom said the 644 arrests made for this offense showed conservation officers made a no-license arrest for every 115 licenses they checked in 1975.

The number increased to 819 no-license arrests in 1976 or one arrest for every 98 licenses checked, Swannstrom said. Swannstrom said that although the number of impromptu enforcement check stations set up around the state decreased over the past three years, the number of arrests at those stations has been rising. Impromptu check stations are set up at various locations around the state, operated for a few hours then moved to another location. The number of stations dropped from 630 in 1974 to 407 in 1976, Swannstrom said. "We feel we're setting up more stations in the right places because the number of violations we've found rose from 236 in 1974 to 255 in 1976," he said. There was a 48 per cent reduction in the number of hours such stations were open, but the number of arrests were up by seven per cent during 1975-76. "In 1974 we were getting a violation about every nine hours at the impromptu stations, but by 1976 we were getting one every five and a half hours," Swannstrom said.

# High lakes opening early

High mountain lakes of the Sawtooth National Forest are becoming accessible much earlier this year. Some lakes that have been closed and are now accessible include Hanson Lakes, Alpine, the first two Bench Lakes, Elk Lake from the Granddome, Lower Crater Lake, Hell Roaring, Imogene and Fairy Lakes in the Sawtooth Wilderness. In the White Cloud mountains, lakes that are accessible include Champion, Frog and Willow Lakes. In the area south of Burley, Thompson Flat campground and picnic grounds are now open. The Lake Cleveland area is still blocked by a snow drift. Visitors can hike into this area quite easily. The trail to Independence Lake is still closed due to snow. In the South Hills area, all campgrounds will have water available this weekend. Firewood permits are now available at the Twin Falls Ranger District office. This office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday including the lunch hour. During week-

ends the Rock Creek road will be closed from 8 a.m. Monday morning to 5 p.m. Friday night. The road is open each weekend. North of Fairfield, all campgrounds are open but water is not available because of dry springs and broken lines. Visitors should plan on bringing their drinking water. Bridge construction at Paradise Creek is not completed, so this area is rather rough, but passable. In the Ketchikan area, Dollarhide summit is now open, but Trail Creek summit is still very rough and recommended only for 4-wheel drive vehicles. Campgrounds in the area now have water available. Off Road Vehicle maps for the Ketchikan and Fairfield areas and for the South Hills and Burley District are now available at any of these offices. People interested in using off road vehicles in these areas should obtain one of these maps before going into the area. There is no charge for the map. Golden Age Passports, for

persons 62 years of age or older may be obtained at cost at Sawtooth National Forest offices. This passport admits the permittee and any persons accompanying him or her in a noncommercial vehicle to any designated federal entrance fee area. The Golden Age Passport also provides a 50 per cent discount on camping for designated recreation facilities. The Passport must be applied for in person and proof of age must be furnished. Fire danger continues to be very high in National Forest areas despite the recent rain storms.

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# King seeks peace with N.Y. faction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King, said Wednesday he would like to "bury the hatchet" with Madison Square Garden and has offered the Garden the Muhammad Ali-Allo Righetti world heavyweight championship fight in July.

King, announced last week that he had signed contracts with both Ali and Righetti, an Italian ranked ninth in the latest World Boxing Council ratings. King said Wednesday he is still working on critical details of the match, such as the site, purses and network television, but he has talked with Garden President Mike Burke and offered him first shot at settling the bout.

"I have a lot of good attractions I could put in the Temple of Boxing, Madison Square Garden," King said with his customary grandiloquence. "I'm talking with Mike Burke and if we can bury the hatchet and do something for the good of boxing, that's all I want."

"I want to put Ali in the Garden, that's the olive branch I'm offering. It's an attempt at peacemaking. The Garden's the key."

The Garden is the key, King knows, because it holds a contract with Ali to fight Earnie Shavers on Sept. 20 and one clause in that contract prevents Ali from taking on any other challengers after July 1. If King wants to stage Ali-Righetti after July 1, he will have to get the Garden to agree.

"I'm tired of fighting with them," King said. "Mike Burke said he is considering it and maybe we'll be able to work together and everybody will profit."

Burke was out of the country Wednesday and unavailable for comment. Garden matchmaker, Teddy Brenner, whom King accused of leading a "rumor campaign" against him regarding King's scandal-plagued U.S. Boxing Championships, merely hummed on the phone when told of King's attempt at peacemaking.

"Don King says a lot of things," Brenner said after a few moments. "We're not at war with him. He's got his business and we've got ours. If it makes sense for us to work with him, maybe we will."



# Terps land King's 'most wanted talent'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Albert King, this year's prize recruit among high school basketball players, announced Wednesday night he would attend the University of Maryland.

King, who had a spectacular three-year career at Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, said he had not yet signed a letter of intent binding him to the University of Maryland, but would do so by the end of the week.

"I want to stay close to home," King replied when asked why he had selected Maryland.

It was a great recruiting coup for Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. Last week King had planned to make his announcement and his choice was to be Arizona State, but he changed his mind at the last minute.

"If I want to live in New York—the 17-year-old King said, "why should I travel to Arizona? Going to Maryland and the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) is going to get me more exposure and that's what you need to make it."

The 6-foot-6 King scored 35 points and grabbed 23 points in his high school debut as a sophomore. His brother, Bernard, already was well on his way to becoming a star as a freshman at the University of Tennessee after also going to Fort Hamilton and the comparisons between the two naturally started.

Bernard King, who has played three years with the Vols, has been among the nation's leading scorers, all three years, but many scouts have said Albert is a better all-around player. Bernard, an All-America, has applied for the National Basketball Association's hardship draft Friday.

Albert King averaged 35 points and 20 rebounds a game during his career at Fort Hamilton, but his passing and unselfish play has received almost as much notice from the scouts and the media.

Albert King has been said to have the reputation of being able to make the school he attends an "instant contender" for the national championship, but his high school team did not make it to the championship game of the New York Public School Athletic League tournament.

The Terps still must beat out NCAA runner-up North Carolina and extremely talented Duke, which signed Gene Banks—who is Philadelphia's answer to Albert King—to make it into the NCAA tournament.

It is the third time Driesell has signed the player reputed to be the "most highly sought high school senior in the nation."

# Manson hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, last year's most valuable player in the American League, was listed in satisfactory condition in Lenox Hill Hospital Wednesday night with a staph infection in his right hand.

While the Yankees went to Milwaukee to play the Brewers, Munson instead flew home from Texas to New York to have the swollen and infected hand examined.

"It's a 'good' (pretty serious) infection," said Yankee president Gabe Paul. "He's expected to be released Friday morning. They're giving him hard antibiotics intravenously and the doctors say they have it under control."

# Celts seek new home

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Celtics owner Irv Levin Wednesday met with city and business officials to present his proposal for a publicly financed, 21,000 seat, \$30 million arena.

"We talked about a 21,000 seat coliseum about \$30 million in value," said Arthur Casey, executive secretary to Mayor Joseph LaRita. "It was the first sit-down, fact-gathering session we've had. Up to now it was mostly speculation."

Levin's proposed arena is modeled after the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio. He has suggested a site next to Boston's southern border on Newport Avenue. It would be part of the State Street South complex in North Quincy.

# Nets to stay in N.Y.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso said Wednesday he has no plans to move the New York Nets — the National Basketball Association team is not going to move to New Jersey.

Caso said after a one-hour meeting in his Mineola office with Roy Boe, the team's principal owner, that Boe agreed to sign a 15-year lease on the Nassau County Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., where the Nets play their home games.

