

# Times News

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## today

### In before deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter beat — by hours — the extended deadline for filing his 1976 income tax return.

The White House announced Wednesday, the date of the extended deadline, that Carter had complied with the 60-day postponement he won from the IRS back in April. The President asked for more time because of the complexities of his form.

It also was learned last week that Carter's 1975 return, in which he took a \$40,000 investment credit as his share of a new peanut shelter, is undergoing an IRS audit.

### Weather



SUNNY

Ideal  
for end  
of Spring  
— Page 14

### Magic Valley

VIEWS DIFFER: Local school administrators and a national researcher disagree on grade inflation in Twin Falls. Page 13.

PLANT PUSHED: The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has been urged by a Potato Growers of Idaho official to encourage establishment of a potato processing plant in Jerome. Page 13.

POWER CUT ASKED: The Idaho Water Right Defense Fund has asked the Public Utilities Commission to cut Idaho Power Co. rates. Page 13.

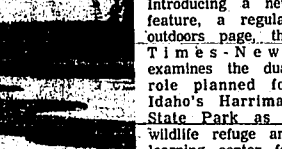
IN TROUBLE: The Idaho Health Systems Agency is in danger of being scrapped. Page 13.

### People

NO BUYERS: No serious buyers have been located for the historical site where Judge Roy Bean dispensed justice and whiskey in the 1800s. Page 6.

### Sports

NEW FEATURE: Introducing a new feature, a regular outdoors page, the Times-News examines the dual role planned for Idaho's Harriman State Park as a wildlife refuge and learning center for visitors. Page 31.



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## Plus for Laetrile—maybe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Experiments with mice at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research have turned up a possible plus for the controversial drug Laetrile — It won't cure breast cancer but it appeared to keep it from spreading into the lungs 8 out of 10 cases.

Dr. Robert A. Good, president of the institute, Wednesday released a review of research with Laetrile by Dr. S. Kanematsu Suglura — a Sloan-Kettering scientist for 60 years. He said work with mice cannot be used to evaluate the alleged pain-relieving qualities claimed by Laetrile promoters, or affirm the nutritional therapy they say is part of their attack on

cancer. But release of the report was coupled with a recommendation that field trials be started on human cancer victims.

Suglura, who said he found Laetrile helpful in keeping out of 10 cases of breast cancer in mice from spreading into the lungs, was asked what he would recommend if his daughter had breast cancer.

"Surgery, chemotherapy and Laetrile," he said.

"If you had cancer yourself, would you take Laetrile," he was asked.

"It couldn't hurt and it might help," he said.

Suglura, a native of Japan, said many doctors

believe his findings are valid, but fellow scientists at Sloan-Kettering said they do not place much scientific credence in his work with Laetrile because it has not been duplicated.

Suglura told United Press International this is the first time in 60 years that scientists at the Institute have not been able to duplicate his work.

"It is unusual," he said. "I will stick by my research."

In the review of research released Wednesday, the Institute had this to say about Suglura's work:

"Suglura ... believes Laetrile is not a curative,

but a palliative agent.

"He bases this, on his own observations reported with his experiments which include inhibition of lung metastases, temporary initial stoppage of growth of small primaries (original tumors), inhibition of the appearance of new tumors and the better health and appearance of treated mice."

Suglura said he was told he could speak freely to reporters, despite his differences with the Institute's official position that Laetrile is useless against cancer in mice.

Asked his personal opinion about Laetrile, Suglura replied: "Let the people decide."

## Warrant out in 'Y' fund loss

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Deborah A. Hensen, former director of the Twin Falls YWCA, on 12 counts of embezzlement in connection with the disappearance of about \$2,600 from "Y" coffers.

In a complaint signed by Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, Hensen is charged with embezzling the money during a 10- to 12-month period, Qualls said today.

Hensen resigned as director Friday, May 27, leaving "Y" board members shocked and unsure why she left.

"It wasn't until after she left that we first had a chance to look at the books, because she had had them in her possession all the time," board vice-president Joline Tuma said this morning.

She said police were called in to look at the books during the weekend after Hensen left.

Hensen apparently left the day after she resigned.

"She left Saturday," said a former woman housemate, who asked not to be identified. The housemate said she did not think Hensen would come back because "she took most of her stuff with her."

Board members had been reluctant to discuss why Hensen left, though one who asked not to be identified, said she may have left because of a "personality conflict" with board president Terry Castaneda.

Castaneda has refused to comment.

The "Y" board has hired Sally Molyneux, Kimberly, former "Y" director, to work part-time as director until a new director can be selected, Tuma said. Tuma said the board will continue accepting applications until July 1.

## Price fixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than two dozen confidential documents made public today confirmed the existence of an international cartel of producers to fix uranium prices and Gulf Oil Co. participation through operations in Canada.

A House Commerce subcommittee investigating the matter released the material despite Gulf's appeal for secrecy and began hearings today with subpoenaed testimony from Jerry McAfee, Gulf president and board chairman.

McAfee said his company had done nothing wrong.



## Young aquanaut

# Young Cletus turns 'sub'

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cletus Goble Jr. does a mean "frog kick" and loves to swim underwater.

He is Magic Valley's youngest swimmer, and his instructor calls him her best student.

This potential Olympian of the future started testing the waters just 10 weeks ago at the age of 6 months.

This spring Bonnie and Cletus Goble decided to enroll their infant son in the Twin Falls YWCA's swimming program — where instructor Georgina Slevers teaches a "Mother and Me" class for tots from 6 months to 3 years old.

"If you wait until they're 3 or 4 years old, they'll be afraid of the water, but when they're young, they have no fear," Slevers says.

"It's a pretty natural thing when they're little," she adds, and the mothers in her class agree.

Debbie Baldwin, Hansen, like the Gobles, enrolled her daughter, Devri, for the 10-week course when her baby was 6

months old.

"After about the third class, she just took right to it," Mrs. Baldwin says. "They learn to hold their breaths really fast."

Apparently, many mothers feel like quitters after the first class, because the children almost always respond less than enthusiastically.

"He was petrified," Mrs. Goble says about her son. "He was yelling and screaming, and I threatened to quit."

To everyone's surprise, at his second lesson Cletus not only didn't cry, he learned to hold his breath underwater.

In the "Mother and Me" classes, the first thing a baby learns is to hold his breath. The mothers accomplish this by submerging with their babies on the count of three.

"At first, he didn't know what that meant," Mrs. Goble says. "But babies aren't dumb. They pick up a lot of things." She also praises Slevers highly.

"I give her a lot of credit, because she gives the mothers confidence," Mrs. Goble says. "Just by inducing confidence in me, she induces it in little Cletus."

After learning to hold their breaths and to kick their legs, babies are ready to perform other feats of aquatic skill. They learn to swim six to eight feet underwater to their mothers and to swim up and float on their backs after "crawling" or "being dropped into the water."

The kids and mothers also play games, which make the classes more fun for the older ones in this young group. One favorite is "ring around the rosie." After the chant of "all fall down" at the end of the rhyme, everyone submerges.

The most valuable lesson young Cletus has learned is to float on his back, his mother says. "She remembers a local tragedy that took place recently when a young child wandered away from his mother and drowned in an irrigation ditch."

"I just thought he might have had more of a chance," Mrs. Goble says, "because, like with Cletus, they teach them to go under and then float on their backs."

Son 8-month-old Cletus will take to the water for his second semester of swimming even though he is barely learning to crawl and speak.

## Bridge aid set

BOISE (UPI) — Destruction of a 488-foot bridge across Rock Creek near Twin Falls prompted Gov. John V. Evans today to proclaim an emergency in Twin Falls County.

The bridge, 2½ miles northwest of the Twin Falls city limits, was destroyed by a range fire on March 23. Estimates show it will cost \$1.5 million to replace the wood and steel structure.

In his emergency proclamation, Evans said the loss of the bridge "has disrupted the farm to market pattern and has caused a great deal of out-of-direction travel and time delay to highway users, in and around Twin Falls County."

Evans said immediate repair and reconstruction of the bridge "is vital to the security, wellbeing and health of the citizens of the State of Idaho."



## Elected

SOVIET Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was elected president of the Soviet Union today. He succeeds Nikolai Podgorny, who held the office 11 years before being ousted May 31. The election came at the opening of the Soviet national parliament. (UPI)

## Newsman free to leave USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet KGB secret police told American correspondent Robert C. Toth today their investigation was finished and he is free to leave the Soviet Union.

The 48-year-old veteran Los Angeles Times reporter promptly made plans to leave for London on Friday — the day he had originally planned to leave at the end of his three-year tour of duty in Moscow.

Toth, who was arrested last Saturday and accused of receiving secret information from a Soviet scientist, spent a total of 13 hours under interrogation by Soviet police and prosecution officials.

Toth told fellow journalists a KGB officer telephoned him Thursday morning with the news.

"They said I am no longer needed and I can go

when I want," Toth said.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow filed a strong protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry Tuesday over Toth's treatment, charging the action was "a serious step by Soviet authorities to harass and intimidate U.S. correspondents in the exercise of their profession."

Toth said his interrogators produced every story he had ever written on Soviet scientific topics and questioned him at length about them.

They also probed his contacts with such Soviet dissidents as jailed Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky, who has been accused of being a spy for the CIA and faces trial on charges of treason.

Toth's arrest and subsequent questioning was touched off by his contact with Soviet scientist Valery Petyukov, who had telephoned Toth and asked him to meet on a Moscow street.

Toth said Petyukov had just handed him an article on the subject of parapsychology — the study of extra-sensory perception, mental telepathy and psychokinesis — when Gorbachev's agents moved in and arrested both men.

He was questioned for three hours Saturday and was told the article by Petyukov described a subject that was under study in secret Soviet installations.

The movie against Toth — the correspondent and many others suspected it was a deliberate "setup" by the KGB — was unprecedented in recent years. Western diplomats believed it may have been staged to bolster the Soviets' human rights debate at the Belgrade conference and to intimidate Soviet dissidents and foreign journalists here.



## Group to elect director

BOISE (UPI) — Although directors of the Idaho Wheat Association didn't come out Wednesday with an endorsement of the executive director of the State Wheat Commission, they didn't back one of the commissioners trying to oust him.

The directors selected three nominees which will be submitted to the governor. Missing from the list was the name of Sam Tyler, Tensed, who was one of three State Wheat Commission members who voted to dump Executive Director Harold West, Boise.

Association President Robert Geddes, Preston, said while there was no vote taken in favor of West, the tone was favorable to his retention.

West came under attack earlier this month from three of the five Idaho Wheat Commission members. They called for his removal. They didn't give a reason, other than to say that it was time for a change in direction of the association.

After a closed session of the directors, Geddes announced that the name of Tyler, whose appointment to the commission expires at the end of the month, was not included on the list of three nominations which will be submitted to the governor.

He called the effort to remove West from the job "politically motivated." Geddes said the 30 directors selected Verl Hubbard, Bonners Ferry; Elvin Lindsay, Moscow, and John Burton, Worley, as possible replacements for Tyler.

Last week Evans said he would reappoint Tyler to the commission, but since his name is not in consideration the governor has no choice but to name one of the three nominees from the growers.

The governor also urged the resignation of West since he has become involved in a controversy. West has not indicated whether he will step down. Commissioners are scheduled to meet again in July, although no definite date has been set, and it is uncertain whether the new commissioner will be named by then by Evans.

Asked if the new nominees favored retention of West, Geddes told newsmen that they were undecided. He said two of the three nominees "said they couldn't make a decision on who they could support."

## Evans plans 'bag lunch' for workers

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans announced plans Wednesday for bag lunches with fellow state employees this summer to hear their views on delivery of state services to the public.

Evans said the four meetings, all scheduled in Boise during lunch hours in parks near state office buildings, will feature remarks from him and a question and answer session following the talk.

On June 22, Evans will meet with the Departments of Labor and Industrial Services, and Employment, the Industrial Commission and the State Insurance Fund. On July 14, Evans will speak with employees in the Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement.

On July 27, the governor will address the Departments of Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation. And on Aug. 18, he will meet with employees of the Capitol Mall agencies and all remaining agencies.

## Idaho guard holds 100th

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Army and Air National Guard will celebrate its 100th anniversary in the state Saturday, Idaho Adjutant Gen. James Brooks said Wednesday.

Some 2,000 members of the guard will participate in a review parade, Brooks said, and an open house also is scheduled Saturday.

The parade is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Air and ground displays will be available for public inspection. Approximately 10,000 persons are trained at Gowen Field every year.



### ladies' pant suits

Regular to \$39.95

Polyester pant suits in prints and plain colors. Sizes 8 through 16.

**13<sup>90</sup>** (main floor)

### men's sport shirts

Reg. to \$18

Several colors in "short sleeve" sport shirts for father's day. S.M.L. and XL.

**9<sup>90</sup>** (follow the sun shop)

### men's sport jackets

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Checks and solid colors. A few long sizes 40 through 46.

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### men's slacks

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Summer coordinated colors in checks and solids. Sizes 30 through 42.

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### ladies' tennis outfits

Regularly \$15.95

Choose these two piece tennis outfits in sizes medium and large.

**7<sup>90</sup>** (follow the sun shop)



### all weather coats

Reg. to \$59.00

16 only. Spring, all weather coats in sizes 8 through 16. (broken).

**12<sup>90</sup>** (main floor, coats)

### ladies spring coats

Reg. to \$119.00

Sizes 8 through 18, but broken. Great coat value if your size is in this group.

**39<sup>90</sup>** (main floor, coats)

HALF-YEARLY

# SALE



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One group of ladies coordinated sportswear in sizes 8 through 18.

**1/2 price** (main floor, sportswear)

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One group. Shorts and knit tops. Striped and plain styles. Sizes 8 through 20.

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### ladies' GOLF SHIRTS

Reg. \$18.95

All famous brand styles. 100% cotton. Nice selection of colors. S.M.L.

**12<sup>90</sup>** (follow the sun shop)

### jr. petite pants

Reg. to \$18.95

Several colors in denim petite pants in sizes 6 through 14.

**6<sup>90</sup>** (Top of the stair)

### jr. sleepwear

Reg. to \$20.00

Short and long style gowns. Sizes 5 through 13.

**4<sup>90</sup>** (Top of the Stair)

### jr. dresses

Reg. to \$49.95

Several styles and colors in junior size dresses 5 through 13.

**17<sup>90</sup>** (Top of the Stair)



### ladies' dresses

Regular to \$69.95

One group. Great value! Sizes 8 through 18.

**14<sup>90</sup>** (main floor)

### spring dresses

Regular to \$9.00

One group. Ladies long and short length style dresses. Sizes 8 through 20.

**1/2 price** (main floor)

### jr. sportswear

Reduced!

Good selection of jackets, pants, sweaters and blouses. Several colors. Sizes 5-13.

**40% off** (Top of the Stair)

### jr. pants/blouses

Reg. to \$24.95

T-shirts, tops and both corduroy and denim pants. Sizes 5 through 13.

**4<sup>90</sup> each** (top of the Stair)

### girls' dresses

Reg. to \$34.95

Short and long style dressy and play dresses. Sizes 7 through 14.

**15<sup>90</sup>** (Reg. to 19.95 now 11.90) (children's attic)

### denim shop

Reduced!

Pants, Coats, skirts and jackets in sizes 5 through 13.

**1/2 price** (The Denim Shop)



### jr. blouses

Reg. to \$24.50

One group of long sleeve blouses in stripes and solid colors. Sizes 5 through 13.

**9<sup>90</sup>** (The Denim Shop)

### infants' dresses

Reg. to \$18.95

Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

**7<sup>90</sup>** (Children's Attic)



### boys' playwear

Reduced.

Choose from one and two piece infants' and toddler sizes, playwear.

**40% off** (Children's attic)

### girls' tops/blouses

Reg. to \$11.95

Several styles. Sizes 7 through 14.

**4<sup>90</sup>** (Children's Attic)

### ladies' panties

Reg. \$1.25 pr.

Briefs, hip-huggers, and bikini styles.

**6 for \$5** (main floor)



### ladies robes

Reg. to \$25.95

Ladies short and long style robes in cotton and polyester. Sizes small, medium and large.

**11<sup>90</sup>** (main floor)



# NYC candidate savior?

opinion

**By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK**

**NEW YORK** — Typical of the frustration in the politics of New York, Mario Cuomo could well be the last best chance to save this city from further disaster, but instead he is acquiring the look of a candidate running dead in the water after two months of campaigning.

Battle-hardened veterans here, regulars and reformers, consider Cuomo a loser. The 45-year-old opponent of New York Secretary of State ran dreadfully in 1974 for nomination for lieutenant governor, his only previous race. He is an untested candidate without experienced political managers or sufficient funds. Worse, he has the image of being Gov. Hugh Carey's creature.

Nevertheless, Cuomo could mean salvation for this beleaguered city. He is the harbor between the Scylla of Mayor Abraham Beame, leading the forlorn clubhouse regulars, and the Charybdis of ex-Rep. Bella Abzug, promising to storm Washington for the good of the city. Neither her nor two-time loser Rep. Herman Badillo, a late starter, would bring the economics so desperately

needed here. Without these economies, businessmen see no hope of containing deadly exodus of industry, merchants and the middle-class.

In contrast, Cuomo knows business taxes must be lowered and that money to cut taxes and to build the Washington but from reduced city spending. That hard-earned lesson, applicable to all cities, is also appreciated by another candidate, Rep. Edward Koch. But Cuomo, not Koch, is given the best chance of heading the Bella-Beame straggle.

Even if he loses the Democratic primary in September, Cuomo will have another shot in November as Liberal party candidate to nomination dictated by Gov. Carey. Furthermore, he is the only non-Jewish, non-Black, non-Puerto Rican candidate in a likely field of eight. As such, he may draw with the white liberals of Queens and Brooklyn.

But beyond this, Mario Cuomo has political characteristics that make him appealing to supporters from all bands of the political spectrum. That across-the-board appeal is what has intrigued politicians from the time in 1972 when he first came to public attention trying to

compromise a bitter racial housing struggle in Forest Hills.

Certainly, Cuomo is no reflexive liberal. "Liberalism is a luxury," says the candidate of New York's Liberal party. Calling for economies, he says he might phase out his hideously expensive sacred cow, New York's municipally-owned hospitals.

How to stop the flow of the middle class from the city? Cuomo answers with a question: "What is more important to a man with children than that his wife not get raped and that his children go to a decent school?" Therefore, "when people commit crimes, they should be punished hard enough so they won't commit more crimes." And what is the primary need of public schools? "Order being restored," he says.

Yet, this apostle of law, order and fiscal conservatism is a favorite of some advanced liberals. The partial reason is that there is no trace of racial provocation in Cuomo's rhetoric. Beyond that liberals feel he is the mayoral candidate smart and tough enough to clean house. When Cuomo calls this city a boondoggler's paradise, a patronage prize and the worst-managed city in

the country," he sounds as though he means it.

Cuomo's many supporters on the left may frighten off potential supporters. Backing from Prof. Richard Wode of City University, battered survivor of many liberal campaigns, reassures nobody. Financier Felix Rubatyn is leery about Cuomo's association with Jack Newfield, the "new left" activist of the 1960s (with whom Cuomo says he disagrees on 60 per cent of the issues).

But Cuomo's bravest cross is Hugh Carey. The governor's clumsy abandonment of Beame and endorsement of Cuomo has become a liability that can be eliminated only by clear demonstrations of independence (although not enough to discourage Carey fund-raising efforts).

Cuomo has hired the team that sent Jimmy Carter from Plains, Ga., to the White House — admiral Jerry Rabe and pollster Pat Caddell. A further asset is his ability to concoct glittering one-liners ("Bella is John Lindsay with a hat").

But the real hope is that Cuomo's candor will appeal to New Yorkers sick of hypocrisy, which is asking a great deal indeed.

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# Kent State shooting site scene of confrontation

**By ABE PECK**  
**© Chicago Daily News**

**KENT, Ohio** — It's still cold on Blanket Hill this ninth day of June, and the ground is wet from last night's hard rain. Despite the grassiness, it's clear why many students here at Kent State University say this grassy knoll is the prettiest part of the campus.

A grove of shade trees runs between Lake Hill dorm and Taylor Hall, the Parthenon-modern home of the Architecture and Journalism departments. Down the slope, there's a large, uninterrupted stretch of green grass, the sometimes practice field of the soccer team.

There are other sights to be seen from Blanket Hill, but they have nothing to do with beauty.

Stand near the little pagoda and look toward the end of the road, running from Memorial Gymnasium to Prentice Hall.

On May 4, 1970, a contingent of National Guardsmen fired from here toward the Prentice Hall parking lot. When they did, Jeffrey Miller fell in the road, a bullet in his throat. Allison Krause was shot a few yards farther along, just in front of where that green Camaro is currently parked. Bill Schroeder went down just west away, closed by the yellow VW fastback. Sandy Scheuer received her mortal wound from a row of cars back, near the red Now.

"The shootings at Kent State" are not part of most of our daily lives, but on this campus they are a continuing, conscious presence. The latest confrontation is over a pig stand and nine wounded students. It would take up a good part of the area where the Guard and students massed on that ominous day.

For many students — and for supporters around the country — the site is indivisible, nothing less than a generation's Gettysburg. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young wrote their wailing dirge, "Ohio," about it. James Michener and Peter Davis wrote books about it. Twenty-four students and a faculty member were indicted in its wake.

On May 4 of this year, 300 people occupied a campus building for eight hours and formed the 4th and 5th. The coalition deeded the gym. Historical perspective, spokesmen said, would be forever altered. Evidence in a still-active — damage — suit against Gov. James Rhodes and others dates to the events of 1970 would be destroyed. Additional landscaping would reshape what was not built over. With a giant new building, the University Board of Trustees would cement a policy of ignoring what really happened.

On May 12, 2,000 people demonstrated in favor of preserving the entire area. Demands were presented to the Trustees. Some were accepted. To the issue of renaming the Art, Music, Speech and Library buildings for the slain students, was

referred to committee, whereas it was later defeated nine votes to three. May 4 was not made into a permanent holiday.

Most importantly, the demand to change the proposed gym's location was not granted.

Trustees "acknowledge the injustice of the May 4, 1970 shootings and subsequent covering."

Disappointed, a hundred or so tents moved to the top of Blanket Hill and erected the tent city.

Construction contracts for the gym must be let by July 1 or a \$6 million appropriation will expire. Campus rumors have that the hill will be cleared before then, perhaps during the break between regular classes and the start of summer school. Perhaps why you're reading this article.

At "Tentropolis" there has been only one response: "Move the gym."

At 1 p.m. on this Thursday, the campus is surreal, deserted. Most of the students have gone home for the summer.

Others are off-campus until Saturday's graduation ceremonies.

There are still 64 tents on Blanket Hill. The largest is a pretty orange-and-white striped one that looks like a parachute and was erected by the American Indian Rights Assn., a campus organization. There are pig tents, light-weight plastic tents, lean-tos, a few random sleeping bags.

People walking to class or their dorms have been greeted with signs saying "Welcome to Tent City." Welcome, that is, to everyone except certain "jocks," who have staged one or two hit-and-run attacks with fireworks.

Right now, only a half-dozen or so people are in and around the tents. Some supporters have been scared off by the bust rumor. Others are in the student center, preparing placards and leaflets for this afternoon's meeting of the Trustees.

John Rowe is on the Hill. Rowe is 28, a theater major trying to get his M.A. together by August. He also is the chairman of the May Fourth Coalition.

"In 1970 I was at Loraine County Community College in Elyria, Ohio. I heard about it on the radio. I've always had the feeling that I did have been here, feeling like I did about the Vietnam War. I would have been demonstrating in that parking lot," he says.

To Rowe, this land is "hallowed ground. I'm here because of the insensitivity on the part of the administration and the Board of Trustees. They have not given what I consider proper recognition to the tragedy of May 4."

"I want to see it stay the way it is."

In 1970, townspeople in Kent sat on their porches with rifles, fearing that Jerry Rubin and a core of radical were on their way to Kent. Rowe would

not be even the idea of a fire-breathing rebel. "I'm not sure what value there would be for a lot of people getting arrested," he says, questioning the depth of the legal defense fund.

But there is no questioning the depth of his commitment.

"Being involved in this has set me back," he says, hunching into his red flannel shirt to avoid a cold breeze. "I had hoped to graduate this spring. I still have my thesis and oral."

"Do you think it was worth it?"

"Yeah," is his immediate answer. "Especially if we stop the gym."

The dry facts rest in our minds like pressed leaves in a yellowed yearbook; campus protests triggered by the Nixonian invasion of Cambodia; 227 colleges closed by anger manifested with everything from black arm bands to fire bombs; in-

credibly, two more students, black and therefore hardly remembered, killed at Mississippi's Jackson State University less than two weeks after Kent State.

Other memories are more personal. Some still call Kent State a "high-water mark." But many protesters — especially white protesters — took Kent State as a sign that the ante had been raised. Suddenly, there was talk of "win or die" — even "kill or be killed." Eventually most of us drifted away to other pursuits.

A similar process had been happening at Kent State.

On the first anniversary thousands gathered.

In 1972, the grassy field was covered with hundreds of cardboard grave markers. There were signs: "Don't forget. For God sake, don't forget."

In 1973, 3,000 people, including University President

Glenn Olds, who'd arrived at Kent in 1971 and is leaving this July 1 gathered at the site of the slayings. Peter Davis' book, "The Truth About Kent State," alleged that a number of Guardsmen had conspired to attack the students. Justice Department spokesmen intimated that evidence existed sufficient to indict some of them.

In March, 1974, eight Guardsmen were indicted. But at Kent State, the campus mood reflected the mixture of jadedness and — back-to-business common everywhere else. "I think it's too late to do anything," one student said about nothing in particular. "Everyone's so tired."

In 1975, Eugene McCarthy appeared at the memorial ceremony. But the Guardsmen had won a directed verdict of acquittal from their trial judge, and only about 50 curious onlookers gathered.

Wounded students and the parents of the Kent Four filed a \$46 million damage suit against Gov. James Rhodes and 28 others, but that summer the defendants were absolved. (That decision is being appealed.)

The 1976 gathering went unreported outside of Kent.

But this year, the threat of the gym brought Dick Gregory to campus. And William Kunstler, who had defended the students arrested in 1970. And Ron Kovic, the crippled veteran whose "Born On the Fourth of July" searingly indicted the war the protests at Kent State sought to end.

After the May 12 rally, 600 people encircled the soccer field, held hands and pledged

not to allow the gym to be built. The first 14 tents went up atop Blanket Hill.

Kunstler and Kovic returned to campus on June 4. People went when Kovic and Deane Kahler, crippled at Kent in 1970, held hands and commemorated the link between the country in Asia and the campus in Ohio.

Dolores Nell is a tenured professor in the English department and the only faculty member on the committee of 12 trustees, administrators, faculty and students to vote for renaming the building for the Kent Four.

(Continued Sunday)

**Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS**  
 And Sales Management Co.

The following Buildings and Restaurant equipment will be sold — public auction located at the Arctic Circle on Highway 28, Rupert, Idaho.

**Saturday, June 18, 1977**  
**Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.**  
 Complete Auction Liquidation of Arctic Circle Savitry Restaurant Buildings and Restaurant EQUIPMENT

Double tank jet spray disinfectant — Fountain (carbonated) drink machine, 5 spray topping rail, 10 walls & ladders — Toaster Coffee machine — Hot dog warmer with hot plate — 2 drawer toaster — French fry warmer (3 heat lamps) — Complete hood, stand, and ventilated exhaust fan — 2:100 W.T. Speedster gas deep fat fryers — 3 foot gas griddle — 1200 W.T. maker, 600 lbs. ice per day — Whirlpool ice maker — Semi ice cream freezer — Refrigerated milk holding cabinet with faucets — Fudge warmer — 1 Hamilton Beach Triple Mill mixer — 1 Hamilton Beach Triple Mill mixer — 3 large napkin dispensers — 1 Jarvin roach-in refrigerator — 1 17 ft. upright deep freeze freezer, no frost — 1 hot deep freezer — 1 hot refrigerators — 1 work table — 1 small machine — 1 hot chocolate machine — 1 potato peeler — 30 gal. coniferator — 2 10 gal. milk cans — 1 potato peeler stand on wheels — 1 cutting board — 1 corv dispenser — 1 large stock pot with drain spigot — 1 40 qt. stock pot with drain spigot — 1 semi Serv 402 ice cream freezer — Ballantine large floor model deep fat chicken cooker — 2 adding machines — small filling cabinet — 1 fire axil ngulisher — 3 inside menu boards — 2 outside menu boards — 2 large neon signs — 3 picnic tables — 2 large trash cans — 2 small trash cans — some misc. items.

Sav-Mor Laundromat Building, 30' x 40' of dining table, 4 large plate glass windows, wood roof with laminated beams.

36' x 18' cinder block & brick 30' x 40' of dining table, 4 large plate glass windows, large plate glass doors.

Buildings to be torn down or move it. None now up to move buildings.

**TRANE Cash Day of Sale**  
**Owner: LARRY RAUSCH**  
 SALE MANAGED BY WALL & ESTES  
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<b>BOISE</b>	<b>TWIN FALLS</b>
OPEN 9:30 - 6:00 Mon. - Thurs.	8:00 - 6:00
9:30 - 9:00 Friday	8:00 - 6:00
9:30 - 9:00 Saturday	8:00 - 6:00

**Credit Terms Available**

**The 2 ounce vacation.**

(With the taste of the Virgin Islands.)

Enjoy a taste of the Virgin Islands tonight. Mr. Boston Virgin Islands Rum. Perfectly clear, dry and every bit as sunny as the islands that distill it. Makes you wish you were there.

Virgin Islands Rum. Imported and bottled by Mr. Boston Distiller, Boston, Mass., Owensboro, Ky., Albany, Ga. © 1976.

**What America drinks, Mr. Boston makes.**

# people

## Young gives advice



NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told a group of black college graduates that they should become "revolutionaries" in their chosen professions if they hope to change America at all. "I would hope that in your own way each of you would consider yourselves in some sense a revolutionary," Young said Wednesday in a speech to about 400 graduates of the Medgar Evers College, a division of the City University of New York.

## Groucho recovering

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Groucho Marx, 86, recovering from his second hip operation this year, "should be home by the weekend," the comedian's court-appointed guardian, Nat Perrin, said Wednesday. "Groucho's fine," Perrin said. "The doctors merely stored up the hip to keep it in place. He's been sitting up the past few days and now he's able to stand."

## HE-E-RE'S money



BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Carson had a surprise for Clare Rittler, a 70-year-old woman from St. Petersburg, Fla., who travels about on a bicycle collecting aluminum cans for recycling. Mrs. Rittler appeared on Carson's show Wednesday night to tell about her project, saying it had earned her \$1,500 — "but what I need" to pay for her goal, a Mediterranean cruise.

## Reed dead at 69



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alan Reed, a veteran of 56 years in show business in which he specialized in dialect voices such as that of Fred Flintstone on TV's "The Flintstones," died Tuesday in St. Vincent Medical Center, Los Angeles, after a lengthy illness. Reed worked in early years of radio with such performers as Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Bert Lahr and Fanny Brice.

# TV Thursday

- 2:00 P.M.  
 ① MOVIE: Wilderness Journey  
 ② ③ ④  
 6:00 P.M.  
 ① ② ③ — Brady Bunch  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — News  
 ⑦ — Waltons  
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Zoom  
 ⑪ — Emergency One  
 ⑫ — Welcome Back, Kotter  
 8:30 P.M.  
 ① ② — Odd Couple  
 ③ — Hogan's Heroes  
 ④ ⑤ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 ⑥ — News  
 ⑦ — Price Is Right  
 ⑧ — My Three Sons  
 ⑨ — Name That Tune  
 ⑩ — What's Happening  
 7:00 P.M.  
 ① ② — Waltons  
 ③ — Fantasic Journey  
 ④ — MOVIE: "San Francisco International"  
 ⑤ ⑥ — Newsweek  
 ⑦ — Welcome Back, Kotter  
 ⑧ — Clvia Dialogue  
 7:30 P.M.  
 ① ② — Erica  
 ③ — What's Happening  
 8:00 P.M.  
 ① ② — Hawaii Five-O  
 ③ — MOVIE: The 3000 Mile Chase  
 ④ ⑤ — Mystery! Theatre  
 ⑥ — Barney Miller  
 ⑦ — MOVIE: Kings of the Sun  
 ⑧ — Streets Of San Francisco  
 8:30 P.M.  
 ① ② — MOVIE: To All My Friends on Shore

- MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**  
 "General Audiences": Film contains little or no material that parents might consider objectionable for their children.  
 "Parental Guidance Suggested": Rating cautions parents they may consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to be alert about the content before deciding on attendance.  
 "Restricted": Film contains adult material and no one under 17 is admitted without the company of a parent or adult guardian.  
 "X": This is primarily an adult film. No one under 17 is admitted. Some material may be highly offensive to parents.  
 Motion Picture Association of America

# Many come to look, but not any buyers

LANGTRY, Tex. (UPI) — Although this historical site where Judge Roy Bean dispensed justice and whiskey in late 1800s has been for sale three years, no serious buyers have been located. The Texas Highway Department reports about 100,000 tourists a year stop in Langtry, located in the sparsely populated Big Bend area. The Rio Grande, look at Bean's pistol, lawbook and view night-sound presentations of the life of the man who called himself "the law West of the Pecos."

But so far no one has expressed a strong desire to fork over the "strictly negotiable" \$750,000 asking price for 250 acres surrounding the old Jersey Lilly Saloon. The tract for sale is located south of S. 90 just west of the Pecos River and north of the U.S.-Mexico border. It in-

cludes a few structures but excludes the state-owned Judge Roy Bean visitor center, a few lots, houses privately owned by the 42 residents. Some Rio Grande river bottom area and a 400-foot-wide strip owned by Southern Pacific Railroad. Otherwise, the whole place is up for sale. W.H. Dodd of San Antonio, whose family owns the town, said the Dodd family decided to sell because "we don't have the time or finances to develop it."

Dodd said the area, blessed with abundant deep well water provided by the railroad under an agreement made when the town was founded in 1881, would be an ideal site for a movie company health spa or recreation area. "It would be an ideal place for someone to develop," Dodd said. "Local physicians say it's the healthiest part of the

state. It's high enough to be very dry, but low enough to get sea-level oxygen. The climate is good for asthma or emphysema. "I had an uncle who had asthma and he came out to Langtry and within 12 days I couldn't keep up with him."

Dodd said illness forced the closing of a Boerne, Tex., realty company which originally agreed to sell the town, and a few days later the realtor in charge left with a roll of film Dodd used to advertise the place. The realtor received about a half dozen inquiries about the property before his departure. "It's been sitting in limbo ever since," Dodd said. "It's just lying out there, not being developed. I haven't chosen another realty company, but it's still up for sale for \$750,000. "But it could go down from that. It's strictly negotiable."

# Nude dancer 'political object'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Christy Hope is paid \$500 a week to dance nude at the downtown New Era burlesque. She says she's not a "sex object," but like it or not, she's becoming a "political object."

Tonight Mrs. Hope will have some special folks in the audience — the members of two City Council committees and she says she's just delighted about that. Ms. Hope, 21, a California girl, says her dancing is "not a special level," and she wants everybody to know that. "My dancing is an art," she says. "I do it ladylike and with class."

"It's all part of a woman acting out men's fantasies. They come here to find the women of their fantasies, and we just fulfill it. We dance to perform, to turn men on. We're not sex objects."

City Council President George W. Forbes, who's trying to deflate Mayor Ralph J. Perk's anti-smut crusade, arranged for tonight's visit.

Forbes said Tuesday the campaign by Perk is aimed at keeping the voters' attention off such touchy political issues as the Municipal Light Plant sale, tax abatement and the repeal of a 3 per cent pay formula for the safety forces — which the mayor opposed.

"Only Ralph Perk could get away with this obscenity thing while the city's going to hell," Forbes said. He also insisted that the mayor's legislation sets a standard of decency that is a shade too prudish. "Do you realize, Perk's ordinance would outlaw bread-eating or burping? Would put a coffin nail in this city's attempts to bring the 1980 Republican National Con-

vention here. Would outlaw the showing of Venus DeMilo?" Forbes asked.

**the COVE**  
 DICK'S DOING IT AGAIN!  
 You Guesseed It — We're Remodeling.  
 Come in and give us some ideas...  
**THE COVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
 496 Addison Ave. West — "Old Lady" — "Bear in Town"

THRU JUNE 19  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE & SHIRLEY'S GYPSIES**  
 COMING JUNE 20 MEL TILLIS  
 RESERVATIONS PHONE 734-7777 EXT. 800-648-1177  
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 Ring Area's Largest Casino Hotel, Restaurant and Entertainment Center

## Tot responding to treatment

RAMAH, N.M. (UPI) — Officials say a 3-year-old boy with the state's second case of bubonic plague this year is responding favorably to treatment. Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state's chief medical officer, said Wednesday health officials trying to locate the source of the disease feel the unidentified boy may have been exposed at home "or more likely at a home where he had been staying for several days before he became ill."

Mann said the officials "are in the process of taking blood from dogs and setting traps for rodents to try to pin down the source of the disease."

