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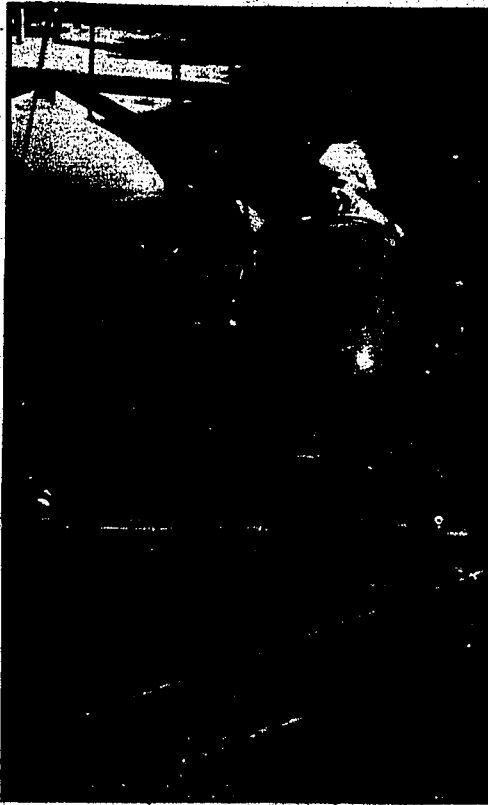
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year, No. 271

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, July 18, 1977

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Shooting suspect under treatment

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — A Boise man, who allegedly killed two persons Friday at the Magic Valley Resort before shooting himself in the head, was receiving psychiatric treatment after being charged in April with child molesting.

Court records on file at the Blaine County Court House here show that on April 5, 1977 a complaint was signed and a warrant issued for the arrest of Dennis Sechrest, 38, on charges of sexually molesting his then 14-year-old stepdaughter.

The complaint was brought against Sechrest by his wife, Nancy, who a day later, on April 6, filed for divorce.

On Friday night Sechrest took his stepdaughter, Dana Blankenship, 15, hostage and walked into the bar where his wife was working, according to Blaine County sheriff Orville Dreiser.

The man was carrying a .22 caliber rifle and started shooting. In a matter of minutes,

Powers sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked Congress today to strengthen the authority of the National Labor Relations Board to deal with employers and firms who wrongfully delay and hamper union activities.

In a three-page message to the lawmakers, Carter proposed giving the NLRB the power:

- To order employers to compensate workers for wages lost during a period of unfair delay, when the employers have refused to bargain for a first contract.
- To award double backpay to workers who were illegally discharged before the initial contract.
- To prohibit a firm from obtaining federal contracts for three years, if the firm has willfully and repeatedly violated NLRB orders.

Sechrest apparently killed his stepdaughter, a customer, Fred Klamm, 58, Paul and also wounded Klamm's wife, Darlene, 52, according to the sheriff.

Sechrest then shot himself in the head.

Sechrest and his wife owned the Magic Valley Resort at Magic Reservoir where the shootings took place, but the two were separated and in the process of getting a divorce.

On April 5 Mrs. Sechrest complained in court that her husband had molested her daughter, Miss Blankenship, on March 21, 1977. Sechrest had been arrested and charged with a felony.

He was later released on bond and the attorneys in the case agreed in defer to the prosecution of the charges if Sechrest fulfilled certain obligations, which required him:

- to enter a psychological and psychiatric treatment program.
- not to be arrested for any offenses other than minor traffic offenses.
- to stay away from his wife and her children, except when arrangements were made through officials.
- to seek full-time employment.

Magistrate Daniel Alben, who arranged Sechrest on the child molesting charges, recalled the man "had the appearance of a guy heavily weighed with troubles" during the arraignment.

But Alben commented that the charge is a severe one for anybody and if proven in court could result in life imprisonment.

The day of the shooting, Sechrest had visited his wife in the company of a sheriff's officer to inventory the couple's property prior to a divorce settlement.

The sheriff's officer reportedly saw Sechrest off to the junction of Highway 93 and 66 where Sechrest started the drive back to his home in Boise.

However, the man apparently returned Friday evening to the resort where his wife was working and he then ran amok.

Mrs. Sechrest escaped the shooting uninjured.



Crews battle Utah blazes

By United Press International

More than 400 men fought two major fires in Utah today, battling to dig lines around the flames before afternoon heat and winds whipped them further out of control.