Although the terms of the lease will be worked out at a later date, Caso said he and Boe "see no insurmountable obstacle" to an agreement.

# Leonard moves up

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Olympic hero Sugar Ray Leonard will fight New England middleweight champion Vinny DeBarros, the most formidable opponent of his brief professional career, in a six-round fight here.

He is holding part of his daily workouts this week in the Veterans Coliseum at the Hartford Civic Center to the delight of nighttime viewers.

The spacious downtown center will be the site of his third professional bout since returning from Montreal last year with a boxing gold medal.

Leonard's manager, veteran trainer Angelo Dundee, said DeBarros, 21, will be the Olympic champ's toughest opponent so far.

Dundee, trainer of heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, said he is pleased with Leonard's progress. "We're escalating. We really don't have any long-range plans yet."

# Russell weds

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Former Seattle SuperSonics coach and general manager Bill Russell was married to Didi Ansett, former Miss U.S.A., in private ceremonies Wednesday.

Russell, 43, and Ansett, 29, of Kirkland, Wash., have been acquainted about seven years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Diane" (Dewey) Ansett of Kirkland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Shaw of Seattle. Her father is a Boeing engineer.

She was Miss U.S.A. in 1968 and was fourth in Miss Universe competition the same year.

It is the second marriage for Russell; the first for Ansett.

# Record buster Year's haul

CANADIENS' Guy Lafleur poses with the hockey trophies he was awarded Wednesday. Lafleur won the Hart for most valuable player, the Art Ross for leading the league in scoring and the Conn Smythe as the best play in the Stanley Cup playoffs. With this harvest of trophies, Lafleur earned a record \$27,500 just from these awards, the Stanley cup win and conference championship. (UPI)

# Hockey merger 'at least' year away

MONTREAL (UPI) — The president of the National Hockey League said Wednesday any form of association with the rival World Hockey Association was "at least a year away."

While Clarence Campbell and the NHL Board of Governors spent Wednesday mulling over more pressing problems, the WHA delegates waited in another hotel down the street for any word concerning a potential merger of the two groups.

"No vote has been taken on a discussion about the WHA," Campbell said. He said, however, "it would be impossible for the rival league to enter in its entirety."

"First of all the only thing we can consider are individual applications and there is a lot of paper work involved," Campbell said.

"We have to know the financial position of each individual club and it will take months for us to study that type of situation. Any type of association is at least a year away."

Campbell said the NHL has more pressing problems than merging with the WHA. The fate of the Cleveland Barons was still under discussion and Campbell said he hoped that a final solution would be reached before the meeting ended Thursday.

The NHL honored its individual award winners and members of the first all-star team at the annual awards luncheon Wednesday.

Montreal Canadian Guy Lafleur accepted the Art Ross trophy as the NHL's leading scorer from former winner Ted Lindsay and the Hart Trophy as the MVP from another former winner, Jean Beliveau.

Lafleur said the Canadiens would find it hard to get better next season because of the great success they had in winning everything, including the Stanley Cup this year.

"It will be tough to improve on our record, but at least we will all have more experience," he said.

The Canadiens lost only eight regular season games.

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**HUSKY**

# Sutton beats Cubs but not foreign substance' row

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Sutton stopped the Chicago Cubs on three hits before he was ejected from the game Wednesday, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Sutton, who was examined by the umpires in the eighth for a foreign substance, first refused to throw the ball to third base umpire Dick Steila and then was thrown out by plate umpire Bruce Froemming for using profanity.

Charlie Hough relieved Sutton and saved his team's seventh win in nine decisions. The Dodgers scored three runs in the first inning as Russell doubled, advanced on an infield out and, after Ron Cey walked, scored on Steve Garvey's single. Dusty Baker scored Cey with a single and Garvey came home on an error by Dave Rosello.

Los Angeles' Don Sutton (1-2) pitched a complete game, allowing three runs, two earned, and five hits in 9 1/3 innings.

Chicago's Steve Carlton (0-1) pitched six innings, allowing four runs, three earned, and eight hits.

Sutton was ejected in the eighth inning after being examined by the umpires for a foreign substance.

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## Reds blank New York 5-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foster hit his 12th homer of the season with two on in the first inning Wednesday night, pacing the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Jack Billingham's eight-hit pitching, Foster hit his homer deep into the left field stands after loser Jerry Koosman walked Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan with one out.

Morgan's single, a balk and Johnny Bench's double added a run in the third and the Reds rapped out the scoring in the sixth when Cesar Geronimo singled home a run.

Cincinnati's Don Luster (1-0) pitched a complete game, allowing no runs, no hits, and no errors in 9 1/3 innings.

New York's Jerry Koosman (0-1) pitched six innings, allowing five runs, all earned, and eight hits.

Foster's homer was his 12th of the season.

He hit it off Luster's first pitch.

The Reds scored three runs in the first inning.

They scored two more in the third.

The Mets scored no runs.

They had two hits.

The Reds had six hits.

The game lasted 9 1/3 innings.

The Reds won 5-0.

Luster pitched a complete game.

Koosman pitched six innings.

Foster hit 12th homer.

Billingham pitched eight innings.

Griffey and Morgan walked.

Bench's double added a run.

Geronimo singled home a run.

The Reds scored five runs.

The Mets scored no runs.

## Sox erupt for 11-run inning

BOSTON (UPI) — Butch Hobson hit a three-run homer and scored twice during an 11-run second inning which sent the Boston Red Sox to a 15-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Carlton Fisk opened Boston's wild second inning with a single. George Scott walked and Hobson reached on an error by Doug DeCinces to load the bases.

Denny Doyle followed by dumping a two-run single to left and took second on the throw home.

Hobson's homer was his 12th of the season.

He hit it off Orioles' pitcher.

The Sox scored 11 runs in the second.

Baltimore scored four runs.

The game lasted 9 1/3 innings.

The Sox won 15-4.

Fisk opened the inning.

Scott walked.

Hobson reached.

Doyle dumped a single.

Hobson hit a homer.

The Sox scored 11 runs.

Baltimore scored four.

The game lasted 9 1/3.

The Sox won 15-4.

Fisk opened the inning.

Scott walked.

Hobson reached.

Doyle dumped a single.

Hobson hit a homer.

## Padres shut out by Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a triple and a double Wednesday night to back the seven-hit pitching of Eric Rasmussen and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Reitz doubled home Keith Hernandez, who had singled, to give Rasmussen a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

Rasmussen pitched a complete game, allowing no runs, no hits, and no errors in 9 1/3 innings.

San Diego's Steve Carlton (0-1) pitched six innings, allowing three runs, all earned, and eight hits.

Reitz's triple was his 12th of the season.

He hit it off Carlton's first pitch.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the second.

The Padres scored no runs.

The game lasted 9 1/3 innings.

The Cardinals won 3-0.

Rasmussen pitched a complete game.

Carlton pitched six innings.

Reitz hit 12th triple.

Hernandez singled.

Reitz drove in two runs.

The Cardinals scored three runs.

The Padres scored no runs.

The game lasted 9 1/3.

The Cardinals won 3-0.

Rasmussen pitched a complete game.

Carlton pitched six innings.

Reitz hit 12th triple.

Hernandez singled.

## Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore Orioles	21	14	.600
	Seattle Mariners	20	15	.571
	Los Angeles Angels	19	16	.543
	California Angels	18	17	.514
	Minnesota Twins	17	18	.486
	Texas Rangers	16	19	.457
	Chicago White Sox	15	20	.429
	Detroit Tigers	14	21	.400
	New York Yankees	13	22	.370
	Toronto Blue Jays	12	23	.344
National League	Los Angeles Dodgers	22	13	.629
	San Francisco Giants	21	14	.600
	San Diego Padres	20	15	.571
	Philadelphia Phillies	19	16	.543
	Montreal Expos	18	17	.514
	St. Louis Cardinals	17	18	.486
	Atlanta Braves	16	19	.457
	Cincinnati Reds	15	20	.429
	Pittsburgh Pirates	14	21	.400
	Chicago Cubs	13	22	.370

## Giants sweep Pirates series

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Consecutive fluke doubles by Darrell Evans and Jack Clark gave the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh and a three-game sweep of the Pirates.

San Francisco's Steve Carlton (1-0) pitched a complete game, allowing two runs, one earned, and six hits in 9 1/3 innings.

Pittsburgh's Steve Carlton (0-1) pitched six innings, allowing three runs, all earned, and eight hits.

Evans' double was his 12th of the season.

He hit it off Carlton's first pitch.

The Giants scored three runs in the second.

The Pirates scored two runs.

The game lasted 9 1/3 innings.

The Giants won 3-2.

Carlton pitched a complete game.

Carlton pitched six innings.

Evans hit 12th double.

Clark doubled.

The Giants scored three runs.

The Pirates scored two runs.

The game lasted 9 1/3.

The Giants won 3-2.

Carlton pitched a complete game.

Carlton pitched six innings.

Evans hit 12th double.

Clark doubled.

## Cal nips Jays 2-1 in 13th

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Bobby Grich led off the 13th inning Wednesday night with a home run which bounced on top of the left field wall to lead the California Angels to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Grich's homer, off reliever Tom Bruno, the third of three Toronto pitchers, came on a 3-2 pitch and gave Angel reliever Dave LaRoche, who worked two perfect innings, his fourth triumph in six decisions.

Los Angeles' Don Sutton (1-2) pitched a complete game, allowing three runs, two earned, and five hits in 9 1/3 innings.

Chicago's Steve Carlton (0-1) pitched six innings, allowing four runs, three earned, and eight hits.

Sutton was ejected in the eighth inning after being examined by the umpires for a foreign substance.

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SLIDING Mike Ivie of San Diego tried to stretch a single into a double against St. Louis Wednesday night but overdid the bag and is tagged out by Garry Templeton as he tries to crawl back. Cardinals won 3-0. (UPI)

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2. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.



# Mishaps cut B-1 testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has had to cut short more than 50 of its test flights of the B-1 bomber so far because of mechanical or other problems, Air Force officials say.

But senior officials say that will not be a factor in President Carter's decision this month whether to continue production of the \$1.7 billion plane.

As of last week, according to the Air Force, the three B-1s now flying were scheduled to complete 23 out of 113 test missions over the past two years. On other occasions, described as "less than 10 percent," the planes were unable to take off because of operating problems.

But Lt. Gen. Alton D. Slay, head of research and development for the Air Force, described the B-1 test program as relatively "trouble-free," and explained:

"In the early days of any test program you have a welter of small problems. In anything as complicated as the B-1, you are bound to have more test difficulties."

Carter told congressional supporters of the bomber Tuesday that he and Defense Secretary Harold Brown would reach a "basic judgment" this month on the program's future. The President scheduled another meeting Friday with opponents, who call the B-1 uneeded, obsolescent and too costly.

Several early tests of the B-1 were aborted because of a faulty locking mechanism on the plane's movable wings, which must be swept back while in flight in order to make

the low altitude penetration of anti-aircraft defenses for which it was designed. Slay said this has been fixed.

Other malfunctions involved the engines and hydraulic and electrical systems, he said. He said none of the problems was major. He said there were "absolutely no mechanical faults uncovered."

The President indicated Tuesday he was concerned mainly with defense needs rather than costs.

"He said if he feels it is necessary for our defense, that if this is absolutely essential to keep us strong and keep us in a good negotiating position, the cost would not be an overriding factor," said Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., after the meeting.

Pentagon sources see various factors — including the uncertain outcome of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union — as favoring a decision to continue B-1 production beyond the seven already flying or under contract.

Brown has said the deciding factor would be an assessment of Soviet defenses in the 1980's.

The Air Force originally asked for 24 B-1s, which would involve an expenditure of at least \$40 billion when operating costs are added to purchase price of \$24.8 billion.

# Natural energy use gains break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee gave tentative approval Wednesday to tax breaks for people who buy solar systems or windmills to furnish some of the energy for their homes.

The 237 vote was tentative because the committee will cover the same ground later for final approval, as part of its consideration of the tax-related parts of President Carter's energy program.

Persuaded that a boost toward residential solar heating and cooling is needed now to get a market generated for such systems, the committee voted to give a credit of up to \$2,000 for expenditures of up to \$10,000, but limited to somewhat less than six years.

Carter had suggested a maximum credit of \$2,000 the first three years, \$1,500 the next two, and \$1,200 the next three, ending the program by 1985.

The committee also voted to

add windmills, which can generate electricity, to the solar systems as things eligible for the tax credit.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said of the solar-wind incentives, "The actual heat, the actual energy savings, are not that great. But if you look at the technology down the road 10 or 15 years, I think it could be a useful saving."

Rep. William Rostenkowski, D-Calif., said he is "very uneasy about tax credits" for residential solar systems "when we are giving tax disincentives to the oil industry."

In the Ways and Means Committee Tuesday, just one vote saved the administration from a humiliating defeat on the first its administration proposals to come before it.

# Bicentennial end arrives June 30

© Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The sign on the door reads "American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA)." Soon it will be the Bureau of Mines.

The "bicentennial" is over; its national headquarters is finally closing, June 30.

"It was a fabulous year," said Jean McKee, ARBA's acting administrator, surrounded by red, white and blue paraphernalia in the office.

In all, the Washington headquarters put the seal of approval on 66,000-plus projects in the United States and 30 foreign countries. McKee, then administrator John Warner, and 226 national staff workers spent days raising money with one hand and giving it out with the other. So even like the Diamondfield Jack Endurance Horse Race in Jackpot, Nev., and the Bicentennial gala in Montecarlo, Monaco, would be successful.

That was the idea — get the communities involved. "There had been a push for a world's fair type of thing," McKee said, "but people wanted to celebrate the fourth of July like they always had, at home."

So the planning and organizing was done at a local

level, not from Washington. How well did they do? "The bicentennial taught me a fundamental lesson," said Warner. "The American people are smarter than we think. Let them try to do something and they'll do it."

And over one million Americans and 12,655 communities helped do it in 1976.

An estimated 10 million leaves were planted commemorating the bicentennial. Time capsules were packed away and museums erected. It was Centennial, Wyo., What Cheer, Iowa, and Boston, Mass., working together in one giant show of nationalism.

And through it all, ARBA headquarters operated in a controlled state of chaos to oversee the bicentennial.

The office workers, some of whom traced their credentials back to Revolutionary War combat and who came from all over the nation, began to leave in September as the "bicentennial" approached the beginning of the end.

Some returned to old jobs while others who had become "bicentennial" people decided to take time off.

"Some people had strong withdrawal symptoms," said McKee. "I still wear a bicentennial bracelet and necklace."