**Keystone PIZZA**  
 421 N. Washington 734-2743  
 OPEN 11-12:30 Mon.-Thurs. 11-12:45 Fri.-Sat. 11-11 Sunday

**COUPON**  
**\$1.00 OFF ON ANY LARGE PIZZA**  
 (One Coupon-Per-Pizza)  
**COUPON GOOD TIL JUNE 30**

OUT OF THE SKY COMES THE SCREEN'S MOST INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!  
 ONCE ONLY AT 8 P.M.  
**MALL CINEMA**  
 On The Downtown Mall

Joseph E. Levine presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**  
 Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann

AMERICA'S MOST HUGGABLE HERO HAS A BRAND NEW MOVIE!  
 SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

Joe Carbone  
**For The Love of Benji**

HURRY!! ENDS THURSDAY!!  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

**AIRPORT '77**  
 SHOWS TONITE AT 7:30 & 9:45

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"  
**George C. Scott**  
 "Islands in the Stream"  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:30

**ANNIVERSARY MONTH**  
 Watch for our Anniversary Celebration - Coming Soon!  
 WE'VE ADDED SOME SPECIALS TO OUR MENU  
 • WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI NIGHT  
 • TUESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS SPECIAL MENU  
 • FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD SPECIALS  
**SOCIAL HOUR**  
 6:30-8:00 P.M.  
 Cocktails 2 for 1  
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY DINNER TAKEOUT  
 Get it! Call: Terri Heyerdahl  
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FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
**PRIME RIB BUFFET \$5.75**  
 Served 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 For Those In A Hurry...  
**CAFETERIA**  
 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. MON. - SAT.  
 Choice of Two Hot Entrees: With vegetable, hot roll and butter, mashed potatoes  
 SALAD BAR Assorted Salads. Make your own.  
 CUP OF SOUP Barbequed Beef on a Bun  
**COLD SANDWICHES - Made to order.**  
**Golden R and Rogerson Restaurant**  
 ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

"ALL YOU CAN EAT" OPEN ON DIFFERENT SANDS & SPECIALTY ITEMS ON OUR MENU!  
**SMORGASBORD**  
 DAILY THURS. - THURS. 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. - SUN. 12-4 P.M.  
**FISH-O-RAMA**  
 BAKED, FRIED, FRESH FISH  
 FRI. - SAT., 5-10 P.M.  
**DEPOT GRILL**  
 545 Shoshone South, Twin Falls, ID.

**THE FISH MARKET**  
 356 West Addison  
 TURBOT REG. \$1.29 NOW \$0.99 LB.  
 SNAPPER REG. \$1.09 NOW \$1.48 LB.  
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 KING CRAB REG. \$4.49 NOW \$4.98 LB.  
 LARGE SHRIMP REG. \$8.99 NOW \$4.98 LB.  
 SMALL SHRIMP REG. \$4.99 NOW \$4.89 LB.  
 LOBSTER REG. \$16.99 NOW \$9.98 LB.  
 SMOKED SALMON REG. \$3.99 NOW \$4.95 LB.  
 WHOLE SALMON REG. \$4.99 NOW \$4.29 LB.  
 SALMON STEAKS NOW \$3.95 LB.  
 EVERY MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY  
**20% OFF REGULAR PRICE PLUS WE PAY YOUR SALES TAX**  
 10-7 DAILY - 12-6 SUNDAYS  
 WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING JUNE 15-16-17

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T  
**GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA**  
 "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"  
**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

OPEN 8:15 DICK & JANE 8:30 WAY WE WIDE TEAM

WELD OVER! 2ND GREAT  
**Joyride**  
 It was fun... while it lasted!  
**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN**  
 Addison Ave. At Grandview  
 OPEN 8:15 JOY RIDE AT 9:30 SUNDOWN AT 11:00

WELD OVER! 3RD GREAT  
**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**  
 A TRUE STORY

Relax, kickback and enjoy the great sounds of...  
**Outlaw Inn**  
**"JIM & MARY"**  
 EVERY THURS. FRI. & SAT.  
 200 ADDISON AVE. W.

# Senators reject 8 water projects

Thursday, June 16, 1977—Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move designed to avert a veto showdown with President Carter, a Senate panel has voted to kill eight water projects he considers environmentally and economically unsound.

The Senate public works appropriations subcommittee went into an unusual closed session Wednesday to find a compromise between the zero projects Carter wants funded and the 16 voted by the House on Tuesday.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., talking to reporters

after the meeting, made it clear the slaying of eight projects — including three in Colorado — was an attempt to avoid a veto of the \$10.5-billion Public Works money bill.

"Frankly, I don't want to see this bill vetoed," Stennis said.

Just the day before, the House refused by a vote of 214 to 194 to halt funding for 16 of 17 projects that Carter wanted stopped.

But because the vote was much closer than expected, it was "viewed by some as a victory for Carter by making a veto override impossible.

Stennis said his panel's action was a "good faith effort" to find a common ground, and said the subcommittee was "trying to make some adjustments with some consideration for what the President wants."

Asked why the panel "caved in" on the projects, Stennis replied: "We didn't cave in. We passed judgment on them."

Stennis also denied any advance consultation with the White House.

The projects struck by the subcommittee were LaFarge

Lake, Wis.; Lukfata Lake, Okla.; Menomonee Park Lake, Mo.; Yatesville Lake, Ky.; Fruitland Mesa, Colo.; SaverlyPool Hook, Colo. and Wyo.; Narrows Unit, Colo. and Oahe S.D.

Stennis said the subcommittee had tried to deny funds to the Lukfata, LaFarge and Narrows projects in the past.

All would be funded under the House-passed bill.

A 17th project which Carter wants to stop — the Grove Lake reservoir in Kansas — was abandoned by the House

Appropriations Committee. No effort to restore was made either in the House or in the Senate committee.

Projects which Carter wanted to kill but which were approved by both the Senate committee and the House included the Richard B. Russell Dam in Georgia and South Carolina; Applegate Dam, Ore.; Atchafalaya River-Bayous Boeuf, Black and Chene, La.; Cache Basin, Ark.; Hillsdale Lake, Kan.; Tallahatchee Creek, Miss.; Columbia Dam, Tenn. and Auburn Dam, Calif.

## Controls defended

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — This nation has proven it can have a healthy environment and a strong economy, EPA administrator Douglas Costle said Wednesday.

Costle, EPA administrator, told a news conference said he disagreed with complaints by some business and labor officials that the environmental movement is on a collision course with economic development.

"It is our job to get the pollution out of the air to allow more room for new industry in the airshed," he said.

## Stamp plan advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to allow needy Americans' free food stamps without requiring them to purchase additional stamps for cash now seems assured of passage by Congress.

The last major congressional obstacle was cleared Wednesday when the House Agriculture Committee — with five Republicans unexpectedly joining a near-solid Democratic lineup — approved the plan 34 to 12.

## National

# Mine union leader ready for job



## ERA gains support of mayors

ATLANTA, Ga., Mayor Maynard Jackson successfully argued for passage of a resolution supporting the Equal Rights Amendment by the U.S. Conference of Mayors Wednesday. He said the nation is involved in a war on poverty "and you don't leave half the troops home." (UPI)

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Showing no signs of strain from a bitter campaign, re-elected United Mine Workers' President Arnold Miller says he's ready to tackle the coal industry.

In the aftermath of the Tuesday election, loser Harry Patrick 47, indicated he might step down as UMW secretary treasurer.

And Leo Roy Patterson, 42, of Madisonville, Ky., who came in second in the three-way race, has made no comment on his earlier threat to file suit to overturn the election. Patterson offered a grudging concession statement, then went shopping for a new newspaper.

As the election totals con-



ARNOLD MILLER: ... WOULD TO STRIKE

tinued to trickle in from the 21 UMW districts nationwide, unofficial UPI results gave Miller 48,407 votes with 70.5 per cent of the local registration. His opponents had a combined total of 66,511.

"I still think when all the ballots are in, I'll have a majority of the membership," said Miller, 51, a disabled former West Virginia coal miner, at a victory news conference Wednesday.

Miller predicted he would take 100,000 of 150,000 votes cast and called for unity within the strike-ridden union.

In response to criticism of wildcat strikes, that have plagued the union, Miller said he doesn't have the authority to "deal effectively with the strikes — a matter he wants to

take up in the next contract negotiations and at the union's constitutional convention.

"Yes, absolutely," the chairmanship Miller said, "I'm resigning immediately with the coal industry on a new three-year pact.

From a Fairmont motel where he met defeat Tuesday night, Patrick said, "I may resign before December," adding that the campaign has left him \$25,000 in debt.

The new UMW officers are scheduled to take office in late December.

Patrick said he plans to return to Bethlehem Steel Co.'s No. 43 Mine at Barrackville, when he steps down as the union's third ranking officer.

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA!**

STARRING "THE WORLD'S MOST DANCING WHITE STALLIONS OF VIENNA!"

**THE ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS**

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Friday, June 17th, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the County Seat.

Twin Falls  
Box Seats \$6.00  
Reserved Seats \$5.00  
Children 12 & under \$2.50

# Carter moves ahead on national health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter acknowledges that Congress is unlikely to act this year on some of the programs he already has submitted. Nevertheless, he moved ahead

today on preparations for a national health insurance plan.

He scheduled a meeting with advocates of the comprehensive insurance policy, but he believes Congress already has too much on its

plate.

The President has said he will propose a comprehensive health program in the future, but on Wednesday he ruled out action this year on several campaign pledges.

arter told reporters he will submit proposals for tax reform and welfare reform before the scheduled congressional adjournment in October. But he said neither is likely to be acted upon this year.

"Let them spend time in hearings," he said, indicating that he believes both measures should be thoroughly explored.

report, he believes "Congress can be trusted to come out with a good energy package," adding that the American people are keeping an eye on both him and the lawmakers to do so.

Carter also appears confident of now having the votes to sustain a veto on the water project, he wants to eliminate despite congressional opposition.

the American people and I feel constrained to carry it out as best I can," he said.

The White House was continuing to watch developments in Moscow where Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert Taft has been interviewed several times by the KGB.

HOUSTON (UPI) — What began as a simple singing engagement for Anita Bryant has become an elaborately choreographed confrontation between anti-homosexual crusaders and gay rights protesters.

It is now almost incidental that tonight she will be singing

at the State Bar of Texas convention president's dinner.

Unless it rains, gay rights supporters with lighted candles and banners will march quietly past the hotel where Miss Bryant sings. They have scheduled a rally at a nearby park where they plan to chant the Declaration of Independence.

Simultaneously, the Rev. Joe West of San Antonio plans a "family and morality" prayer meeting rally downtown in opposition to homosexuals.

"We're going to say we're for the family and morality," West said.

Miss Bryant has indicated no plans to attend either rally.

The President, pursuing his daily consultation with Congress, also arranged a morning meeting with another group of Democratic House members.

Assessing some of the "good days and bad days" in Capitol Hill, consideration of his energy program, Carter told

As in Carter's case, his legislation program is "carefully devised" and "almost on schedule." He said some of the problems he now is broaching have been neglected for "years, even decades."

"I made a commitment to

For You or Father At ROPER'S

"The Quad" Suit

## Ray leader in break, aides say

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, the confessed killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was the apparent ringleader in last Friday's escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison and the first man over the wall, officials speculated today.

Authorities had said previously that inmate Larry Hacker, a member of the notorious "Doves" gang of southern bank robbers and one of the six who made the escape attempt with Ray, was the ringleader.

But they now believe that Ray and co-killer Earl Hill Jr. instigated the scheme.

"We assume that James Earl Ray was the ringleader. My best information is that he was the first one across the fence," said State Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson.

Aid cutoff emphasizes rights view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's vote to halt military aid to Ethiopia immediately and to Argentina in 18 months is further proof of U.S. displeasure with repressive military regimes.

Wednesday's vote on Ethiopia and Argentina came as the Senate passed two military and economic aid bills totaling \$4.8 billion. The legislation now goes to the House and probable conference committees to resolve differences.

The first aid bill, approved 59 to 32, called for \$1.6 billion in foreign assistance. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, was successful in striking a ban that would have applied to nations which expropriate property of U.S. firms without compensation.

The second bill, passed 67 to 18, involved \$3.2 billion military and supporting aid.

**REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING**

**SILVER DOLLAR**

**SATURDAY** — NOW! Reynolds Pays 17¢ a pound for all-aluminum cans!

**Saturday, June 25 from 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.**

Go prospecting for aluminum cans!

Bring in the most aluminum in either the morning or afternoon contest and we'll give you a whole pocketful of freshly-minted silver dollars. (Commercial accounts welcome but not eligible for prizes.)

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling "T" shirts awarded as 4th through 10th prizes in each contest. Prizes awarded at 2:00 and 6:00 p.m.

**Here's where we are**

Reynolds Aluminum  
Twin Falls  
Recycling Center  
349 Maxwell Ave.  
Tuesday - Saturday  
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Phone: (208) 734-6220

You can spot aluminum cans with a magnet; it won't stick to an aluminum can's side. Collect all you can and cash in!

**2 Big Silver Dollar Contests**

FIRST PRIZE: **\$25** SECOND PRIZE: **\$15** THIRD PRIZE: **\$10**

There's a lot of mileage in "The Quad"

By **Botany 500**

The board meeting finds you running things in the smart solid suit with reversible checked or solid vest. And when it's time to play, you'll team checked slacks with reversible solid-side vest. Everything to mix-and-match in wrinkle-shunning textured polyester. Neatly done in navy, brown and powder blue. Reg. 165.00 and 175.00.

**NOW ONLY ... 147<sup>85</sup>**

Includes Coat, Vest and Two Trousers

WIN A FATHER'S DAY TRIP TO DISNEYLAND FOR DAD (And Mom, Plus 2 Children Up To Age 12) 3 Day and 2 Nights at the Disneyland Holiday Inn. FREE Use of a Dollar A Day Rental Car (No Purchase Necessary)

VIA **HILTI** EXPRESS TO DC-9

**ROPER'S**

Expert Free Alterations

Use Your OPTIMUM CHARGE Or Your BANK CARDS

If it's from ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!!

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# Officials say Idaho needs room policy

**BOISE (UPI)** — State officials indicated Wednesday they have no policy on how when and which members of the public should use vacant state meeting rooms.

Former State Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, moved a scheduled news conference on a Public Utilities Commission complaint to the Statehouse steps when he learned his organization had arranged "improperly" to use a "1000" floor room.

Under a new law, the Legislative Council has control of the use of the rooms in the Statehouse. In practice, those wanting to use the rooms between legislative sessions usually check with the offices of the speaker of the House or the president pro tem of the Senate.

In Peavey's case, Diane Plastino, a state administrative assistant to the director of Administration, made direct arrangements with the Division of Building Services, indicating the meeting was for the PUC. Building Services said Miss Plastino is in compliance with Peavey in a PUC case against Idaho Power Company — subject of the news conference.

One of Peavey's helpers, Mark Ingram, said he went through Miss Plastino on Peavey's behalf because he knew her and the lobbyist also could arrange for the room.

A spokesman for the pro tem's office indicated Ingram would have been turned down had he inquired there and stated the purpose for the meeting — a news conference announcing the complaint against Idaho Power.

The speaker's office said the speaker would have been contacted personally had Ingram tried there since the purpose of the meeting was to

**CREW SOCKS**  
FIT 10-13  
Our Reg. 68¢ Pr.  
**2 For \$1**  
Men's Orlon™ acrylic-nylon socks in black, white, colors.  
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**NORECO RECHARGEABLE TRIPLE HEADER**  
Our Reg. 43.96  
**39<sup>88</sup>**

**PADDED ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGER**  
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**2270' TUFTED CHAISE PAD**  
Our Reg. 7.96  
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**KM Radial 36 BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS**  
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**\$33**

**FRIDAY ONLY PLATTER OF FISH**  
**1<sup>59</sup>**

3 pieces of fish, French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

**SATURDAY ONLY SWISS STEAK LUNCHEON**  
**1<sup>53</sup>**

w/potatoes and gravy, buttered veggie table, roll and butter.

**5' CHAIR 10'97**

What a wonderful way for Dad to relax in the good old summertime. Vinyl striping aluminum frame 65x24 web chair, 7x16 web chair. Chair backs shown. 2/23.

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**DELUXE QUALITY 5-PC. TEST AND TUNE-UP KIT**  
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**18" FOLDING PATIO TABLE**  
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19" High, 19" diam., metal table with folding tripod legs for easy storage.

**6-FUNCTION LCD WATCHES**  
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**36" X 50' TOT 'N LOT FENCE**  
Plastic coated lawn fence.  
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**40' ALUMINUM GRASS STOP**  
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Aluminum grass stop with safety edge, won't rust. Shop Kmart and save.

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**\$68**

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20" SHIP, 885 recoil-start engine mower; side discharge.

**MODEL 2000 22" 3/4-HP ROTARY**  
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White Quantities Last  
Recoil-start, 8" wheels, adjustable wheel height.

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**49<sup>96</sup>**

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**8' X 10' DELUXE STEEL WALL POOL**  
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Featuring corrugated steel wall, vinyl liner, 12" floor drain, safety rail and more.

# Andrus looks at redwoods

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus set out Wednesday to see for himself whether loggers are scarring California's scenic redwood forests.

Andrus boarded a small plane at dawn on a flight which was to take him north into the timber country, where his name spells bad news to many residents who fear his conservationist stance on expanding the Redwood National Park will cost jobs and security.

The secretary planned to fly over Pl. Reyes National Seashore en route to Crescent City where a drive through the redwoods begins.

National Park Service spokesman said they would show Andrus areas which have been stripped of trees.

At Skunk Cabbage Creek, focus of a current timber-cutting dispute, Andrus was to meet a group of conservationists.

Last week the Interior Department got a federal court order halting timber operations by Arcata Redwood Co. in the Skunk Cabbage Creek area and put up \$1 million "donated by the Save-the-Redwoods League to buy the plot of virgin trees.

The area is in the Carter administration's proposed park expansion, which has not yet been approved in Congress. But the Interior Department moved under a section of the law originally creating Redwood National Park which permits seizure of "scientific corridor" along U.S. 101.

Arcata is fighting the seizure court, contending the view from the road is reflected by the timber cutting.

After his day in the redwoods, the Interior secretary planned a visit with Gov. Edmund G. Brown at breakfast Thursday.

He will then look at another controversial environmental site, the Auburn dam near Sacramento.

The administration wants to slow work on the dam, contending there are questions about its safety in an earthquake.

# Used oil recycled under new process

**IDAHO FALLS** — Lubricating oil drained from your car's crankcase can be recycled and used again.

Although the quality of recycled oil is the superior to that of new oil the question remains: Will the public accept it?

Scientists of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) report a new process for reclaiming automotive oils by removal of solid and liquid impurities.

Re-refined oil produced by the process, developed by ERDA's Energy Research Center (ERC), at Bartlesville, Okla., has passed strict engine performance tests. Moreover, it does not generate polluting byproducts as do oils recycled with current processes.

"We know," said C.J. Thompson, supervisor for chemistry and refining research at ERC, "that this is the first documented case in which recycled oils have passed these tests in the United States."

The ERC test oils were obtained from service stations and other commercial sources throughout the country.

Thompson estimates 1.1 billion gallons of lubricating oil are used annually. Much of this could be recycled with efficient processing technology and with legislation to discourage indiscriminate dumping and encourage effective collection of the used oil.

# Aluminum recyclers paid \$5,950 in April

**TWIN FALLS** — There's at least one plus to this year's lingering drought — aluminum recyclers are turning in the light metal at a summer collection pace, saving energy and making money for themselves.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center, 349 Maxwell Ave., recycled slightly over 35,000 pounds of aluminum in April, paying the public \$5,950.

The Twin Falls center paid collectors at the rate of 17 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers.

In fact, the company inched metal at a summer collection pace, saving energy and making money for themselves.

The Reynolds recycling facility is open 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Recyclers outside Twin Falls need more information about the program by call toll-free 1-800-243-6000.

# Small business, ERDA confab in Las Vegas

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — Small business representatives of the William A. Martell of the Energy Policy and Planning Office will speak on the President's new program managers will discuss small business opportunities in their programs and there will be seven workshops.

Small business representatives wishing to attend the conference which will be held at Caesar's Palace should contact S.D. Lovejoy, American Association of Small Business Companies, 5781 West Chester Pike, Upper Darby, Pa. 19082.

# TF County property taxes due June 20

**TWIN FALLS** — County Treasurer Ruth K. Jones, reminds Twin Falls County property owners that the deadline to pay the second installment on property taxes is June 20, 1977.

Mrs. Jones urged property owners to avoid penalties and interest by making their final 1976 payment by June 20. Payments may be made at the treasurer's office on the second floor of the courthouse or mailed there by June 20.

# New jobless rules cover few inmates

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A UPI story Sunday incorrectly said a change in federal regulations would make ex-prisoners and prisoners in work-release programs eligible immediately for unemployment benefits and public service jobs.

The story was based on a statement by a Labor Department official that field offices were notified by teletype June 9 that changes in federal regulations made some inmates and all ex-convicts immediately eligible for benefits — including public service jobs and jobless pay if they were unable to find work.

A Labor Department spokesman now says the interpretation was incorrect and that only a few hundred cases each year would be covered under the new regulations.

# Reed gets sentence

**BOISE (UPI)** — District Judge W.E. Smith sentenced convicted murderer William Stanley Reed, 24, Boise, to a term not to exceed 10 years at the Idaho State Penitentiary warning him that he could be charged or sexually molested there.

Reed was sentenced on a guilty plea to a second-degree murder charge in the April 3 shooting of a woman, 57, after an argument with a woman.

Smith said Reed "could quite likely commit a similar crime — he has no control over himself especially when he is under the influence of alcohol and drugs."

# Spending may ease

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — High consumer spending levels which spurred the economy in the first quarter will drop but not plummet over the rest of the year, according to Citibank's New York economists.

"A slowdown in the growth of consumer spending in the second quarter is more likely to mark a return to a moderately rising trend than the start of a prolonged pause," the economists say in the bank's "Line" economic letter.

They dispute the view that an economic slump is developing because consumers are overextended. Proponents of this view cite a slowdown in the savings rate and a rise in installment debt levels as signs that consumers are running out of money to spend.

"The evidence does not sustain the view that consumers are overextended," according to the bank letter. It says the figures on savings and debt "are either out of line with historical experience, or do they point conclusively to an impending slump."



# National

## Motherhood coming later

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New government statistics show American wives are becoming first-time mothers at an older age than during the years from 1910 to 1960, and the overall birthrate continues to fall.

Census Bureau spokesman Martin O'Connell said Wednesday that not only are American women in general having fewer children, but the number of births last year failed even to reach expectations of young mothers surveyed five years ago.

In a 1971 survey, the bureau asked married women between the ages of 14 and 34 how many children they expected to have in the next year if followed up by surviving wives aged 19 to 30.

The 1971 survey's expected birth rate was 629 per 1,000 women, but the actual rate was only 551 per thousand among the estimated 13.7 million wives in those age brackets.

While the rate appeared to be declining, the figures also showed a change in the childbearing ages of mothers.

"There are a significant number of women who are bearing their first child at ages of 29 and 30," O'Connell said. A decade ago most women of that age had children in school.

In 1976, the lifetime birth rate for married women was 1.70 children compared with 1.61 in 1975 and 2.25 in 1971. The rate was 3.6 in 1960.

## Aid to unwed voted out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing the sensitive issue of homosexuality for the first time in anyone's memory, the House has voted to nullify federal housing assistance for unmarried persons living together.

The issue was treated quickly, with little debate and by voice vote as part of a \$70.2 billion markup bill funding the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies. The House passed the bill

and sent it to the Senate Wednesday. But first it voted against a little-noticed regulation which HUD issued May 9, and which some critics said was designed to qualify homosexuals as well as unmarried couples for federal rent and mortgage subsidies.

The words "stable family relationship" were the key in the regulation that made no mention of homosexuals, but which HUD officials admitted would qualify them for aid.

## Nixon raps 'body blackmail'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon, after having refused to come to Washington and testify on the secret Vietnam negotiations, spoke informally to a rump meeting of a House subcommittee over the phone Wednesday.

arguing against paying "blackmail" for bodies to the Vietnamese.

Nixon answered questions from five members about the secret negotiations that led to the Jan. 26, 1973, Vietnam ceasefire agreement and a letter from Nixon to Hanoi on Feb. 1 promising \$4.75 billion in aid.

## Cancer fund misuse hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evidence suggestive of junketing and possible expense account irregularities by National Cancer Institute officials has been given to a House committee appraising the nation's far-flung "war against cancer."

Identified as claiming expenses for his wife on a trip to Jamaica in apparent disregard of federal "standards-of-conduct" regulations was Frank K. Rauscher, who quit as FBI director last fall to take a top job with the American Cancer Society at twice the pay.

## Breeder foes gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House energy chief James Schlesinger has placed himself firmly on the side of opponents of the plutonium breeder reactor, saying the project is a poor federal investment and a foreign policy liability.

Schlesinger, once the chief of the Atomic Energy Commission, dismisses reports he has given only "lukewarm" support to President Carter's efforts to stop the breeder.

"I have been accused of many things, but this is the first time I've been accused of being lukewarm," he told the National Press Club Wednesday. "I am wholeheartedly

in favor of cancellation of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor."

Schlesinger said the controversial breeder construction program at Oak Ridge, Tenn. — given top priority under the Nixon and Ford administrations because it would stretch uranium supplies by producing more fuel than it consumes — is the wrong plant at the wrong time.

Federal costs in the breeder program have grown eightfold, from \$250 million to about \$2 billion, making the plant "the wrong investment," Schlesinger said.

## B-I benefits nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversial B-1 bomber program will cost most parts of the United States far more in taxes than those areas will reap in benefits from B-1 contracts, a survey asserts.

The survey by political scientist James R. Anderson of Michigan State University, identifies the large industrial states of the Midwest and East — notably Illinois and Pennsylvania — as major losers on the transaction. The survey is intended to refute

statements by the project's backers that financial benefits from the estimated \$23-billion program are spread widely across the country.

According to Anderson, only 9 of the 50 states will get more money from B-1 contracts than they contribute to the federal treasury in taxes while 41 states and the District of Columbia will get less.

Out of 435 congressional districts, 380 will "lose money" on the B-1 deal, the Anderson study indicates.

## LOCAL COP CAR DISABLED



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# Hounds join Sooner searchers

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — Authorities seeking the killer of three sleeping Girl Scouts in an isolated camp are hoping a team of Pennsylvania dogs will help them track down a suspect.

District Attorney Sid Wise said Wednesday the dogs would aid the investigation if they simply confirmed the path and activity of the slayer.

He said the oversized dogs, owned by Pennsylvania state trooper Richard Preston, had a reputation for tracking criminals months after their crimes, sometimes up to eight

months later.

The dogs arrived by plane late Wednesday in the brushy, heavily timbered hills of eastern Oklahoma and were to begin sniffing for clues after sunrise today.

Officers said the dogs were trained in Germany and responded only to commands in German.

Mayes County Undersheriff Al Boyer said officers had no idea which way the slayer went after sexually attacking and murdering the girls.

He said officers were un-

certain a bloody footprint found on the platform floor of the girls' tent was that of the killer. He said the type of shoe had not been identified but to him it looked "more like a ski boot."

The flooring was taken to Oklahoma City for analysis at a crime lab.

Services were scheduled today for Doris Denise Milner, 10, daughter of a Tulsa policeman.

The first funeral was conducted at a Tulsa church Wednesday, for Lori Lee Farmer, who would have

celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday. Services for the other victim, Michelle Guse, 9, will be held Friday in Broken Arrow.

The two younger girls died of blows to the head. The Milner girl was strangled. An autopsy showed all three were sexually molested.

Wise discounted a 44-year-old man jailed at Miami, Okla., for public drunkenness as a suspect. The man, who was questioned after giving an address in the Locust Grove area.

"We're looking into every person who's been reported from mental hospitals to pin the label 'suspect' on them. Inanity," Wise said. "I don't plan to go to Miami. I'm not interested in a drunkard being arrested."

Wise conducted a tour of the roped-off murder scene Wednesday for reporters, who had been kept away from the area since the slayings. The blood-splattered wooden floor of the tent where the girls slept had been sawed away.

## Pipeline charges protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is protesting what it says will amount to as much as \$30 million in overcharges next year by oil companies shipping oil through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System.

The department, in its protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday, sought to block seven major oil companies from charging allegedly up to \$2.2 a barrel more than necessary for shipping oil through the pipeline.

The ICC, which can turn down the proposed rates and order the companies to file new ones on a day's notice, has said it will decide the case by June 30 after hearing oral arguments on both sides of the controversy.

The rates were filed for the pipeline opening scheduled June 30.

An eighth major oil company that expects to use the pipeline had not filed proposed rates with the ICC by late Wednesday.

There will be no delay in the flow of oil, the Justice Department said, because the ICC intends to reach its decision on rates by the day the pipeline opens.

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Anita sang

A DEMONSTRATOR uses his sign to club a Chicago policeman outside Medinah Temple where an estimated 2,000 gay-rights activists protested the performance of Anita Bryant at a Flag Day celebration. Police said at least four persons were arrested. (UPI)

# Soviets treat sick Yankees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russian began ticking off for American reporters the names of senators and congressmen whose offices have referred constituents to the Soviet Union for health care.

He ran down such names as Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; John Culver, D-Iowa; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Charles Percy, R-Ill.; Rep. John Young, D-Tex., and others.

Their constituents were interested in Soviet treatment for spinal cord injuries and eye disease, said Dr. Viatcheslav Stepanov, counselor on medicine at the Soviet embassy.

Some American patients reserved care in Soviet hospitals free of charge as a result of the contacts, said Stepanov.

They include a quadriplegic from a swimming accident, the victim of an auto-racing smashup, and eight Americans with "eye" disease including three persons who have been in the Soviet Union twice for treatment, and two brothers, said Stepanov, who appeared Tuesday at the ceremonial renewal of five-year health agreements between the U.S. and USSR.

Other Americans are seeking Soviet care at the rate of \$500 a "day" to the Soviet embassy, Stepanov said.

The exchange of patients undoubtedly can be attributed to growing health and scientific cooperation between the two superpowers.

Under agreements reached after Richard Nixon's Moscow summit meeting in 1972, scientists have been exchanged; joint meetings held; joint laboratory and clinical research undertaken; drugs, medical devices and equip-

ment, viral agents and other biological materials sent between the two countries, and a health hotline established.

One health agreement provides for cooperation in artificial heart research and development. The other covers cancer, heart diseases, environmental health, arthritis, influenza and acute respiratory diseases, and the organic basis of schizophrenia.

Toasting the renewal with Champagne and Russian caviar, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin said: "On behalf of the millions of patients and patients-to-be, on our side and on your side, I toast this arrangement."

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said the next agreement could cover vision research.

# Grand jury checks solon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., is being investigated by a federal grand jury for alleged payroll irregularities, including charges that he padded his employees' salaries so they could cover his personal debts, the Washington Post reported Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert, whose office is reported to be conducting the probe, refused to comment on the story early Wednesday.

Post, quoted informed sources as saying grand jury

subpoenas have been issued for Diggs' personal financial records and the payroll records of certain Capitol Hill staff members.

The investigation centers on accusations that Diggs inflated salaries of several employees, who allegedly used the money to pay his debts, the Post said.

The newspaper said Diggs, an undertaker, has been in personal financial trouble for several years "according to persons familiar with his lifestyle."

Diggs, who serves as

chairman of the House District Committee which oversees District of Columbia affairs in Congress, was quoted as acknowledging "that certain preliminary explorations are under way concerning my activities."

He said he had not been formally approached by the Justice Department.

The Post said one staff member, public relations man Clifford Duke, was listed on Diggs' payroll as having a \$14,000 salary last year and drawing \$21,000 in 1975 for his work on "special projects."

The Post said Diggs has been saddled by a four-year-old, \$8,000 loan from a Salt Lake City lending firm, Sheraton Gold Crest Service. The company has twice initiated legal action because of his failure to repay it, the report said.

Before a grand jury could obtain any documents, the House must vote on whether to comply with subpoenas.

Diggs, 54, has been a congressman since 1954 and was a founder and past chairman of the congressional black caucus.

## Valley Brief

TWIN FALLS — The Parents Without Partners will leave for Jackpot Saturday at 7:15 p.m. The bus will be in the new Albertson's parking lot in front of the Payless building (B.Y.D.B.) For further information call 734-6940.

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Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms. 1600 stores that are 4 stores in one: paint-wall/paper-carpet-linoleum.

506 2nd Ave. E.

**TWIN FALLS**

**733-8081**

**ERNST**  
home centers

DIVISION OF PAY N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU

# LET'S GARDEN

## ALL TREES AND SHRUBS 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE



### ORTHO HELPERS for GARDENS

#### SPOT WEED & GRASS KILLER

- Gives fast knockdown of unwanted weeds and grasses
- Great for use around roses, shrubs and other plants

**2.29**  
REG. 2.69 22 Oz.

#### CONTAX WEED & GRASS KILLER

- Non-selective herbicide that kills unwanted weeds and grasses
- Great around trees, shrubs, walks and buildings

**3.49**  
REG. 3.98 QUART

#### TRIOX LIQUID VEGETATION KILLER

- Ideal for walks, patios, driveways and fence rows
- Apply with spritzing can

**1.98**  
REG. 2.49 QUART

#### WEED-B-GON

- Jet stream kills broadleaf weeds such as dandelion, plantain and wild onion
- Contains 2,4-D and silver

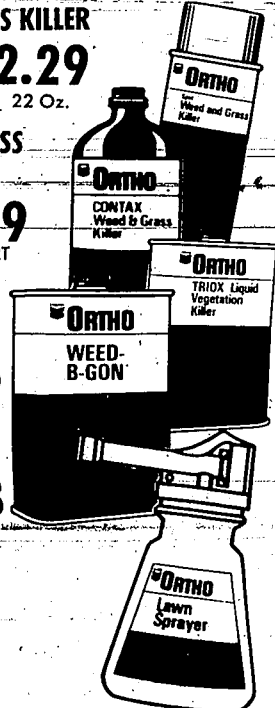
**3.98**  
REG. 5.49 QUART

#### LAWN SPRAYER

- Designed specifically for lawns
- 1.5-Gallon capacity

REG. 5.98

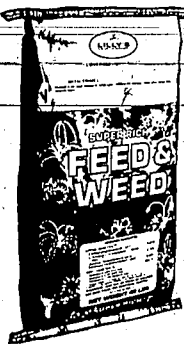
**4.98**



#### SUPER RICH FEED & WEED

- Weeds while providing long-lasting feeding for your lawn
- 12-2-3 analysis
- 40-pound bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.

REG. 12.95 **9.95**



#### LAWN & TURF WEED KILLER

- Kills broad leaf weeds—dandelions, plantains, Japanese clover, chickweed
- Quart

REG. 5.29 **4.44**



#### SIX-SHOOTER SPRAYER

- Sturdy plastic construction
- Sprays up to six gallons
- Handy hose and sprayer for applying insecticides and dormant sprays to trees, shrubs, etc.
- 6-gallon

**3.99**

#### Scotts STARTER FERTILIZER

- Use at time of planting grass seed
- Hastens early development of seedling plants
- Covers 5000 sq. ft.

REG. 10.95 **9.95**



#### PLAY GRASS SEED

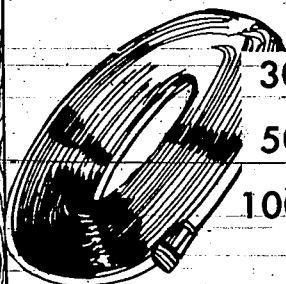
- For lawns that get heavy wear

1000 SQ. FT. **4.95**  
REG. 5.95  
2500 SQ. FT. **11.95**  
REG. 13.95



#### ANDREWS TUBE SPRINKLERS

- Rugged and durable
- Three-tube
- Repairable



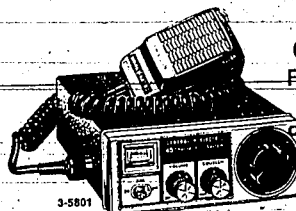
30' REG. 4.99 **4.37**

50' REG. 6.99 **5.37**

100' REG. 11.99 **9.37**

#### 2-WAY CB RADIO

40 CHANNEL  
CITIZENS BAND  
From General Electric



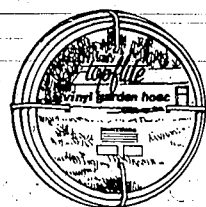
- Features PLL (Phase Lock Loop) circuitry, S/RF meter and switchable ANL (Automatic Noise Limiter)
- Quick release mounting system • Lighted Channel Indicator • RF Power Output: 4 watts maximum at 13.8VDC

3-5801

#### CHICKEN MANURE

- Slow release fertilizer
- Deodorized, weed free
- 40-lb.

**1.99**  
REG. 2.99



#### AMERICAN BILRITE PLASTIC HOSE

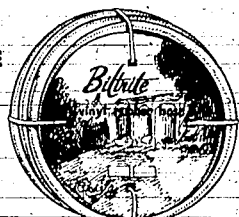
- 1/2" x 60' # 5400

REG. 4.99 **3.88**

#### VINYL RUBBER HOSE

- All-season weather-resistant compound
- 3/4" x 50' # 7658

REG. 13.49 **10.49**



**THE GARDEN HOSE THAT NEVER FIGHTS BACK!**

- Resists kinking, pressure twists, tube deterioration, cover abrasion and weathering

No. 4440-0041

5/8" x 25'

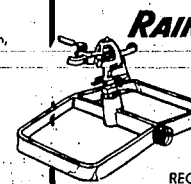
REG. 10.99

**8.88**

5/8" x 50'  
REG. 15.95

**12.88**

No. 4440-0042



#### RAIN BIRD IMPULSE SPRINKLER

- For watering small, medium and large areas (30 ft. to 80 ft. in dia.)
- Full or part circle
- Fully adjustable
- No. 225

REG. 16.99 **15.99**

#### SPIKE SPRINKLER

- Adjustable distance up to 80 ft. in diam.
- Range pin for fine spray adjustment
- No. SK-120

REG. 9.49 **8.89**

CHARGE IT AT ERNST



OUR LOCATION:  
870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
TWIN FALLS  
Phone 734-7300

OUR POLICY:  
Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each ERNST store except as specifically noted in this ad.