The larger blaze in the Ashley National Forest on the Utah-Wyoming border raged over nearly 1,500 acres of brush and pine forest. The U.S. Forest Service said 300 men were on the lines.

That fire claimed three lives Saturday, when a wind shift hurled a 20-foot wall of flame back through a burnt-out sagebrush flat and engulfed three firefighters.

The men, Forest Service employees Gene Campbell, Dwight Hodgkinson and Dave Noel, were unable to outrun the flames.

"The wall of flame" had tremendously high temperatures, and as far as we know they died from breathing the flames," said Forest Service spokesman Dick Heninger.

He said the deaths apparently made the other men on the lines more cautious, and no injuries more serious than foot blisters and minor cuts had been reported since.

The firefighters were hampered by the terrain in the Carl Creek and Spruce Creek drainages at an elevation of about 8,000 feet south of Flaming

Gorge Dam.

"A lot of this country is fractured rock without much soil," said Heninger. "There's a lot of good dry fuel, but there isn't a lot of dirt to work with. Bulldozers can dig a line, but it's very hard to do it by hand. And a lot of the life has to be done by hand."

He said tanker planes dropping retardant had helped quell the blaze Sunday and expected high afternoon winds and thunderstorms had failed to materialize, giving firefighters a break in their effort to keep the flames from spreading.

Another fire, started by picnickers, burned out of control 150 miles to the southwest near Nephi, Utah.

More than 100 federal, state and Juab County firefighters battled that blaze on 700 acres of oak brush on the south slope of 11,877-foot Mt. Vespe.

District Fire Warden Greg Newton said there had been no injuries reported, although the two young men whose campfire jumped into the brush Sunday and touched off the fire had lost their four-wheel drive vehicle to the flames.

He said they were roasting hot dogs in an area of hills for fires, and had been arrested.

Newton said aerial tankers had dropped retardant on the flames late Sunday and "knocked the head out of" the blaze.

Anita stirs march

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Carrying signs and chanting "Anita Go Home — Leave Idaho Alone," and "Who Is Without Sin Cast the First Orange," protesters late Sunday marched on a condominium here where Anita Bryant was vacationing.

Demonstrators said this morning they were protesting the famed movie star's campaign that recently helped defeat a gay-rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla. That campaign received national attention.

"We just wanted her to know how we feel about her anti-human rights, hate campaign," said a 35-year-old Boise man who helped organize the demonstration.

Carrying signs that read, "God Created Us Two," "We Don't Do Fibers of Children," and "Who Is Without Sin Cast the First Orange," the demonstrators, most of them men and women who said they were homosexuals, marched from the Sun Valley Mall parking lot past shops and restaurants to Bryant's condominium.

After the brief demonstration, Bryant, who had been shopping with her daughter, later

charged protesters were "trying to hurt my livelihood."

Gay groups in cities across the nation have protested Bryant's recent campaign to defeat a gay-rights ordinance in the Miami Fla. area. That ordinance was repealed June 7 by more than a 2-1 margin.

"They've done this wherever I've performed," Bryant said of demonstrators. She earlier charge gay groups had been harassing her family.

"I think that people who make public statements ought to be able to deal with public reaction," said another demonstrator, a 35-year-old Boise woman who asked not to be identified. "We just want her to know her presence in Idaho bothered us."

Bryant, who was staying with her family in a friend's condominium since late last week, reportedly did not plan to give interviews or discuss her views on homosexuality while in Idaho.

Demonstrators said they were from the Boise area and had decided to travel to Sun Valley Friday after learning from "some sources in Sun Valley" Bryant was staying there.

Oil recovery lag menaces Carter plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recovery of oil from known U.S. reserves will fall expectations and could jeopardize President Carter's hope of cutting oil imports with increased domestic production, a congressional study says.

The report Sunday by the congressional Office of Technology and Assessment said regardless of how high oil prices rise, the nation is not likely to retrieve more than 17 per cent of the oil captured in existing known reserves.

"It is well known that traditional methods of oil production recover only a small portion of the oil present in the producing formation," the report said.

The oil recovery study predicted U.S. production will decline from its present level of about 8 million barrels a day this year to 7.5 million in 1980 and perhaps 4.2 million in 1990.