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2468	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2469	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2470	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2471	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2472	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2473	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2474	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2475	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2476	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2477	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2478	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2479	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2480	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2481	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2482	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2483	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2484	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2485	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2486	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2487	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2488	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2489	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2490	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2491	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2492	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2493	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2494	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2495	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2496	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2497	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2498	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99
2499	6V	\$24.99	\$19.99

**INNER TUBES**  
Our Reg. 3.98 **3.53** Each  
For Most cycles

**STREET CYCLE TIRES**

Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
24x18	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x19	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x20	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x21	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x22	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x23	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x24	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x25	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x26	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x27	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x28	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x29	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x30	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x31	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x32	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x33	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x34	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x35	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x36	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x37	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x38	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x39	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x40	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x41	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x42	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x43	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x44	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x45	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x46	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x47	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x48	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x49	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x50	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x51	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x52	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x53	\$12.99	\$9.99
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24x55	\$12.99	\$9.99
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24x57	\$12.99	\$9.99
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24x59	\$12.99	\$9.99
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24x61	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x62	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x63	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x64	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x65	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x66	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x67	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x68	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x69	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x70	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x71	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x72	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x73	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x74	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x75	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x76	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x77	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x78	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x79	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x80	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x81	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x82	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x83	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x84	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x85	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x86	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x87	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x88	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x89	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x90	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x91	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x92	\$12.99	\$9.99
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24x94	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x95	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x96	\$12.99	\$9.99
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24x98	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x99	\$12.99	\$9.99

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24x30	\$12.99	\$9.99
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24x33	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x34	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x35	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x36	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x37	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x38	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x39	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x40	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x41	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x42	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x43	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x44	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x45	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x46	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x47	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x48	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x49	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x50	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x51	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x52	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x53	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x54	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x55	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x56	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x57	\$12.99	\$9.99
24x58	\$	

# horoscope

—Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to put in motion a new plan of action that can provide a greater amount of personal advancement. Take time out to visit long-time friends and discuss the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A time to engage in those activities that you especially enjoy and to put your personal life on a more ideal level.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Consult an expert before handling a financial matter. You can be especially happy now with the one you love.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Ideal day and evening to be gregarious. Making new friends is easy now, but be discriminating and choose them well.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** If you contact higher-ups now you find you can gain the prestige which you deserve. Show others you are generous.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A new plan you have in mind should be put in operation with enthusiasm to get the right results. An associate can be very helpful now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You are able to gain the support of your mate for an important plan you have in mind. Be sure to keep promises made to others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Contacting those who can assist you to get ahead faster is wise now. Be alert to situations that could lead to greater success.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are now able to get much work done if you put aside anything of a frivolous nature. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take time to plan the recreation that most pleases you—doing something thoughtful for loved one brings fine results now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be alert to new opportunities now present through which you can become more successful in the future. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Give your associates the loyalty and support they deserve and there will be greater mutual success. Be more efficient in your duties.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study your monetary situation and be sure every detail is looked into and worked out accurately. Follow an expert's advice.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she could be very successful because of the many fine ideas coursing through this mind and the ability to put them across. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible for best results. Don't neglect religion.

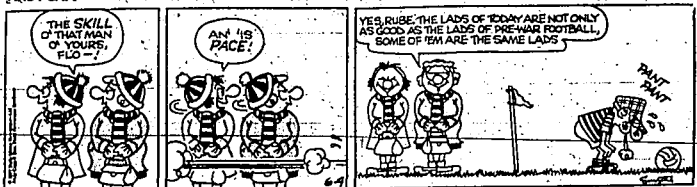
## BASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDE



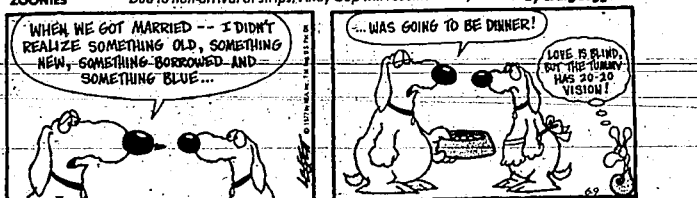
## ANDY CAPP



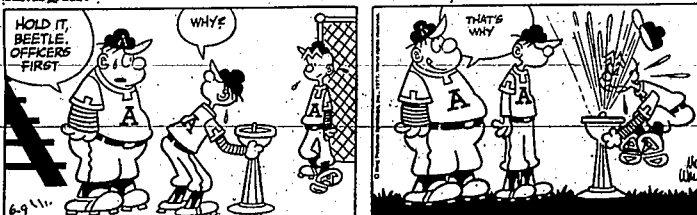
## ZOONIES

Due to non-arrival of strips, Alley Coop will resume Friday

by Craig Leggett



## BESTIE BANEY



## WIZARD OF ID



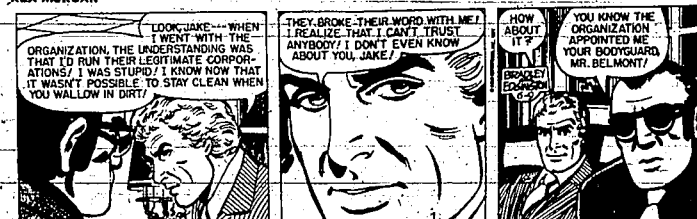
## RICK Q'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's common knowledge that none of our presidents was as fond of the great outdoors as was Teddy Roosevelt. He loved the unspoiled places, the plains and woods and mountains. Do you connect that bulky buccolic bent of his to the fact that he was the only one of our presidents born in a big town? Niagara, New York City, So do I.

It has been determined through another of those intimate surveys that fewer single men sleep in their underwear than sleep in the nude.

The bones in a horse outnumber the bones in a human by 216 to 206.

## FLUKE

Q. "I know that a 'fluke' is what it's called when you play for one thing and accidentally get another, but in what sense did the term originate?"

A. Billiards.

Item No. 415A in our Love and War man's file on marriage reads: "Marriage is not an escape or a refuge. Marriage does not guarantee security, care or love. Marriage guarantees nothing but experience."

If the water temperature isn't higher than 98 degrees F., it's technically not a hot spring, please note. And if it's not above 70 degrees F., it's not even a thermal spring.

Oldest dye known to mankind is that bluish shade called indigo.

## LANGUAGE MAN

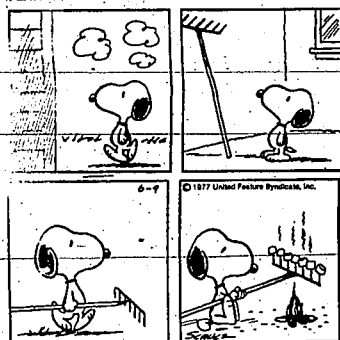
Our Language man whistles away an occasional hour trying to match up common expressions with the occupational types that originated them. Such as "Any port in a storm"—sailors. "Stick to your guns"—soldiers. "Strike while the iron is hot"—blacksmiths. "Hit below the belt"—prize fighters. Any others?

In which of these sophisticated United States will you find the municipalities of Brooklyn, East Side, Michigan City, Paris, Denmark, Rome, Cleveland, Edinburgh, Ulica, Hamburg, Sandyhook and Long Beach? If you're guessing, guess Mississippi, that's right.