STORE HOURS:  
MON.-SAT. 9-9  
SUN. 9:30-6

# ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 22, 1977

# FOR FATHER

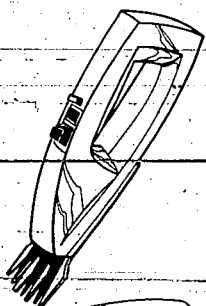


## DISSTON GRASS SHEARS

MODEL EGS-7

- Cordless, rechargeable shear
- Makes 6,000 scissor-like cuts per minute
- Forward grip, push-button control
- Complete with battery charger & batteries

**13.99**



## BLACK AND DECKER NYLON LINE GRASS TRIMMER

- Cuts with fishing line
- Complete with spool

No. 8205

**29.95**



## CORDLESS GRASS TRIMMER

- Battery powered
- Complete with charger

Reg. 15.99  
No. 8280

**13.88**

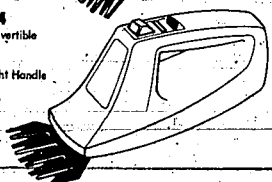


## HEAVY DUTY MODEL EGSMD4

Cordless, electric, extra heavy duty convertible shear

- 8,000 cutting strokes per minute
- Converts to upright with optional Upright Handle attachment
- 4" alloy steel blades

**27.99**



## ARNOLD THATCHER BLADE

- Renovates lawns
- No. UPR-16
- REG. 4.69

**2.99**

## REPLACEMENT MOWER BLADES

- 18", 19", 20", 21", 22"
- Fits most mowers

**2.99**



## SNAP-CUT

### PRUNER

- Safety lock
- Cushion grips
- No. 191

REG. 5.89

**4.44**

### GRASS SHEARS

- Hollow ground
- Safety lock
- No. 77

REG. 3.49

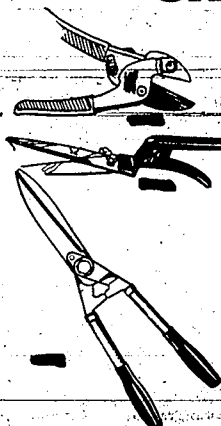
**2.88**

### HEDGE SHEARS

- Super sharp
- Cushion grip
- No. 354-9

REG. 10.79

**6.88**



## 16" PUSH REEL MOWER



- Ideal for small trimming jobs
- New "Noiseless Reel"
- Easy-access height control

REG. 79.95

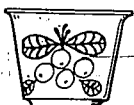
**69.95**

157-510



## ZIMEX POTS

- Glazed ceramic pots in four various sizes
- These attractive pots are ideal for house plants



- |            |           |             |
|------------|-----------|-------------|
| 3" POT     | REG. 1.49 | <b>1.19</b> |
| 3 1/2" POT | REG. 2.99 | <b>2.29</b> |
| 5" POT     | REG. 3.99 | <b>2.99</b> |
| 7" POT     | REG. 4.99 | <b>3.99</b> |

## EVEN FOR MOM CLAY POTS

- 6"
- Use for all container needs
- For home and patio

**3 for 1.00**

REG. .49¢ each



## CASCADE CERAMICS



6"x6" REG. 6.99

**4.99**

8"x8" REG. 8.99

**6.99**

- Assorted colors
- Decorative

10"x10" REG. 12.99

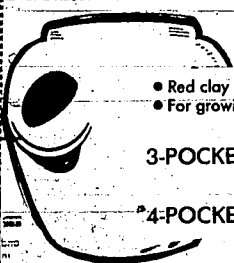
**10.99**

## STRAWBERRY POTS

- Red clay
- For growing plants on lanai or patio

3-POCKET REG. 3.49 **2.79**

4-POCKET REG. 4.98 **3.98**



## SUN HOOKS FROM COLES

### SWAG LAMPS

**77¢** each  
REG. 1.09

### SINGLE PLANTER HOOK



REG. 1.69

**99¢**

## MACRAME HANGERS

- 100% nylon fiber
- Hand washable, available in assorted colors
- Pot not included

No. 336

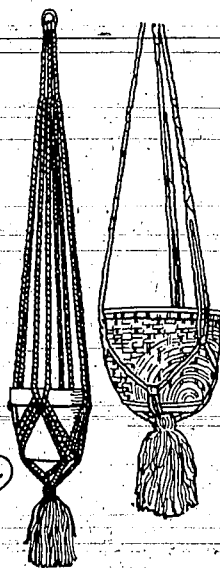
**1.99**

No. 348

**4.99**

No. 460

**9.99**



## CERAMIC ENGINEERING

- Many designs and colors to choose
- Quality ceramic

6" REG. 6.99

**4.44**

8" REG. 8.99

**6.44**

10" REG. 12.99

**9.44**

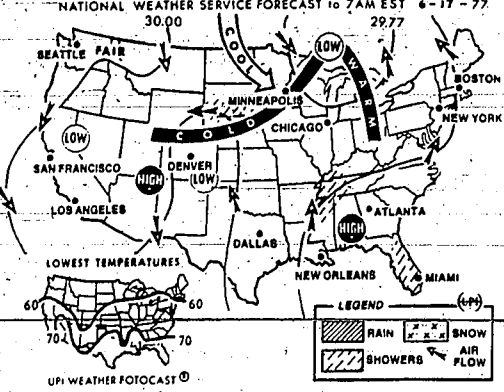


# today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 6-17-77  
30.00 29.77

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	81	48
Boise	83	53
Buhl	79	52
Burley	78	55
Caldwell	81	46
Castelford	84	54
Emmett	82	50
Gooding	75	38
Grangeville	81	53
Hagerman	78	44
Halley	75	52
Homebide	85	52
Idaho Falls	75	45
Jerome	83	48
Kimberly	77	51
Lewiston	87	51
McCall	81	41
Mountain Home	88	45
Perna	85	50
Pocatello	79	38
Preston	82	42
Rupert	79	54
Soda Springs	78	41
Wendell	86	46
West Yellowstone	86	35



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Albany	79	47	
Albuquerque	96	59	
Atlanta	81	69	
Bakersfield	92	67	
Bismarck	82	53	
Boston	82	60	
Brownsville	91	78	.01
Buffalo	81	57	
Charlotte	80	69	.97
Chicago	82	66	
Cincinnati	81	61	
Cleveland	77	54	
Dallas	85	73	.02
Denver	94	56	
Des Moines	87	72	
Detroit	84	56	
Duluth	66	50	.15
Eureka	54	48	
Fairbanks	67	55	.77
Spokane	82	61	
Helena	70	47	.09
Honolulu	87	75	
Indianapolis	86	67	
Kansas City	90	70	
Las Vegas	100	68	
Los Angeles	76	59	
Louisville	86	68	
Memphis	82	74	.15
Miami	87	79	.92
Minneapolis	73	55	
New Orleans	92	72	
New York	83	64	
North Platte	84	65	
Oakland	64	55	
Oklahoma City	85	69	
Omaha	87	70	
Palm Springs	105	58	
Paso Robles	83	51	
Philadelphia	78	63	
Pittsburg	107	71	
Pittsburgh	79	55	
Portland, Me.	79	49	
Portland, Ore.	74	53	
Rapid City	80	56	.02
Red Bluff	84	61	
Reno	83	50	
Richmond	81	59	
Sacramento	86	52	
St. Louis	87	70	

# Suarez coalition victor in Spanish transition vote

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Premier-Adolfo Suarez, middle-of-the-road coalition today won parliamentary elections that mark the end of Spain's Cindrella-like change from 36 years of dictatorship to democracy.

The balloting Wednesday, the nation's first in 41 years, came only 19 months after the death of dictator Francisco Franco, who had ruled the nation since the end of the 1936-1939 civil war.

Suarez, the engineer of many of the reforms that made the balloting possible, personally won a seat in the Cortes parliament.

Another winner was 81-year-old Communist party President Dolores Iburruri, "La Pasionaria" renowned for her fiery oratory during the

civil war. She recently returned from 38 years of exile in Moscow to campaign for the seat she held before the war.

With 54 per cent of the votes tallied, Suarez's Democratic Center Union had 37.7 per cent. The far-left Socialist Workers party had 27.4 per cent and was gaining, making a coalition government a strong possibility.

Running far-behind were the Popular Alliance, an alliance of seven right-wing parties closely tied to the Franco legacy, with 8.65 per cent of the vote, and the Communists with 7.4 per cent. The rest of the votes were split among several smaller parties.

The left was expected to close the gap considerably but not overtake the center before the final vote tally,

delayed until 2 p.m. (6 a.m. MDT) by computer problems.

Many of the early returns were from traditionally moderate rural areas, while late results were from cities where the left is strong.

Joaquin Garrigues Walker, a leading member of Suarez's coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Liberals, predicted the handsome 44-year-old premier will win enough votes to rule without entering a coalition with the Socialists.

Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, a fiery 35-year-old Marxist labor lawyer, said he was prepared to join Suarez if he accepted parts of the Socialist economic program, freed all political prisoners and pledged to support a new and truly democratic constitution.

## Nice weekend weather coming up

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:**  
Mostly fair through Friday. High temperatures 75 to 80 and overnight lows in the 30s.  
Saturday's outlook, dry and mild.  
Sunday's outlook, dry and mild.

**Spraying and dusting conditions:** winds will generally be light and variable during the early morning and evening increasing to 8 to 12 m.p.h. in the afternoon.

**Hayley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**

Mostly fair through Friday. High temperatures 75 to 80 and overnight lows in the 30s.  
Saturday's outlook, dry and mild.  
Sunday's outlook, dry and mild.

**Thunderstorms:** A few widely scattered thunderstorms developed over the South Hills Wednesday but no significant precipitation was reported.

**Thunderstorms:** activity will continue to decrease as stable, drier air continues to flow into the Magic Valley. The main reason for this is a ridge of

high pressure developing along the Pacific Coast. Conditions during the next few days should be ideal for harvesting and drying hay and for most other farm activities. However, with very little prospect of rain and lots of sunshine expected, crops in general will increase their demand for irrigation.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for continued mild and dry weather. High temperatures will rise into the 80s and overnights will drop into 45 to 55-degree range.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	80	53
Last year	65	37
Normal	81	48
Soil Temp.	80	62
Pan evaporation		.30

## Solar energy cost dropping

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Solar energy will be cheaper than nuclear power in 1986 and require a smaller initial investment, a new cost-reducing research study said Wednesday.

According to the report, the price of solar energy currently produced at a cost of \$20 per megawatt hour of electricity, will be reduced in future solar conversion plants

to \$24 in sunny locations, and \$30.60 in composite sunny and overcast locations in the United States. Nuclear energy, on the other hand, now costing \$34.70 per megawatt hour, will go up in price to \$48.10 during the same period due to escalating costs.

The report, released Wednesday at a news conference at the United Nations Institute

for Training and Research, included a wide-ranging discussion of solar versus nuclear power as the future main sources of energy and their potential consequences for future social and economic development. The report, prepared by a 100-member research team, was funded by the National Science Foundation.

# Imagine! The coat style that suits you — from this lovely collection . . . and and only \$1<sup>00</sup> down, on layaway 'til Fall

## Our Summer Coolers

Women's Braided Jute Slide  
Cork wedge sandwiched between double braided jute. Braided jute upper. Women's 10 Reg. 7.99

**588**

Women's Cork Wedge Sandal  
Layered cork wedge over braided rope and crepe sole. Padded insole. Women's 5 to 10 Reg. 10.99

**788**

Women's Macramé Top Sandal  
Natural macramé upper on woven comfort wedge. Padded insole and soft-step sole. Women's 5 to 10 Reg. 7.99

**588**

Girls' T-Strap Sandal  
White three-band upper with buckle accent over tough flex sole. Girls' 8 1/2 to 12 Reg. 3.97

**Two Pair 5.00**

Ladies' Canvas Handbag  
Reg. 5.99 - 2 For 9.00  
Macramé Trimmed canvas handbag. Snap outer pocket and zip inner pocket.

**One Week Only!**

# Pay-Less

## CASUAL SHOES

Good shoes don't have to be expensive.

1140 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 9-9 Weekdays 12-5 Sunday

*the Paris*

**SWITCHEROO**  
It's a cape! It's a coat! It's a serendipitous blending of both. With the drama of a full cape plus the fit and fashion of a coat. In classic wool polo, satin lined, with a lean length of leather to pull it all together.  
S-M-L  
Colors: Vicuna,  
**119.00**  
FABRIC SERIES: WOOL POLO

**THE CHECKED PENGUIN**  
Check, of the windowpane variety, trim and tailored... on the straight and on the bias, and beautifully bound in rich black-wool braid. Zip down the side to keep the winter on the outside. Zip up to drive the car.  
Sizes: 8-20  
Colors: Camel, Red  
**99.00**  
FABRIC SERIES: WOOL CHECK

**KITTY**  
Penguin makes a pussycat out of wild jagoona pile. And tucks it cozily inside this wool polo car coat, then sneaks a little bit out for trim. A purr-fectly splendid coat to welcome winter in.  
Sizes: 8-18  
Colors: Camel, Red.  
**99.00**  
FABRIC SERIES: WOOL POLO

This Ad Effective Friday June 17th thru Saturday June 18th, Unless Otherwise Specified.

Thursday, June 18, 1977—Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho—18

# Sears

Most items at reduced prices  
**USE YOUR SEARS CREDIT ACCOUNT**

# Specials for Father's Day



**SAVE FROM \$3 to \$5**

Our Regular \$17 Double Knit Slacks

**11<sup>99</sup>**

A repeat sale of our popular double-knit slacks. Buy dad several pair at this low price. They're comfortable. In Solids or Patterns.

Our regular \$11 Solid Knit Shirts **\$7<sup>99</sup>**  
Our regular \$12 Print Knit Shirts **\$8<sup>99</sup>**

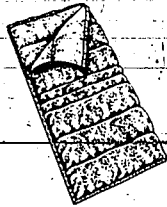


**SAVE \$1 on a package of three**

Our Regular \$5.49 Luxury Blend T-Shirts and Boxers

Your Choice **4<sup>49</sup>** package of 3  
Stock up now on these always needed items. Save \$1 on a package of three.  
Our regular \$4.49 luxury brief **3<sup>49</sup>** package of 3

No-roll, all-around elastic waist.

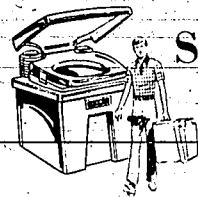


**SAVE \$3**

Our Regular \$21.99 4-lb. Sleeping Bag

**18<sup>99</sup>**

Full length polyester fill sleeping bag is blue with a red lining. Full length zipper-carrier ties. 33x76 inch size. #70024



**SAVE \$10**

Our Regular \$49.99 "Karri Potti"

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Fresh water flush toilet has 3 gallon holding tank, 1 gallon—fresh water—capacity. Seat, cover remove. #73591

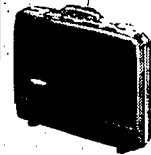


**SAVE \$70**

Our Regular \$319.99, "Altimira" Recliner

**249<sup>88</sup>**

Beautiful orlon velvet Wall Hugger with tufted button trim, will enhance your home. 3-way recline. #54987



**SAVE \$12**

Our Regular \$34 Attache Case

**21<sup>31</sup>**

Give Dad the carefree luggage. "Forecast." A rugged he-man case he'll be proud to own. Strong Titanite\* polypropylene case that is highly resistant to scratches and stains. #9858



**CUT \$2 to \$6**

Short Sleeved Shirts  
Were \$7 to \$11 Spring of '76

**4<sup>97</sup>**

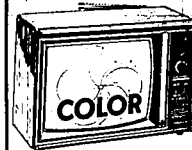
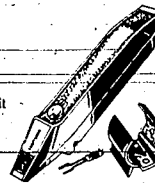
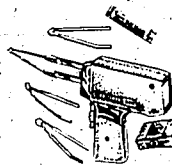
These Perma-Prest® shirts come in 100% polyester, and polyester and cotton blends. All cool and easy care. Up-to-date features include spread collar and chest pocket. Super assortment of solids, stripes, plaids and prints. Hurry for best selection! While quantities last!



**SAVE \$5 to \$8**  
Craftsman Tool Assortment  
Useful Tools For Dad

Your Choice  
**\$15** each

- a. Our Regular \$23.99 Carpenters Apron #45147
- b. Our Regular \$19.99 48" Level #39926
- c. Our Regular \$20.99 13 Pc. Propane Torch Kit #54285
- d. Our Regular \$21.99 Soldering Gun #52855
- e. Our Regular \$21.99 Cordless Soldering Gun
- f. Our Regular \$23.99 3-Pc. Router Bit Set (Not Shown)



**SEARS REGULAR LOW PRICE**

Big 19" Screen Color TV

**\$299**

Let Dad relax in front of his own colored television set. 19 inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Table mount. #41701

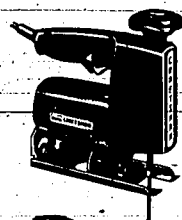
Prices Effective thru July 2nd, 1977



**GREAT VALUE**  
Father's Day Gift  
10" Travel Kit

**6<sup>99</sup>**

Kit contains: 2 oz. each of Brut Lotion, British Sterling Cologne, Jade East Musk.



**SAVE \$15 to \$25**

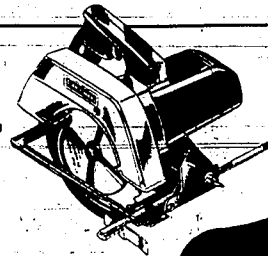
Our Regular \$44.99 to \$54.99

**Craftsman Power Tools**

Your Choice

**29<sup>99</sup>** each

- a. Craftsman manual scroller saw 49.99 Regular
- b. Craftsman 3/8 inch Variable Speed Reverse Drill Regular \$44.99
- c. Craftsman 3/8 Variable Speed Electric Saw Regular \$49.99
- d. Craftsman Sander Regular \$54.99



**SAVE \$40**

Our Regular \$239.99 8-Track Player Recorder

**199<sup>88</sup>**

Give Dad hours of listening pleasure with this 8 track player recorder. What fun to record favorite albums. Limited Quantities. #91763

**Sears** Where America shops

Sears - Twin Falls — 403 West Main - 733-0821  
Sears - Caldwell — 524 Cleveland Blvd. - 459-3611

Sears - Pocatello — 800 Yellowstone Avenue - 233-8600

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**SEARS PRICING POLICY**  
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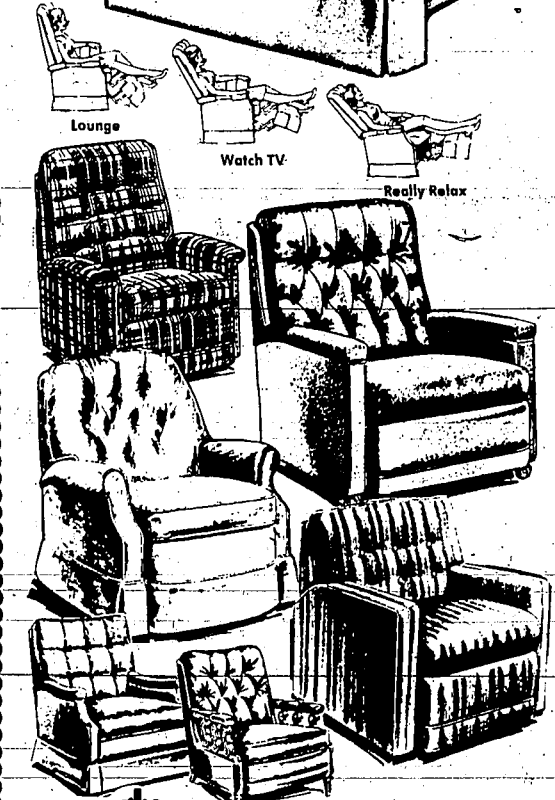
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# Researcher sees grade inflation in Twin Falls

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Local school administrators say there is no grade inflation at Twin Falls High School, but a national researcher who has studied the problem disagrees.

Spoored by reports of widespread grade inflation in the last decades, the Times-News conducted a survey of grading patterns between 1962 and 1977 at Twin Falls High School.

Results of the study show the average grade for graduating seniors jumped from a C-plus in 1962 to a B-minus in 1977. While UPB and downs in intervening years caused local administrators to deny higher grades are being given, one researcher looking at the figures perceived grade inflation at TFHS.

"I'm sure looks like it to me," said C.E. Christian, a UCLA grade analyst. "You're going from 2.4 in 1962 to 2.9 (this year)—that's half a grade point."

However, Twin Falls High Principal Frank Charlton thinks the scores, far from showing a pattern of easy grading, show a remarkable consistency.

"I don't think there's that much deviation..." Charlton said. "In 1967 the grade average was 2.66 and in 1977 it was 2.6; that's only .06 of a point difference. That's a ten-year span, and .2 of a point on a class average is a very small deviation."

The Times-News survey sampled grade point averages (GPAs) from 30 to 40 students per year at selected intervals between 1962 and 1977.

Achievement test scores were also compared to see if students got higher or lower test scores corresponding with changes in GPAs.

Complete results of the grade survey were as follows:

In 1962, TFHS seniors averaged a 2.39 GPA. By 1967 the GPA had climbed to 2.66, but in 1972 it declined to 2.53. The next year—studied, however, 1975, showed the GPA back up at 2.66. Last year the GPA rose even further, to 2.91, before falling back again to 2.86 for this year's graduating class.

While the GPAs appeared to be gradually inching upward, the test scores showed no such discernible pattern. They seemed to rise and fall without correlation to the GPAs.

SSRS were taken from the Iowa Test of Educational Development (ITED) which was first given in 1962. A top score of 36 was possible on the test, although very few students hit that level. Average was usually 16 or less.

The ITED results for Twin Falls High show 1962 students averaged a composite score of 16.0—about 7 per cent above—the national average that year.

In 1967 the ITEDs shot to a high of 19.6, then

fell off in ensuing years. The 1972 average was 17.2. In 1975 it climbed to 19.9 and reached 19.0 in 1976. This year it fell to 17.8, leaving this year's graduating class about 2 per cent above the national norm.

Just as he sees no pattern of inflation in the grades Charlton sees the test results as reflecting normal ups and downs.

"The two years (1975 and 1976) which were the highest grade averages were also two of the highest percentages with ITEDs," he noted.

Charlton takes both grades and test scores to indicate long-term, stable instruction at the high school.

"I'd say it's a pretty good pattern of consistency. Since we do not have a large deviation, we have had a pretty good pattern of consistent instruction in basic subjects. I think, and grading," Charlton said.

Charlton's view of the grades is shared by Acting Supt. Carl Snow, who notes that the high school curriculum has grown at least 40 per cent in the last decade. The added subjects may have raised GPAs slightly without being reflected in the ITED scores, he argues.

"We're teaching more but able to test less with this Iowa Basic," he said.

Like Charlton, Snow argues the differences in GPAs and ITED scores from year to year are negligible.

"That pattern would indicate to me that there are differences in each class," he said. "It would indicate to me that we're doing the job and that every individual class is not the same."

Snow also argues that students now are more knowledgeable than students in past years.

"Kids know a lot more," he said. "It'd be late to compete with the students nowadays, I'll tell you. I was considered a good student in those days, but I'm not sure I could hold my own now."

The local administrator's views of high school grading aren't shared uniformly, however.

Not only does researcher Christian question the half-grade rise in the scores, one TFHS teacher says there is definitely grade inflation and admits grading higher himself.

"There's grade inflation," said geometry instructor Jerry Davidson. "I've seen it going on for 20 years. And it's not an isolated thing one place or another. I think there's just generally a trend toward grade inflation."

Davidson says his grades are higher than they used to be.

"It's not something I like, but you can't fight it too much. It's kind of an insidious thing, you know, and it just sort of creeps along. You become aware that your grades are out-of-line with everyone else's."

The reasons, Davidson thinks, are not all

simple.

There are more students in school than there used to be. Curriculums have been broadened in an attempt not only to keep more students in school but to give them a way to get through it.

"It's part of the egalitarian collect over which nobody has any control or direction."

While some of the inflation stems from changes in educational philosophy, some of it is purely competitiveness—and pressure—from outside, Davidson adds.

"There is parental pressure," he said, "because I'm sure when I went to high school certainly none of the parents would ever question the teacher; they'd question the kid about the grade. I just think it's symptomatic of everything you see in society today."

Not all teachers agree that higher grades are the result of easier standards.

To Delores Dudley, English and creative writing teacher at Twin Falls High, the teachers are not less strict, the students are simply better prepared.

"I think the students are a lot better than they used to be," she said. "They've changed, too. They don't have the hang-ups they used to have. They're just interested in learning. I don't think it's just pressure on them to learn, they're eager to learn. They're more eager than I ever was, that's for sure."

## today

### Override vote today

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls School District voters will decide whether to give the district more money today when they go to the polls to cast their ballots on a special seven-mill override tax.

The override, which would cost property owners about \$7 per \$1,000 of assessed value, would produce about \$325,000 in additional funds for the district.

Of this about \$162,000 would go to increase teachers' base pay from \$8,600 to \$9,000 next year.

The remaining funds would be used to give other district employees salary increases and to establish a contingency fund to protect the district against the kind of over-spending which plagued it this year.

The district expects to end this fiscal year about \$100,000 in the red. Override income would be used to help erase that deficit through contingency fund spending.

Polls for the override election opened today at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 3 p.m.

Voters can cast their ballots at all schools except Harrison, Sawtooth and O'Leary Junior High.

Anyone of voting age who is a resident of the school district can vote in the election after signing an oath of eligibility.

### Life sentence given

TWIN FALLS—Fifth District Judge James M. Cunningham has sentenced Juan M. Garcia, 24, Twin Falls, to life imprisonment for the November fatal stabbing of a College of Southern Idaho coed.

Garcia was charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 17 death of Catherine Garrison, 18, in her Twin Falls apartment. In March, a 12-person jury found Garcia guilty of second-degree murder.

Cunningham Wednesday said the jury was "justified in its verdict" and sentenced Garcia to jail "for the rest...remaining of his natural life."

Under current state statute, Garcia would be eligible for parole in 10 years. A recent law allows the parole board to grant parole to anyone within five years, but it remains unclear if this applies to life sentences.

Public Defender John Ritchie said this morning Garcia has not decided yet whether he will appeal the verdict. Ritchie said he expected a decision in "a few days."

Before sentencing Wednesday, Ritchie argued for "leniency" in sentencing Garcia. The judge should consider that Garcia had never been convicted of another felony, that he "speaks well of his behalf," Ritchie said.

County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas said it was "ironic" Garcia would ask for leniency. "How much does this man value human life when someone dies at his hands for \$57?" Dykas asked.

When police arrived at Garrison's apartment the night of the murder, they said they found Garcia standing in the doorway with a beer pitcher containing about \$57 in his hand. Garcia told police he had picked up the pitcher to use against them because he thought they might have been the murders.

"I feel helpless because I don't think life imprisonment alone for" Garrison's death, Dykas said.

Ritchie said Garcia would decide whether he would appeal the judge's decision "in a few days."

### Fire damage high

GOODING—Damage was estimated between \$2,000 to \$2,500 from a fire Wednesday evening which destroyed stored recreational vehicles east of Gooding.

Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop said a grass fire, presumably started from a spark from a passing Union Pacific train, burned between 150 and 200 acres of rangeland.

Destroyed were a trailer, two campers, a pickup truck and a station wagon owned by Harry Stockard, who lives a mile east of Gooding. The older model vehicles were parked on a hill about 400 yards from the railroad tracks, according to Bishop.

About 10 volunteers responded to the call with three pieces of fire fighting equipment, including a truck from the Wendell volunteer department.

The men battled the blaze for about two and a half hours before bringing it under control.

A freight train had passed the area just before the fire was reported at 5:10 p.m. Bishop said. He said the blaze probably resulted from a spark from the locomotive exhaust or a faulty weld on one of the railroad cars.



Lipezzan stallion rears at the Twin Falls County Fair grounds in Filer for special show Friday night. The two-hour performance will feature some 34 precision trained "dancing horses" such as the above stallion.

## Gem health agency fund cut possible

JEROME—The Idaho Health Systems Agency (IHSA) only in the second year of its existence is in danger of being scrapped, according to Ivan Stone, chairman of the IHSA sub-area county for Magic Valley.

He told a meeting of the Magic Valley sub-area group Wednesday the IHSA may be scrapped by federal Health, Education and Welfare officials because the agency is "based on a poorly prepared and biased assessment."

The IHSA originally was set up to channel federal money into all phases of Idaho health care.

Once in operation, IHSA would direct federal money to hospitals for equipment and medical personnel and also handle funding for some other state institutions.

Dr. Dave Johnson, regional Health Administrator, Seattle, will decide Friday on whether to approve funding for IHSA.

The rationale of the federal officials is that the current IHSA cannot come up with a health system plan within a year's time, Stone said.

The federal criticism is aimed at the IHSA

state board, which is composed of representatives of each of the sub-area councils, not at the regional groups, Stone said.

Stone, Louise Rehwalt, Paul, and Dr. Charles Parker, Halley, represent Region 4, the eight-county Magic Valley area, on the state board.

The IHSA is the result of a federal Public Law 93641 ordering the governor of each state to set up the mechanism for a health systems agency, beginning in 1975.

Stone, in reviewing the history of the bureaucracy, told sub-area council members that Idaho has been under some federal criticism from the start because then Gov. Cecil Andrus "stuck to his guns" to create a single state health system. Federal officials favor creation of several regional systems within a state.

If Region 4 officials do deny funding to Idaho, a new state board would have to start all over again and probably take a year, too, to get organized, Stone said. The state board members are elected from the sub-area councils whose members are appointed by county commissioners.

## PGI aid pushes processing plant idea

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

JEROME—An official of the Potato Growers of Idaho has urged the Jerome Chamber of Commerce to encourage establishment of a potato processing plant in the Jerome area.

Gerald Murphy, general manager of the PGI, said Wednesday, he "would not discount" using a vacant Ida-Gem dairy processing plant as a possible site for a potato processing plant.

"The fast-food business is growing at a fast rate," Murphy told the luncheon meeting. "Jerome is a promising location for a potato processing plant" presumably to manufacture French fries.

Murphy cited recent expansions of a Simplot

processing plant in Heyburn and Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls and said he knows of at least two companies looking for sites to locate processing plants somewhere in the West.

Murphy toured the Ida-Gem facility and said he would pass along the information about it to the companies who are looking.

The 1977 fall potato crop in Idaho is projected at 80 million hundredweight, a four per cent drop from last year's crop, Murphy told the group.

However, the drop in supply would not greatly improve the price situation for growers, Murphy said.

He said the national potato crop is projected at only 250 million c.w.t. compared to last year's

## Power rate cut group's goal

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A 32-member group, calling itself the Idaho Water Right Defense Fund, Wednesday asked the Public Utilities Commission to cut Idaho Power Company's rates and to place what it called "over-charges to customers for the past three years" into a fund to fight future rate increases.

Led by former State Sen. John Peavey, Rupert, and former Public Utilities Commissioner Matt Mullaney of Boise, the group also asked the PUC to order the Idaho Power Company to stop allowing depletion of Snake River flows to put new desert land under irrigation.

The Defense Fund claimed generating capacity from dams has been lost because of increased desert land irrigation, and should no longer be included in the company's rate base.

"People in southern Idaho are paying excessive rates for electricity because of withdrawals of water to irrigate new desert land," Peavey said at a Twin Falls news conference.

Each additional cubic foot of water diverted from the river above the Swan Falls Dam, Peavey said, "results in the loss of 43 kilowatts of capacity through the Hells Canyon Dam complex."

The complaint filed with the PUC said pending applications and outstanding permits would reduce average July flows by 3,300 cubic feet per second.

Mullaney said ratepayers are paying more for dams which they are not being allowed to use fully and being asked to pay for more expensive coal plants to replace the lost power output.

Mullaney noted the complaint quotes a statement by the PUC in the recent Pioneer Power Plant case that says depletion of river flows for added desert land irrigation and electricity for the new irrigation could have consumed the entire output of a 1,000 megawatt Pioneer plant.

those water licenses are subordinate to upstream depletion of irrigation of lands. This same provision is contained in our federal power license for those projects."

Bruce also noted that "in 1971 the legislature of the State of Idaho authorized the Idaho Water Resource Board to enter into a joint venture on dams at Swan Falls and Guffy, for the generation of electrical power, and in the law stated, 'providing that the state or the state and the joint venturer shall petition the Federal Power Commission for insertion of a license condition subordinating the power projects right to further upstream depletion use.'"

Bruce said this was, "in effect saying any power use of Swan Falls or Guffy should be subordinate to upstream water use. That was passed in 1971, and Sen. Peavey was one of 20 senators who voted for it."

Bruce also said the complaint more properly belongs in the courts and not the Public Utilities Commission.



JOHN PEAVEY heads group

"One of the power company's favorite lamentations is the difficulty of building additional dams on the river," Mullaney said. "But dams require water. Allowing further depletion of river flows has the same effect as eliminating existing dams."

The defense fund also charged that much of the recent desert land development is in the hands of large corporate farming operations.

"These large developments are being subsidized by existing family farmers and home owners," Peavey said. "It is putting the family farmer in an unbearable cost-price squeeze, having to pay part of the electrical costs for the new farms, and also competing in the market place in selling their produce."

The Idaho farmer, "doesn't need an additional 20,000 to 30,000 acres of production each year," Peavey said. "He's not making money at today's prices. This trend is putting too many of our neighbors out of business."

Idaho Power Company President James Bruce took issue with the "defense fund" however.

"One of the problems is that the C.J. Strike water permit, which is above Swan Falls, and the Brownlee permit, all have a provision saying

cent drop in price of the commodity."

He said the price fluctuations usually follow a cycle and "1978 could be a better year as far as price is concerned."

He said the contracts the PGI negotiated for Idaho growers this year at an average price of \$3.10 to \$3.20 per hundredweight, reflect "a small return to a grower."

He said growers signing the contract expect less than the usual 15 to 20 per cent return on their capital investment.

He told the group the Idaho potato industry suffered a setback when the potato futures contract on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was changed earlier this year.

# 'Nobody's in the closet about nudism anymore'

By FRED FERRETTI  
N.Y. Times Service

**MAYS LANDING, N.J.** — Lola, a 35-year-old grandmother who cannot understand why she did not become a nudist years ago, comes to Sunshine Park here with her grandson and joyfully sheds her clothing at the precise instant that she passes through the gates.

Joe, an architect who has a \$100,000 home in Philadelphia, likes his weekends nude in a pup tent or hydroponing up the Great Egg Harbor River, which runs along the park.

Kenny has vacationed here for years; his wife, Anne, a travel agent, sells weekends to Sunshine Park, and his in-laws fly the Atlantic from Liverpool, England, each year to spend their three-week holidays as nudists in America.

Many was an executive who spent long weekends at nudist camps relieving job tensions and who then quit his job. He is now an assistant manager of this South Jersey nudist camp, the

place where nudism as a national movement began 46 years ago.

And Sunshine Park, begun on 40 acres here by Dr. Huey Boone, who is generally regarded as the father of American social nudism — is where the American Sunbathing Association, the official nudist organization was born.

These days, Sunshine Park, about 125 miles south of New York City, covers a lot of territory. Until three years ago, the 80-acre park was operating at a deficit. Now it is a million-dollar piece of property, expanded to 150 acres. Its membership was increased from a handful to its current strength of 275. They pay \$14 a day for camp privileges, \$490 for a season's trailer site or \$900 for a cabin by the seashore. The season begins officially on Memorial Day and runs until Labor Day. If the weather is fair and warm, there are no seasonal limits.

Dr. Oliver York, a New York Clinical psychologist, bought the park in 1963 for \$120,000, which included about \$54,000 in back

taxes. He has since put in more than \$100,000 worth of improvements.

The park's rectangular peninsula of land thick with tall pines that has the Great Egg Harbor River as one of its boundaries, has a jerry-built look about it. It is a mixture of wood frame cabins, cinder-block cottages, tents, trailers, semipermanent motor homes and permanent service buildings, usually of red wood. It has a large swimming pool, a sauna, newly paved tennis courts and a long beach dock.

People who come there for the first time, says Dr. York, are there out of curiosity.

"We do not require them to take their clothes off to come in.

They're free to sample our facilities, see what we are, and if they don't like it, they can leave. I've never seen anyone who disliked it."

He says that most people, once they've been here, readily shed their clothes "when they see we have no shame, when they see that we regard

our bodies naturally — with admiration of course — but without all of those sexual connotations people have put on it."

As many as 750 families are in Sunshine Park on a sunny, warm weekend, a third of whom stay overnight in cabins. Occasionally, Dr. York says, boaters sail by the park and ogle the sunbathers, "but we don't get too much of that anymore."

Recently the park was designated as a convention site for MENSAs, the national organization of people with high IQ's, and as an arena for an international speedboat regatta.

"Nobody's in the closet about nudism anymore," says Dr. York, pointing out that, though members and visitors prefer that only their first names be used, "Most people in their home communities know who and what they are."

Sunshine Park, though no longer the largest nudist resort — that honor lies with a 2,500-member Tampa club — is somewhat of a

nudist's shrine. Like nudist camps throughout the country, it is growing, increasing its membership, beginning to show a profit, gaining community acceptance and a measure of public respectability.

The desire to shed one's clothing in the open air, to acquire a borderless tan, to swim without a bathing suit, to play tennis and volleyball without benefit of uniform is increasing. So are the number of nudist parks and beaches.

"Nudism does not have the stigma it once had," says Roland Sonecal, assistant to Betty Bond, the president of the American Sunbathing Association. "Once you had to be brave because the county sheriff would walk in and arrest you just for taking your clothes off."

The association estimates that there are 25,000 nudists in the United States, an increase of 4,000 over 1976, and it says the rolls will continue to increase. "Our biggest years are yet to come," Sonecal says.

## National

### Ink age 'incorrect'

**CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)** — Attorney General Robert List said today federal reports on the age of the ink used to write the "Mormon will" of the late Howard Hughes were given to the court incorrectly.

He said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is preparing new information.

List told District Judge Keith Hayes earlier this year during a prehearing hearing the ink used to write the document was from a Papermate pen, and the ink had been manufactured between 1959 and 1970. The will was dated in 1968. List said he has been informed by the federal bureau that ink production dates previously supplied by the ink company were incorrect. List said the new dates will be outlined in a report now being prepared by the bureau. He said he will wait until he is in possession of the report before commenting further.