Solo rapists who don't kill test out in prisons to be of above-average intelligence. Solo rapists who do kill often times are highly bright, too, but almost invariably insane. Or so says a criminologist of lengthy experience. The exception—the rapists who are stupid yet sane—are said to be the ones who run amok in small gangs of three or more.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd

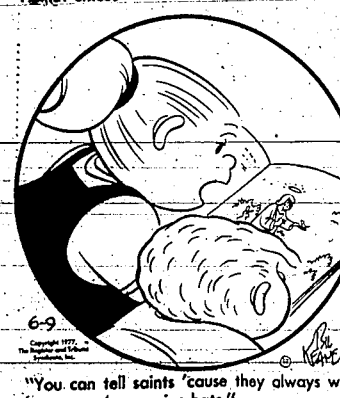
## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIES



## FAMILY CIRCUS

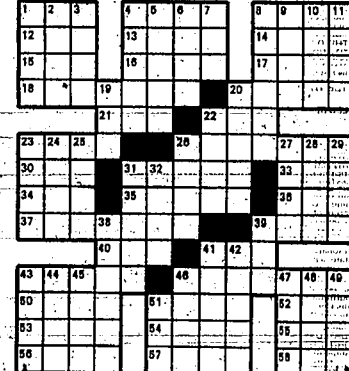


## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

- 1 Law degree (abbr.)
- 4 Close lightly
- 6 Father of Enos
- 12 Paper of
- 13 All (prefix)
- 14 Animal waste
- 15 Chemical
- 16 Friends (abbr.)
- 18 Monetary penalty
- 17 Isn't (adj.)
- 20 Helps
- 21 Tax agency
- 22 Meet West
- 23 Pure
- 24 Dignity
- 29 Precipitate
- 31 Jabber
- 32 George Garth
- 33 Same (prefix)
- 34 Made public
- 36 College degree (abbr.)
- 37 The inevitable
- 38 Blackthorn fruit
- 40 Intimate circuit
- 43 Fruit (pl.)
- 46 Nays
- 48 Father of Enos
- 51 Patch of
- 52 Figure
- 53 Parents
- 54 Redden
- 55 Flea (pl.)
- 56 Showing good judgment
- 57 Fencing sword
- 58 A kind of will
- 59 Tung
- 60 Poetic
- 61 Cadence
- 62 Ear part
- 63 Dignity
- 64 Up to now (2 wds.)
- 65 Sends out
- 66 Actress
- 67 Bankrupt
- 68 Be situated
- 69 Unable to litigate
- 70 City in
- 71 Pennsylvania fruit
- 72 Wagon
- 73 Dances
- 74 Poetic
- 75 contraction
- 76 Alleged
- 77 Stripped
- 78 Instrument
- 79 Up to now (2 wds.)
- 80 Relaxation
- 81 Pains
- 82 Not a one
- 83 Brook
- 84 Folk singer
- 85 Guthrie
- 86 Slave
- 87 Door
- 88 Skating arena
- 89 Saratoga
- 90 Suburban
- 91 Come to terms
- 92 Young dogs
- 93 Songstress
- 94 Gen
- 95 Freshly
- 96 Low tide
- 97 Giant
- 98 Ages
- 99 Down (pl.)
- 100 Corn







# GUARANTEED RESULTS SELL...

**BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STERIOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, T.V.'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ETC.!!!**

**3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.90**

**Call an AD-VISOR TODAY... 733-0931**

## Personals

**NEW LISTING.** Lucian's Portraits. Lucian Jones, photographer. 10-10 9:00 Tuesday-Friday. 528 Third Street North, Twin Falls, 733-5305.

**LADIES:** Earn your own money by giving parties in your home. Guaranteed quality jewelry at reasonable prices. Sandy Neat 734-2033.

**UNWANTED** hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Done in office by medical technician and cosmetologist. Call 734-6637.

**Now Available in Magic Valley** World famous Earl Nightingale Success Cassettes Tapes at reduced prices. Send for Free Brochure and recording. IMPROVEMENT RESOURCES, P.O. Box 606, Twin Falls.

## Jobs of Interest

**WALGREEN AGENCY** is looking for an individual with imagination to call on selected independently owned retail drug stores. You must like traveling, people, have knowledge of retailing, be able to discuss advantages of Walgreen's, and be willing to work a week. We furnish car and pay all your expenses. This is NOT a route sales job. You determine your income. If you are interested in this challenging opportunity with a future please send a brief resume of your qualifications to: Walgreen's Agency, P.O. Box 417, Littleton, Colorado 80123.

**ACCOUNTANT** - If you have an accounting degree with related work experience, we have an excellent career opportunity for you as Assistant Office Manager at our Burley, ID, factory office. Salary open. Please send resume including salary history to: The Amalgamated Sugar Co., Attn: J.R. Dunbar, P.O. Box 1520, Ogden, Utah, 84402. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

**HIGHLY** desirable product. Locally manufactured. Commission sales for experienced salesmen. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-1432.

## Jobs of Interest

**AGGRESSIVE** sales person needed for interior decorating. Sales experience a must. Call Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-1432.

**FOOD AND COCKTAIL** waitress needed. Apply in person at Allway Motel desk.

**WANTED** G.M. service manager, experience preferred, but not necessary. Group insurance, paid vacation, top salary. Send resume to P.O. Box 896 Burley, Idaho 83318.

**DAYTIME BARTENDER** wanted immediately. Call 733-2339.

**GRANDMA SITTER:** Light housekeeping, board, room plus compensations. Sun Valley area. Call 733-6388 or 734-8331 for particulars.

**WANTED:** young round farm hand to irrigate pasture and do some field work. Will also work with cattle. Nice 3 bedroom home. 543-4992.

**RESPONSIBLE** self sufficient couple needed immediately to operate isolated ranch. Year around job, small salary, live in log cabin or your own trailer. 507070000 to Box V3, Times-News, Idaho.

**SECRETARY, RECEPTIONIST,** general office skills. Call Dorthea, 733-1432, The Job Shop.

**SEVEN ELEVEN** shop taking applications for part time and full time sales help. Applicant must be 16 or older. Please apply in person at store or corner of Washington and Fluer Ave.

**COMPANION** to live-in with lady. Able to care for herself. Call Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-1432.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** for local restaurant and lounge. Excellent career opportunity with fast expanding company. Must have restaurant and/or lounge experience. Take charge of personnel. All applications strictly confidential. Write Box 142 c/o Times-News.

**Now Taking Applications** for Journeyman Body man, excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply in Person, Koo Hansen Chevrolet.

**RESPONSIBLE FEED** truck drivers, to feed cattle. Call 6:30 a.m. after 7:00 p.m. 532-4564. Chuck Christensen.

**TANLEY HOME** products needs three dealerships or parttime. For interview call 543-4918.

**SMALL DAYCARE** use your knowledge in your spare time. \$100-1200 weekly. No investment. Box 142 c/o Times-News.

**WE HAVE** sales positions in several fields. Salary and commission for experienced salesmen. Call Kay or Dorthea at The Job Shop, 733-1432.

**CITY CLERK** position open in Wendell. Knowledge of uniform accounting for public City helpful but not necessary. Knowledge of Burroughs Bookkeeping machine. Applications may be filed at City Hall, Wendell, Idaho.

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER** needed. Must have good background in bookkeeping. Equal Opportunity Employer. 734-0000 or send resume to P.O. Box 977, Twin Falls.

**NOW HIRING** inside summer help at A&W Root Beer. Must be neat and clean. Call 733-3451.

**WANTED** part-time RN and LPN, day shift, salary open with fringe benefits. Contact Magic Valley Manor, P.O. Box 306, Wendell, 536-5571.

**WORK OVERSEAS.** Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

## Jobs of Interest

**APPLICATIONS** are being taken for Executive Director of the Magic Valley Y.W.C.A. This person would be responsible for Program planning, Physical management, staff supervision, and administration. College degree preferred but not necessary. Experience in related field. Applications available at the Y.W.C.A.

**INCOME UNLIMITED** - Wanted - Food supplement dealers to recruit, train and supervise salesmen in the Twin Falls, Burley area. Farm experience preferred. Call Bob at (801) 563-0400, or Box 753-1152.

**PART TIME ONLY.** Must be able to work 8:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1/2 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

**PART-TIME GIRL,** hours flexible. Must have transcription experience. Part time Typing. An International Company. If interested call 733-9421.

**COUPLE,** preferable Social Security age, to manage Servo Utility gas station. SALARY, fringe benefits, air conditioning, living quarters, all utilities supplied, CABLE "TV". Box 3300 Times-News, Idaho.

**TROY NATIONAL** is now hiring mature women interested in full time employment to do menial typing, sorting and to work in the network department. Apply 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

**WANTED:** Tire Man for an up and coming company. Fringe benefits plus vacations Good salary. Need not apply unless experienced. Send resume to Box 2-3 Times-News.

**TWO MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS** needed and one part-time lab aide. Contact Phil Hansen, 234-4301. St. Benedict's Hospital, or send resume.

**BODY AND PARTS** man needed. Electric experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 301, Twin Falls.

**MANAGER TRAINEES** Restaurant Chain needs energetic individuals. Full time. \$540 per month starting salary. Send resume to Restaurant, P.O. Box 758, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

**YOUNG FORD COUNTRY** Needs experienced, neat, aggressive type person to sell new and used vehicles.

**Top pay plan, demo plan; insurance plan. IF INTERESTED CONTACT -**

**LARRY MCMURDIE AT YOUNG FORD COUNTRY BURLEY, IDAHO**

**38 Employment Agencies**

**NEW HORIZONS AGENCY** Immediate openings in these choice jobs:

**SALES PERSONNEL** Must have experience.

• RETAIL: \$850-\$900. Best fringe, experience required.

• OUTSIDE: \$650-\$750. Base plus commission, car and travel expense furnished.

• SALES MANAGER. \$10,000. Good opportunity for right person.

• CLERK TYPIST. \$475-\$500. Good typing, spelling, grammar.

• DENTAL ASSISTANT. \$2.50-\$3.25 an hour. Experience required.

• WAREHOUSE WORKER. \$625-\$675. Good fringes.

• SHOP WORKER. \$575-\$550. Tire repair and sales ability needed.

• COOK. \$2.75-\$3.25 an hour. 6:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Rotates weekends off.

• PART-TIME GENERAL LABOR. \$3.05 an hour.

An established, locally owned and operated PERSONNEL SERVICE. Our lower fees are based on salary. MANY EMPLOYER PAID FEES.

Virginia Bonnell, Owner INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING 409 Shoshone, Room 10, 734-8844

## Jobs of Interest

**SALES ORIENTED** people to manage temporary fireworks stands. Liberal commission with guaranteed. Earn that extra vacation cash. Must be self-motivated. Phone 734-6226, Mr. Matthews.

**EXPERIENCED** Beautician wanted. Erica Dean's Beauty Salon, 114 South Broadway, 543-5602, 543-5603.

**MILKER** wanted for large dairy. Salary negotiable with experience. Holstein Farms, 324-3438 or 733-1053 after 5 p.m.

**COSMETOLOGIST** - WANTED. Apply at The Hair Art or call 733-6508.

**KENO TRAINEES** Must be 21 years or older. Opportunity for steady employment, paid vacations, hospital insurance.

**Contact: General Manager GUY KEE CLUB 93**

Call Collect, 702-755-2341 or apply in Person.

**NEED Responsible** Young Person for occasional summer work. Call 734-7915.

**SALESMAN** Leads furnished. Well established national company. All benefits, no travel. Send resume to Box 733-2421.

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY** We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least High School graduate and have a car. Ralocan may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. Gueorguian at 733-8406. Capital Financial Services, 271 ANNE North-Twin Falls.

**ANALOGOUS OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**AVON** NEED EXTRA CASH? The earnings are good — your hours are flexible when you're on Avon Representative. Call: 733-7413 or Write to: Phyllis McInturf, Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

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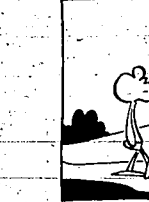
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Virginia Bonnell, Owner INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING 409 Shoshone, Room 10, 734-8844

## EEK & MEER



## Jobs of Interest

**WORKING CHIEF,** your round 1970-1971. Excellent salary, conditions with company benefits. Send resume to Box 3-3, Times-News.

**NEED Responsible** Young Person for occasional summer work. Call 734-7915.

**SALESMAN** Leads furnished. Well established national company. All benefits, no travel. Send resume to Box 733-2421.

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY** We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least High School graduate and have a car. Ralocan may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. Gueorguian at 733-8406. Capital Financial Services, 271 ANNE North-Twin Falls.

**ANALOGOUS OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**AVON** NEED EXTRA CASH? The earnings are good — your hours are flexible when you're on Avon Representative. Call: 733-7413 or Write to: Phyllis McInturf, Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

**MANAGER TRAINEES** Restaurant Chain needs energetic individuals. Full time. \$540 per month starting salary. Send resume to Restaurant, P.O. Box 758, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

**YOUNG FORD COUNTRY** Needs experienced, neat, aggressive type person to sell new and used vehicles.

**Top pay plan, demo plan; insurance plan. IF INTERESTED CONTACT -**

**LARRY MCMURDIE AT YOUNG FORD COUNTRY BURLEY, IDAHO**

**38 Employment Agencies**

**NEW HORIZONS AGENCY** Immediate openings in these choice jobs:

**SALES PERSONNEL** Must have experience.

• RETAIL: \$850-\$900. Best fringe, experience required.

• OUTSIDE: \$650-\$750. Base plus commission, car and travel expense furnished.

• SALES MANAGER. \$10,000. Good opportunity for right person.

• CLERK TYPIST. \$475-\$500. Good typing, spelling, grammar.

• DENTAL ASSISTANT. \$2.50-\$3.25 an hour. Experience required.

• WAREHOUSE WORKER. \$625-\$675. Good fringes.

• SHOP WORKER. \$575-\$550. Tire repair and sales ability needed.

• COOK. \$2.75-\$3.25 an hour. 6:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Rotates weekends off.

• PART-TIME GENERAL LABOR. \$3.05 an hour.

An established, locally owned and operated PERSONNEL SERVICE. Our lower fees are based on salary. MANY EMPLOYER PAID FEES.

Virginia Bonnell, Owner INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING 409 Shoshone, Room 10, 734-8844

## Jobs of Interest

**ADULT PERSON** OR PERSONS to manage apartments for rent. Bonanza 733-0708 after 5:30 p.m. appointment.

**FULL TIME** chair-side dental assistant. 733-7566. Experienced only, must apply.

**MAN NEEDED** for route sales. This is a highly desirable company, and products. Great opportunity for advancement. Salary PLUS commission. Call 733-7152, The Job Shop.

**PART-TIME** girl, 18-30 years old, to act as receptionist. Must type - Hours 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Write Box V-3, Times-News, giving particulars and where you can be reached.

**BABYSITTERS & Child Care** BABYSITTING any age, hot lunches. Tender loving care. 734-4078.

**BABYSITTING** lovely home, fenced yard, swing set and sand box. 734-2874.

**BABYSITTER** needed in my home 2 afternoons a week. Near Harrison School. 734-4718 or 733-7630.

**I will babysit** for working mothers. 734-3199.

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**WANTED:** Drop-in Electric Range, 734-8928.

**WASHER and Dryer:** good condition. Phone 734-4006.

**WASHER-DRYER:** Frigidaire, black type, only 24" wide, good, new warranty, \$439. Call 733-7111.

**DISHWASHER:** Frigidaire, front load, portable, white, dishwasher, excellent condition, \$99.95. Call 733-7111.

**AUTOMATIC WASHER:** GE, real nice and clean, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$99.95. Call 733-7111.