A jury trial is scheduled to begin in Hayes' court Aug. 15 to determine the validity of the three-page handwritten document, which names Melvin Dummer, former Utah service station operator, as a beneficiary of the Hughes estate.

### Youth finds bottle

**SWANVILLE, Minn. (UPI)** — A bottle tossed into the Mississippi River was found 15 miles upstream 39 years later.

Joel Getz, 12, of Eagan, recently found the bottle while visiting relatives near Swanville.

The corked medicine bottle was thrown into the river by Shirley Barnes of Long Prairie on June 1, 1938. Miss Barnes was 11 at the time. Now she is Shirley Bartlett, a retired teacher, of Gold Beach, Ore.

No one knows how the bottle managed to get 15 miles upstream. Joel found it near the bank of the Swan River, a Mississippi tributary which runs through his grandparents' farm.

Mrs. Bartlett said she doesn't remember exactly when she threw the bottle into the Mississippi, but thinks it was during a class trip to Little Falls. Her parents still live in Long Prairie.

The note in the bottle said:

"Whoever finds this bottle, please write to Miss Shirley Barnes, Route 3, Long Prairie, Minnesota, and tell me about yourself and I shall return a letter and we may start a lifelong acquaintance and correspondence."

Joel hasn't written to Mrs. Bartlett but says he will.

### They meet again

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Julius Townsel, wheeled into the operating room at Homer G. Phillips Hospital for surgery on his gunshot wounds, rolled his head on the pillow and saw the man who he says shot him.

On the next operating table was Kenneth Brown, 19, who had been shot in the leg. Townsel, who had been shot in the chest and arm and was in serious condition, pointed at the man and made his accusation.

Townsel, 47, told police he was cleaning Hawkins Bar-B-Q restaurant when he well-dressed young man shouted "Holdup" and began waving a gun at waitress Sharon Dawson. Townsel, drawing a .45-caliber pistol he carried in his waistband because of other holdup attempts, chased the man across a parking lot.

The two men exchanged shots, and Townsel staggered back into the restaurant after being wounded.

Brown was booked on suspicion of two counts of attempted robbery and armed criminal action and one count of assault with intent to kill.

### Bills left unpaid

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — The military government has broken relations with North Korea because that country's three-man diplomatic mission left Argentina without paying its bills.

A foreign ministry statement on the move Tuesday cited the "unilateral abandonment of our country without prior notification."

The Koreans and their families left on a June 5 commercial airliner flight to Dakar.

The statement said the North Koreans left without paying rent on four properties they leased, "causing serious damage and losses to the respective owners without taking the fair attitude of paying for them."

Argentina and North Korea established relations in 1972 when the Peronist government came to power.

### Snake menu costly

**TOLLEDO, Ohio (UPI)** — A charge of criminal damage has been filed against Charles Cook for eating a woman's pet snake.

Police say Cook took the snake, a three-foot-long blue racer, from the woman — bit it in half — and then ate the parts.

Police said Cook was apparently intoxicated at the time. The snake was valued at \$25.



**THE CHILDREN** regard the jarring noise of an adjacent highway as the "time tunnel" which carried them to the early 19th century village of Economy. The children found out that running water came from the well outside and not from the kitchen sink. (UPI)

## Bar offers Virgin Marys and Salty Puppys

**DENVER (UPI)** — A young couple wandered into Peg Martin's New Venture Lounge the other night and had three rounds of "Virgin Marys" while watching the packed disco dance floor.

Cigarette smoke formed a shapless screen over the heads of the customers in the darkened room.

"They sat there looking nearly bombed until they overheard someone say 'I'll have a boozeless bar,'" recalls Mrs. Martin, the proprietor. "You should have seen their faces take on a whole new look when they found out."

The New Venture looks like your average tavern. It has a juke box and a pool table and the usual lineup of regulars at the bar.

"You can do anything there you can at most bars, except drink booze."

Mrs. Martin is even thinking about bringing in some topless dancers during the lunch hours to lure in businessmen and construction workers.

"Think of it," said Mrs. Martin, who operates Colorado's only boozeless bar and one of the few in the nation. "Then, I'd probably have the only topless non-alcoholic bar in the country."

And, while watching the dancers, the customers can sip a "Virgin Mary," a Bloody Mary without vodka, a Salty Puppy, or maybe a "Spice of Life," a hot spiced cider.

There's also the Carter Special, a mixture of powdered sugar, milk and crunchy peanut butter named in honor of the President.

Mrs. Martin even has vanilla frooting.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but vanilla extract has one of the highest alcohol contents of any product found at the supermarket. It's possible that an alcoholic having one of our drinks mixed with vanilla extract could go back to drinking."

Mrs. Martin, who sometimes takes a drink herself, but not on the premises, said the problems of drunks prompted her to get out of the booze business. She decided to sell her popular lounge, "Somebody's Else," the third bar she has owned over the past 20 years.

"I hated selling my place," she said, perched on a bar stool smoking a seven-minute cigarette. "But things were getting to me in the past year."

"Some of my favorite customers were leaving

my place and smashing up their cars. Others were getting thrown out of the house."

"I decided there had to be a better way, and I was determined to find it," she said.

"They sat there looking nearly bombed until they overheard someone say this was a boozeless bar."

The New Venture opened its doors for the first time last March. The customers were about evenly divided between alcoholics, non-drinkers and youths out of high school, but under Colorado's legal drinking age of 21.

"One of the best things about it was not having

to throw out the drunks at 2 a.m.," Mrs. Martin said.

Dr. Martin, one of the staff of five barmaids and a bartender, said she enjoyed waiting on sobriety customers because they don't become obnoxious or overly aggressive like those who've had too much Scotch and tonics or bourbon and sevens.

"The '80s are coming, our customers all get high, especially on weekend nights," said Miss Martin, who has tended bar for four years.

"But it's a natural high, with no alcoholic influence."

The New Venture's busiest nights are after meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Members drift in for their favorite soft drink, to talk with friends, play billiards, or just sit around and listen to the jukebox.

"This place is good for alcoholics, especially since they've been in the habit of going to a bar. They can come here and have that kind of setting," she said. "You also find that the guys aren't overbearing and everything is just sort of mellow."

## Former rodeo champion turns to music

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Larry Mahan claims he doesn't care the "addition of being a champion in his sport."

After winning professional rodeo's all-around cowboy title an unprecedented six times, the last time in 1973, the popular Brooks, Ore., product is virtually retired.

During the height of his rodeo career, Mahan excused the nation in his private plane, appearing in an average of 120 rodeos a year. This year he estimates he will take part in only 15 to 20 rodeos, including the \$45,000 Forum Championship Rodeo at Indio, Calif., this weekend.

"I'm rodeoing just enough to where I'm still in it," he said. "I definitely don't miss doing 120 rodeos a year. Physically, mentally, and financially it's such a demanding business."

"Maybe I'd miss the time-light because I do have an ego but I was able to fulfill all my goals.

After '73, I decided it was time to get into some other areas. Really, now I consider my life more exciting than I ever has been."

"I've tried all my life to learn from people's mistakes and I think I have. In the rodeo game, I saw a lot of cowboys wind up broke and without their health. I decided that wasn't going to happen to me."

"To me it was a challenge to be a financial success and I am, I'm no millionaire. But if I wanted to, I could quit work tomorrow and have enough money to live the rest of my life."

At 33, Mahan is still actually on center stage. He's just launched a new career — as a singer — with his own country and western band and he has had television and movie parts.

He divides his time between his home in Sherman Oaks, Calif., and his offices in Dallas, Tex. He has property in Brooks and Phoenix, Ariz.

Mahan is involved in a line of cowboy boots and other gear. He authored a book on rodeos and conducts rodeo riding schools for young, aspiring cowboys.

Meanwhile, Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., has won three straight Rodeo, Cowboys Association all-around titles and is bidding for a fourth. Last year, he walked off with \$118,000, the first cowboy in rodeo history to earn more than \$100,000 in a single season.

Mahan doesn't subscribe to the records are made-to-be-broken cliché when it comes to his six all-around crowns.

"I'm not looking forward to seeing him (Ferguson) do it," he said candidly. "But I'm not sure he's going to do it. He's got to do it."

"I don't know Tommy very well. He's a pretty quiet guy and I'm the opposite, pretty outgoing. He's never asked me for any advice but that's

understandable because we do different events.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's nothing like riding bulls and bucking horses. Tommy rides calves and wrestles steers."

Mahan is a divorced father of two. His children — Lisa, 14, and Ty, 10 — live with their mother in Dallas. He has a girl friend, Linda Bergerson, an actress, and says he may marry again some day but not in the near future.

Physically, Mahan feels he's still capable of beating Ferguson. Mentally, it's a different story.

"The desire just isn't there any more," he stressed. "To me, the most important thing about the sport is your mental attitude. You have to want it more than anything."

"I'm still young enough but there's no more challenge. Now the challenge is in music and acting. That's what I want to excel in next."

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, a five-point loser Wednesday, was off 1.62 point to 916.55 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 113 to 57, among the 347 issues crossing the tape. Analysts said many investors would be waiting for the Federal Reserve Board report at 4 p.m. EDT on the nation's money supply. The supply's growth has moderated lately. So has the Fed's monetary policy, although some observers had hoped. Blue-chip traders are disappointed no major New York banks have followed Morgan Guaranty Trust's prime lending rate cut. Many are waiting for a recent settling Citicorp of New York will lower its rate from the prevailing 6 1/2 per cent rate on

Valley beans

Great northlens: average 13.04; 4 dealers at 17.00; 9 dealers at 16.00. Pintos: average 12.11; 3 dealers at 12.50; 11 dealers at 12.00. Small reds: average 13.04; 1 dealer at 13.50; 11 dealers at 13.00. Idaho pinks: average 13.05; 1 dealer at 13.50; 1 dealer at 13.25; 12 dealers at 13.00. L.R. kidney: average 19.75; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.50. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Hogs, wheat, feeders develop more strength

(COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO.) CHICAGO—Wheat, feeder cattle and hogs developed additional strength in commodity futures trading Wednesday. Commodity News Service said Malme potatoes reversed their downward trend, closing 8 to 13 cents higher on 913 cars traded. Short covering and charter buying brought prices back to the day's highs after a midday sag. Traders termed the markets' recovery as a steady.

In an uncertain trade after a higher opening, the cattle on report had little impact. August volume of 10, 148 contracts. Feeder cattle closed mostly higher in a narrow range trade, with final prices 10 lower to 25 higher on 450 contracts traded. Live hogs closed higher, in the upper end of narrow trading ranges. Closing quotes were up 12 to 70 points in moderate volume of 1,400 contracts. New York Comex silver moved up a penny on a late afternoon rally, reaching 4.406. October soybean prices were unchanged to a point down on 5,621 lots. Traded slightly, but October soybeans were covered by October-July switches. New York Comex gold received a late boost from trade and commission house buying, closing with advances of 260 to 300 points. Volume was moderate with 3,610 contracts including 106 switches. August closed at 149.50, up a dollar.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and performance metrics.

6.25% Tax-Free Bonds Edward D. Jones & Co. Established 1871 Members NEW YORK STOCK EXCH. Inc. 919 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls - 733-4928

Friday, only two small banks followed Morgan Guaranty's quarter-point decrease Tuesday. Late Wednesday, the Fed reported that May industrial production rose 1.1 per cent.

11 a.m. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of stock market prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$1.00 lb.

Strikers contend boycott effective

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)—Despite denials by Coors Brewery officials, workers participating in the 10th week of a walkout at the facility say a union boycott of the beer has caused sales to drop sharply in both Texas and California. A spokesman for Brewery Workers Local 966, which called the strike in a contract dispute, said Tuesday Coors sales in California slipped from 39 per cent of the market in February to 29.5 per cent in April. "We think the May figures will be even better than this because we didn't even have boycotters in California until April 20," Hunter said.

Wheat

Wheat accelerated its new recovery trend with a midday surge, bringing some equilibrium to the grain market. July gained up to 7 1/2 cents while deferred contracts advanced 6 to 6 1/2 cents before fading back to 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cent gains for the day. Chicago cash rail basis was nominally unchanged at 14 cents under July for hard wheat and 13 under for soft red winter.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 3,000; Butchers steady to 50 higher, some closing sales 200-230 lb barely steady; No. 1 200-230 lb 43.25-44.50; No. 1-3 200-230 lb 43.75-44.25; 240-250 lb 43.00-44.00; No. 3 250-260 lb 42.00-43.00; No. 4 250-260 lb 42.00; some 42.50; few 290-300 lb 39.50-40.00; some 25-50 higher; 300-600 lb 36.00-37.00. Cattle 5,000; Steers steady to weak, 150-200 lb yield grade, 34-1.05 lbs; sheep: spring lamb prices firm at last week's advance; choice and prime, 100-105 lbs, \$3.55-4.00; Minkdoka—pool—Tuesday—Included 1,000 slaughter offerings, 102 lbs, \$3.65 and 575 fedders, \$3 lbs, \$3.65.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)—Potatoes: Market steady, 100 pound sacks washed, U.S. No. 1A unsize otherwise steady. Idaho russets 10 or minimum 11.50-12.50; few 24.00; some 11.00-12.00. Arizona round reds 7.50-7.75. Arizona round reds 10.00-11.00; 2 1/2-3; inch 10.00; inch 13.50; film bag 5-10 lb baled 7.00-7.50. California long whites 9.00-9.75; film bag 5-10 lb baled 6.25-6.50; russets 50-lb carton of 80s, 80s; 90s-100s, 7.75.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.92 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 4.03-4.10 cwt. Nom 2 barley 3.94-4.00 cwt. OGDEN (UPI)—Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.08 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.10 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.28 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.33 bu. No. 8 barley 4.20 cwt. Arrivals, 10 cars. 8 wheat, 2 barley.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 4.00, oats 4.00, mixed grain 4.00. Market prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 4 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago, unchanged; B score 1.0091, 92 score 1.0071. Eggs—prices paid to delivery higher. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered)—extra large 54¢, large 53¢, mediums 42¢.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 137.20 up 0.10. Afternoon fixing 139.90 up 1.80. Paris (free market) 141.79 down 1.36. Frankfurt 137.92 up 0.29. Zurich 168.25 up 1.50. New York 180.00. Engelhardt, base price for refining and unrefined gold 139.40 up 1.80 per tray ounce.

Over-The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of Amer, First Nat'l, etc.

Commodity Futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for items like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table showing commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

AUCTION \$500,000 EVALUATION CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT, REFRIGERATED TRAILERS, SHOP TRAILERS, & SCRAP METAL EQUIPMENT. SELCO CORPORATION 715 NORTH 500 E., PAYSON, UTAH. TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1977 - 10:00 A.M. INSPECTION: MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1977 - 3:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

# Only Amy may know answer

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — When the first queries were raised Tuesday, the White House cheerily promised to "look into it."  
 By noon the answers to questions about it had taken on a more official tone. "We can neither confirm nor deny," they said.  
 And by late afternoon, the response was simply a crisp, "No comment."  
 The cause of this progressive exasperation at 1,600 Pennsylvania Avenue was the report that Amy Carter, the President's nine-year-old

daughter, had written a letter last February to the young son of an imprisoned Soviet dissident.  
 It began Monday in Paris when Mikhail Shtern, who was released from a Soviet jail in March, told Le Monde, a Paris newspaper, that one of his children had received a "warm and encouraging" note from Carter's daughter.  
 It surprised an eye in this town, of course, that Amy might have decided to inject herself into her father's continuing squabble with the Soviet Union over human rights.

It would have come naturally to her, many reasoned. Her 79-year-old grandmother, Lillian, has traveled abroad in behalf of the President and spoken her mind on a variety of subjects, including human rights.  
 Amy's mother, Rosalynn, just returned from a long tour of Latin America where she reiterated her husband's concern for the cavalier approach to civil liberties traditional in many of the countries she visited.  
 And Amy's father, who started it all with a letter to Andrei D. Sakharov, another

Soviet dissident, has insisted all along that he would continue to speak out on the subject of human rights and lend letters to whomever he chose whenever he pleased.  
 Still, as business came to a close at the White House Tuesday, there was no news about Amy's reported entrance into diplomacy.  
 One spokesman said it was "probably unlikely" that such a letter was ever written.  
 Several White House employees spent several hours trying to solve the mystery.  
 "They've checked all the files," said one press aide.

"We've looked everywhere for it," said another, overlooking the possibility that Amy, whose mail is usually answered with a printed postcard, might not have kept a carbon of the letter — if, of course, she wrote it.  
 The President himself declined to become exalted. "I'm willing to defer to Amy's judgment on such matters," said Jody Powell, the White House Press secretary.  
 The answer may not ever be found in the voluminous files of the White House. It may rest only with Amy.



**WORKMAN** Richard Henley, left, is freed from a muddy hole in Jacksonville, Fla., by an unidentified fireman, right, after Henley was trapped Tuesday while digging to lay telephone cable. Covered by mud up to his chest, Henley was examined at a nearby hospital and then released. (UPI)

## Rescued from mud

## Cleveland councilman counters anti-smut drive

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — City Council President George L. Forbes says Mayor Ralph J. Perk's anti-smut crusade is so strict it "would outlaw breast feeding on buses."  
 And to counter the mayor's crusade, Forbes has started one of his own. It includes

arranging a visit by two City Council committees to the New Era Burlesque Thursday night to see what they think of Christl Hope and her nude dancing.  
 Forbes said the mayor's campaign is aimed at keeping the voters' attention off such

touchy political issues as the Municipal Light Plant sale, tax abatement and the repeal of the 3 per cent pay formula for police — which Perk opposed.  
 "Only Ralph Perk could get away with this obscenity thing while the city's going to hell," Forbes said, adding that the

legislation sets a standard of decency a shade too prudish.  
 Mayor Perk's anti-smut campaign began with the banning last week of more than two dozen "offensive" magazines and paperback books from newsstands at Hopkins International Airport.

Then Perk banned the scheduled performance of "Oh Calcutta" from the Cleveland Public Hall, on grounds its nude scenes would violate the city ordinance prohibiting public nudity.  
 "HAVING a garage sale? Advertise our way with a classified ad. Call 733-0931."

## Summer brings searchers back to look for Nessie


**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — As summer returns to the Scottish Highlands, so have the searchers returned to Loch Ness in their quest for the "monster" alleged to dwell in the deep and dark waters.  
 A 1977 expedition to Loch Ness, sponsored by the Boston-based Academy of Applied Science, will use computer-operated underwater cameras to monitor the waters for any sign of large creatures. Divers will also be sent down to inspect objects located during last year's sonar reconnaissance.  
 Dr. Robert H. Rines, the Boston lawyer and Loch Ness explorer, described these plans in an interview before leaving for Scotland.  
 In the next few weeks, Dr. Rines said, the expedition will concentrate on diving operations. Archeologists from the University of Strathclyde in Scotland and divers from Underwater Instrumentation, a British company, plan to investigate what appear to be ancient stone rings in the shallow north end of the lake.  
 When the rings showed up on the sonar images last summer, experts speculated that they might be ceremonial artifacts of Celtic tribes. The stones were, according to the speculation, erected before the land subsided and was inundated. If so, they should have been undisturbed over the centuries, which is not the case.

For most of the stone circles found elsewhere in the British Isles.  
 The divers will be equipped with television cameras attached to their helmets and portable lights. Archeologists will monitor the divers from a surface ship and direct their movements. The television pictures will be recorded for study.  
 In addition, the divers are expected to examine two objects, the sonar reflecting of which indicated that they might be the remains of some large animals or a sunken ship.  
 "Sonar proved to be the star of the 1976 expedition," wrote Dennis L. Meredith in a book, "Search at Loch Ness," published last month. Meredith, a member of the expedition, noted that sonar systems had also detected a few large unidentified moving objects.  
 Sonar will be used again this

summer. Dr. Rines said, but primarily in combination with a new camera system for underwater photography. None of the cameras that were used last summer picked up any recognizable objects.  
 The new camera system consists of a 35-millimeter Nikon F camera housed in an aluminum casing and a sonar unit and small computer. Four of the units are to be lowered into the lake, suspended from buoys, at depths of about 30 to 40 feet. They will be operated in the bays where the "monster" is thought to have been sighted in the past.  
 The system is designed so that a sonar beam will be aimed at the area in front of the camera. It will be constantly monitored by the computer, which is to activate the camera do a powerful light when any object greater than five feet long passes through the beam. The camera takes pictures every five seconds.


### Almanac

United Press International  
 Today is Saturday, June 18, the 170th day of 1977 with 198 to follow.  
 The moon is new.  
 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 soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1895.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1871, the Ancient Order of Mystics of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.  
 In 1967, Russia put the first man into space — Valentina Tereshkova.  
 In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.  
 In 1976, Francis Meloy, Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut.  
 On that day in 1976, six persons were killed when 40,000 students conducted a riotous demonstration in the Johannesburg, South Africa, suburb of Soweto.  
 A thought for the day:  
 British poet Sydney Smith said, "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, always punishing anyone who comes between them."

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### Heroes of chase after Ray

CREDITED with tracking down and capturing James Earl Ray were dog handlers Johnny Newberry, left, and Sammy Chapman. Their dogs are Little Red and Sandy, respectively. Brushy Mountain State Prison, near Petros, Tenn., is in the distance. (UPI)

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sandy, the bloodhound that sniffed out James Earl Ray, "would run a track until she fell over dead," says her handler.

"I swear I didn't think she could go so long," Sammy Chapman said. "She's beautiful — just beautiful." Sandy, 14 months old, was assisted by her sister, Little Red, in tracking Ray through woods, across a stream and into a pile of leaves where he was captured Monday about eight miles from Brushy Mountain State Prison.

But Sandy gets the lion's share of credit from Chapman and fellow dog handler Johnny Newberry. They say she is the "best hound dog in these parts."

Chapman said Sandy's success as a tracking dog is not only due to her breeding and training, but to her personality as well.

"She is a very determined dog," he said. "I'm sure, she

would run a track until she fell over dead."

Don Daugherty, who once trained bloodhounds and who headed a special tracking team in Ray's escape, said it is not unusual for a dog to run itself to death.

"I've had some dogs run until they basted their hearts," he said. "I saw a good hound dog once that was so tired his front legs collapsed under him and he kept trying to push himself along the track with his hind legs."

"In addition to dogs,

knowledge of the mountains also gave authorities the upper hand in tracking down the escapees. Bill Garrison, 35, tracked "convicts" for a time through the snake-infested hills by following a faint path of footprints and broken twigs.

"I don't think these woods are as snake infested as everybody says they are," Garrison said. "I only killed two copperheads yesterday."

It was Garrison who helped dog handlers find the right spot to put dogs on Ray's and Earl Hill's tracks. Hill was caught

quickly after dogs picked up his scent and Sandy then took Ray's trail, leading Chapman and Newberry on a zig-zag course for three miles before Sandy croaked and wagged her tail.

The wagging tail, Chapman explained, means "I see him."

Said Daugherty, "When someone escapes Brushy Mountain they make two mistakes: They think they know these mountains better than we do and they think they can outrun the dogs."

## Anthropologist scores exported American view

Washington Star — The United States should stop exporting its vision of life as drawn by Uncle Sam and the little fellow a chance, anthropologist Margaret Mead says.

"I don't think it's our business to impose our political systems" on other cultures, Mead said Monday. "our business is to protect them."

Mead, long considered the godmother of American anthropology, was giving her expert views to a federal judge on the imposition of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence on a part of the world she knows well: American Samoa, a chain of six tiny Polynesian islands between Hawaii and New Zealand.

At issue is whether American Samoa, a U.S. territory since the turn of the century, should be required to hold criminal trials by jury. At present, trial by jury is not only not provided for by the American Samoan constitution, but is in fact banned by U.S. regulation.

Mead said she believes it should stay that way until the Samoans themselves amend their constitution. "When they're ready for it, they'll

debate it, and with their customary skill—and they are very skillful—they'll decide," she told U.S. District Chief Judge William B. Bryant.

Mead, who brought Samoan culture to the attention of millions of mainland readers 50 years ago with her study "Coming of Age in Samoa," was one of two expert government witnesses to testify against requiring the option of trial by jury in the island territory of approximately 30,000 inhabitants.

The issue is before the federal court through a suit by an American who was convicted of income tax evasion by a panel of judges in Pago Pago, the American Samoan capital.

The American, a newspaper publisher named Jake King, filed suit in federal court here insisting that, as a U.S. Territory, Samoa should provide for trial by jury if a defendant wants it.

Samoa, which is under the administration of the Interior Department, has its own judicial system, including a chief justice appointed by the interior secretary. Bryant originally dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction, but the

U.S. Appeals Court here ruled he should hold a fact-finding hearing to determine whether the Samoan culture can accommodate trial by jury.

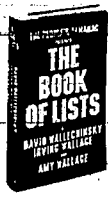
According to Mead, it most definitely cannot, and to impose it would require "the entire reorganization of the Samoan system."

A jury system, both sides conceded, is based on the selection of peers or equals who are unrelated to the defendant and know little or nothing of the alleged crime.

In Samoa, said Mead and another witness, Alanoa S.P. Aumoealofoa, president of the Samoan Senate, "afflict everyone is related or connected" in some fashion, if not through blood then through marriage. The Samoan concept of family is such, Salanoa said, that he estimates he is "connected" to about 60 percent of American Samoa's 30,000 residents.

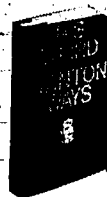
The concept is further complicated, Mead said, because Samoa's is a highly stratified society in which people do not consider themselves independent of their families and do not think of themselves as equals or peers in the Anglo-Saxon sense.

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## US grand jury indicts Gulf aides for bribery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A federal grand jury today charged two Gulf Oil Corp. officials with bribery — giving paid vacations to an Internal Revenue Service supervisor who was auditing the company's tax returns and investigating its campaign contributions.

The Justice Department in Washington said the nine-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh against Fred W. Standerfer, Gulf's vice president for tax administration, and Joseph E. Fitzgerald, manager of federal tax compliance.

The indictment said the officials gave the vacations to agent then based in Pittsburgh who was auditing Gulf's income tax returns.

Niederberger was convicted earlier this year of accepting illegal gratuities from Gulf, sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$5,000.

The indictment said the agent received paid vacations from Gulf that included a \$306.80 at the Beachcomber Lodge and Villas, Pompano Beach, Fla., in July 1971.

Round-trip air fare to Miami plus meals, lodging and incidentals at the Doran Country Club totaling \$445.16 in January, 1972.

Round-trip air fare to Abcon, N.J., plus meals and lodging at the Seaview Country Club, totaling \$664.71 in August, 1972.

Round-trip air fare to Pebble Beach, Calif., plus meals and lodging at the Del Monte Lodge worth \$699.83 in April, 1974.

Round-trip air fare to Las Vegas, plus meals and lodging at the Desert Inn, totaling \$1,187.32, in June, 1974.

— Payment of a hotel bill for \$306.80 at the Beachcomber Lodge and Villas, Pompano Beach, Fla., in July 1971.

— Round-trip air fare to Miami plus meals, lodging and incidentals at the Doran Country Club totaling \$445.16 in January, 1972.

— Round-trip air fare to Abcon, N.J., plus meals and lodging at the Seaview Country

Club, totaling \$664.71 in August, 1972.

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— Round-trip air fare to Las Vegas, plus meals and lodging at the Desert Inn, totaling \$1,187.32, in June, 1974.

The indictment charged the gratuities were given to Niederberger because he was assigned to the Gulf audits. It said the trips to Las Vegas and Pebble Beach were given to Niederberger because he was conducting the IRS investigation of Gulf's political campaign contributions.

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# World grain prospects remain good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World grain production prospects have declined slightly during the past month but the global harvest will still be big enough to exceed needs and push surplus reserve stocks to a record of more than 200 million tons by mid-July, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

A department report said that primarily because of drought in North Africa and the Middle East, the agency's estimate of total world grain production is being lowered from 1,083 billion metric tons forecast in May to 1,068 billion tons based on June 10 conditions.

The crop forecast was slightly below last year's

record of 1,105 billion ton harvest.

Coupled with the minor drop in the production forecast, officials said they were raising estimates of world grain consumption during the 1977-78 marketing season, partly because of a continuing increase in Chinese imports.

As a result, analysts said the world carryover of surplus grain, which stands at about 171.8 million tons this summer, will rise to an estimated 202.7 million tons in mid-1978.

A month earlier, experts had been predicting the surplus would hit 207.6 million tons by mid-1978.

Officials cut the in the stocks forecast of next year's stocks, the projected stockpile of

reserve grain would be nearly double the level of two years earlier. In mid-1976, as stocks bottomed out after the shortage years of the early 1970's, the world reserve total was down to 113.6 million tons.

The June report on world grain prospects said the outlook for northern hemisphere winter grains was generally good. Experts added that early prospects for spring-planted grain crops reflect conditions that still are slightly below average.

In both the United States and the Soviet Union, some major producing regions for spring-planted grains including wheat and corn have no moisture. And while timely

been low on moisture. And while timely rains could produce excellent crops, both countries face "above average vulnerability." If summer droughts develop, the report said.

Analysts said Chinese wheat imports, which have been rising because of drought conditions, now are expected to reach 7 million tons for the 1977-78 season. That would be a new record for wheat imports and would push total Chinese imports of all grain close to the

peak reached five years ago.

World wheat production this season was estimated at 403 million metric tons, up 6 million from a May forecast but slightly below last year's record of nearly 414 million tons. Production of corn and other "coarse" livestock feed grains was estimated at 684 million tons, down about 7 million from a May forecast and from last year's harvest of 691.4 million tons.

Forecasts of carryover reserves showed stocks of both

wheat and coarse grains would rise in the coming year. A breakdown indicated a 10.6 million-ton gain in wheat stocks and an increase of 19.7 million tons in coarse grains.

Officials also reported that forecasts of the 1976 world rice crop have been cut to 342 million tons, down 2 million from an earlier forecast and 11.5 million below last year's record. As a result, surplus stocks of rice are expected to decline during the coming year, the report said.

## Rabbit show set

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association will sponsor a rabbit show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Show judge will be Walt Hawkins, Salinas, Calif.

Rabbit fur coats will be on display and for sale. Mike Packham, show chairman said. He said he expects 300 to 400 rabbits to enter the show.

Admission is free.

For more information, call Packham at 733-3138, or George Boenestein at 436-4603.

## Beetles found in Ada

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture said Tuesday it is stepping up its effort to combat Mexican bean beetles which have been found in 34 gardens in the Boise area.

"We have enlarged our survey team to 12 inspectors who will be checking backyard gardens between now and mid-August in the western sector of the city," department entomologist Robert Saunders said.

The department is using an "effective but innocuous chemical" that allows the beans to be eaten after a thorough washing. It is also bringing in imported parasitic wasps to counter the beetles. The wasps lay their eggs on the beetle larvae. The eggs feed on the larvae preventing development and eventually destroying them.

He said intense surveying will "provide a buffer zone between gardens and commercial bean fields west of Boise."

## Elmore added to list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elmore County has been declared a federal disaster area making ranchers eligible for emergency livestock assistance. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

The declaration, made by President Carter in response to requests by Church and Gov. John V. Evans, supplements other drought aid available to all Idaho counties which already have been designated emergency drought impact areas.

The declaration makes Elmore County ranchers eligible for emergency livestock feed assistance and cattle transportation programs. Elmore joins Blaine, Lincoln and Washington Counties as federal disaster areas.

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## Cattleman predicts beef price increase

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattleman's Association says the average price paid for beef in the country was \$1.48 per pound this month, but said the cost could go up this year as the supply drops.

"Because of continuing financial losses, cattlemen have been forced to cut back or liquidate their basic herds," Wray Finney said Tuesday. "This will eventually bring reduced beef supplies and increased supplies can only mean higher prices."

Finney said beef prices remained relatively low, but prices could increase as cattle supplies diminished.

At the present, however, Finney said the production of

beef and other meats was relatively large. Cattle and whole beef prices declined somewhat during the past month, but there was relatively little change in the national average price at retail.

The association, which makes a monthly survey of supermarkets in 19 major cities across the nation, said \$1.48 figure was the national average price paid for five representative cuts of meat as of June 5.

That was a penny more than the average May 12 and one cent more than in June of a year ago.

The survey showed the average prices throughout the nation were 77 cents per pound for ground beef; \$1.52 for

round steak; \$1.88 for sirloin steak; \$2.33 for T-bone steak, and 80 cents for chuck roast.

Portland, Ore., had the highest average cost for the five cuts at \$1.81 per pound, followed by New York at \$1.62 per pound; Dallas at \$1.61 per pound; and Baltimore and Washington, at \$1.59 per pound each.

The lowest prices were \$1.31 per pound at Cleveland, followed by \$1.34 at Memphis and Phoenix.

Other cities were: Atlanta, \$1.40; Chicago, \$1.41; Denver, \$1.40; Des Moines, \$1.35; Detroit, \$1.57; Houston, \$1.51; Jackson, Miss., \$1.39; Kansas City, Mo., \$1.42; Los Angeles, \$1.51; Omaha, Neb., \$1.54; and San Francisco, \$1.39.

## New beef grade standard producing leaner meats

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New federal beef grading standards which took effect in February, 1976, after a year-long controversy have succeeded in revamping cattle price differentials to encourage the production of leaner meat, the Agriculture Department says.

The conclusion came from a report produced by Kenneth Nelson, a department economist stationed at the University of Illinois.

The new standards included two major changes from past practice. One was a ruling requiring packers to apply for federal quality grading of their meat to also obtain a federal "yield grade" — a rating which indicates the amount of usable lean meat in a carcass as opposed to waste fat.

Under the new system, two carcasses receiving the Choice grade on a quality basis can have widely varying value if one has a high yield grade while the second carries more waste fat and gets a low yield grade.

Nelson said price reports since adoption of the new system showed a widening of the price spread for lean and "wasty" beef carcasses. This has given farmers an increased economic incentive to produce more usable lean meat and less fat, officials said.

A second major feature of the new grading standards reduced the amount of internal "marbling" fat required to qualify beef for the prized "Choice" quality grade.

and the even higher-priced "Prime" grade.

Nelson said studies showed this change has been followed over the past year by a significant change in the grades given meat moving through the federal grading system. The amount of beef given the top Prime grade rose more than 2 percentage points and the amount graded Choice rose more than 1.5 percentage points.

At the same time, the amount of beef given the lowest Good grade went down 3.3 percentage points.

Consumer leaders had argued before adoption of the new system that it might victimize shoppers by requiring them to pay for Choice grade prices for some beef previously classified as "Good" and "Prime" grade prices for meat which earlier had been priced as Choice.

Nelson's report did not discuss this argument. The economist said, however, he found no significant change in prices for Choice beef which could be traced to the increased amount of Choice and the reduced volume of meat carrying the Good grade.

This suggests there has been no change in consumer demand for beef in those grades, although today's Choice beef may in some cases be similar to what was once called Good, the report added.

Agriculture Department officials and cattle industry leaders who backed the grading changes before their adoption early last year, had contended consumers would benefit in the long run from the system because of the economic incentive for producers to supply leaner beef.

## Storage loans proposed

WASHINGTON — National Association of Wheat Growers president Don Howe has asked USDA to prepare for acute harvest storage problems by "standing by" with an emergency program to make wheat temporarily stored outside available for price support loans.

In his request to Agriculture Secretary Bergland, Howe stressed the severity of low wheat prices and said that "Commodity Credit Corporation loans are normally expected to serve as a price floor but they may fail to meet this need if harvest grain is forced onto the market. Cash wheat prices are now the lowest since 1952-73, and the

absence of adequate storage at harvest will intensify price pressures even more, according to the NAWG.

Howe, a Bonners Ferry wheat producer, said that the action he had requested from USDA would reduce producer losses by stabilizing market prices at harvest and "assisting in the orderly marketing of the 1977 crop."

He said that the authorization would not be setting a precedent, since CCC loans had previously been made on a temporary basis under similar conditions.

"We can't ignore the critical storage and marketing problems producers face as the 1977 harvest moves into full

swing," Howe said.

"Heavy 1976 crop supplies remain in storage and only limited space is available for the new harvest. This will probably be the third consecutive year that our country crop tops the 2 billion bushel mark, and the temporary assistance we seek will moderate the harvest-time impact of excessive supplies and tight storage," according to Howe.

## Utah fruit crop smaller

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's fruit crop will be about 16 per cent smaller than last year, but still above average, says the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The Utah Corp and Livestock Reporting Service Tuesday said production of peaches, sweet and sour

cherries and apricots will be smaller than in 1976 when fruit growers had bumper crops.

But Jack B. Goodwin, agriculture statistician, said the estimated size of the crop "is still above the average for the last seven or eight years."

The service forecast peach

production of 17 million pounds, down 1 million lbs. or 6 per cent from last year. The sweet cherry crop is estimated at 10 million lbs. — 2 million lbs. less than in 1976.

Total cherry production is expected to total 12 million lbs. — off 5 million lbs. Utah's apricot orchards should produce 3.6 million lb., about 400,000 lbs. less than a year ago.

Goodwin said a mild spring last year produced a bumper crop. But a combination of the drought and storminess during the pollination period will make "the crop smaller" this year.

## Sugar subsidy hit

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the Great Western Sugar Co., the nation's biggest sugar beet processing firm, says President Carter's \$250 million sugar subsidy program would provide no relief to the nation's sugar companies.

Jack B. Powell said Tuesday the program was faulty because it would provide relief only to sugar beet growers and not to the sugar companies as well.