**18 CUBIC FOOT Refrigerator:** bottom freezer, after 5 p.m. Phone 733-5995.

**USED 32" HOTPOINT** refrigerator, good condition. Phone 734-7417.

**Four Sater:** Whirlpool self-cleaning oven \$100, Kitchenaid dishwasher \$300, Whirlpool gas dryer \$100. 734-8173.

**PORTABLE Kitchenaid Dishwasher:** Avocado, like new. 734-8088 after 5:30 or weekends.

**4 INCH Electric range:** 30-inch electric range, refrigerated air conditioner. Call 734-8468 after 5 p.m.

**18 CUBIC FOOT side by side, copperline:** excellent condition. Phone 734-7761.

**NEW 12 Heating & Air Conditioning**

**LENNOX** gas down flow, 32,000 BTU's. Also Sears wall, 30,000 BTU's. Call 733-9281.

**4000 P.M.**

**FOR SALE:** 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Like New. 734-5575.

**LENNOX FURNACE** for sale, natural gas, 187,500 BTU, excellent condition. Call 734-4884.

**NEW 12 Heating & Air Conditioning**

**DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS**

2x4 Studs ..... '96

4x8 Wall Paneling ..... \$3.49

2x6 Joists ..... \$2.88

2x8 No. 4 Cedar ..... \$2.18

4x10 9' Asphalt Coated Sheeting ..... \$2.88

8-1/2x11-3/4" Fiberglass Insulation ..... 111 Sq. Ft.

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Saturdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**

2000 N. 1st St. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Phone 733-7111

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox



"Get a power mower, son. At least half the time your wife tells you to mow the grass, I'll be in the shop!"

**CONCRETE FORMING.** All types of concrete work. John Lutz Builders. 733-7355.

**SURPLUS ROOF TRUSS SALE!**

1/2 PRICE

Sizes from 14 ft. to 35 ft.

Available at all 3 VOLVO LOCATIONS.

Twin Falls ..... 733-5571

Jerome ..... 324-4321

Burley ..... 678-8368

**Garage Sales**

**JUNE 10 and 11, 9 to 5, 415 Filer Avenue - West.** Children's clothing, books, old refrigerator, miscellaneous, grab bags.

**8 FAMILY** patio sale, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. lots of furniture, clothes, toys, pictures, books, headboard, clock, bed, fireplace, and much more. 282 Casswell.

**GARAGE SALE:** 18 MM projector, vacuum cleaner, phone, tape player, typewriter, and miscellaneous. 205 Desert View Drive. 733-8844.

**YARD SALE:** Friday after 4, all day Saturday and Sunday. Buckle makers, clothes and miscellaneous. 2 miles south and 1/2 mile east of the Motor-Vu Corner.

**5 FAMILY SALE:** Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., toys, appliances, furniture, yard, kids and ladies clothing. 725 Riverview Drive, Twin.

**Garage Sale:** 2015 Sherry Lane, Friday and Saturday. Tires, Gun, odds and ends.

**YARD SALE:** Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5, 1527 Richardson Drive, Baby & miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE:** Lots of children's things, 275 Taylor, Thursday and Friday, 9-5.

**NEIGHBORHOOD SALE:** June 8, 9, 10th, 9-6. Washer, dryer, clothes and odds and ends. Miscellaneous. 905 Rosemont, Twin.

**YARD SALE:** Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5, 773 Newbury, new sub-division by Harrison School.

**MATERNITY:** children's, women's clothing, jewelry, shoes, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 4x14, 4x16, 4x18, 4x20, 4x22, 4x24, 4x26, 4x28, 4x30, 4x32, 4x34, 4x36, 4x38, 4x40, 4x42, 4x44, 4x46, 4x48, 4x50, 4x52, 4x54, 4x56, 4x58, 4x60, 4x62, 4x64, 4x66, 4x68, 4x70, 4x72, 4x74, 4x76, 4x78, 4x80, 4x82, 4x84, 4x86, 4x88, 4x90, 4x92, 4x94, 4x96, 4x98, 4x100, 4x102, 4x104, 4x106, 4x108, 4x110, 4x112, 4x114, 4x116, 4x118, 4x120, 4x122, 4x124, 4x126, 4x128, 4x130, 4x132, 4x134, 4x136, 4x138, 4x140, 4x142, 4x144, 4x146, 4x148, 4x150, 4x152, 4x154, 4x156, 4x158, 4x160, 4x162, 4x164, 4x166, 4x168, 4x170, 4x172, 4x174, 4x176, 4x178, 4x180, 4x182, 4x184, 4x186, 4x188, 4x190, 4x192, 4x194, 4x196, 4x198, 4x200, 4x202, 4x204, 4x206, 4x208, 4x210, 4x212, 4x214, 4x216, 4x218, 4x220, 4x222, 4x224, 4x226, 4x228, 4x230, 4x232, 4x234, 4x236, 4x238, 4x240, 4x242, 4x244, 4x246, 4x248, 4x250, 4x252, 4x254, 4x256, 4x258, 4x260, 4x262, 4x264, 4x266, 4x268, 4x270, 4x272, 4x274, 4x276, 4x278, 4x280, 4x282, 4x284, 4x286, 4x288, 4x290, 4x292, 4x294, 4x296, 4x298, 4x300, 4x302, 4x304, 4x306, 4x308, 4x310, 4x312, 4x314, 4x316, 4x318, 4x320, 4x322, 4x324, 4x326, 4x328, 4x330, 4x332, 4x334, 4x336, 4x338, 4x340, 4x342, 4x344, 4x346, 4x348, 4x350, 4x352, 4x354, 4x356, 4x358, 4x360, 4x362, 4x364, 4x366, 4x368, 4x370, 4x372, 4x374, 4x376, 4x378, 4x380, 4x382, 4x384, 4x386, 4x388, 4x390, 4x392, 4x394, 4x396, 4x398, 4x400, 4x402, 4x404, 4x406, 4x408, 4x410, 4x412, 4x414, 4x416, 4x418, 4x420, 4x422, 4x424, 4x426, 4x428, 4x430, 4x432, 4x434, 4x436, 4x438, 4x440, 4x442, 4x444, 4x446, 4x448, 4x450, 4x452, 4x454, 4x456, 4x458, 4x460, 4x462, 4x464, 4x466, 4x468, 4x470, 4x472, 4x474, 4x476, 4x478, 4x480, 4x482, 4x484, 4x486, 4x488, 4x490, 4x492, 4x494, 4x496, 4x498, 4x500, 4x502, 4x504, 4x506, 4x508, 4x510, 4x512, 4x514, 4x516, 4x518, 4x520, 4x522, 4x524, 4x526, 4x528, 4x530, 4x532, 4x534, 4x536, 4x538, 4x540, 4x542, 4x544, 4x546, 4x548, 4x550, 4x552, 4x554, 4x556, 4x558, 4x560, 4x562, 4x564, 4x566, 4x568, 4x570, 4x572, 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4x860, 4x862, 4x864, 4x866, 4x868, 4x870, 4x872, 4x874, 4x876, 4x878, 4x880, 4x882, 4x884, 4x886, 4x888, 4x890, 4x892, 4x894, 4x896, 4x898, 4x900, 4x902, 4x904, 4x906, 4x908, 4x910, 4x912, 4x914, 4x916, 4x918, 4x920, 4x922, 4x924, 4x926, 4x928, 4x930, 4x932, 4x934, 4x936, 4x938, 4x940, 4x942, 4x944, 4x946, 4x948, 4x950, 4x952, 4x954, 4x956, 4x958, 4x960, 4x962, 4x964, 4x966, 4x968, 4x970, 4x972, 4x974, 4x976, 4x978, 4x980, 4x982, 4x984, 4x986, 4x988, 4x990, 4x992, 4x994, 4x996, 4x998, 4x1000, 4x1002, 4x1004, 4x1006, 4x1008, 4x1010, 4x1012, 4x1014, 4x1016, 4x1018, 4x1020, 4x1022, 4x1024, 4x1026, 4x1028, 4x1030, 4x1032, 4x1034, 4x1036, 4x1038, 4x1040, 4x1042, 4x1044, 4x1046, 4x1048, 4x1050, 4x1052, 4x1054, 4x1056, 4x1058, 4x1060, 4x1062, 4x1064, 4x1066, 4x1068, 4x1070, 4x1072, 4x1074, 4x1076, 4x1078, 4x1080, 4x1082, 4x1084, 4x1086, 4x1088, 4x1090, 4x1092, 4x1094, 4x1096, 4x1098, 4x1100, 4x1102, 4x1104, 4x1106, 4x1108, 4x1110, 4x1112, 4x1114, 4x1116, 4x1118, 4x1120, 4x1122, 4x1124, 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EFFECTIVE JUNE 10 - JUNE 16