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### AUCTION CALENDAR

**JUNE 16**  
GEORGE TODD FURNITURE, JEROME  
Advertisement: June 12  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**JUNE 18**  
SAVE MORE LAUNDROMAT & ARCTIC CIRCLE, RUPERT  
Advertisement: June 16  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

**JUNE 18**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.P.  
Advertisement: June 17

**JUNE 18**  
MARY URIONA, GOODING  
Advertisement: June 18 & 17  
Auctioneers: Joe Roe

**JUNE 18**  
SUN VALLEY TRUCKS & WAREHOUSE  
Advertisement: June 18  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**JUNE 20**  
DAVE & TRACY WINTERS  
Advertisement: June 17  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**JUNE 21**  
SCADDON'S GUNNERY AUCTION, SHOSHONE EVENING SA  
Advertisement: June 17  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**JUNE 22**  
CHAROLAIR HERD DISPENSARY  
Advertisement: June 17  
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# Magic Valley

**RICHFIELD** — Craig Hall, Valley High School principal was hired Tuesday night as the new Richfield school superintendent. Hall, a native Utah, has been at Valley in the Eden-Hazelton area, since 1975. Prior to that he taught mathematics and was a counselor at Grave High School. The new superintendent also has taught at

Horace Mann Junior High School in Salt Lake City. He is married and has three children, according to Richfield Board chairman Jay Ward. Hall replaces Neil Anderson, who has served as superintendent here the past nine years. He will assume a similar position in Mackay July 1.

**Gooding** — The Gooding Elementary school's plan to meet the top priority needs as decided upon in last year's assessment program has been approved by the Idaho Department of Education.

Suplt. Gene Gibbons, who as former principal of the elementary school directed the needs assessment project, told trustees Tuesday night that the plan submitted by the local parent-teacher committee has been approved. Top priorities recommended in the plan are to improve basic skills of students in reading and math, implement improvement of motor skills and improve communication

**PAUL** — The Paul Elementary School was more than half destroyed by the fire that burned the central portion of the two-section structure early Tuesday.

between the school and parents. In other business, the board decided to increase the price of school hot lunches next year by 5 and 10 cents. The new prices will be 45 cents for elementary pupils, 60 cents for junior and senior high school students and 85 cents for adults.

Evidence indicates arson caused the fire. The blaze started in a hallway at the rear of the building near the office area, which received the most damage.

The building are still structurally sound. He said. "The head insurance adjustor from San Francisco," will arrive Thursday.

A box of paper towels was discovered at the back door. Towels and dishes were strewn up and down the stairs and in hallways and several burned matches were found outside the door.

Lower said the insurance officials have asked the district to obtain copies of the plans and specifications of the building. He said he believes the insurance company will want to remodel the existing structure, rebuilding necessary portions.

Lower said he is to meet with an architect today to determine what portions of the building are to be replaced. He said regulations now would require about 23 acres for facilities to educate the 485 students housed there. The existing grounds are only 7 1/2 acres.

Lower had expressed concern Tuesday over the possibility the Paul school would have to be replaced. He said regulations now would require about 23 acres for facilities to educate the 485 students housed there. The existing grounds are only 7 1/2 acres.

**BUHL** — City officials in Buhl don't like it but they are going to pay a \$250 bill for storage of an automobile the county prosecutor ordered held for evidence.

the owner but was told by the former prosecuting attorney it had to be held for evidence. Cost of repairing the Buhl city car was paid by the defendant in the case, but the individual's car is still held. The storage bill is now \$800, Ekruit said, and the county has asked Buhl to pay it.

Nice Chief Ben Ekruit told the council he has been objecting to paying storage costs for about a year and a half. He said the car in question was involved in an arrest made by Buhl, Twin Falls County and state police after the driver rammed a Buhl city police car in 1975.

"They finally reduced the bill to \$500 and the county has offered to pay half. I think they should pay it all because I would have released the vehicle six days after the incident but they prosecutor's office ordered it held," the police chief told the council.

Ekruit said the driver was charged with reckless driving, resisting arrest and assault of a police officer with a deadly weapon — the automobile. The driver allegedly attempted to run over police officers with a knife.

Attorney William Nungester told the council the only alternative to paying the bill was to go to court. "You could probably pay more than \$250 in court costs and attorney fees if you did win the case," he advised.

Ekruit said about six days after the incident, he asked the vehicle be released to

drive for the "sale" of concrete blocks for \$1 each. O'Donnell said ground will be broken as soon as Wright can move construction equipment at the site. "We're looking forward to having the building up by fall," O'Donnell said.

**RUPERT** — Wright Construction Co. Tuesday offered the only bid for construction of the Mindjoka County Historical Society Museum.

A ceremonial ground-breaking was held July 3, 1976, nearly a year after the historical society thought it had obtained a site for the building. The Mindjoka County Fair Board approved a site in the northwest corner of the fairgrounds in the summer of 1975, but county commissioners blocked its use of the land.

O'Donnell said the bid was about \$58,000. The architect's estimate was \$75 to \$80,000. O'Donnell said the Wright bid "does not include donated labor, which the society hopes can be used in construction of the interior of the building. He said the bid includes only a shell — the foundation, plumbing, walls and roof.

The new site was arranged through numerous meetings of the fair board and county commissioners after the Idaho Dept. of Lands agreed to release an undivided half-interest it held in the northeast site as part of the ground used for the National Guard.

The museum will be a 46 by 76 foot modern concrete block building located on a three-acre site at the northeast corner of the Mindjoka County Fairgrounds. O'Donnell said the society has raised about \$40,000 of the construction money. The funds stem from projects of the society and the Mindjoka County Bicentennial Committee, which chose the "museum" as its permanent bicentennial project. Among these projects was county-wide

# Jackson talks cities' dilemma

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho cities are "no longer the masters of their own operations," Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Idaho, told city officials at a meeting of the Association of Idaho Cities in Boise Tuesday. "Let's face it — the squandering of Idaho land through urban sprawl must stop," Jackson said. Referring to what he called "space shock," Jackson, who is a reported 1978 gubernatorial aspirant, said

"reaching out has proven a bankrupt policy" in which city officials face "almost zero boundary growth." He said the cities' "planning policies" must "concentrate on revitalization of city spaces" and stop the temptation "to build disposable cities." "Cities are no longer the masters of their own operations. How flexibly they yield authority to state and federal government," he said.

He urged city officials to use designers and planners "already paid for by the state" and utilize the State Bureau of Policy and Planning in preparing their future. A four-term state legislator, Jackson recommended "close coordination among cities" in legislative action — adding, "legislators are nervous about urban sprawl." In reclaiming their authority, he said cities should regard planning and zoning as

"high priorities" to discourage power plays by federal and state government. "Wouldn't it be great to be the driver's seat again?" he asked. Boise Mayor Dick Eardley told the city officials it is "time we quit kicking ourselves around" — and remembered "our cities are in good condition and good hands." "Things are not all that bad. Things were often worse in the 'good old days' and we haven't

lost the chance to mold our towns into the Edens we want them to be," Eardley told the Idaho mayors — and city councilmen. He said, "It's time we quit kicking ourselves around. There are enough critics in our towns to do that for us." "We don't really have problems — only temporary issues to be solved," he said. One of those "issues" is the need for planning. University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung said.

# Home buyer clinic slated

**TWIN FALLS** — A home buyer's clinic "What You Always Wanted to Know About Buying a Home, But Were Afraid to Ask" was announced Tuesday by James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, and L. James Koutnik, president of the Western Realty Co. Inc. This home buyer's clinic will take place June 29 in the Shields auditorium at CSI from 7 to 10 p.m. This course, free to the public, is set up for people who are buying homes for the first time and have no understanding of the problems

involved that will confront them. To help solve this problem and provide the public with a basic education on this subject, instructors have been retained to present topics of concern to the average buyer. It will include such topics as: "Renting vs. Buying," "How Much of a Loan Can I Get?," "What Services and Information Are Available to the Buyer," "Public from Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service," "What Closing Costs Do I Face?," plus others. The home buyer's clinic will

be limited to a specific number. Reservations will be required and may be made by phoning Western Realty Company at 733-2365. In the event that the attendance is over-subscribed, a second presentation will be made a week later. Other clinics to be given jointly by the College of Southern Idaho and Western Realty Company will include "How to Sell Your Home" in July, and "How to Select Income Property" in August and a clinic on the "Buying and Selling of Farm Real Estate" in September.

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# Officer questioned on speech

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander has ordered Lt. Gen. Donn A. Starry to report to him to discuss a speech he made in Germany last week saying the United States will probably become involved in a Sino-Soviet war in future years. Maj. Gen. Gordon Hill, the Army's chief spokesman, said that Starry was being called to Washington for meetings with Alexander and the Army chief of staff, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, on the speech at an American High School commencement ceremony in Frankfurt.

Starry had already been scheduled to depart Germany Friday, taking command of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command in Ft. Monroe, Va., and getting a promotion to four-star rank. Hill said Starry's original schedule called for him to come to Washington June 28, for consultations, but that the general would now report to the Pentagon on an earlier date to see Alexander and Rogers.

Starry told the graduating class at the school that "in your lifetime, the Soviets will fight the Chinese, possibly simply by continuing their 10-year-old border conflict, but more probably in a major war. "Difficult as it may be to see the United States becoming involved in such a war, it is likely we would do so once it became apparent that one or the other of the antagonists was about to win and gain absolute control over the bulk of the Asian land mass," he said. Starry, 52, has been commander of the U.S. 5th Corps in West Germany for the last 16 months.

# Kidwell will head caucus

**BOISE (UPI)** — A 13-state western caucus of the National Association of Attorneys General has chosen Idaho Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell as its chairman. His office said today. Kidwell, chosen at a meeting of the national association in Indianapolis, attended a private meeting with the national executive board and U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell shortly after his election. Kidwell said he was encouraged by the Carter administration's new attorney general. "His attitude toward states jurisdictions was the main thing discussed," Kidwell said.

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Fairview		<b>49¢</b>
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# Big cars 'hot'

DETROIT (UPI) — Americans are buying big cars like they're going out of style. In fact, they are going out of style and demand for the last of the big cars is a major concern for the industry's record performance in early June, when new car sales topped last year's by 11 percent to shatter a 5-year-old record.

It was the big-car divisions such as Cadillac, Buick and Lincoln-Mercury that led the sales charts with new records. The standard-sized Ford and the big Chevrolet were the top sellers both for Ford and General Motors, which paced the industry in the June 1-10 period.

GM sales were up 18 percent, American Motors topped last year by 3 percent and Chrysler, alone among the U.S. companies, dropped 12 percent.

It was the second consecutive period in which AMC sales topped year-ago levels, a feat the slumping small-car companies have been unable to accomplish since late March 1976.

The big-car sales aren't dying. "That's for sure," one industry analyst noted following Tuesday's 10-day sales report. "What we're seeing is some strengthening in demand for our small cars and a lot of people trying to get what they think are the last of the big ones."

Shifted in small cars has increased since President Carter's mid-April energy crisis message but most of the demand has been for imports, which have set sales records in each of the past three months.

Some domestic auto makers, however, said their small car sales are increasing. "But mid-sized and larger models, both the downsized versions offered by GM and Chrysler models from Ford and Chrysler, showed the most gains strength."

That segment has grabbed better than 53 percent of all new car sales so far this year, compared with less than 53 percent through the first five months of 1976—a percentage difference that translates into about 62,000 cars.

Detroit automakers really are not surprised by the demand for their larger models since they have pretty well telegraphed that all cars in the next four years will come down in size. Even GM's downsized "underdog" models like the Chevrolet Caprice will have to undergo another shrinking before they'll be small enough to meet economy standards for the '80s.

"There's a lot of people who think they won't be able to get a two-passenger car in a couple of years and are buying now instead of waiting another year or two," one analyst noted. "Some of the products Detroit has on the boards will surprise them, though, because many are able to maintain the interior dimensions by lopping off a lot of excess on the outside."

### Idi Amin's regime condemned

LONDON (UPI) — Commonwealth leaders agreed unanimously Wednesday to publicly condemn the regime of Uganda's President Idi Amin for what Canada called a policy of "massive assassinations" of the Ugandan people.

It was the first time in the history of the 35-nation Commonwealth that it has denounced another member in public.

The decision, taken at the end of two special sessions, did not come without opposition. But a conference spokesman said it eventually was reached by consensus.

Nigeria and India spoke against — but only on the ground that Amin himself was not present to defend his record. Accordingly, Amin was not being named in the report but only his regime, the spokesman said.

The condemnation was being made public in the final communique of the eight-day conference of Commonwealth heads of government.



## Chapeau admired

ON his last day of a five-day official visit to Mexico, President Walter Scheel of West Germany tries on a "Chapeau" hat that was given to him during his visit to the Volkswagen plant. Scheel returned to Germany Wednesday. (UPI)

## Vesco remains

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Daniel Oduber says he will not expel fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco from Costa Rica after all.

"I have never talked at any moment of 'throwing out' anyone from this country," Oduber said in a television broadcast Tuesday night.

Last week, Oduber said he had asked Vesco to leave Costa Rica to "avoid the possibility of being used to 'dirty' the country's name." A presidential aide said that Vesco was expected to get out in two or three months, fueling speculation he might flee to Brazil or Panama.

Vesco, 41, fled to Costa Rica in 1972 to avoid charges of stock fraud in his handling of the Swiss-based Investors Overseas Services.

The controversial Iycon was indicted in 1972 on charges he made an illegal \$200,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the terms of Section 30-112, Idaho Code, a special election will be held at the Boarding Room of the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 4:30 o'clock p.m. on the 20th day of June, 1977, for the purpose of electing a Board of 11 Trustees. Directors, under which a non-profit corporation known as TWIN FALLS FUTURE UNITED, INC. will operate.

DATED this 9th day of June, 1977.

JOE CLEK  
President  
PUBLISH: June 9 & 16, 1977

#### CITY OF HOLLISTER IDAHO NOTICE OF SPECIAL MUNICIPAL REVENUE BOND ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special municipal revenue bond election will be held in the city of Hollister, Twin Falls County, Idaho, on Tuesday, June 28, 1977, for the purpose of voting on WATER IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

Shall the City of Hollister, Idaho, be authorized to issue and sell its water improvement revenue bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$200,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of improving, extending and bettering the water system of the City of Hollister, Idaho, to replace, partially or wholly, commencing the first day of the twelfth month and ending not more than twenty-nine years following delivery and to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed seven per cent (7%), per annum as determined in Ordinance No. 77-2, signed and approved May 17, 1977, the principal of said interest on said bonds to be payable solely from the net revenues to be derived from the operation of the City's water system.

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 <p>Reg. \$310 Sony CF310 Portable Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio ..... \$112</p> <p>Reg. \$190 Sony CF320 Portable Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio ..... \$125</p> <p>Reg. \$175 Sony CF450 Portable Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio ..... \$125</p>	 <p>Sony TFM-C550W Digital Clock Radio ..... \$46.95</p> <p>Reg. \$55 NOW ..... \$46.95</p> <p>Rugged Waterproof AM/FM Portable Radio AC/DC Reg. \$90 NOW ..... \$59.95</p>	 <p>Reg. \$35 Sony ICF 9530 AM/FM Table Radio ..... \$27</p> <p>Reg. \$40 Sony ICF 9430 AM/FM Table Radio ..... \$32</p> <p>Reg. \$60 Sony TFM 8450 AM/FM Table Radio ..... \$40</p>

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# PENNY-WISE DRUGS



At each election only registered qualified electors of the City will be permitted to vote on the question submitted.

Qualified elector is a person who shall be eighteen years of age or older on the date of the election, a citizen of the United States and a bona fide resident of the City of Hollister, Idaho, who is duly registered and in the possession of a license of registration and of the election.

Any registered qualified elector desiring to vote in the special municipal bond election will be permitted to do so at the polling place on the date of the election. The polls will be open at the hour of 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and will be open continuously until the time the polls will be closed.

There shall be one voting precinct with boundaries as determined by those of the City. The polling place for the qualified electors and the officials serving thereat shall be as follows:

**HOLLISTER PRECINCT**  
Polling Place: Hollister Schoolhouse, Hollister, Idaho  
Officials: Robert Jacobson, Donna Lanting, Judge Alberta Montgomery, Delbert Whitney, City Clerk, is an official Registrar for the City and the place of registration is the office of the City Clerk in Hollister, Idaho.

Persons who are not currently registered may register on each day at any time during the regular office hours of the City Clerk, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next preceding the election; and on the day of the election, from 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. and between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of said election also by ballot. The ballots to be supplied election shall be in the form set out in said Ordinance No. 77-2.

Absentee voting will be permitted for the above-described election in accordance with the provisions of a written application for an absent voter ballot submitted to the City Clerk, the elector's home address, and the address to which such ballot shall be forwarded. Such application shall be for Ordinance No. 77-2 was adopted for the purpose of ordering the improvement, extension and betterment of the water system by the construction of an additional water well with a minimum capacity of 100 gallons per minute the acquisition of a 80,000 gallon ground level redwood water storage facility and other water acquisition and other construction and other acquisition of water mains, transmission lines, conduits, pipelines, and connections to replace the existing water distribution system, the installation of fire hydrants and other machinery and equipment, and other improvements and betterments of the existing pumphouse building and other machinery and equipment and all other improvements necessary, useful and convenient for the storing, treating, purifying, transporting, and distributing of water for the City of Hollister and ordering the issuance of special municipal revenue bonds, subject to the consent of the majority of the qualified electors voting at such election as set forth in Ordinance No. 77-2, and designated in the aforementioned municipal water improvement revenue bonds an amount of \$200,000 shall be issued to provide funds for the purpose aforesaid.

Said bonds of any one series shall mature on the period set forth in the question submitted, and shall be guaranteed by the City Council prior to the issuance of such bonds, and shall be payable in accordance with the provisions of the Revenue Bond Act of Idaho.

Proceedings to contest the results of the special municipal revenue bond election on the above question shall be in accordance with the provisions of Section 34-2001A, Idaho Code, but shall be initiated within 10 days after the date of the election and shall be heard and determined in the office of the CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO, on the 10th day of May, 1977.

CHARLES R. SHEPHERD  
Mayor  
DELBERT WHITNEY  
City Clerk  
PUBLISH: June 2, 9 and 16, 1977

# Sports

## Start of open brings talk of grand slam

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It's time to talk about the Grand Slam. It never has happened and it never may, but this year at least someone is playing well enough to make a sweep of the four major professional golf championships seem like more than just an impossible dream — and, for a change, his name is not Jack Nicklaus.

"It's a very unrealistic thing to talk about. To do it, you have to win more tournaments than most players win in a lifetime." It's a dream Arnold Palmer began chasing in 1960, when he won the first two legs, the Masters and the Open. Then he lost the British Open by a shot to Kel Nagle. Palmer never has come close again.

## NY sends Seaver, Kingman to Cincinnati, San Diego

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tom Seaver and Dave Kingman, both of whom clashed bitterly with New York Mets board chairman M. Donald Grant throughout the season, were traded Wednesday night in separate deals with the Cincinnati Reds and San Diego Padres.

The trade was one of three the Reds announced after their 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Rawly Eastwick, Cincinnati's stand-out right-handed reliever who is unsigned, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for minor league pitcher Doug Capilla. Eastwick was originally involved in the Seaver deal but when he informed the Mets that he would not sign with them, either, Cincinnati offered Zachry as a replacement.

Seaver, a four-time 20-game winner and three-time Cy Young Award winner who was the prophet of the Mets' 1969 "miracle" world championship, went to the Reds in exchange for pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman.

Seaver, a native of Fresno, Calif., who has allowed only one run in the last 18 innings, signed with the Mets in 1966 after having first agreed to terms with Atlanta for a \$40,000 bonus. Commissioner William Eckert ruled, however, that the Braves had violated the agreement between the major leagues and colleges and, therefore, that Seaver was a free agent. He ruled that any club, other than Atlanta, could sign Seaver if it matched the \$40,000 bonus and three teams — the Mets, Cleveland and Philadelphia — submitted bids.



**Last time a Met**

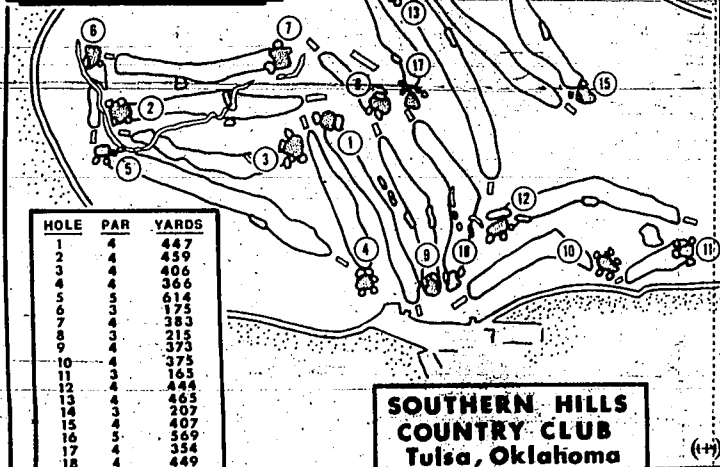
Seaver has a .73 record this season while Kingman is batting just .209 with nine homers and 23 RBIs. A Met spokesman said Seaver went to Grant late Tuesday night and talked about the prospects of staying with the New York club. However, the spokesman added Seaver changed his mind overnight and was quoted early Wednesday as saying "forget what I told Donald (Grant, New York board chairman). I want out."

**TOM SEAVAR'S** expression matches his love for the uniform he's wearing. But that all changed Wednesday night when the Mets traded him to the Cincinnati Reds for three players. (UPI)

"I'm a little bit calmer than I was before August," Watson added. "I took a couple of weeks off, got some rest, and I feel good." Watson is, in fact, coming into this Open in better shape than any other golfer's big name stars.

"Some Open courses are easy to drive, they line up well off the tee," Watson said. "You just go up and hit it straight. This course doesn't line up easy. You have to hit the ball to certain spots. You have to hit the ball over trouble. You have to hit it over trees and over rough. And if you hit it to the right spot, you'll have a shot at the greens."

## U. S. Open Championship



## Problem for week

# Open rough gets late hypo

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — In a final effort to have the severest rough possible for Thursday's opening round of the U.S. Open, tournament officials Wednesday ordered a super fertilizer sprayed around the Southern Hills Country Club course.

The desired level for the rough, this year was 3- to 4 inches, but most of the rough around the course is at a much lower level than that because of the severe winter that gripped most of the country.

## Milton Richman

# Hisle's just a nice guy

NEW YORK (UPI) — One evening earlier this season, Larry Hisle did a couple of things that were completely out of character for him. The first thing he did was come up with a runner on third base, an important one for the Minnesota Twins, and fall to drive him in. Larry Hisle doesn't do that too often.

baseball saw him as another budding superstar. He hit 20 homers his first full year with the Phillies in 1969, but when he managed only half that many and his batting average nosedived more than 60 points the following season, most of those who were hailing him only the year before quickly began writing him off.

When Hisle first came up with Philadelphia, everyone in

# Cubs rule division by default

By JOHN SCHULIAN  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Someone tucked a "For-Rent" sign on first place, so the Cubs moved in. They never thought of themselves as a low-rent ballclub in a high-rent neighborhood. They were simply keeping up appearances in the National League East, the land of the free and the home of the strange.

In Pittsburgh, a slinger wears panti-hose? In Philadelphia, the manager claims he may not have the brainpower to open a can of K rations. In New York, a pair of know-nothings are trying to run baseball's best pitcher out of town.

Somehow, when the participants in these shenanigans finally get between the wires, they still have the energy to do what they weren't supposed to be able to do. The pre-season geniuses said they would be dogs, but with four teams over .500 compared to the much-hated NL West's two, they look like top dogs.

Godness may have something to do with that. Normally certainties doesn't. Only the Phillies and the Pirates were expected to do anything—they wouldn't be ashamed of it. They still might, to discuss them first would be a disservice to the division. In the lopsided NL East, you have to take things from the bottom.

The bottom is where the Cubs, owners of the best record in the big leagues, are supposed to dwell. Instead, Montreal and the Mets are battling for the division. Both of them deserve it.

The Expos' idea of progress is trading an angry young shortstop, Tim Lincecum, for an angry young shortstop, Chris Speier. If the great thoughts don't get any better up north, the big excitement there will

be seeing whether newcomers Tony Perez and Dave Cash can make it through the season without being bitten by the never-ending frost.

Send your condolences to Joe Torre, the part-time first baseman who just became the Mets' full-time manager. He could have started something big with Seaver, Jim Mallick and Jerry Koosman starting and Skip Javoy, Lockwood, gobbling up hitters in relief. Then it would have mattered that Dave Kingman, the centerfield Base Ball, is hitting more air than baseballs. Just like his teammates. The pitching would have put the opposition in slumps of Metsian proportions. Would have, could have, should have. Chevrolet ball game Joe.

Difficult as it is to believe, Vern Rapp, the St. Louis Cardinals' rookie manager, has even more distressing problems than Torre. Rapp might as well be sending his players smoke signals for all the success he has getting through to them. And if he did try that, reliever Al Hrabosky, the angry Hungarian, would probably call the fire marshal.

But the Cards have overcome Rapp just as they have overcome a klutzy double play combination and Ted Simmons, their Swiss cheese of a catcher. The antidotes are the strong arms of John Denny and Bob Forsch, Simmons' line drives, and the impromptu track meets that Lou Brock, Bake McBride, Garry Templeton and Tony Scott conduct on the base paths.

If you don't believe the antidotes work, kindly examine the three games in which St. Louis outscored the high and mighty Cubs 1-3. The Pirates are capable of similar mayhem — maybe even more of it. In the past, they were called "The Lumber Company," now they are "Lumber and Lightning." The

latter is produced by a couple of whippers named Omar Moreno and Frank (The Pittsburgh Stealer) Travera. The former is courtesy of two big bombers who don't need panty hose for their aching legs. Willie Stargell and Dave Parker, and one big bomber who does. Robinson. To those who dare scoff, Robinson says, "When I start hitting like a sissy, then you can laugh at me."

The scuffling, the Pirates usually hear is directed at their pitching staff. It isn't always justified, as starters Bruce Kison and Jim Rooker, and reliever Rich Gosage will gladly testify. Perhaps that is why manager Chuck Tanner feels compelled to call John Candelaria "the best left-hander in the National League." Randy Jones and Steve Carlton would undoubtedly quibble with that, but Candelaria (7-2) doesn't do badly for a man with a congenital back problem that would put him out of baseball if he underwent surgery to correct it.

Philadelphia's aches and pains have been the nagging kind that wipe out a second baseman here and a center

fielder there, not to mention two pitchers: Jim Kaut and Jim Lonzberg who won 30 games between them, last season. So manager Danny Ozark has had to bank on rookie left-hander Randy Lench and such perennial boys' chitters as Terry Harmon and Tommy Hutton. They have kept the Phillies afloat.

His insaluble problems have been with Mike Schmidt, who thinks he has to hit singles as well as home runs to earn his \$3-million keep, and with the malaise that set in after last year's division championship. "I don't know if these guys want to go out and say, 'Well, this is going to be a cream,'" former Pirate Richie Hebner says of his new allies. "You've got to go out and bust your funny and if this team does, this team should win. When you know teams are going to come at you, you've got to grind a little."

If the Phillies figure out how to do that, they could have the Cubs on a cracker. But with the epidemic of craziness in the NL East, there might not be any crackers available by the time they decide they're hungry.



GARY PLAYER wipes the perspiration from his face during a practice round for the U.S. Open at Southern Hills Country Club. Player is nostalgic about the tournament as he played here in 1958, playing second to win \$5,000 which seemed "like all the money in the world." (UPI)

## Pleasant return

# U.S. open memories play big part in Player's life

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — There is a lot of nostalgia at the U.S. Open this week surrounding Tommy Bolt, who controlled his tempo long enough for one week 19 years ago to win the biggest prize in golf.

He won it on the Southern Hills Country Club course where the 77th Open starts Thursday and to honor Bolt the USGA gave him a special exemption to play in this year's event.

But there is another golfer on the grounds who is doing some reminiscing, and before the week is out he might be doing some winning as well.

"This golf course brings back a lot of memories," said Gary Player. "This course means a lot to me." Player has won more than \$1 million on the golf course, has captured eight major championships and is recognized as one of the greatest players ever to pick up a club.

But in 1958 he was a struggling newcomer and his appearance at Southern Hills was his first U.S. Open. "I remember that week so well," said Player. "I only had about \$3,000 to my name and my wife (Vivienne) was pregnant."

"I played really well. It was hot and the rough was so high, the highest I have ever seen for this championship. But I finished second and it was a great thrill."

"I remember looking up at that scorecard and seeing that second place paid \$5,000 and I thought there was not that much money in the world."

Player has one U.S. Open and another win would give him

at least two victories in a four of the major championships. "I'm playing quite nicely right now," said Player. "I've played nine tournaments and I've been finishing in the top ten regularly. That is hard to do."

"I think I am playing the best golf of my life. I am playing well enough to win, but you never know. If it is your week, it is your week. I hope this is mine."

"Player is normally the most complimentary of persons when it comes to talking about a golf course. And he is high in praise of Southern Hills.

But, surprisingly, Player has a complaint. "I think they have set the course up very well except for the bunkers," he said. "The sand they have in these traps is much too soft. The ball is going to bury 10 times out of 10."

"The USGA has put six inches of sand in these bunkers which seems to be their way of doing things now. But there is a misconception about bunkers. You only need about one inch of sand. You want the ball to bounce when it hits in a trap. You don't want it to bury."

And, as far as the surprisingly short rough at Southern Hills goes, Player thinks there is still enough tall grass to present problems.

"True, it is the shortest rough I have ever seen at an Open," said Player. "But the ball is going to sail out of that stuff and it will be almost impossible to get the ball near the hole."

"And if you have a long putt on these greens, you will be happy to get it down in two."

## Twenty-six cited in wildlife violations

Twenty-six violators of Fish and Game laws were cited during May in Region 4.

- BLAINE COUNTY**
- Randall Eugene Ball, Box 242, New Plymouth, Idaho, \$42.50 fish during closed season, Claude M. Biggs, 517 S. River St., Halley, Idaho, \$42.50 fish without valid license, Marrien J. Prestidge, Rt. 2, Box 520, Burley, Idaho, dismissed, fish during closed season, Juan R. Mercado, Mt. Home AFB, Idaho, \$7.50 fish without a valid license, Terry R. Dockstader, 2014 Hervey, Boise, Idaho, \$25.00 fish during closed season, Thomas M. Paterson, Rt. 1, Bellevue, Idaho, \$25.00 fish during
- closed season, Samuel G. Peterson, 7635 N. Engle Rd., Meridian, Idaho, \$25.00 fish during closed season, Joe A. Gomez, Rt. 2, Box 104, Paul, Idaho, \$25.00 illegal gear and bait, Anne A. Gomez, Rt. 2, Box 105, Paul, Idaho, \$25.00 illegal gear and bait, Michael J. Morean, Box 2572, Mt. Home AFB, Idaho, \$7.50 illegal gear and bait, Francis R. Cadorette, Box 3192, Mt. Home AFB, Idaho, \$7.50 illegal gear and bait, Milton R. Michaels, Jr., 10276 Foxridge Dr., Boise, Idaho, \$25.00 fish during closed season, Jerry Jerome, Idaho, \$12.50 fish closed season, Don Thomas
- Murler, Jr., 4911 Cherokee, Pocatello, Idaho, Dismissed, fish closed season.
- Elmore County**
- Steven Harris Olsen, Bagley, Minn., \$17.50 fish without a valid license.
- Gooding County**
- Thomas Eugene Vieker, 162 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, \$35.00 fish without valid license, Thomas Eugene Vieker, 162 6th N., Twin Falls, Idaho, \$35.00 fish closed season, Robert M. Rogers, 510 Madrona, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$35.00 fish closed season, Edward W. Clark, 429 2nd, \$35.00 fish closed season, Ronald Paul Jones, 327 N Elm, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$35.00 fish
- closed season, Robin K. Durham, 1239 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, \$35.00 fish during closed season, Clinton Walter Mills, 460 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, \$35.00 fish during closed season, Arnold Cernik, Manchester Rd. Pond, Missouri, \$35.00 fish during closed season.
- Twin Falls County**
- Samuel Laird Phillip, 4224 E. Mt. Village, Minn. Home AFB, Idaho, \$7.50 possession of overlimit of rainbow trout, Melvin C. Jennings, Box 442, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$15.00 fish without valid license, Mike R. Graff, 508 Calace, Hansel Idaho, \$15.00 fish without a valid license.

## Smoked salmon — try it, you'll like it

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

**BOISE** — With the first salmon season in Idaho since 1974, many of the state's anglers are remembering the taste of smoked salmon.

However, the memory is all that's left. Recipes for smoking salmon seem to have been filed away after the last fishing season and lost.

If this has happened, here is the recipe, one that will vary a bit with the person's tastes:

Cut fish into chunks about two inches square or in strips. Soak the pieces of salmon in a mixture of one-half gallon of water and 20 ounces of salt for about two hours.

Dry the fish for several hours, then smoke lightly for eight to 14 hours at temperatures near 99 degrees.

When a good film has formed on the surface of the fish, increase the temperature to about 109 degrees for two hours of heavy smoking.

Building a smokehouse is fairly simple and takes a minimum of material. Many persons use discarded refrigerators. They drill a few holes in the top of the refrigerator to let the smoke escape.

A hole also must be drilled at the base of the refrigerator, the electric cord to a hot plate that sits in the bottom of the refrigerator.

Meat racks may be used to support the meat during smoking, but be sure the first rack is at least a foot above the

heat source and racks are eight to 10 inches apart. A gas iron skillet or pan is necessary to hold the Wood chips.

Best woods to use are elder, maple, cherry, apple, ash, hickory or willow. The wood can be small twigs cut into short lengths, shavings or sawdust.

Fish smokers should not use pine, fir or conifer wood because it is filled with resin that will deposit a lot of soot, making the smoked salmon unpalatable.

The Wool Shop

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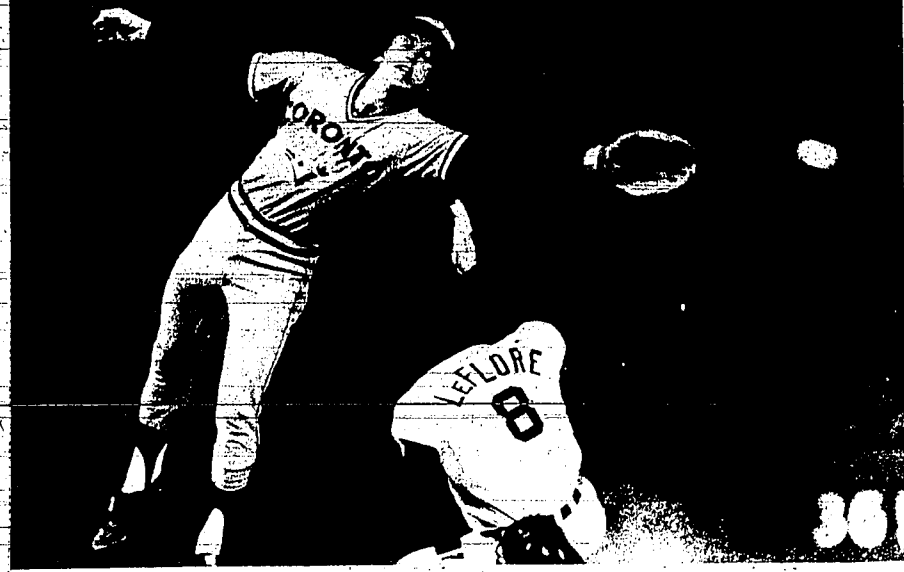
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scoreboard

Scoreboard table listing various sports events, teams, and scores.



STRETCHING Blue Jay shortstop Bob Ballor tries reaching over the head of Tiger Ron LeFlore to corral a throw from catcher Alan Ashby. LeFlore was credited with a stolen base and Ashby an error when LeFlore traveled on to third. (UPI)

Out of reach

Reuschel posts ninth win for Cubs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rick Reuschel became the National League's first nine-game winner this season by pitching the Chicago Cubs to their sixth straight victory Wednesday night.

It was the first shutout of the year for Reuschel, who has lost only twice. He struck out nine. Walked only one and allowed just one runner to reach as far as second base. The shutout gave Reuschel 26 consecutive innings without having given up an earned run. Bob

Statistical table for Rick Reuschel's performance, including innings pitched, hits, runs, and earned runs.

Statistical table for the Chicago Cubs' performance, including total runs, hits, and errors.

Statistical table for the San Diego Padres' performance, including total runs, hits, and errors.

Expos blank Houston 2-0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jackie Brown scattered four hits to tie his first National League shutout and Gary Carter and Wayne Garrett each drove in a run Wednesday night to spark the Montreal Expos to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Statistical table for Jackie Brown's performance.

Statistical table for the Montreal Expos' performance.

Statistical table for the Houston Astros' performance.

Mets rally past Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bruce Boleshel belted a two-run homer and later scored from third base with the winning run on an infield out in the eighth inning Wednesday night to lift the New York Mets to a 6-5 victory, over the Atlanta Braves, trailing 5-0 in the seventh on a pair of runs.

Statistical table for Bruce Boleshel's performance.

Statistical table for the New York Mets' performance.

Statistical table for the Atlanta Braves' performance.

Redlegs nip Phils in 10th

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose's two-out single second-pinch runner Champ Summers from second base with two out in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Statistical table for Pete Rose's performance.

Tigers belt Toronto 9-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Fernando Arroyo spaced five hits to get his first major league shutout for the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night, a 9-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ben Oglive drove in three runs, one with a sacrifice fly when Detroit scored four times in the first inning and two in the fifth with his 10th home run of the season.

Statistical table for Fernando Arroyo's performance.

Texas sweeps Indian series

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike Marshall recorded his first American League victory since 1969 and Dave May drove in two runs Wednesday night to pace the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of the three-game series.

Marshall, who hurled three complete games and picked up three victories for the Seattle Pilots eight years ago, allowed only three hits before firing after seven innings. Adrian Devine and Darold Knowles finished up.

Statistical table for Mike Marshall's performance.

Braves beat Orioles 6-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Steve Brye doubled across two runs and Don Money socked a two-run homer Wednesday night when the Milwaukee Brewers used a six-run second inning to hammer the Baltimore Orioles 6-2.

Statistical table for Steve Brye's performance.

Cardinals drop Giants 9-6

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four players each drove in a pair of runs, including Keith Hernandez with a seventh-inning double. Wednesday night to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Statistical table for Keith Hernandez's performance.

Seattle nips A's in 11th

SEATTLE (UPI) — Juan Bernhardt lined a two-out single to left to score Larry Milbourne in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Seattle Mariners a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday night.

Ted Simmons had three hits and two RBI with his eighth homer, while Jerry Mumphrey, Gary Templeton also drove in two runs apiece.

Templeton snapped a 6-6 tie in the seventh with a run-scoring single and Hernandez followed with his double for a pair of insurance runs as reliever John Urrys pitched four scoreless innings and gained credit for his second victory in five decisions.

Randy Moffitt, the fourth of five pitchers used by the Giants, was touched for four hits and suffered his fourth loss in five decisions.

Mare Hill drove in three runs for San Francisco with a homer and a sacrifice fly.

Statistical table for Juan Bernhardt's performance.

Garvey still on HR binge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey slugged his fourth home run in four games and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored seven runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night en route to a 10-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rick Rhoden hurled his ninth win for the Dodgers as he Rick Reuschel of the Cubs for the most wins in the National League. Pirate rookie Oded Jones, who gave up Garvey's 13th homer and allowed four runs, took the loss to even his record at 2-2.

Statistical table for Steve Garvey's performance.

Bryers beat Orioles 6-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Steve Brye doubled across two runs and Don Money socked a two-run homer Wednesday night when the Milwaukee Brewers used a six-run second inning to hammer the Baltimore Orioles 6-2.

Statistical table for Steve Brye's performance.

Twins outlast Angels 3-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Designated hitter Craig Kusick's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh drove in Rod Carew with the winning run Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins outlasted star southern pitcher Tannana and the California Angels 3-2.

Statistical table for Craig Kusick's performance.

Advertisement for Shieley & Wyatt sport shirts, featuring a man in a suit and text: 'YOUR MAN DESERVES JOEL FOR FATHER'S DAY'.

Advertisement for Fishing Tackle, featuring an image of a boat and text: 'FISHING TACKLE SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S DAY! DAN WILSON FLY RODS \$7.95 to \$129.00'.



### One more worry

**HARRIED** Cleveland manager Frank Robinson doesn't talk with sportswriters much about games but what the latest incident on the trouble-plagued team is. Such was the case Wednesday night when Robinson tried to explain the reason Buddy Bell left the team prior to the game with Texas. It was reported Bell was upset generally with the situation on the club. (UPI)

### Bell walks out on Indians

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Team RBI leader Buddy Bell packed his belongings and left the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night before the start of Cleveland's game against the Texas Rangers.

Bell, the starting third baseman who was hitting at a .301 clip, walked out without explanation, according to club officials. Also missing at game time was first base coach Rocky Colavito, who was seen getting into his car about 7 p.m.

Observers suspected Colavito was sent to search for Bell to try to bring him back. The departure of Bell was the latest in a series of blowups affecting the Indians and manager Frank Robinson. Last weekend designated hitter Rico Carty was sent home from California and was fined an estimated \$1,000 for second guessing Robinson's strategy.

chances for the pennant.

"I think it's a helluva deal for Cincinnati," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said Wednesday. "They got a helluva pitcher. It was a good deal—for both teams. I just hated to see him go to Cincinnati."

But when asked how Seaver's trade will affect the pennant race, Lasorda replied, "Nobody knows what will happen in the future. We always feel we can beat teams we meet and I'm not going to say Cincinnati can beat us now. I have tremendous confidence in our team. I can't predict the future."

He admitted that Cincinnati will be stronger with Seaver, but noted that Pat Zachry, one of the Reds involved in the deal, beat the Dodgers five times last year.

"He was our nemesis," Lasorda said. Al Campanis, Dodgers vice president in charge of player personnel, made no secret that he wanted Seaver and admitted the Dodgers even "put together a package for (title Mets)." He would not say who was involved in the proposed deal.

"Seaver is a good pitcher but we thought Zachry was good also," Campanis said. "We made an offer. Apparently they were looking for a shortstop and Doug Flynn apparently was the answer." "It just makes it a little less difficult for Cincinnati to catch us," commented Don Sutton. "They're seven games back of us. Seaver would help any club he goes to."

"If I had to pick one guy to win a game, it would be him. Meaning, he's going to be pitching for a second place club."

Steve Garvey said "anybody who picks up a Seaver gets a quality pitcher" but how much he helps the Reds "won't be known until September."

Davey Lopes said he felt the deal "was to Cincinnati's advantage and to the Mets' loss."

"I can't see how the Mets improved themselves with the trade," Lopes said. "When you have a Seaver, you should get an established player. Cincinnati definitely is stronger, but I doubt if it will mean the pennant."

"They still have to beat us on the field. If they were such a great team why did they have to go out and get Seaver?"

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# Academic standards seen as key to football mixup

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Fred Davison, chairman of the newly formed College Football Association, said Wednesday if colleges could agree on adequate academic standards that many of the other problems facing big-time football would fall into place.

"Solution of academic problems will, of course, create some other problems," said Davison, also president of the University of Georgia.

"We'll create some problems as we solve others, but the feeling is that as the big problems fall by the wayside, the smaller ones will start taking care of themselves."

Sixty of the top college football powers were here Wednesday and Thursday for the organizational meeting of the CFA, founded earlier this year after many schools expressed displeasure with the economy trends taken within the NCAA.

"We plan to work within the NCAA and, at this time, there is no move to form a separate organization," Davison said. "What we are here to do is to form an organization which can propose legislation within the NCAA to help solve the problems we now face."

Penn State's Joe Paterno, head of the coaches of the CFA, said the new organization "for the first time in 27 years, gives college coaches some solid input into proposed NCAA legislation. In the past, we've had too many individuals who voiced complaints after the fact. But never before have we had an opportunity to ban together to express our views ahead of time."

Davison said he agreed, at an earlier meeting in Chicago, to serve as chairman after learning that the group "really is interested in improving academic standards." "I was as surprised as I am sure you are to find that the emphasis at that meeting was in doing something about the

NCAA's lowered academic standards, and not so much about numbers of players and coaches as I had expected."

"I took this job when I realized that the emphasis was going to be on a higher plane than I had anticipated." Despite what Davison said, many CFA members have expressed public concern over the NCAA rules which limit colleges to 30 new football scholarships each year and an overall total of 95 — the so-called "95-30" rule.

There has also been concern over another economy move which forced many of the major football powers to cut assistant coaches from their staffs.

"Coaches depend on us to create standards that put them in competition with each other," said Davison. "Our job is to see that there is no little room for gimmicky as possible. But you don't do that by piling up regulations."

"We've placed a burden on coaches with our present rash of rules. We've hung something around their necks they don't deserve."

Davison said that once

academic standards are raised, the 95-30 rule would have to be adjusted "at one end or the other" because of lowered academic attrition. "If we can address 95-30 from

a valid academic point of view — not strictly on economics — we have been doing up to now — we have ample opportunities to seek resolutions to these questions."

## LA would like seeing Seaver better anywhere but on Reds

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Los Angeles Dodgers also agreed his trade to Cincinnati won't hurt Los Angeles' winner Tom Seaver. But they

### A's buy Crawford

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — The Oakland A's announced Wednesday the purchase of outfielder Willie Crawford from the Houston Astros for an undisclosed amount of money.

Crawford, who was hitting .280 with the Astros, was placed on Oakland's 40-man roster for the moment, according to a club spokesman, because of anticipated roster moves before Wednesday night's midnight trading deadline.

To make room for Crawford on the 40-man roster, the A's sold outfielder Dennis Walling to the Astros' Charleston farm club in the International League.

### Cards trade for Eastwick

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Wednesday night the acquisition of Cincinnati reliever Rawly Eastwick in a cleanup trade for minor league pitcher Doug Capilla.

Eastwick had figured in a possible trade to the New York Mets for Tom Seaver, but when New York learned he was playing out his option, the deal involving the Reds' reliever pitcher fell through.

The Cardinals said they welcome Eastwick and are hopeful of signing him.

"His present posture does not diminish our welcome for him," said Cardinals' owner Augie Busch.

### Brewers obtain pitcher

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — The Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night announced they have acquired left-handed pitcher Mike Caldwell from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for two minor league players.

Caldwell, 28, has a six-year record of 34-50 and pitched for San Diego, San Francisco and St. Louis prior to joining the Reds last year. His best season was 1974, when he was 14-5 with the Giants.

Caldwell, who pitched three shutout innings for the Reds Wednesday against Philadelphia, has a 0-0 record this season with a 4.01 earned run average.

In return, the Reds got infielder Gary Pyka, 21, and left-handed pitcher Rich O'Keefe, 19, from the Brewers' AA team in Holy Oak, Mass.

### Yanks acquire Johnson

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The New York Yankees Wednesday night acquired catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson from the Houston Astros in exchange for a pair of minor leaguers, shortstop Mike Fischlin and left handed pitcher Randy Niemann.

Johnson, 29, was hitting .299 with 10 homers and 23 RBI for the Astros. A right handed hitter, Johnson will more than likely be employed as a designated hitter and back-up catcher for the Yankees. The club will also have to cut a player when Johnson reports.

Niemann, a left hander, has been playing with the Yankees Wrist Haven farm club while Fischlin has been at Fort Lauderdale.

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# Garden wins vote of NY commission

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden won a major ruling from the New York State Athletic Commission Wednesday in its effort to stage a heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers on Sept. 30, but Top Rank, which claims to have a contract with Shavers, was knocked down by the Commission, is expected to take its case to court.

After three days of hearings, commissioners Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, and Louis E. Rios, ruled that "there is a valid contract between Earnie Shavers and Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc."

The Garden has a contract with Ali for the bout against the fourth-ranked Shavers and claimed it also had an

agreement with Shavers guaranteeing him at least \$200,000. But Shavers' manager, Frank Luca, said he did not have a signed contract with the Garden, so he signed instead with Top Rank for a guarantee of \$300,000.

Top Rank sought to co-promote the fight with the Garden, but the Garden rejected the offer. Garden's President Mike Burke said he met with Top Rank Chairman Bob Arum to "buy him out for his nuisance value" but no deal was made. With both parties standing their ground, the case was brought to the Commission, which ruled in favor of the Garden.

The decision was not unexpected, considering the desire of the Commission to keep the fight in New York.

"The Commission's verdict" read:

"The Commission found that, after preliminary negotiations between the parties, Mr. Frank Luca, on behalf of and with the consent of Mr. Shavers, offered in a telegram dated May 17, 1977, to fight Muhammad Ali on or before Oct. 10, 1977 for a sum of at least \$200,000.

"Teddy Brenner accepted this offer on behalf of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc. when he forwarded an executed option contract to Mr. Luca on May 19, 1977. The agreement between Top Rank, Inc. and Earnie Shavers was not executed by the parties until May 26, 1977, one week later. Wherefore, it is hereby determined that the agreement between Earnie Shavers and Madison Square Garden is approved by the New York State Athletic Commission."



COAXING Pete Rose of Cincinnati tries to talk the ball into rolling foul during action against Philadelphia Tuesday. Philie Phaner batted the ball which stayed fair. Cincinnati overcame a five-run deficit to win 8-7. (UPI)

# NFL puts pro bowl in LA, Honolulu

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles and Honolulu were selected Wednesday as the sites for the 1979 and 1980 Pro Bowls respectively. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced.

The Los Angeles Coliseum will host the Pro Bowl on Monday night, Jan. 22, 1979 and the NFL decided to change from the Monday night broadcast to Sunday afternoons by that time. The 1980 Pro Bowl will be held at the 50,000-seat Aloha Stadium in Honolulu on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1980.

Next January's Pro Bowl will be at Tampa, Fla.

"We're just delighted," said a spokesman from Hawaii, which never yet has hosted an NFL regular season or post-season game before.

Because of the five hour time

difference from New York, the game in Hawaii may begin as early as 11 a.m. local time to accommodate national television.

Rozelle also announced that the NFL owners, who completed their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon, agreed to several rule changes.

The owners clarified restrictions on offensive blocking to include the use of hands and arms in contacting an opponent above the shoulders; made it illegal to strike an opponent above the shoulders (head slap) during the initial charge of a defensive lineman; and made it illegal for a back who lines up inside a tight end to move to the outside and then back inside again to crackback behind the threat.

Other changes agreed upon were that the coin toss may be

held at any time within three minutes of kickoff; an offensive lineman who takes a two-point stance must have some part of his body (which could include his head) within one foot of his end of the ball to be legally on the line of scrimmage; any shoe that is worn by a player with an artificial limb must have its kicking surface conform to that of a normal kicking shoe; and if the kickers foul during a punt before possession changes and the receiver is fouled after possession changes, penalties will be offset and the down replayed.

Another issue agreed upon by the NFL owners was that voting for the Pro Bowl would be held on the Monday before the last regular season game and that there would be two votes from each club, one from the coach and one collective vote by the team.

Turn left!

# Medich hits unfair treatment, threatens to walk out on A's

SEATTLE (UPI) — Traded or not, George "Doc" Medich may have pitched his last game for the Oakland A's.

The tall right-hander, visibly upset over what he considers unfair treatment by Charles O. Finley, said Wednesday the owner must either meet his salary demands or he will walk out on the team.

Medich told Manager Bobby Winkles he was leaving the team after Tuesday night's 6-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners here, but later agreed to one more negotiating session with Finley.

"Charlie has 21 hours to trade me or sign me," said the veteran pitcher, who has a 5-2 record. "I'm sorry things have come to this."

Medich, who will begin residency as an orthopedic surgeon in Pittsburgh next October, is upset that Finley has made no serious attempt to negotiate a contract or trade

him to a team near his home.

"I just can't keep playing and making the sacrifices I have without some kind of concession from the people who hold the purse strings," he continued. "I told Charlie that when I came here, I don't think he took me seriously at the time and I don't know if he's taking me seriously now."

"I'm going to do exactly what I told him I would. It's time to put up or shut up, and I'm ready to put up."

In Chicago, Finley said, "I'm receptive to trade him if someone calls me." However, the owner said he was not promising Medich a trade to a team in the east, but would only consider a trade he deemed satisfactory.

Medich came to the A's during spring training from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a nine-player trade. He has repeatedly asked to be traded to a team closer to his home

and, falling that, said it would take more money for him to sign a three-year contract and move his family West.

"I can't do this to my family any longer," Medich continued. "My first responsibility is to my family."

# NBA eases load on new teams

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Wednesday eased the financial burden of the struggling San Antonio, Indiana, Denver and New York franchises, in an attempt to solve their cash problems.

NBA directors, after a daylong meeting, agreed to defer for three years a \$200,000 payment each of the four teams over the NBA. The deadline was moved from June, 1977 to June, 1980.

To aid the teams in obtaining additional financing, directors agreed to subordinate the

NBA's security interest to that of any lending institution that lends money to the teams. The loans will be used to assist the teams in paying various expansion-related expenses.

The four teams joined the NBA when the American Basketball Association folded.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien said the NBA "believes that with this substantial assistance, the four teams can resolve their short-term cash problems and continue to be strong and viable members of the NBA."

He said the NBA will

"continue to closely watch the financial situation of the four teams and will require them to periodically submit appropriate financial information to the NBA office."

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# Vaughn posts hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Sterling Vaughn recorded the second hole-in-one of his golf career at Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

Vaughn used a three-wood to accomplish the feat on the par-three, 185-yard 17th hole. Witnesses were Dr. Frank Carpenter, Gordon Edgar and Ross Bevan.

# BYU signs Hollander

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Hoping to find another Olympic-caliber basketball center, Brigham Young University Coach Frank Arnold turned to Europe in a rebuilding move.

Arnold said he fouler Paul Van de Walle, Holland, has signed a letter-of-intent to attend BYU next year. Van will be among eight new Cougar recruits on hand for the start of basketball practice next fall.

Van, 21, played last season with the PSV Eindhoven team for the Netherlands. He averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds per game in European play last year.

The last European center at BYU was 6-foot-11 Krestimir Cosic of Yugoslavia. Cosic was a three-time All-Western Athletic Conference postman and then led the Yugoslav National Team to the silver medal in the 1976 Olympic Games.

# Ross wins rifle title

PHOENIX (UPI) — Maj. David Ross, an Army Reservist from Houston, beat Olympic silver medalist Margaret Murdock by a single point to win the 1977 English Match Wednesday at the 17th U.S. International Shooting Championships.

Ross totaled 1,285 to surpass Murdock, an Army Reservist from Topeka, Kan. Murdock led the first two days of the competition.

The victory qualifies Ross for the U.S.-International Shooting Teams that will compete in the Confederation of the Americas Shooting Championships at Mexico City in November.

Murdock won the 1976 U.S. Women's 17th Hole Match for women and junior competitors, with a three-day total of 1,267. Mary Stidworthy, Prescott, Ariz., finished second, 25 points behind.

# New York probes ownership of Seattle Slew

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "very complicated" ownership group of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew is under investigation by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

The Board's probe, expected to last two more weeks, is so far, focused on veterinarian James M. Hill, one of the two principals of Seattle Slew's ownership group, Wooden Horse Investments, Inc.

Hill said in an application for a renewal of his thoroughbred vet's license before the Belmont Stakes last week that he was not an owner of any racehorse. Hill qualified his answer, however, saying that he participated in "a pension and profit-sharing plan that has made loans to an investment corporation that bought thoroughbred yearlings."

Seattle Slew was purchased for \$7,500 at a yearling sale in Kentucky in 1975 by Wooden Horse, a company put together by Hill and Mickey Taylor. Hill and Taylor each owned a share of Wooden Horse and each was to receive income from a profit-sharing plan that would defer income taxes on possible earnings.

Hill's interest is under investigation to determine whether he treated racehorses

belonging to other owners or whether he deliberately tried to circumvent a New York State racing regulation that bans practicing vets from also owning horses that compete in the state.

"There was absolute unethical practices," Hill told Newsday Tuesday night. "We have given them all the information they asked for. My record in this business has been a damned good one and as far as I'm concerned, let the chips fall where they may."

Hill and the five other co-owners of Seattle Slew, including Taylor, were granted temporary ownership licenses a few days before the Belmont Stakes after Hill turned in his racing vet's license.

A spokesman for the Board said Wednesday "there might have been some violations but that doesn't mean it was enough to keep them from granting him a temporary license."

A temporary license, the spokesman said, may be suspended, revoked or a regular one-year license. Seattle Slew's owners will retain their temporary license, "pending the outcome of the inquiry."

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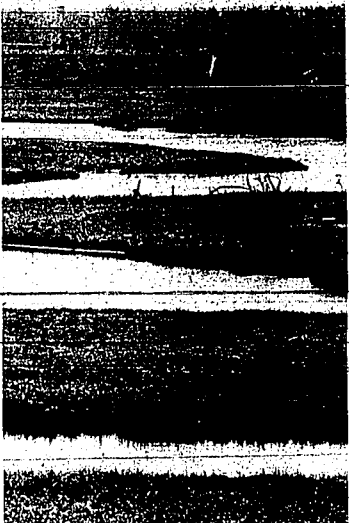
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# OUTDOORS



## Harriman Ranch: a new type of wildlife refuge



**LAST CHANCE, IDAHO**—The State of Idaho is developing a wildlife park which may become a model for areas where large concentrations of sensitive wildlife are exposed to large numbers of gawking tourists.

Earlier this year, E. Roland and W. Averell Harriman (the original developers of the Sun Valley Ski Resort) donated their 5,700 acre summer paradise along the banks of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in east-central Idaho to the state to be maintained as a permanent wildlife refuge and park and to be called Harriman State Park of Idaho.

Located on a broad plain ringed by mountains 30 miles south of west Yellowstone, 70 miles north of the Grand Tetons and bisected by the Henry's Fork, the Railroad Ranch, so named because of the Harrimans' long association with the Union Pacific Railroad, is a haven for an incredible variety of birds and significant populations of mule deer, elk and moose.

Since 1908 the ranch has been the private playground of the Harrimans and though they formerly granted public, "picnic" character of the area.

The state was given the land on the condition that they would never allow hunting on the property or on some critical elk summer range adjacent to the ranch. The conditions of the gift also require that the state manage the land in the interests of wildlife first, tourists second.

The ranch harbors bald eagles, ospreys, a variety of hawks including the majestic red tail, owls, sandhill cranes, 16 nests this spring, great blue herons, Canada geese (28 nesting pairs this spring, about 500 birds through the winter), a variety of ducks including mallards, wiggon, cinnamon teal, pintail and scaup, numbering as high as 1,800 during the winter, and one of the largest remaining populations of the endangered trumpeter swan, (two confirmed nests this spring and as many as 250-300 birds through the winter.)

Mule-deer frequent the property, an occasional black bear passes through (no recent grizzly sightings), moose summer along the river and in the lush meadows on the ranch, and a herd of about 400 elk spend the mild summers on the ranch and then retreat to the upper reaches of the Snake River Plateau to ride out the harsh winters.

The land also supports mink, muskrat, otter, beaver, coyotes and red fox.

The section of the Henry's Fork within the ranch boundaries contains large rainbow trout (up to ten pounds), and lots of them. It is considered by many to be the finest trout fishing spot in the United States.

The Harrimans made sure that wouldn't change. They specified that only fly fishing be allowed on the ranch, and that all fish caught measuring over 14 inches in length be returned to the stream.

To keep their part of the bargain, the state intends to do everything possible to minimize the impact that a sudden, massive influx of rubbernecking humans might have on the more sensitive animals, particularly the swans and geese.

The state will spend three to four years before opening the park working with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to develop a plan which will allow people to view the animals without driving them away.

Park manager Gene Eyraud says camping will probably never be allowed on the property, and it is conceivable that the park will be closed to all visitors at critical times of the year, such as swan nesting season in the late spring.

It is possible that a backpacking trail may be built across the park and over Tiaburns Ridge to a national forest campground on the shores of nearby Island Park Reservoir. All foot traffic, however, will be restricted to designated trails.

Cars will not be allowed on the ranch. Visitors will be transported around the property by a yet-to-be-determined system, possibly horse-drawn wagons.

Blinds will probably be built along the river and ponds and around the two lakes on the ranch to facilitate viewing of the wary birds.

Neither the Harrimans nor the State of Idaho wish to duplicate the unnatural and destructive patterns of interaction on between humans and other animals that have developed in areas such as Yellowstone National Park.

Thus Harriman Park will remain not only a refuge for wildlife, but will function as a classroom where visitors can learn about the habits and needs of wildlife, and how to act in a wild setting.

### Bob's Lobs and Backhand Comments



Bob Zuckerman

### Keep your cool

**Lesson 1: Keep Your Cool**

When Chris Peck, star Times-News hacker, first came to me with the idea for this column — a few pointers for those painfully unproficient at the game — I knew what his real motives were. He'd been trying for weeks to come up with a way of procuring free tennis lessons from me, and this column was to be the way.

At first a bit of hubris and hamartia made me resist the idea. And also the realization that if I lost myself up as a tennis instructor on these pages, all those hungry Harriman Park tennis buffs, who I usually associate with, would be just dying to "give me a lesson or two" on the courts.

But then a sportswriter here, who can only be described as the original Times-News tennis basket case, got in a bad jam. "Zuckerman, write a column? He has enough trouble with news stories... How do you expect the guy to write a series of columns when he can't even construct a grammatical sentence?" And so it went until I finally stood it any longer and had to do this. Shame, offer all, is the better part of valor.

Today's tip is especially for those who've become enamoured with the Twin Falls brand of tennis. I'd toyed with filling this, "How to serve and hit a skateboarder off 50 paces," or "How to play under the Harriman Park tennis court lights with a flashlight," but decided those were too blatantly anti-Cammerme and not to the point.

In all fairness, I should say Twin Falls tennis courts do have their special problems — intermittent dust storms caused by tractors dragging nearby softball fields and cracks the size of the Grand Canyon, to name just a few — but, at least in Twin Falls, courts exist. And the courts are large enough supplies to keep even this tennis addict fixed up on almost every occasion.

The point here then is not to decry the conditions. The point is to help the player hit the ball in even the most unprofessional of climates, and the rule to be learned is — Keep your cool.

Harriman Park, Pierce Street, Candy Cane and the College of Southern Idaho courts do have their idiosyncracies, but missing a ball after it bounces off a rock or after a skateboarder hangs-through the middle of one's game should not upset the player.

Cursing the rock or blaming someone for not patrolling the courts does no good. The point is to serve, and the only thing left to do is go on to the next one.

Tennis is 90 per cent psychological, and one of the most important things is psyching oneself up for each point. If you don't want to hit the ball over, if you're not concentrating on hitting the ball, then the ball won't go over regularly.

Jessie Olavarria, one Twin Falls player who recently won a local tournament, attributes his success this year to a change in attitude. Known last summer for his hot temper, Olavarria says he's toned it down and the results have been a better game.

Getting ready mentally is the key, and good players have their own methods. Bouncing the ball before serving (a la Chris Evert), blowing on the fingers (a la Jimmy Connors) or jumping up and down before receiving a serve (a la Arthur Ashe) are just some of the methods the pros use. It is a movement that, consciously or unconsciously, tells the mind, "Okay, the serve is coming by. Time to concentrate."

Bob-Hoven, another Twin Falls tennis player playing regular, takes a drag off a cigarette before he returns to the Henry's Fork. I do not particularly recommend this method of psyching.

But whatever one does, clearing the mind of previous goofs, lousy conditions or daydreams is essential.

TWO views of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River as it winds through Harriman State Park of Idaho. Above, looking northeast, the gentleness of the river is evident. Below, Hat Island (looking south) harbors the nests of five pairs of Canada geese. The river here is home to huge native rainbows and moves just fast enough to remain free of ice in the winter, when it becomes a haven for large numbers of ducks, geese and swans.



## A night on the Henry's Fork River

By JEFF SHER

Time trends lightly along the banks of the Henry's Fork.

The local Fish and Game Department Conservation officer said it the best. When asked what day of the month it was, he stopped, thought for a moment and said, unconcerned, "I really don't know. The day of the month doesn't make much difference here. All that matters is what happens over the long run."

As the sun follows its long, lazy trail down the westwsky, leaving its slope to the subtler, cool of the stars and men's dreams, weary fishermen make their way along the trails bordering the Henry's Fork, back to their campsites.

"The rushing waters and intense, reflected light have done their job, wearing away more pressing, far away matters until all that matters, is a good meal and a warm bed wrapped in soothing silence."

As you enter the campground, "How'd you do today?" echoes from every fire circle you pass.

A conversation begins, and another half hour slips quietly away, as unnoticed as the hissing of the river in the canyon below the camp.

Dinner is arranged, and over a meal of one man's rice, another's vegetables and a third's chop suey, the stories begin.

First the day's adventures are discussed, the

fish landed, fought, and lost, and the big ones seen but not tempted or tested, what they're taking and where they're taking it.

That topic exhausted, the stories travel backwards in time, while the moon and stars push the sky relentlessly forward.

All the best fishing trips, rivers and individual battles are trotted out to the oohs and ahs of the assembled group.

Eventually, the brag wars thin, and it's down to cases. Out come the boxes and rolls of film, unfurling the most secret, captions of their makers. Used in the chilly winter midnight beam of tenor lamps.

Patterns are swapped, except for a special few, and the process of each fly and the big fish it has fooled are recounted in great and dramatic detail.

Most of the tales are of triumph and success. Fishing is a hopeful past-time, not for cynics or impoverished spirits.

But, many of the tales which eventually come out are drawn from a tonelier past: to be shared with kindred spirits. These stories highlight the drama of the game, and its passion.

Following one man's admiration of the woman along the river who had the guts to get up with the men, up to their wastes in chest waters in the rushing waters, another tells the story of the

death of his brother many years before.

He was only 16, out fishing and wading with his father. He just got a little bit out in front of his dad, lost his balance in the swirling current, and went down. Before his dad could get back to shore and get out of his own waters, he went down for the last time. Two subadivers, just passing through and looking for work, found unwanted employment. They also found the bold young angler's body at the bottom of a deep hole just downstream from where he was last seen alive.

A man from California tells of a friend who suffered a similar fate. He challenged the Middle Fork of the American River on the Sierra Nevada's western slope with chest waders but no boat. The last his game, the boy was never found.

Then that resident of California's deservedly famous "Range of Light," the Sierra Nevada, confesses what really drove him out of his beloved Sierra chasms, northward to Idaho.

"It isn't just the fishing. He and his buddy are looking for a new place to live. Their home town of Placerville, founded in the gold rush and nestled in the hills of the Sierra's mother lode, is fast becoming a bedroom community for commuters from Sacramento, 40 miles away by freeway.

The new people come in to find a beautiful place to live away from the city's grit and grind, and the first thing they do is put up a fence. Not only do they persist in hemming themselves in, staking out their ground with conspicuous defences, but they fence out the openness and friendship and community they supposedly came for.

And the people who gave grown up roaming free under those sheltering oaks and pines long more and more of their old haunts divided into patchwork private playgrounds.

Coming from a world where not all of the experience is successful casts and victorious wades, and where their own stories are collected in the fishermen's stories and in their eyes, along with the flickering light of the fire.

Soon enough, however, the talk returns to the beauty of the night, the glories of the river below, and the underlying theme of hope that keeps a fisherman alive.

"Tomorrow we'll get up early and go down to the river and get into some good fish.

Everyone nods in agreement as they head for their beds, to dream of clearer waters and bigger trout.

### Henry's Fork-patterns

**BY THE FISHIN' FOOL**

The hatches are so prolific on the Henry's Fork that as many as four different insects can be on the water at any given time. This happens particularly during the Green Drake hatch in late June, and it makes for difficult, but challenging, fishing. The following are some patterns that have produced for me during the drake hatch, and may help you, also.

**MESSENIER GREEN DRAKE (Emergentlarval)** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY DRAGON** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY GRIFFIN** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY JET** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY MANTON** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY PHEASANT** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY SCISSOR** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY SPIDER** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY SWIFT** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T. **DRY WILLOW OLVIE** — Hook: Size 14-17 dry fly, TAN; 1800T.



# Croatian terrorists may face US charges, Yugoslav justice for New York shootings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Croatian terrorists charged with shooting a guard during their takeover of the Yugoslav U.N. Mission may also face federal charges or be turned over to face Yugoslav justice, the U.S. Attorney's office in New York and the State

Department Wednesday tried to sort out the legal and diplomatic ramifications of the two-hour siege Tuesday. The gunmen, who staged the raid to gain publicity for their demand for Croatian independence from Yugoslavia, were booked after their surrender Tuesday on state

charges of attempted murder and possession of a deadly weapon. The three, identified as Marjan Bucnjic, 28, of New York; Jozo Brekalo, 30, of St. Louis; and Vladimir Dizdarevic, 23, of Chicago, were arraigned on the charges and ordered held "without bail" by

Manhattan Criminal Court Judge George Roberts. Conviction on the charges is punishable by 25 years to life in prison. U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske said the three may also be charged with violation of a federal statute against assault of a foreign official with a

deadly weapon. That charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years. Fiske said he and Manhattan DA Robert Morgenthau agreed not to prosecute the three on the same charges. Federal investigators were unsure whether the three suspects could be sent back to

Yugoslavia to face charges since the shooting took place in the vestibule of the U.N. Mission building. Carl Schmidt, an East European expert with the State Department, said the U.S. has an extradition treaty with Belgrade but it does not cover "political offenses." He

said department lawyers were trying to determine if the incident could be termed a political act under the treaty. In Washington, the State Department condemned the attack and said the United States opposes the Croatian demands for independence. State Department

spokesman John Truttner said. "The department condemns the wanton assault by terrorists on the Yugoslav Mission. Actions of this kind recklessly endanger the lives of innocent persons." The wounded guard, Radomir Medic, 58, was listed in satisfactory condition after surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital.

## IRS chief critic of tax laws

WASHINGTON — Jerome Kurtz, who was sworn in Tuesday as Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, is a tax lawyer who is an open critic of the tax laws he will now be administering.

"It's not unusual for tax lawyers to feel as I do," he says. "But most of them won't speak out publicly. They feel it would be contrary to the interests of their clients."

Kurtz has had no such reservations. In 1962 he took a two-year leave from the Philadelphia law firm of Wolfe, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen to serve as tax legislative counsel in the Treasury. He supervised the drafting of a study that provided the basis and prepared the way for the tax reform act of 1969.

After he returned to his law firm in 1968, he was invited back to Washington three times to testify on tax legislation before the House Ways and Means Committee. His advice to the committee was blunt. He urged increased subsidies to low-income housing, and drastic pairing of subsidies to higher income housing. Testifying on the estate gift tax law, he said that according to the law, the larger the property, the more there was to give away tax-free in the lifetime of the owner.

The testimony was of a piece with his overall views on the tax laws. He is an advocate of what he calls "horizontal equity." He believes that people should be taxed uniformly according to what they earn, regardless of where the money comes from. "Income is income," he says. "Whether it comes from capital gains or a salary. People should be assessed according to their ability to pay." He believes also in tax relief for the poor.

Kurtz expresses these views in a cheery and amiable way, patiently and without dogmatic insistence. He speaks unguardedly, and doesn't trouble over fine distinctions.

"It's my obligation to come out with these views," he says. "If tax lawyers, the ones who really know about the inequities, are afraid to speak up, then there's no one left."

His reputation never deterred his alliance with Wolfe, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen, which he first joined in 1955. Charles G. Kopp, who came to the firm at about the same time and who has succeeded Kurtz as head of its taxation department, describes him as "a totally effective tax lawyer."

Jerome Kurtz was born in Philadelphia on May 19, 1931, the second of two sons. His father died when Jerome was a year old, and their mother raised the boys, working as a bookkeeper. Jerome attended West Philadelphia High School, was graduated from Temple University in 1952 and from Harvard Law School, summa cum laude, in 1955.

He joined Wolfe, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen the same year. In 1956 he married Elaine Eita Kahn of Philadelphia, and began a two-year stint in the Army. He rejoined the law firm in 1957. The Kurtzes have two daughters.

Noted tax lawyer Stanley Surrey recruited Kurtz for the Treasury Department job in 1966. Surrey, who had taught Kurtz at Harvard, was then Undersecretary for Tax Policy. The two worked closely together, found an affinity of points of view, and became good friends.

Surrey, who now teaches at Harvard Law School, recalls that Kurtz was one of a number of able and energetic people brought in by the Treasury Department at President Lyndon B. Johnson's. "His grasp of the relationships and workings of government was impeccable," Surrey says.

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By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** You never gave worse advice than when you told that 20-year-old theology student to get ahead and get married without getting any premarital sexual experience. You said the mating instinct was natural, and he didn't need any lessons.

Well, mating and lovemaking are two different things. Any animal can mate, but lovemaking is an art that requires instruction and practice to perfect.

For a man to jump into the marriage bed without previous experience (assuming his bride is as innocent as he is), could result in disaster! It could ruin their marriage and their relationship.

It is a crime that you, with your old-fashioned moral values, are giving advice to millions.

MODERN MAN

## Advice rapped



**DEAR MODERN:** Call it "mating" or "lovemaking" or whatever you wish, it's the same act. A truly kind, loving, unselfish man does not need to be taught tenderness and consideration. That will come as naturally as the mating instinct. Almost every church has premarital counseling, and there are some excellent manuals on the subject. Read on for another point of view:

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for telling that young man that it wasn't necessary for him to rush out and get sexual experience before marrying.

When my wife and I were married, we were both virgins. Somehow we managed to learn together. We have been married for 22 years and have three children, and may I say that we have a fantastic sex life. There is something especially reassuring and sacred about our relationship, knowing that each has always been totally and exclusively committed to the other.

DUKE

And yet another:

**DEAR ABBY:** Talk about two dumb kids: My husband and I were about as inexperienced as two people could be. He was 20 and I was 17 when we married. That was 66 years ago, and now we can look back and say, because we figured out exactly what had to be done and how to do it, and we may have invented a few new things, for all we know. And by the way, we may have slowed up a bit of late, but we haven't given up entirely.

R. AND J.

**DEAR ABBY:** In listing West Virginia's most distinguished natives, you omitted probably the most distinguished of all: U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph, who has served in Congress (both the House and Senate) longer than any other elected official presently there.

JOHN D. MONTGOMERY

**DEAR MR. M.:** Thanks for reminding me of something I already knew.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lanky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am still a nervous wreck after losing my husband three months ago. He was only 49 years old and seemed to be in good health. He never complained about a thing.

We were watching the late movie on TV when he started having some pain under his breast bone. He went to the bathroom, collapsed and was unconscious.

I called the emergency ambulance as I didn't know what else to do. They came about 10 minutes later and immediately started trying to get his heart to beat again with chest pressure. They continued this and moved him to the hospital but it was too late and he was dead when he got to the hospital.

Since then I have had a thousand questions: He wasn't really fat but he had picked up some weight since he was in his early 30s. He didn't do much exercise and he did smoke. Shouldn't there have been some warning if his heart was really that bad?

The other thing that really bothers me is the nagging feeling that I might have been able to do something while I was waiting for the ambulance. Could I have saved his life? If so please say so. It might help some other wife and spare her the anguish and torment I have had since then. Do you have any information on what a person can do when something like that happens?

I thought I read somewhere that in a city somewhere in the United States all the people know how to provide first-aid to a heart attack victim and the number of people's lives that were saved was really quite remarkable.

Dear Reader—

To begin with in most cases of heart attacks the first symptom of anything being wrong is the heart attack itself. Unfortunately about half of these people never make it to the hospital. They either drop dead with the onset of the attack or have a fatal irregularity of the heart before they can get any adequate treatment. About one-fourth of all deaths in the United States are caused by heart attacks.