# INFLATION FIGHTING SAVINGS

## FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER AT GROVER'S PAY & PACK

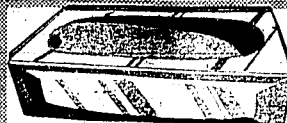
### BRIGGS COMPETITIVE CLOSET



- Efficient flushing action
- Attractive Styling
- Fits the most popular rough in size — 12 inch

No. 7030/7260 — IN GOLD

**\$39<sup>75</sup>**  
A FIRST GRADE QUALITY



### BRIGGS "PENDANT" TUB

- 15 1/4" high, 30" wide, 60" long.
- High density foam underlay insulates, deadens sound, and rigidly supports the bottom.

IN WHITE... **\$64<sup>50</sup>**

### FLUIDMASTER BALLCOCKS

- Eliminates toilet squeaks, hisses and whistles.
- Eliminates toilet float and arm.
- Fits most tanks except for some one piece toilets
- Corrosion resistant.

**\$4<sup>39</sup>**  
NOW...

### TROUBLE LIGHT



A long life trouble light assembly at a reasonable price.

- 25 foot braided copper wire cord with acid, oil and alkali resistant covering.
- Switch and side outlet
- Unbreakable Shield • Unbreakable Handle.

ONLY... **\$3<sup>95</sup>**

### LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

- All copper conductors
- Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths (no spilt coils)

250' - 12-2 With Ground **\$18<sup>95</sup>**



### GARDEN HOSES



- 4 ply reinforced vinyl all weather hose
- Works at different cold temperatures
- Fully guaranteed.

5/8" DIAMETER — 50 FT. LONG  
REG. \$5.95... NOW **\$4<sup>95</sup>**

### WRAP-AROUND FLUORESCENT

- Use where style makes a difference
- Extruded diamond prismatic polystyrene diffuser wraps around giving better field of illumination.
- Only 3 1/8" thick, easy to install.

No. WTA240-2-Tube Fixture

**\$23<sup>49</sup>**  
NOW... TUBES... ONLY **\$1<sup>29</sup>** EA.

### POLY PIPE



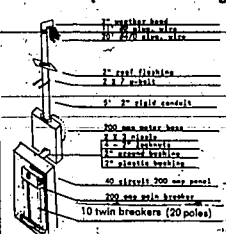
- Light weight and flexible for ease of handling.
- Low initial material and installation costs
- Long length coils available — less fittings to make up
- Resists electrolytic corrosion, rust, chemical attack, and scale build ups.

NSF APPROVED IRRIGATION GRADE

NSF APPROVED 80 PSI PIPE  
3/4" ... **\$8<sup>29</sup>** per 100 ft.  
1" ... **\$12<sup>05</sup>** per 100 ft.  
IRRIGATION GRADE 80 PSI PIPE  
3/4" ... **\$5<sup>95</sup>** per 100 ft.  
1" ... **\$8<sup>95</sup>** per 100 ft.

### 200-AMP HOME SERVICE

You also are afforded the protection and convenience of a main disconnect breaker which shuts off the entire panel with a single switch.



This is our recommended service for the average three-bedroom home. In this area where electrical power is one of the most economical energies, it is probable that electricity will be or become the method of heating. This service provides plenty of room for the circuits necessary to accommodate individual room heat and all the branch circuits required to adequately service the modern home.

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**  
ONLY...

### KINKEAD TEMPERED GLASS BYPASS ENCLOSURE

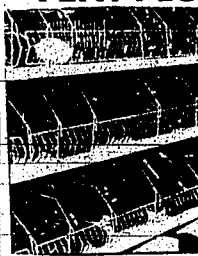


- Silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning.
- Impact resistant tempered glass panels.
- Quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers
- Built-in anodized aluminum towel bars.

No. 600-60  
**\$40<sup>95</sup>**  
NOW... (We also stock the finest in shower and tub enclosures by HOLCOM. Custom sizes and styles available by special order.)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO RETAIL PURCHASES.

### A.R.S. PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT PLUMBING PIPE



- Strong, durable, lifetime material
- Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading.
- Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material.
- We'll help you with your plans.

### PIPE SPECIALS!

1 1/2" ... **37<sup>c</sup>** 3" ... **69<sup>c</sup>**  
2" ... **54<sup>c</sup>** 4" ... **\$1<sup>18</sup>**

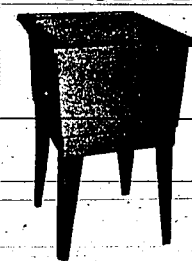


### COPPER WATER SYSTEMS

- Offers life of the house durability.
- Cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary.

1/2 inch Type L Soft... **53<sup>c</sup>** per ft. (By the 60' Roll)  
1/2 inch Type M Hard... **33<sup>c</sup>** per ft. (By the 20' Length)  
3/4 inch Type L Soft... **\$1<sup>23</sup>** per ft. (By the 60' Roll)  
3/4 inch Type M Hard... **54<sup>c</sup>** per ft. (By the 20' Length)

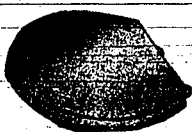
### POLY LAUNDRY TUB



- Made of poly propylene, which resists impact better than any material used to make laundry tubs. Ribbed bottom and reinforced rim provides structural strength.
- Impervious to gasoline, bleaches, turpentine, and boiling water.
- Better than 21 gallon capacity.
- With stand and integral drain.

No. 14K... NOW **\$16<sup>98</sup>**

### MILBRO WHITE WOOD SEATS



- Sturdy molded construction with durable hinge.
- Good quality in an economy toilet seat.

IN WHITE... **\$37<sup>9</sup>**

### DELUXE WATER-SAVING SHOWER HEAD

- 3 gallons per minute flow control regardless of how high the incoming pressure.
- Cuts water and fuel costs
- Adjusts from needle spray to heavy wash.
- Solid brass construction.



**\$17<sup>05</sup>**  
NOW...

### THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON SERVICES!

We offer the finest old-fashioned individual service where you are waited on in your turn by a friendly knowledgeable clerk. Our clerks are trained so they can provide detailed information about any product we sell. In-store signing programs serve as reminders and outline product features.

**FREE** take along "How To Do It Yourself" Sheets on more than 30 subjects extend our helpful service right to your job.



LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

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## PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC. KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:30 • SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

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