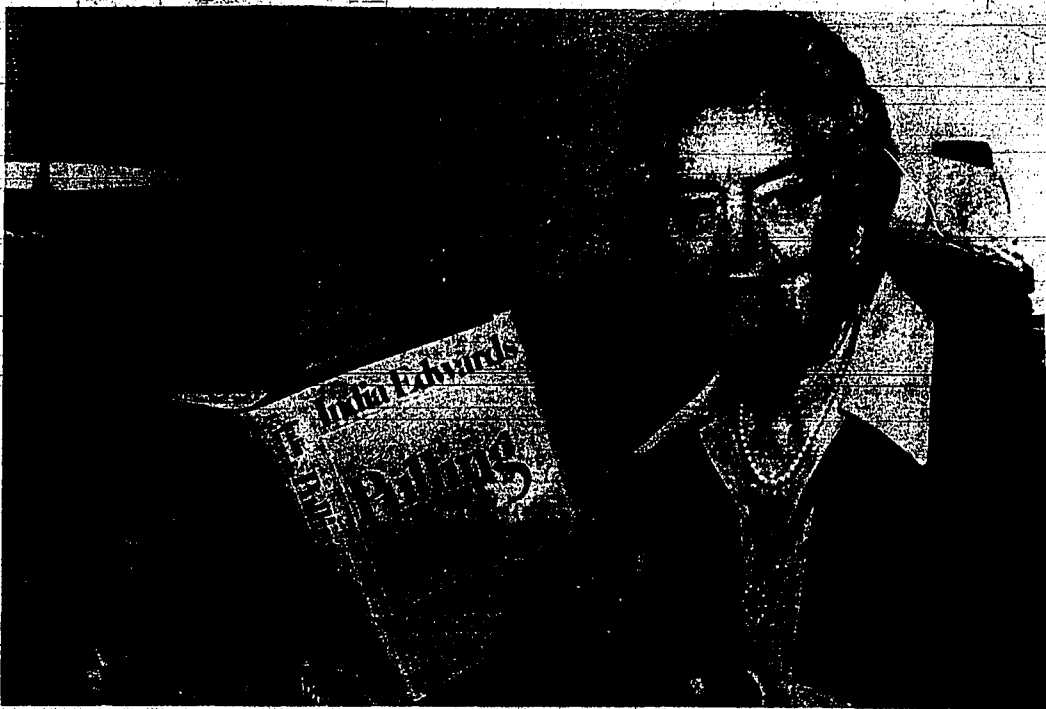
Obviously if everyone knew what to do in the presence of such an emergency many lives could be saved. You are thinking of the public program in Seattle, Washington. Since so many people there know how to apply chest compression the death rate from heart attacks of that sort has dropped to half of what it used to be.

Yes, it is possible that you could have helped your husband. If you had known how to apply heart compression through the chest and provide artificial circulation and respiration you might have kept him in good condition until the emergency ambulance arrived.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 74, "Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest" so you can read about the emergency method you could have used. Others who want this information can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

While you can read and understand about the method in this issue I would also recommend that you contact your local chapter of the American Heart Association and see if you can take a course in saving lives this way. Because of the frequency of heart attack deaths in our country I really think everyone should learn how to provide emergency assistance, and I urge all my readers to make the effort to learn how.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



## Shows new book

# India Edwards writes new book

LONG—the top woman in the Democratic party, Mrs. India Edwards thinks the right time may be soon for the nation's first woman president. Mrs. Edwards celebrates her 82nd birthday today in Washington at a

gathering of oldtimers at the Women's National Democratic Club on the occasion of the release of her book, "Pulling No Punches." (UPI)

GREENBRAE, Calif. (UPI)—At 82, India Edwards, once the top woman in the Democratic Party, thinks the right time may be soon for the nation's first woman president.

"Maybe I am wrong, but it could well be that the first black to be president will also be a woman—Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas," Mrs. Edwards says. "I would gladly make for her."

"If President Ford had picked Anne Armstrong (then ambassador to Britain) as his vice presidential running mate instead of Sen. Robert Dole, Ford might have beaten Jimmy Carter."

The nation probably will elect a woman as vice president before it picks one as chief executive, although plenty of women are well qualified for the White House, she says.

Mrs. Edwards knows politics and knows women. Today her birthday will be celebrated in Washington at a gathering of oldtimers at the Women's National Democratic Club on the occasion of the release of her book, "Pulling No Punches."

Once she told Harry Truman that someday she might write her memoirs, and Truman said, "Good, and pull no punches."

## Madison in turmoil over recall action

MADISON, Wis.—This university town is in turmoil over a recall action against a Dane County judge who is accused of making sexist remarks last month at a hearing on rape charges against three youths.

Tension and hostility are apparent, especially among women, who are both fearful and outraged over a series of rapes and were further angered by Judge Archie E. Simonson's remarks. The issue has been complicated by charges that the anger against the judge has racist undertones.

The controversy was set off May 25 at the dispositional hearing of a 15-year-old West High School student, charged with two rapes in "the top of a high school girl in a stairwell at the school."

The cases against the other teen-agers had been disposed of and there was a dispute between the prosecuting attorney, a woman, and Simonson over the sentencing. In the discussion, the judge said that Madison was known as a sexually permissive community and asked, "Should we punish a 15-year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

He added, "It used to cost money in Chicago to see women wearing clothing now seen in public."

Simonson then decreed that the youth be permitted to stay at home under court supervision, rather than be placed in a rehabilitation unit.

The reaction was stormy. There have been picketing, marches around the courthouse by women wearing bikinis and other demonstrations, led by the National Organization for Women and other women's groups. Petitions for a recall election appeared quickly, and opponents of the judge are well on their way to obtaining the 21,000 signatures needed to put the election on the ballot for September.

Few persons believe Simonson would survive the challenge. The Madison papers have called for his resignation or recall, as have the Madison City Council, the Dane County Board of Supervisors and the Board of Education.

The controversy has brought the issue of rape more sharply before the public, but it has also generated conflict between whites and this city's small black community. The girl who was allegedly assaulted was white; the three boys were black. The Madison papers did not identify the race of the youths involved, but the fact

came out later in community discussion.

"We're sensitized to rape and we're sensitized to feminism in this community," said Anne Gaylor, a member of the National Organization for Women, who, with her daughter, organized the first picketing of Simonson after they heard of his remarks on television news. They and other women accuse Simonson of blaming the crime of rape on the victim rather than the attacker.

"This is a controversy over sexism, not racism. We've tried to keep the two issues separated," she added.

Madison has been plagued in recent months by a series of rapes, several of which, the police believe, were committed by a single black man. In response, a rape crisis center and a women's transportation service have been established.

However, leaders of the 4,000 black residents among Madison's population of 172,000 are not so sure that sexism is the only issue. They and a few whites are concerned about the future of criminal justice here as it affects blacks, especially black men charged with assault.

Eloise Anderson-Addison, member of the boards of directors of both the Madison Urban League and the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pointed to a 20-year sentence given recently in an unrelated rape case. She charged, and some whites agreed, that black men might face stiffer penalties for sexual assaults in the future, and that black men were facing immense pressure as a result of the heightened tension and fear of rape by white women.

In addition, some blacks believe that elements of the white community are after Simonson because of his liberal and sometimes unorthodox actions on the bench. Mrs. Anderson-Addison and Jennifer Clifton Lee, acting director of the Urban League, said that Simonson was "firm but fair" in cases involving blacks. They said that they felt pressure by the white community might lead to the resentencing of the three youths, who they believe are innocent of the assault charges.

"Over the past six months, there have been a lot of alleged rapes by black men," Mrs. Anderson-Addison said. "Therefore, the issue is more black-white than mere rape, and the women's issue has overshadowed the race problem."



## Twiggy marries

TWIGGY, famous model-turned-actress-singer, 27, and her American boy friend, Michael Whitney, were married Tuesday in a secretive ceremony, which was reportedly planned to exclude the press. Twiggy, whose real name is Lesley Hornby, became famous in the 1960s. (UPI)



### Ready for pageant

DEBBIE Cox, Castleford, Miss Twin Falls for 1977, flew to Boise Tuesday for the Miss Idaho Pageant competition. In addition to a number of gowns, bathing suit and casual clothes, she carried a bouquet of red roses presented by William C. Chancey, above, as pageant chairman for the sponsoring Twin Falls Lions Club. Chancey said he believed most of the community of Castleford was at the airport to wish the pianist well in the state event.



CAROLYN BRIGGS plans rites

### Stipends presented for CSI

TWIN FALLS—Christie Kay Easterday and Debra Leigh Deiss, both Castleford High School, Wayne Edward Masner, Twin Falls High School, and Kelly Charles Humen, Valley High School, are students named as recipients of a \$200 scholarship from the Harry Eaton Educational Trust.

### Youth ranch plans open house

RUPERT—To celebrate its 25th anniversary and the opening of the new Desert View Lodge, the Idaho Youth Ranch will hold its annual open house Saturday from noon until evening. All facilities will be open, tours given and refreshments served. Neil Howard, executive director of the youth ranch, urges that "anyone who has not visited the ranch, or who has not visited in some time, should come and see the progress we have made these past few years."

### Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Emmon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tucker at 10 a.m. Friday for a brunch.

TWIN FALLS — Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meier, Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terra Haute, Ind.

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Gay Burns, Blackfoot High School, has been awarded the Matthew Devine-Bunker Ramo Foundation scholarship in the amount of \$200 at the College of Southern Idaho for the 1977-78 school year.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Archie Turner will furnish the music and the public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners teen group will have a car wash Saturday at Lou's Texaco Station, Addison Avenue East, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## July festivities planned

SUN VALLEY — Cowboys and world champion ice skaters, concert musicians, top ranking tennis professionals, an array of "American heroes" and a Basque Festival will all celebrate America's Independence Day under the Sun Valley sun July 2-5.

Kicking off the festivities will be the first of Sun Valley's weekend ice shows July 2. A cast of more than 60 ice skaters featuring 1977 Pacific Coast senior ladies champion, Susie Brasher; fourth ranked men's singles champion, John Carow, and seventh ranked women's singles champion, Kathy Golecinski, will star in the Saturday night special.

A buffet on the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace and fireworks will accompany the outdoor ice show.

On-going, June 28 through July 3 will be Sun Valley Center's unique summer conference "The American Hero: Myths and Media." Each day of this seminar Sun Valley guests will have the opportunity to attend panel discussions featuring such guest speakers as William Kunstler, Lindsay Wagner, Julian Bond, Katie Millett, Timothy Leary and Carroll O'Connor.

Individual subjects will range from "Wonderwomen: Super Heroines of American Popular Culture," to "Lincoln,

### August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Richard Arthur Kleiner, Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

### July date announced

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ann Cover, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Ann to Kim Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Wright, East Wenatchee, Wash.

An August 5 wedding date has been selected. The wedding will be held in Enid at University Place Christian Church.

Mrs. Briggs attended schools in Twin Falls and Murrumbidgee, and is a senior at Phillips University, Enid, where she majors in music therapy.

Kleiner is a 1971 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Baton Rouge, La., and is presently a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He also attends Phillips University where he majors in public relations.

Miss Cover, daughter of the late Jerry Cover of Twin Falls, is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1974 graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. She is employed in the pathology laboratory of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Wright is a 1970 graduate of Eastmont High School, East Wenatchee, and a 1974 graduate of Whitman College. He is employed by Magic Valley Refrigeration.

The couple plans a July 2 wedding in the First United Presbyterian Church.

## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### Prof plays all the angles

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A Q  
 ♥ J 7 3  
 ♦ K 9 7 3 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 6 5 3 2  
 ♥ K 10 7 4 3  
 ♦ A Q  
 ♣ 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ K J 9  
 ♥ J 8 5  
 ♦ 10 9 8 5 5 3  
 ♣ 10

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K  
 ♥ A K  
 ♦ A J 10 6 5 4  
 ♣ East-West vulnerable

West North East South  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
 Opening lead — 5 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student gasped when he saw the Professor go up with dummy's ace of spades at trick one. Here was a simple hand with success sure if either of two finesses were going to work. But here was the great expert refusing to take one of them!

The Professor led a club to his ace at trick two, cashed his ace and king of diamonds,

### Honor roll listed

CALDWELL — Many Magic Valley area students are included on the dean's list at the College of Idaho for the spring semester.

Students from Bliss who made the list include Jill E. Butler, 4.00, and Darlene Standa, 3.75.

Other area students on the list include Mark J. Pierce, Castleford, 3.69; Richard H. Bauscher, Fairfield, 4.00; Brock K. Lammers, 4.00; Bruce E. Lincoln, 4.00; and Sarah J. Richards, 3.57 both

### Valley favorites

JUDY RICHARDSON  
 Rt. 2, Jerome

**COCONUT DELIGHT**

coconut. Keep refrigerated. Be sure first layer is cool before adding the other layers.

The *Times-News* will pay \$5 each for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, *Women's Page*, Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the *Times-News* and cannot be returned.

- First layer:  
 1 cup flour  
 1/2 cup nuts  
 1/2 cup margarine  
 3 Tbs. powdered sugar
- Mix all above ingredients together and press into 9 by 13-inch pan and bake 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly.
- Second layer:  
 1 cup powdered sugar  
 1 8-oz. softened cream cheese  
 Cream above together until light and fold in:  
 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen dessert topping.
- Third layer:  
 2 pkgs. instant coconut pudding
- Mix according to package directions, reducing the milk to 2 1/2 cups.
- Fourth layer:  
 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen dessert topping
- Sprinkle with toasted

## ANNIVERSARY Special

June 17 thru June 25

### All Wigs, Wiglets & Cascades

# 30% OFF

FREE cut and styling  
 Cool selection of jewelry and hairtags, too!

**SERGE'S WIG WAM AND MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**

132 - 2nd St. East      1348 Overland  
 Twin Falls                      Burley



**Thursday - Friday - Saturday**

**Be sure to register for Valuable Prizes:**

**Grand Prize: Pant Suit or Dress      Your Choice Value to \$40**

**1st Prize: Blouse      Values to \$16.99**

**2nd Prize: Pair Pants      Values to \$9.99**

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**Featuring:**

**Outstanding Values in Ladies Ready to Wear in half sizes, Missie sizes, and Jr. sizes**

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**MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS TO SIGNIFY LOVE, MARRIAGE, AFFLUENCE & BEAUTY**

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## MACARONI

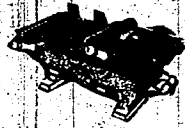
Is not a heavenly trumpet player from Italy... but a fresh, tasty salad by

# Lynn Wilson's

A complete family of delicious fun foods  
 IT JUST NATURALLY TASTES BETTER!  
 BUY AT LEADING GROCERS... STOCK UP NOW!

# HIBACHI

- Two adjustable chrome-plated grill
- Stay cool knock down handles



REG. \$99  
**4<sup>67</sup>**

# 30 Gallon GARBAGE CAN



- Fold down handles
- Galvanized

REG. 7.79  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

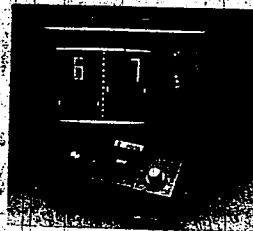
# MITCHELL 300 SPINNING REEL



- Quick Release spool
- Gerico quality

20 ONLY  
**14<sup>99</sup>**

# SUPER PONG

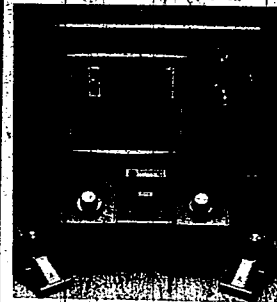


- 4 Exciting Games
- On-Screen Digital Scoring
- Automatic Speed Up
- Plugs into any black & white or color TV

REG. 89.95  
Model C-140

**47.88**

# SUPER PONG TEN



- Ten exciting home games
- Pong sound
- 2 or 4 Player
- Plug into any TV
- Automatic speed-up
- On screen digital scoring

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**57.88**

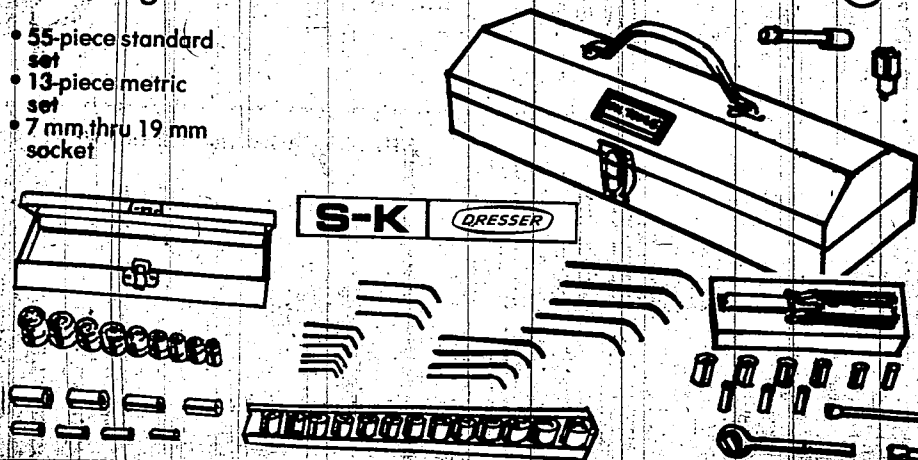
# S-K 68 piece TOOL SET

Including

- 55-piece standard set
- 13-piece metric set
- 7 mm thru 19 mm socket

**59<sup>77</sup>**

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DIVISION OF FAY-N-SAVE CORP. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 22, 1977

# UPDATE DAD'S TOOL COLLECTION

## PANELING

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- 4 X 8 sheets

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## Black & Decker WORK MATE

- It's a foldaway, portable workcenter, giant vise and sawhorse all in one.
- Features a 29" vise
- Grip and holds materials up to 10" wide
- No. 70-001

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## PAIWA COMBO

- Silver 1300c Light Spinning Reel
- Gear Ratio: 4.9 to 1
- Spool Line Capacity: 270 yds. 6 lb.
- Weight: 1 oz. Model 1512

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- For a massage in your shower
- Solid brass
- Chrome plated
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- Pulsating action
- Relax while you shower
- Reg. 15.09

**YOUR CHOICE 13<sup>87</sup>**

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- Protect against plant insects
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1 LB. REG. 2.49

**1<sup>99</sup>**

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- Weeds while providing Feed for Your Lawn
- 12.3:3 analysis
- 40 lb. Bag 5000 sq. ft.

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**9<sup>95</sup>**

## DIRECTOR CHAIR

- Canvas seat & back
- Brown walnut frame

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**17<sup>99</sup>**

**OUR POLICY:** Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for your convenience. If you are unable to find a product, please contact us for a refund. This offer is not valid on items specifically noted in this ad.

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CARRIAGE HOUSE TOWEL BAR

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REG. 14.50

TOWEL RING GARMENT HOOK TISSUE HOLDER



No. 9054 No. 9059  
**5.88 3.88 9.88**

progress LIGHTING

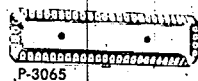
**BATH FIXTURES**

P-3008  
REG. 8.57 **6.88**

- Ceramic white glass, white and backplate
- Grounded convenience outlet
- 13"W x 5 1/4"H

P-3061

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**4.87**

• Pebbled white bent glass with gold design, white backplate

- Grounded convenience outlet
- 8"W x 4 1/4"H

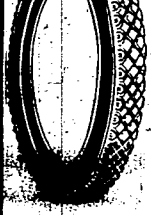
**MOTOCROSS BIKE SEAT**



#YMX-11  
REG. 9.98 **7.88**

- Foam padded with black vinyl cover
- Includes black support bars
- Easily replaces standard seats

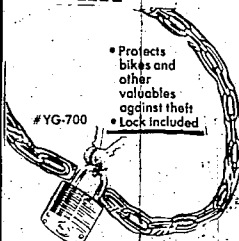
**2 X 2.125 KNOBBY BIKE TIRE**



#YG-700  
REG. 3.49 **2.99**

- Deluxe tread
- Great for extra traction and the motocross look

**4' x 1/4" CASE HARDENED CHAIN**



#YG-700  
REG. 8.95 **6.44**

- Protects bikes and other valuables against theft
- Lock included

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GENIE GARAGE DOOR PICKER-UPPERS OPEN YOUR GARAGE DOOR AUTOMATICALLY WHILE YOU REMAIN SAFELY IN YOUR CAR

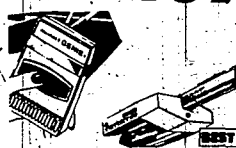
**CHAIN DRIVE**

No. G5200  
• Sensitive safety device  
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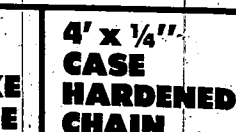
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• Sensitive safety device  
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**PEERLESS**  
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**Electric Golf Ball Return**



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• Great for Indoor Practice



Ortho **WEED-B-GON**

• Controls broad leaf weeds in lawns  
**488**  
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1 QT.

**STEER MANURE**



• Effective soil builder  
• 40 lb. bag  
• Weed free

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Coleman **CAMP STOVE**

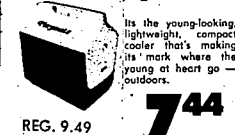
• Two burner  
• Easy fold-up  
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No. 425E499  
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Sterns **MIRACLE GRO**

• Builds stronger, greener more beautiful plants and flowers  
• 8 oz.  
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**IGLOO Little Playmate**



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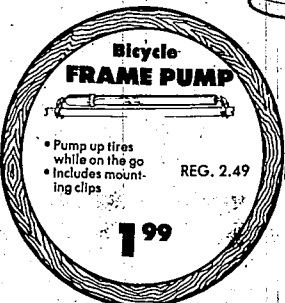
**744**

It's the young-looking, lightweight, compact cooler that's making its mark where the young at heart go outdoors.



**ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER**

• Gets your plant into spring planning  
• Guaranteed organic  
• 1 gallon size  
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**444**  
gal.



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• Pump up tires while on the go  
• Includes mounting clips  
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**199**



Ortho **CONTAX WEED & GRASS KILLER**

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**MILLER'S FRUIT & BERRY INSECT SPRAY**

• Wide range insect control  
• No combination of mat. necessary  
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**3-Way Planting Mix**

• 20 qt. size  
• Use for all planting needs  
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**KSR-KWIK SOCKET RELEASE PUSH BUTTON RATCHET**



**AMERICAN QUICK RELEASE RATCHET**

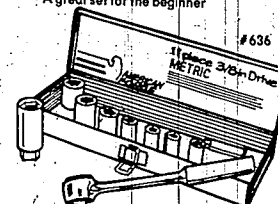
• Push the button and sockets pop off and on quickly, easily  
• No more fuss with even the tightest or greatest sockets  
• Triple-plated chrome finish to guard against rust and corrosion

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• A great set for the beginner

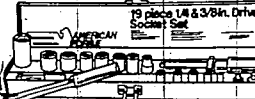


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**10.99**

**19-PIECE 1/4" & 3/8" DRIVE STANDARD OR METRIC SOCKET SET**

• Full coverage from 3/16 in. through 3/4 in. for the do-it-yourselfer  
• Standard set with quick release ratchet, #658  
• Metric set #659, also  
• All the right sizes for use around the home or auto



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YOUR CHOICE

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**12' TAPE RULE**

• Extra light  
• Strong plastic case  
• Replaceable blade

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• Rigid steel frame with comfortable vinyl handle  
• Adjustable for 10" or 12" blades

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**16-OZ. NAIL HAMMER**

• Rugged hickory handle  
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• Offset pattern, 18"  
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• Sets up in seconds

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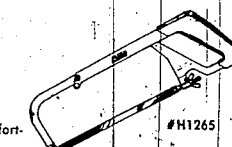
**ALUMINUM SQUARE**

• Body 24" x 2" / Tongue 16" x 1 1/2"  
• 1/8" graduations (front) and back  
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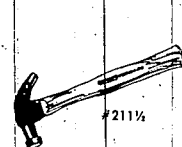
REG. 7.45 **5.77**



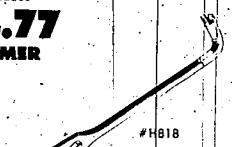
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#H1265



#211 1/2



#H818



#41-108



#45-100

# Soviets question Toth two days



By United Press International  
Los Angeles Times reporter Robert C. Toth, interrogated for two days by the Soviet secret police about his contacts with a scientist and a jailed Jewish dissident, is a veteran correspondent who began his journalistic career with the Providence (R.I.) Journal in 1955.

Toth, 48, a native of Blakely, Pa., served with the Marine Corps in 1946-48, then entered Washington University at St. Louis and earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

Three years later, in 1955, he received a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University and became a reporter for the Providence Journal.

In 1957 he joined the now defunct "New York Herald Tribune" as a science reporter and spent a year at Harvard University as a Nelson Fellow in 1960-61.

Toth switched to the New York Times for a year in 1962 before joining the Los Angeles Times in his present employer, as national science

correspondent in the Washington bureau.

Before going to Moscow in early 1974 he managed the Times London bureau and had worked in the Washington bureau assigned to the White House, State Department and Supreme Court.

During his three years in the Soviet Union, Toth has written on a wide range of subjects from the quality of Russian shoes to the state of the dissident movement.

In August, 1974, he reported on an aborted space mission, and a few weeks later was writing about a chess match.

As early as October of that year Toth had turned his attention to the plight of the dissidents, but he has often looked with humor on the nature of life in the Soviet Union. He once wrote about Moscow's traffic problems and the lengths to which the Soviet authorities were prepared to go in solving them.

As travel restrictions on Westerners were relaxed, Toth took advantage of opportunities to travel to the remote areas of the Soviet

Union. He visited Siberia, Georgia, the Baltic republics, more recently the little-known Jewish autonomous region in the Soviet Far East.

He described the difficulties faced by city planners in the frozen reaches of Siberia, the development of summer resorts and people's yacht clubs on the Baltic shore. He discussed the differences of opinion that separate some Soviet Jews from the Jews of Israel.

From Kiev, where Christianity began in Russia, he wrote of how the church holds on stubbornly despite decades of militant official atheism.

He turned repeatedly to the lighter aspects of Soviet life—a campaign against the "parasites" who refused to work; the adoption of striped trousers with boys' school uniforms; the first large-scale effort—at sex—education, described officially at the attainment of new "heights of culture."

Much of Toth's work in 1977 has dealt with the dissident movement, because it and President Carter's stand on

human rights have figured prominently in relations between Washington and Moscow.

In February he wrote that Jews in nine separate Soviet cities were complaining that the government's anti-Zionist campaign was fostering a "pogrom atmosphere." A month later he examined the

Helsinki accord of 1975 and suggested that their vaguely worded human rights provisions would serve to show the world—how tightly sealed off the Soviet society is.

Toth and his wife Paula have three children—Jessica, Jennifer and John. They make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

## Journalist questioned

Veteran American journalist Robert C. Toth of the Los Angeles Times is shown in this picture taken June 15 in Moscow. Toth was interrogated for two days by the Soviet secret police about his contacts with a scientist and a jailed Jewish dissident. He began his journalism career in 1955. (UPI)

## Mansfield advises China to solve Taiwan problem

TOKYO (UPI) — Mike Mansfield, the new American ambassador to Japan, today called on Communist China and the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan to hold bilateral talks to resolve the two-Chinas problem.

Mansfield, who arrived in Japan last week, also said it is common knowledge that the United States has nuclear weapons in South Korea, but added that he did not know if they would be withdrawn from the country as part of

President Carter's troop pullout plan.

Speaking at a news conference at the American embassy, Mansfield said Japan-U.S. trade problems are increasing and a great degree of mutual understanding will be needed to solve them and avoid protectionism.

"China-U.S. relations are based on the 1972 Shanghai Communiqué... which recognizes there is but one

China and expresses the hope that by peaceful means this could become a recognized fact rather than a mere expression," Mansfield said.

"Our policy is to continue to try to further normalize relations with the People's Republic of China, but the one roadblock is Taiwan," he said.

"My feeling is the way to solve this is for Taiwan and Peking to get together and reach an amicable decision."

## Widow asks veteran's insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antoinette Slovik, impoverished widow of the only U.S. soldier to be executed for desertion since Civil War days, appeared Wednesday at an Army hearing on her battle to receive his World War II veteran's life insurance.

Mrs. Slovik, 63, who is confined to a wheelchair and has been a nursing home patient in recent years, was to appear with her lawyer and other witnesses at a hearing of the Army Board of Corrections

of Military Records. Pvt. Eddie Slovik was executed by firing squad on Jan. 31, 1945, 10 days before his 25th birthday, for deserting his post as a rifleman in the face of the enemy.

His widow is seeking to have records changed so she can receive payment of his \$10,000 veteran's life insurance, which was withheld because his death came as "lawful punishment for a crime." With interest, the insurance could come to about \$70,000.

The board will make a recommendation on the case to Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander. The Army has taken no position on the case.

Mrs. Slovik has sought unsuccessfully since 1954 to become eligible to receive the insurance. She petitioned the Army last December and came to Washington last April in a vain attempt to see President Carter.

She was interviewed by one of his aides after seeking entrance at the gates of the White

House. Slovik, who was nearsighted and had been classified 4F, served in reform schools for theft as a youth and was drafted from his job as a 525-a-week plumber's helper in the closing days of the war. He had been married only a few months when he was drafted.

He deserted during an artillery barrage, was returned to it and told he "incurred charges if the incident was repeated, but fled a second time within days.

## Soviet parliament may elect Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet parliament gathers today for a two-day session during which Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev may be elected president to succeed the ousted Nikolai Podgorny.

The 74-year-old Podgorny was stripped of his seat on the powerful 15-member party Politburo on May 23 and since then had disappeared from public life.

Both the Soviet public and Western diplomats assume that Podgorny also is no longer president because he has made

none of the normal protocol appearances and his name has been dropped from all Soviet leadership messages and decrees since the loss of his Politburo seat.

Speculation centered on the likelihood that Brezhnev himself would take over the largely ceremonial job of president in addition to his powerful party leadership position.

Such a move would normally be presented to the 1,517-member Supreme Soviet for a unanimous vote of approval. The appointment as

president would make the 70-year-old Brezhnev supreme leader of the Soviet Union in name as well as fact.

Western diplomats said they

believed there was a "very good chance" that Brezhnev would emerge from the two-day Supreme Soviet meeting as president.

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## Crash blame judged

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday took under advisement the question of whether the government can be held liable for damages in the 1970 crash of a charter plane in Colorado which killed 29 persons, most of them members of the Wichita State University football team.

Judge Frank Tels took the matter under advisement following a week of testimony in a non-jury trial.

The case stems from 17 other suits, filed in several states,

which seek some \$17 million in damages. Those suits name the government and other defendants, including Golden Eagle Aviation Inc. and Jack Richards' Aircraft Co., both of Oklahoma City.

The judge must decide only if "the government" was negligent in certifying the plane as airworthy. If he decides against the government, the computing and awarding of damages would be done by the other courts.

Should great opposition develop against the proposal, as it did in the application for the proposed Pioneer plant near Orchard in Ada County, Evans said he would not hesitate to throw the weight of his office into the controversy.

## Report stalls stand

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans says he'll wait for reports from appropriate state agencies before taking a stand on a proposed coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho.

Idaho Power Company has announced it will file an application later this month to build a 500-megawatt, coal-fired plant to meet electrical needs in projects for the early 1980's.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to take on new responsibilities, bring out new changes and branch out in new fields of endeavor. The more you mix-with-people the better, but be careful to protect your interests.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home affairs need your attention so be sure to give it and get good results. Be more practical where business concerns are imminent.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doublecheck all facts, no matter how small, for accuracy in any report you are working on. Save socializing for another time.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You can make big headway where money matters are concerned, so stop wasting time foolishly. Follow hunches for best results. Don't be late for appointments.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have personal aims that can be reached with ease now, so act positively—Get work done well. Then off to the social pleasures of your choice.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find new methods for gaining your finest aims and they are soon yours. Act in a most positive and sure way. Be gentle in dealing with loved ones and friends.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You enjoy solitude but this is a good time for just the opposite and for meeting interesting personalities. Be more practical-minded in what you want for the future.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine time to understand your worldly aims and to contact bigwigs who can help you to put them across more effectively. Improve conditions where your career is concerned.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Out to new sites that fascinate you, but be alert to opportunities if you are to be more successful. Be more open-minded to get benefits.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your intuition and you can handle obligations more intelligently now. Find the right way to make the one you love really happy. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what new ideas expect from you and try to please more for best results. A new situation arises that makes it possible for you to have more in the future. Be more practical.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Improve your relations with co-workers and get more cooperation from them. Stop hiding your light under the proverbial bushel.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make appointments early for recreation you desire and then you can have a delightful time with congenials. Avoid one who talks too much.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will have the ability to comprehend the wishes and desires of kin and will be happy when helping them. Train your child along lines of personnel work, the humanities, government expressions for the good of the people, and the like. A good businessperson here also, but teach to be objective or your progeny could develop a martyr complex in time. Religious training is most helpful here.

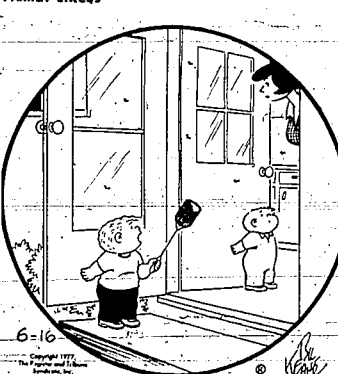
### PEANUTS



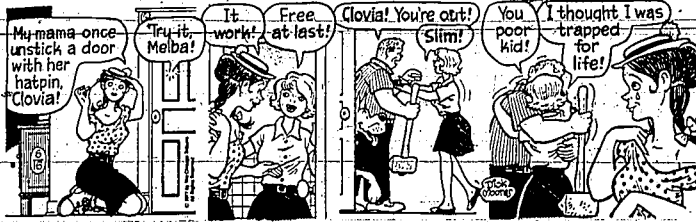
### SHORT RIBS



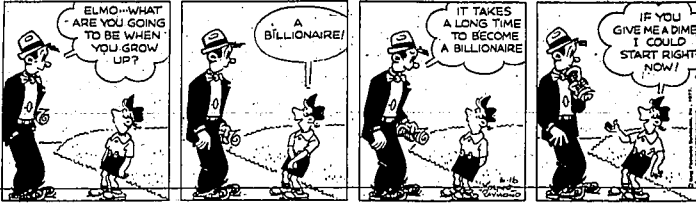
### FAMILY CIRCUS



### GASOLINE ALLEY



### BLONDIE



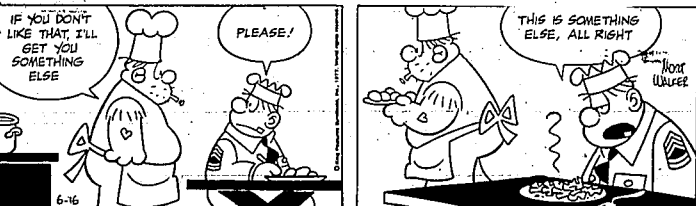
### ANDY CAPP



### ALLEY OOP



### BETTY BAILEY



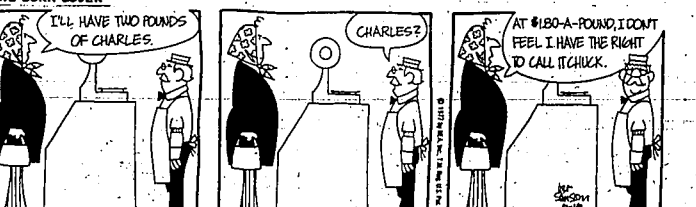
### WIZARD OF ID.



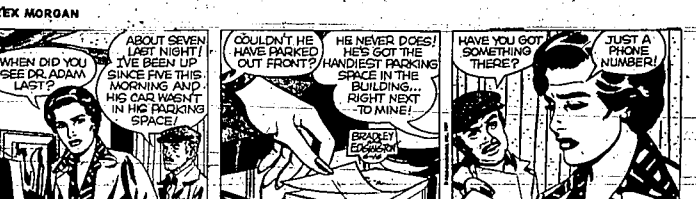
### RICK O'SHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Sir, how many houses do you expect to own during your lifetime? If average, there would be three. And you'll live in the first one for eight years, in the second for seven years, and in the third for the remainder of your life. Or so say the statisticians.

Job of the original toastmasters in old Greece was to see to it that everybody at the symposium (drinking party) got an equal share of the liquor, not too much, not too little.

In St. Paul, Minn., lives a lady called Ima Golden Lilly, reports our Name Game man.

Every fifth book sold is bought as a gift.

### QUEEN'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

O. "Just read that the Queen of England's mother-in-law is a nun. I don't get it. . ."

A. That's right. Prince Phillip's mother is a nun in Athens in the Greek Orthodox Church.

Believe I told you a pharmacy college professor concocted a new liquid cosmetic out of chocolate syrup and mashed potatoes. There's a trend afoot to use natural foodstuffs instead of harsh chemicals in the manufacture of makeup. Devices so far have been an anti-chapping lotion made from capsaicin, and a makeup base, which promises to give a peach- and-cream complexion; that actually is made out of peaches and cream.

### SAFETY RAZOR

If you are 74 years old, you were born the same year that the Gillette safety razor first hit the market. At \$5 each. But within 10 years the price had dropped to a dime each. King C. Gillette, was the first genius to sell cheaply any sort of device that required the buyers thereafter to purchase accessories repeatedly. "Give away the razor and sell the blades!" That slogan slipped into the lingo of the merchandisers. It's still widely recognized as the key to fortune-making.

Floors in some of the fancier buildings of Japan were constructed so as to creak purposely. Fear of sneaky assassins prompted that. And some of those Japanese builders were to clever they could make their creaking floors sound like songbirds so as not to annoy guests.

See no reason why that Everett, Wash., orthodontist named Dr. E. W. Supernaw shouldn't be nominated for membership in the Proper Job Club, do you?

You've probably guessed this scientific truth: That a robin has just about twice as many feathers as a hummingbird.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 683, Washburn, TX 76086  
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### DOONESBURY



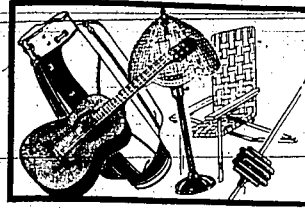
ACROSS

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- Rooney beard
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- 25 Tradition
- 28 Not winning
- 32 Author Levin
- 33 Address
- 35 Asplary dweller
- 36 Sesame plant
- 37 Tax agency-
- 38 Author Fleming
- 39 Hawthorne heroine
- 42 Plural "Mr."
- 46 Macao coin
- 47 Filmy
- 50 Mature person
- 54 Cowboy nickname
- 55 Eyeballs
- 58 Soft ball
- 60 Little devil
- 61 Brief in search
- 62 Go wrong
- 63 Spanish river
- 64 Unit of matter
- 65 Frank of twin
- 19 Bullfight
- 24 Bird (abbr.)
- 21 Meeer
- 23 Ragged highly
- 25 Stone (prefix)
- 26 Indian
- 27 Volume units (abbr.)
- 28 Nile bird
- Anda (Fr.)
- 7 Long period
- 31 People (Fr.)
- 34 Iridium
- 8 Falta (prefix)
- symbol
- 9 Blunt out
- 40 Fastan
- 41 Mistakes
- 11 Clothes liner
- 43 Avocis
- 44 Turf
- 47 Stimulate
- 48 Hall (prefix)
- 49 Montreal
- 51 Over (Ger.)
- 52 North-
- 53 constellation
- 54 Seal bird
- 55 Animal doctor
- 57 Gold (Sp.)
- 58 Doctrine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77



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 006 Personal

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 044 Condominiums For Sale  
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**AUTOMOTIVE**  
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 151 Autos - Buick  
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 153 Autos - Chevrolet  
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 155 Autos - Ford  
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 160 Autos - Plymouth  
 161 Autos - Oldsmobile  
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 163 Autos - Plymouth

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 NO WORDS are adequate to express our thanks and appreciation for all the acts of sympathy, the food, flowers, jobs and warm affection of all our friends, neighbors, and family following the loss of our beloved son and husband, Rick Peak. Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Peak and family. Kathleen Peak. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kerner and family.

**006 Personal**  
 THE FAMILY of Robert Recco wishes to thank the friends and neighbors who helped in our times of sorrow. Harry, Bertha and Dennis Recco. HAVE extra furniture cluttering up your house or garage? Sell it in the classified ads. 733-0931.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
 NOW Available in Magic Valley! World famous Earl Nightingale Success Cassette Tapes at reduced prices. Send for Free Brochure and recording IMPROVEMENT RESOURCES. P.O. Box 596, Twin Falls.

**008 Personal**  
 FOK: My love for you is only surpassed by knowing that it's returned.

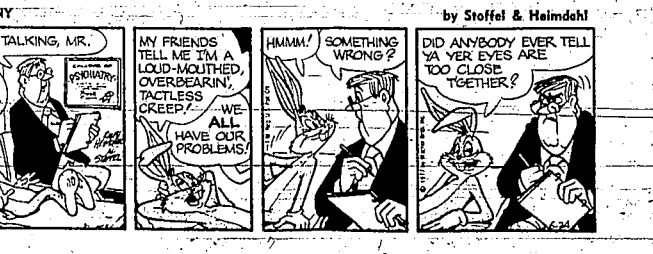
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 LADIES: Earn your own tuition or part-time of gross salary by giving parties in your home. Guaranteed quality jewelry at a reasonable price. Send Now! 734-2053.

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 UNWANTED hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Done in office by medical technician, and cosmetologist. Call 734-6637.

**011 Personal**  
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**012 Jobs of Interest**  
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**013 Jobs of Interest**  
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**TROY NATIONAL** is now hiring mature women interested in doing light employment to do mending, sorting and to work in the mailroom department. Write Box 202, 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** for local restaurant and lounge. Excellent career opportunity with fast expanding company. Must have restaurant and/or catering experience. Take charge personally. All applications strictly confidential. Write Box N-2 c/o Times-News.

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**RECEPTIONIST** needed. Typing required. Good with public. Send resume to Box W, c/o Times-News.

**TAKE A LOOK** around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need - furniture, appliances, tools, etc., then dial 733-0931 to place your classified ad.

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**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 Burtley, ID, factory office. Primary School District. Please resume including salary history to: "The Amalgamated Sugar Co., Attn: HR Director, P.O. Box 1525, Ogden, Utah, 84402. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

**NEEDED MATURE** person for night and weekend clerk. Position open immediately. 734-5000 between 2 and 3.

**MAN** to work on ground for local service. \$2.75 per hour. 733-8068.

**\$150-\$250 monthly.** Part-time at home. Many fringe benefits. Sincere couples or singles only. Selling Shakes. 425-2500.

**PART-TIME grocery work.** Bondable and interested in Sunday work. Call 734-6718 after 2.

**MATURE Woman** with nursing education, to live in and take care of lady invalid. With time off each week. Phone 341-2811 Boise, Idaho.

**PART TIME ONLY.** Must be able to work 8:45 to 6:00 p.m. 4 days a week of 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$2.25 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-2231.

**WORK OR PLAY?** Find everything from lists to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads.

**WORK OVERSEAS.** Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Salary - Earnings: \$10,000 to \$30,000 per year. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least High School graduate and have a car. Relocation fee may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. Overtripping at 733-8480, or Financial Services, 2211 Main, North, Twin Falls.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**WANTED!** Aggressive, forceful salesman for established auto firm in Twin Falls. Insurance, retirement and other fringe benefits.

See Ernie Willis At  
**Wills Used Car Lot**  
 For Confidential Interview,  
 236 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

**BOYS AND GIRLS**  
 Earn extra Money for School or Summer fun.

**THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS...**

for new carriers  
 In Buhl & Filser and other parts of Magic Valley CALL...

Times-News Circulation Department  
 733-0931 Twin Falls  
 678-2552 Burley  
 536-2535 Jerome  
 543-4648 Buhl

**002 Lost & Found**  
 LOST pocket book at 83 Club, 225 toward - keep money in wallet, and please return wallet to the office. 93 Club

LOST, Irish wolfhound pup, 4 months old. Brown with black highlights and face. Lost South Park area. Call 324-5079 after 8. Reward.

Get extra puppies under foot. Let us help you sell them - The Times-News, 733-0931.

**004 Special Notices**  
 DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

**HOUSE MOVING: 734-5585**

**005 Memorial Notices**  
 BUGS BUNNY JUST START TALKING, MR. BUNNY! OKAY, YER TH' DOCTOR, YER YACKYACK!

**006 Personal**  
 HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. A Girl unequalled in durability, convenience and glossiness. Hasel Nalus, 735-5659-5045. DON'T TOUCH those drapes; let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filser and Buhl. Phone 643-5382.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
 SISTER - MARY - teacher and adviser, open daily. 878-1217. 52 Overland, Burley, Ya. m. 10 p.m.

**NEW BOOKLET** - Tips on Camping in Nevada. Send \$3.00 to TIPS, Box 1034, Twin Falls.

**008 Employment Agencies**  
 NEW HORIZONS AGENCY Come to where the good jobs are! A few of our current job opportunities:  
 • ROUTE SALES, Solid established company. To \$10,400  
 • DENTAL ASSISTANT, Experienced, preferable To \$2,25/hr.  
 • SHOP WORKER, Permanent position, Excellent benefits. To \$7,800  
 • SECRETARY/GEN. OFC, Excellent future, Good benefits. Solid major firm. To \$6,240  
 Our lower fees are based on salary. Branch Offices: Rapid advancement. To \$10,400  
 INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING, 409 Shoshone St. S. Rm. 10. 734-8944  
 015 Babysitters & Child Care  
 WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, days 734-8277.  
 SMALL WORLD DAY CARE Center, in n. home. \$1.00 an hour. 733-0140  
 WILL do baby-sitting in my home, weekdays. Exp. fee welcomed. Filser area. Phone 326-0747  
 RESPONSIVE woman needed to care for infant and preschooler in n. home. \$1.00 an hour. 733-0140  
 I will babysit... working mothers. 734-3199

**016 Situations Wanted**  
 ROTOTILLING lawns and grounds. Franchises. Phone 34-2215 or 734-0701.  
 THE KIDDY KORTNER, specialty baby items made to order, to your specifications. 734-2610 after noon.





RUPERT 50 space Mobile Home... COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN KILLBUCKLEY...

THE BEST LOCATION IN TWIN FALLS... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1972 VAN DYKE mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 MOBILE HOME for sale...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 MOBILE HOME for sale...

Mobile Homes for Sale... WILL PAY CASH for a large double-wide mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1972 NASHUA 12 x 40 mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... THREE BEDROOM double wide mobile home on 1 acre...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1975 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 MOBILE HOME for sale...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 ACADEMY 14 x 64 2 1/2 bath...

Mobile Homes for Sale... STORAGE GALOPE... YOU'll love the large walk-in-closets...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1974 FLEETWOOD mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 14 x 20 BRIDGE mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 TAMA RACK 14 x 64...

Mobile Homes for Sale... MUST SELL - double wide mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... AUGUST 1st POSSESSIONS... 1440 sq. ft. of Great Living...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1971 DIPLOMAT 12 x 65 Mobile Home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... MONTHLY payments available from \$50.00...

Mobile Homes for Sale... REASONABLE PRICES TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE...

Mobile Homes for Sale... MUST SELL - double wide mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1974 14 x 20 Bainbridge...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1974 TAMA RACK 14 x 64...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 14 x 20 BRIDGE mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 TAMA RACK 14 x 64...

Mobile Homes for Sale... MUST SELL - double wide mobile home...

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Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 14 x 20 BRIDGE mobile home...

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1973 TAMA RACK 14 x 64...

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen. Illustration of a man looking at a check with a speech bubble saying 'DARN!'.

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory! A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A Profit...

APPLIANCE REPAIR... REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, AIR CONDITIONERS...

APPLIANCE REPAIR... REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, AIR CONDITIONERS...

APPLIANCE REPAIR... REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, AIR CONDITIONERS...

APPLIANCE REPAIR... REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, AIR CONDITIONERS...

CONSTRUCTION... FINISH carpenter, shingling, flat cement...

CONSTRUCTION... FINISH carpenter, shingling, flat cement...

CONSTRUCTION... FINISH carpenter, shingling, flat cement...

CONSTRUCTION... FINISH carpenter, shingling, flat cement...

MEAT CUTTING... I inspect your meat business...

MEAT CUTTING... I inspect your meat business...

MEAT CUTTING... I inspect your meat business...

MEAT CUTTING... I inspect your meat business...

PAINTING... PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior...

PAINTING... PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior...

PAINTING... PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior...

PAINTING... PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior...

ROTARY TILLING... HOUSE BROTHERS, Custom lawn mowers...

ROTARY TILLING... HOUSE BROTHERS, Custom lawn mowers...

ROTARY TILLING... HOUSE BROTHERS, Custom lawn mowers...

ROTARY TILLING... HOUSE BROTHERS, Custom lawn mowers...

STUDIO APARTMENT... 1100 m2 furnished including utilities...

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PLUMBER CARPENTER BUILDER CARPET CLEANER. Illustration of a man in a suit.

078 Furniture & Carpets
WINGback French Provincial chair, good wood, like new, \$98.
079 Appliances
BIG DISCOUNTS on school appliances. All genuine.

079 Appliances
BIG DISCOUNTS on school appliances. All genuine.
080 Heating & Air Conditioning
LENNOX FURNACE for sale, natural gas, 187,500 BTU.

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BIG DISCOUNTS on school appliances. All genuine.
080 Heating & Air Conditioning
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LENNOX FURNACE for sale, natural gas, 187,500 BTU.
081 Building Materials
DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS
2x4 Studs . . . \$6.49

081 Building Materials
DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS
2x4 Studs . . . \$6.49
2x4 8' Wall Paneling . . . \$3.99

081 Building Materials
DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS
2x4 Studs . . . \$6.49
2x4 8' Wall Paneling . . . \$3.99

082 General Families Involve
SEVERAL FAMILIES INVOLVE
1305 Ninth Avenue East, June 16, 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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083 Pets & Supplies
TOMATOES and Cucumbers, very ripened, now picking.

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TOMATOES and Cucumbers, very ripened, now picking.

084 Good Things to Eat
CANINE COIFFURES, Puppies and grooming, 250 Broad Lakes Blvd North.

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CANINE COIFFURES, Puppies and grooming, 250 Broad Lakes Blvd North.

085 Pets & Supplies
MATURE male and female French Alpine registered.

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MATURE male and female French Alpine registered.

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MATURE male and female French Alpine registered.

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MATURE male and female French Alpine registered.

086 Boats & Marine Items
15' FT. with tilt trailer and 85 horsepower Mercury motor.

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087 Sporting Goods
CASH BUYERS are watching their Ads everyday. They're going to buy from someone.

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088 Building Materials
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2x4 Studs . . . \$6.49

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090 Farm Implements
DIESEL Tank, app. 200 gallon compressor and air tank.

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091 Farm Implements
HOMELITE - 5000 watt KW generator, 10 hp Briggs and Stratton engine.

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092 Farm Implements
USED WINDROWERS
JD 2250, 14 foot, air conditioned cab, radio.

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JD 2250, 14 foot, air conditioned cab, radio.

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JD 2250, 14 foot, air conditioned cab, radio.

093 Farm Implements
CUSTOMER PLACING AND DISHING - Phone Larry Callaghan for scheduling.

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094 Cattle
CERTIFIED Seed for Sale: Good genetics, well treated and good.

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094 Horses
ARABIAN GELDINGS for sale. Bred and gentle. Phone 234-8410.

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095 Poultry
WELL BROKE saddle horses for sale in all kinds. 544-2185 evenings.

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**170 Autos - Parts**  
 1966 GTO Muscle Hunt New tires and mag. Asking \$400. 324-2266 evenings.

**172 Autos - Plymouth**  
 1976 PLYMOUTH Valera Roadrunner, excellent condition, sharp looking, call 336-8559 after 6.

1964 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 1500 cc. Best offer. Call after 4:30. 734-8357.



**MIKE STEPHENS**  
 is our newest salesman at John Chris Motors. Mike is a local boy born and raised in Hazelton. Before Mike joined John Chris Motors he was in the trucking business. Mike is extremely knowledgeable when it comes to trucks and can answer all your questions and help you with your problems. Mike invites you all to come down and let him show you the new line of GMC trucks.

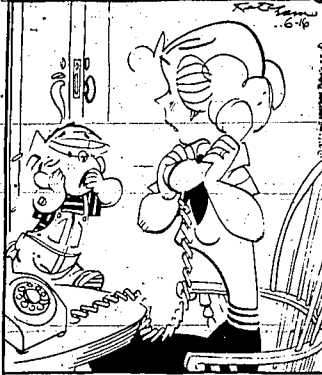
**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
 618 Main Ave. East  
 733-1823

**This Week's SPECIALS!**

- '72 OATSUM PICKUP  
4-speed transmission, medium blue, needs some work. N. A. D. A. Book \$1725. **\$575**
- '72 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR  
Vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. N. A. D. A. Book \$1975. **\$1391**
- '67 DODGE CORONET WAGON  
V-8 engine, standard transmission, radials, clean! **\$818**
- '69 FORD RANGER F-100 PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic, medium blue and white, hitch & mirrors, a good clean pickup! **\$1175**

**WOODY TUBLEY CHARLEY GRAY**  
 Wood's AUTO SALES  
 319 1/2 MAIN AVE. W.  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

**DENNIS the MENACE**



"HANG UP MOM! I GOTTA CALL DIAL-A-PRAYER...QUICK!"

**FRIDAY ONLY!!**

**1973 FORD XLT RANGER 1/2-TON PICKUP**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, carpeted, good rubber, 2-tone paint, N. A. D. A. Book \$3100.

**SAVE \$781 FRIDAY ONLY!!**

**\$2319**

- 1974 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUP. **\$2200**
- 1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON **\$3155**
- 1974 MAZDA B-1600 PICKUP **\$2578**
- 1973 MAZDA B-1600 PICKUP **\$1868**
- 1972 MAZDA 1800 WAGON. **\$1595**
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR **\$2275**
- 1971 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR **\$1695**
- 1969 DATSUN 2-DOOR. **\$975**
- 1968 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. **\$675**
- 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR **\$825**

**CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES**  
 Shoshone and 3rd Ave. No. The Magal Building  
 734-6100

**175 Auto Dealers**

**CASH For Your Car**  
 WILLS USED CARS  
 733-7365

**ONE OWNER**  
 Check out our great selection of local one owner, low mileage automobiles!

- 1974 BUICK RIVIERA  
Medium green metallic, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe interior and full power steering & brakes. **\$4395**
- 1973 BUICK CENTURY  
Dark blue with a white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. **\$2695**
- 1974 DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR  
Medium blue with a blue vinyl roof, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, fully loaded, a real beautiful automobile. **\$3995**
- 1973 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR  
Medium green with a dark green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a great deal! **\$2795**
- 1976 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP  
With sport wheels, paint stripes, emerald green finish, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and much more. **\$3895**
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, factory camper shell, and white in color. **\$3295**
- 1977 BUICK REGAL  
Beautifully equipped with economical V-6 engine, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, tinted glass, styled wheel covers, white wall radial tires, AM radio, body-side moldings, accent stripes, front disc brakes, power windows, and much more. **MAKE COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. LIST PRICE \$4732.85 NOW ONLY \$5678**

**ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.**  
 "Where Camper Van is Made-Not Me!"  
 712 Main Ave. South  
 733-9721

**Outstanding AUTO Bargains!**

At **BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL 4-DOOR SEDAN  
A beautiful car equipped with air conditioning, we bet you'll like this one. No. 302 **\$1375**
- 1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR HARDTOP  
There's a few miles on this one but it's equipped well and runs our good. No. 214. **\$1650**
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN  
You can drive this one away today for less than you would imagine. No. 370 **\$160**
- 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, it's priced to sell! No. 364. **\$295**
- 1967 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN  
Dependable transportation at a reasonable price. Good tires. No. 289 **\$455**
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR  
Clean inside and out, equipped with air conditioning and radial tires. No. 293 **\$895**
- 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN  
A very good running automobile, come in today for a test drive. No. 345 **\$875**
- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN  
A good family sedan at an attractive price. No. 355. **\$1450**
- 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON SHORT WHEEL BASE 4x4 PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, like new with 13,000 miles. No. 1595 **\$4990**
- 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DOOR HARDTOP  
Good running automobile with many, many extras. No. 347. **\$2250**

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
 "The Dealer You Can Depend On"  
 512 2nd Ave. So. 733-5776

**NOW-IN-STOCK!**

New 1977 Toyota Cars, Trucks and Wagons  
 Hurry in For Good Selection!

**1977 TOYOTA 1/2 TON SR-5 PICKUP**

5-speed transmission, 700 lb 14 steel belted radial tires, power front disc brakes, transistorized ignition, push button radio, heater/deffroster, cargo tie-down hooks. Hard cab and 6 foot cargo bed, carpets. **\$4312<sup>45</sup>**

☆ Plus Many, Many More Features

**1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2-DOOR LIFTBACK**

2.2 liter overhead cam engine, 5-speed overdrive transmission, 14" steel belted radial tires, sport wheels with trim rings, power front disc brakes, hi-back reclining bucket seats, fold-down rear seat, wall-to-wall cut-pile carpeting, dual GT mirrors 1/h remote, solid state AM/FM stereo radio, tachometer, clock and instrumentation, tinted glass. **\$5334<sup>45</sup>**

☆ All Of This And More

**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN**

4-cylinder 1.2 liter engine, 4-speed transmission, power front disc brakes, hi-back bucket seats, styled steel wheels, transistorized ignition system, unit-body construction-MacPherson strut front suspension, heater/deffroster, inside hood release. **\$3628<sup>45</sup>**

\*Drive It... You'll Buy It!

**WILLS** AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA

TWIN FALLS  
 200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S.  
 New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365

\*Plymouth sold only in Twin Falls. 121 1/2 East Main 678-7722

**NIGHT OWL SPECIALS**  
 Open 'Til Midnight

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Green, 4 speed transmission, runs good, just right for a second pickup or irrigator. <b>\$200</b>	'73 FORD 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. <b>\$1650</b>
'71 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR All brown, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. <b>\$750</b>	'74 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON Vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, air conditioning. <b>\$1800</b>
'74 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR Air conditioning, white with blue vinyl roof, power steering. <b>\$1000</b>	NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Vinyl roof, air conditioning, extra sharp. <b>\$1350</b>
'72 DODGE 4-DOOR 2-tone blue, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. <b>\$1250</b>	'74 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Light green, white roof, air conditioning, whitewall tires. <b>\$2700</b>
'72 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Medium brown, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows. <b>\$1500</b>	'74 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP Pastel yellow, convertible roof, air conditioning. <b>\$2750</b>
'73 BUICK LASABRE All white, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$1650</b>	'74 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 2-tone brown, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, deluxe. <b>\$2450</b>
'69 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Light blue and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra sharp. <b>\$900</b>	'73 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, medium brown. <b>\$1900</b>
'66 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. <b>\$200</b>	'74 GMC 4x4 Air conditioning, loaded, sharp! <b>\$3000</b>
'68 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR Economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission. <b>\$400</b>	'74 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR Blue, air conditioning, loaded, immaculate. <b>\$2750</b>
'70 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes. <b>\$500</b>	'72 OLDS DELTA-88 4-DOOR Dark green, whitewall tires, loaded, sharp! <b>\$1000</b>
'66 FORD 1/2 ATON PICKUP Red, V-8 engine, camper shell, automatic transmission, one-over. <b>\$950</b>	'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL 4-DOOR Brown with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded, clean. <b>\$1250</b>
'69 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Green and white, V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. <b>\$1100</b>	'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Medium blue, white vinyl roof, loaded, see this one! <b>\$1500</b>
'72 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LIMITED 4-Door Hardtop, loaded, whitewall radials. <b>\$1500</b>	'75 BOBCAT Hi-Roadout White, 2-tone vinyl interior, one-over, carry over, omekal, just traded in. <b>\$2400</b>

*Emmett Harrison's*  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car!  
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

**\$100**

**1972 AMC AMBASSADOR**  
 4 DOOR. Radio, Heater, V-8 engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top.  
 With the purchase of a beautiful 1974 Lincoln Continental Coupe — equipped with all the luxuries only Lincoln can provide. A locally owned low mileage superb automobile.  
 The total book value of these two fine cars is \$7900.00. But now these automobiles are being offered at only \$5267—TOTAL PRICE.  
 This offer is valid only on June 17 and June 18, 1977!

**John Chris MOTORS**  
 618 Main Ave. East  
 733-1823

# Our Used Cars & Trucks ARE VACATION READY!

Have a worry free vacation this year with a quality used car or truck from us!

**1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON**  
6 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio.  
**\$1495**

**1972 FORD GRAND TORINO SQUARE WAGON**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio.  
**\$1750**

**1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR**  
Equipped with air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo radio, and all other extras. 30mpg. No. P-300.  
**\$4950**

**1973 FORD GRAND TORINO 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. No. 7T-22A.  
**\$1575**

**1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR**  
Loaded with all the extras including leather interior. Brown in color. No. P-123.  
**\$7850**

**1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR 4-DOOR**  
Well equipped with every option available. Excellent family car for the summer. No. P-124.  
**\$5550**

**1975 LINCOLN MARK IV 2-DOOR**  
A beautiful car at an unbeatable price. No. P-124A.  
**\$6950**

**1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. P-106A.  
**\$1295**

**1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, blue with white vinyl roof. No. P-105.  
**\$4650**

**No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!**

**1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-WHEEL DRIVE**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and white spoke wheels. Right for summer fun. No. 7T-149A.  
**\$3550**

**1974 DODGE 3/4 TON 2-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. 100,000 miles, good work truck. No. 7T-152A.  
**\$2550**

**1975 FORD F-250 3/4 TON**  
V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning, rear step hitch. No. P-109.  
**\$3395**

**1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof and air conditioning. No. 7C-208A.  
**\$3695**

**1970 BUICK 4 DOOR**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. No. P-022A.  
**NOW ONLY \$799**

**1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. P-022A. One, No. C-349C. . . . NOW ONLY  
**\$2150**

**1974 FORD F-250 4X4**  
300 6-cylinder engine, speed, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch, free running hubs. . . . NOW ONLY  
**\$2995**

**(2) 1975 FORD F-250 4X4 PICKUPS**  
No. P-109 has V-8 engine and automatic transmission. No. P-099 has power steering, both are white, one has headers. Both are good trucks!  
**\$4250**

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-5110

# THEISEN MOTORS NIGHT OWL SALE!



**OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT**

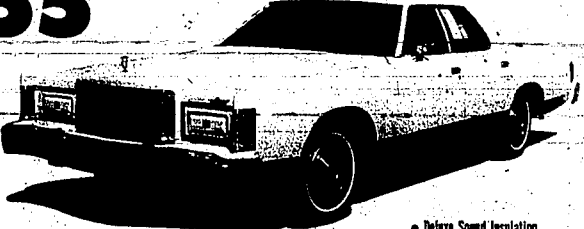
For the convenience of you who cannot come in during the day

**Citizens! Awake To These Special Prices!**

**'77 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**  
America's Most Beautiful Motorcar!  
**\$5555**

This full sized luxury car is a beautiful bright saddle metallic with natural mocha nylon crushed velour interior. One of America's most comfortable automobiles, it's equipped with:

- V-8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Ventilation
- Concealed Headlamps
- DuraSpark Solid-State Ignition
- White Sidewall Steel-Belted Radials
- Fold-Down Front Center Armrest
- Deluxe Sound Insulation
- Color-Keyed Cut-Pile Carpeting
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning



**1977 MERCURY BOBCAT SPORTS SPECIAL RUNABOUT**

EPA 34 MPG HWY. 24 MPG CITY.

Finished in glistering white with wide accent paint stripes and white spoke wheels, this sporty Runabout is equipped with:

**\$3777**

**'77 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA SPORTS COUPE**  
This is our Service Manager's personal demonstrator and it is finished in a special glom-gold paint accented with a soft cream vinyl roof and accent trim, the luxurious Ohio interior comes in high-styled cream and gold. This small luxury automobile is equipped with:

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- 171 Steering Wheel
- Speed Control
- Air Conditioning
- Steel Belted White Sidewall Radials
- Black Racing Mirrors
- Black Wheel Covers
- Shiny Oil Fill Cap
- Deluxe Sound Insulation Throughout

**SPECIAL DEMO PRICE \$5788**

**'77 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
This family-sized comest has full leg room front and rear and is finished in a beautiful and color with matching interior. It's fully equipped with:

- DuraSpark Ignition System
- Front Disc Brakes
- Deluxe Carpeting
- Bright Day Headlights
- Bright Buckle Front Headlights
- Bright Buckle Rear Headlights
- Power Window Lift
- Special Trim Package
- Steel White Sidewall Tires
- Front Disc Brakes
- Protective Bodyline Mouldings
- Left Hand Outside Mirror
- Color-Keyed Automatic
- High Altitude Option
- Color-Keyed White Sidewall Tires
- Radio - AM

**NIGHT OWL \$3998**

**Free Oil Changes**  
For As Long As You Own One Of These Beautiful Automobiles!

**'77 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR COUPE**  
America's finest full size luxury motorcar. Made especially for Theisen Motors in a brilliant white with contrasting luxurious deep burgundy upholstery, it's beautifully equipped with:

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- White Sidewall Steel-Belted Radials
- 1977 Radio With 4 Speakers
- Cut-Pile Carpeting
- Roll-Over Protection System
- Bright Buckle Front Headlights
- Black Wheel Covers
- Fueler Sights
- Concealed Headlamps
- Front and Rear Bumper Guards

**REDUCED TO \$7995**

**'77 MERCURY COUGAR SPORTS COUPE**  
One of America's sportiest automobiles in jet black with white sports vinyl roof and white accent trim. The interior is soft dove gray, and it's equipped with:

- White Sidewall Steel-Belted Radials
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Roll-Over Protection System
- Deluxe Carpeting
- Cut-Pile Carpeting
- Big 11" Wheel Base
- 3.5 Color-Keyed Truck Space
- And More

**SLASHED TO \$4578**

**'77 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON**  
This little beauty is finished in arctic white, deluxe nylon interior, wall-to-wall carpeting, and the convenience of an automatic transmission.

- Economical 4-cylinder engine
- Front Disc Brakes
- Deluxe Sound Insulation
- Fold-Down Rear Seat
- Hidden Spare Tire
- Shiny Oil Filler Window
- 571 Color-Keyed Carpet Area
- Black & Power Steering
- Map Light Installation
- 114 Color Key Tire

**NIGHT OWL \$3988**

**'77 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Glistening white finish with a host of equipment items:

- Power Steering
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Black Buckle Front Headlights
- Black Buckle Rear Headlights
- Power Window Lift
- Wiper Washers
- Color-Keyed Carpeting
- Black Wheel Covers
- 251-2V Engine
- 157/158 1977/18 Tires

**SLASHED TO \$4586**

**'77 MERCURY CAPRI 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**  
One of the world's beautiful styling and performance concepts. This one, finished in competition orange, includes:

- 4-Speed Manual Transmission
- Power Assisted Front Disc Brakes
- Steel Belted Radials
- 251-2V Engine
- Black and-Plaid Steering Wheel
- Stabilizer bars, front and rear
- Full Instrumentation including tachometer
- Rolling Front Buckle Seats
- Roll-Over Protection System
- Color-Keyed Carpeting
- 114 Lock

**REDUCED TO: \$4573**

**'77 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR**  
This beautiful soft cream Cougar with a brown vinyl roof is John Graybill's personal demonstrator. It's loaded, of course, with:

- White Sidewall Steel-Belted Radials
- Steel Wheel Covers
- Body Side Mouldings
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Sound Package
- Cut-Pile Carpeting
- Roll-Over Protection System
- Map Light Installation
- Big 11" Wheelbase
- And more!

**SLASHED TO \$5888**

**'77 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR TOWN COUPE**  
Beautiful bright white with luxurious burgundy/brocade fabric interior. This American-made economy mid-sized automobile is equipped with:

- Economical 200-7V "211" engine
- 4-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Front disc/rear drum brakes
- Deluxe sound-insulated interior
- High level ventilation
- Inch-belt release
- 7.5 Color-keyed bucket light
- Cut-pile carpeting
- Power window
- 100 wheel covers

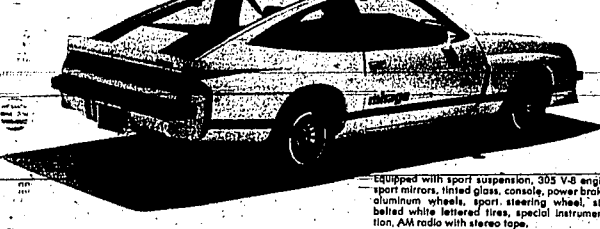
**NIGHT OWL \$4088**

**Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

# ASK US ABOUT JIBOAO WCSC

June is Busting Out All Over With Chevrolet Small Cars

# NEW monza mirage!



Equipped with sport suspension, 305 V-8 engine, sport mirrors, tinted glass, console, power brakes, aluminum wheels, sport steering wheel, steel belted white lettered tires, special instrumentation, AM radio with stereo tape.  
**WAS... \$6309 NOW AT ACE HANSEN... \$5945**

**1977 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE**  
With quiet sound group, body side mouldings, Dura-built 240 2.8l 4-cylinder engine, exclusive 5 year-50,000 mile warranty, 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, wheel trim rings, radio and custom exterior.  
WAS... \$4033  
**NOW ONLY \$3670**

**1977 CONCOURS CABRIOLET**  
Features include: tinted glass, air conditioning, console, power brakes, 305 V-8 engine, power steering, white lettered radial tires, rollie wheels, radio, custom cloth bucket seats and much, much more!  
WAS... \$6096  
**NOW ONLY \$5487**



**1977 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DOOR**  
With tinted glass, body side mouldings, power brakes, 305 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic power steering, full wheel covers, steel belted white wall radial tires, AM radio, exterior decore package, sport cloth interior and two tone paint.  
WAS... \$5355.85  
**NOW ONLY \$4768**

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year  
It's A Pleasure Doing Business At  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car!"  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'till 7:00 P.M. 733-3033



# DO IT YOURSELF'S AT GROVER'S PAY & PACK AND SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases

Prices Effective June 17-23, 1977

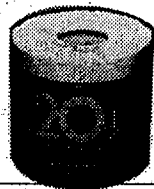


Porcelain Steel

## KITCHEN SINK

- drawn heavy gauge steel construction
- finished in gleaming porcelain
- 32x21 standard double bowl size
- 4 hole faucet mount model in white

**sale**  
**19.95**  
Reg. 22.53  
less rim



## 120 DAY BOWL CLEANER

**\$2.93**

Just open the paper tab and set in the toilet tank. Keeps toilet bowl sparkling clean for four months.

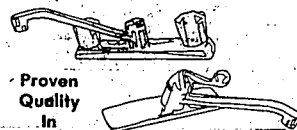


## Standard ROOF VENTILATORS

- galvanized steel with 8 most corrosion resistant screen
- Meets F.H.A. requirements
- 7-1/8" diameter opening, 15x15 base plate, 3/4" high

**\$6.55**

All other venting needs for fans, hoods and ventilators at equally low discount prices.

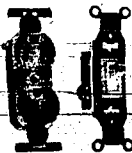


Proven Quality In

## WASHERLESS FAUCETS by Delta and Delex

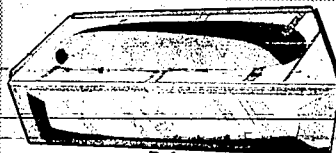
- Provides: Simplicity • Durability
- Easy, inexpensive, infrequent maintenance
- Attractive styling

No. 2102 Delex . . . **\$16<sup>98</sup>**  
No. 100 Delta . . . **\$20<sup>85</sup>**



## QUIET IVORY SWITCHES AND GROUNDED IVORY RECEPTACLES

**3/\$1.00**



## Briggs "PENDANT" TUB

- have both quality and economy in this Briggs Pendant tub
- 15 1/4" high, 30" wide, 60" long
- high density foam underlay insulates, deadens sound and rigidly supports the bottom
- finished in gleaming, acid resisting porcelain

In White . . . **\$64<sup>50</sup>**



## POLY PIPE

- lightweight 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 80 psi PIPE		Irrigation Grade 80 psi PIPE	
3/4"	\$8 <sup>29</sup> per 100 ft.	3/4"	\$5 <sup>95</sup> per 100 ft.
1"	\$12 <sup>05</sup> per 100 ft.	1"	\$8 <sup>95</sup> per 100 ft.



## DRAIN PIPE SNAKES

1/4" by 15' . . . **3.45**  
3/8" by 25' . . . **7.50**

Sizes from 1/4" by 15' and 1/2" by 50' in stock



## RAINBIRD BRAND ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLER HEAD WITH BASE

Portable for connection to garden hose.

\$11.25 Value  
**\$9.60 ONLY!**



## VISIT OUR BUILDING WIRE & CORD DEPT.

We have the largest selection of building wire and cord in the area. We will cut wire and cord to any length you desire. Many items are stocked in lengths up to 1000 feet for big jobs. We have wholesale prices for electrical jobs. Our prices are the lowest in the area. We have a complete stock of building wire, 20 different cord types and sizes and 20 different pre-arranged cords. What we don't have we'll get.



## RANGE AND DRYER PIGTAILS

- 3 feet long
- heavy molded head
- brass terminal connectors
- all copper wire

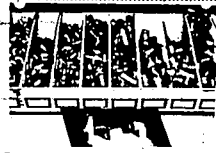
for Dryer . . . **\$3<sup>25</sup>**  
for range . . . **\$3<sup>69</sup>**



## Allied FIBERGLASS WIRING BOXES

- patented protruders near resistance, shorter resistance and torque resistance
- Non-metallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box
- no loose clamps to tighten, just staple your wire within eight inches of the box
- a box to suit every residential wiring need

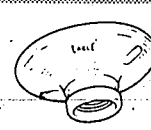
No. 1082N . . . **3/90<sup>c</sup>**  
No. 9351N . . . **2/\$1<sup>50</sup>**



## COPPER WATER SYSTEMS

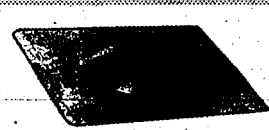
- Offers life of the house durability
- cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary.

1/2" Type L Soft by the 20' length . . . . .	<b>53<sup>c</sup></b> per ft.
1/2" Type L Soft by the 20' length . . . . .	<b>1<sup>23</sup></b> per ft.
1/2" Hard Type M by the 20' length . . . . .	<b>33<sup>c</sup></b> per ft.
1/2" Hard Type M by the 20' length . . . . .	<b>54<sup>c</sup></b> per ft.



## EAGLE PORCELAIN LIGHT RECEPTACLE

**66<sup>c</sup>** Keyless NO. 604



## NO CAULK FLASHING

- neoprene collar eliminates leaks caused by expansion and contraction
- deep cut front to back for maximum roof protection
- quick and easy installation

1 1/2" . . . . . **\$2.49**  
2" . . . . . **\$2.55**  
3" . . . . . **\$3.65**



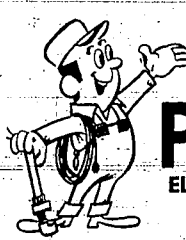
## A B S PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE AND VENT PLUMBING PIPE

- strong, durable, lifetime material
- easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together
- no threading
- tight yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material
- we'll help you with your plan

1 1/2" . . . **37<sup>c</sup>**    2" . . . **54<sup>c</sup>**    3" . . . **69<sup>c</sup>**    4" . . . **1<sup>18</sup>**

## THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON SERVICES

We offer the finest old-fashioned individual services 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.



## GROVER'S

# PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.  
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:30 SATURDAYS 8:30-4:30

Phone 733-7304

PAY & PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

PAY & PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.