"Unless steps are taken to reduce consumption and/or to increase domestic production, this projected decline will need to be offset by additional imports of oil, which averaged 9.1 million barrels a day during the first quarter of 1977," the report said.

The study said Carter's hope of reducing daily imports to 6 billion barrels may be harder to meet than earlier studies suggested. While other studies predicted enhanced recovery might

boost production between 900,000 and 2.3 million barrels a day by 1985, the report said the new estimate shows the increase might range from only 500,000 to 1 million barrels a day.

Enhanced recovery methods rely on other substances to force existing oil to the surface.

The report described as the most comprehensive survey ever of oil reserves in the lower 48 states and the Outer Continental shelf — placed the total level of U.S. reserves at about 300 billion barrels.

Recent studies, it said, have estimated that the best enhanced recovery techniques now being tested might get out an extra 13 billion to 76 billion barrels at prices close to the present

level.

The OTA said its own study showed present oil prices — about \$14 per barrel — might make it economical to recover between 11.4 billion barrels of enhanced recovery is less successful than expected and 29.4 billion if the new techniques work very well.

At a price of \$22 per barrel, it said, enhanced recovery might add between 25 billion and 42 billion barrels to the U.S. supply.

"It is doubtful that more than about 51 billion (extra) barrels of oil can be recovered under any economic conditions using current and foreseeable enhanced recovery technology," the report said.

Kimberly events popular

AMONG THE hundreds of people— young and old—gathered at the Kimberly City Park Saturday to celebrate Good Neighbor Day were Times-News photographers Lou Freeman and Charles Lemmon. Two of the many events during weekend crowds were the carnival rides where Lemmon focused his lens and sticky sweet pie drawing the camera eye of Freeman. Other happenings grabbing the attention of participants included horseshoe pitching, sack races, baby races (critters only), and dunking cheerleaders in cold water. A parade games and refreshment booths rounded out the day's activities for the annual celebration.

today

Weather



WARM

Little change likely
— Page 14

Magic Valley

GOP COUNTRY: The last year Democrats were elected to Idaho's state legislature from Twin Falls County was 1938. Page 13.

FINAL PAYMENT: Ponderosa Inns, Inc., has made the final payment on Internal Revenue Service tax liens. Page 13.

'BRIGHT FUTURE': Despite the question of future location, the new director of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center sees a bright future for the center. Page 13.

National

NO PROSECUTOR: Appointment of a special prosecutor for a probe of the Korean payoff scandal appears unlikely. Page 5.

Sports

SWIM TITLES: Complete results on the Dierkes Lake rough water swim meet — including Joe Clements' multiple titles. Page 15.

People

SPRUCE UP: An appeal is made to U.S. Army wives in Europe to stop wearing hair curlers to the commissary and dress up. Page 6.

Opinion

WATER THREAT: Will Idaho lose water from the Snake River? Dave Morrissey analyzes water diversion plans. Page 4.

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Valley obituaries

Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Henry Gernhardt Sr., 85, Twin Falls, retired Methodist minister, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born July 4, 1891, in Chicago, he was a foreman and later a superintendent in the limestone industry in Bedford, Ind. He entered the ministry in 1914, and served in the Indiana Conference from 1918 until 1925, in the North Dakota Conference from 1925 until 1944 and in the Idaho Conference from 1944 until 1965.

Rev. Gernhardt served in Nyssa and LaGrande and came to Twin Falls in 1959 as associate minister of the First Methodist Church. He retired in 1965 due to his health but has since served as supply minister for the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren and the Community Church at Bliss.

He was married to Willa Roxena White on June 1, 1909, at Bedford. She died in November, 1968. On Dec. 24, 1969, he was married to Ila Holloway in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Henry J. Gernhardt Jr., Dickinson, N.D., and John P. Gernhardt, Portland, Ore.; two daughters, Evelyn E. Ginter, LaGrande, Calif., and Willa R. Rider, Twin Falls; three step-daughters, Marjorie McDonald, McDermitt, Nev., Phyllis Blough, Waterloo, Iowa, and Sharon Davis, Carson City, Nev.; a brother, Fred C. Gernhardt, Libertyville, Ill.; six sisters, Amelia Libby, Rockford, Ill., Edith Skanby, Rockford, Ill., Marguerite Sedgwick, Botarra, Ohio, Martha Lind, Hayward, Wis., Gertrude Latimer, Woodridge, Ill., and Florence Pingry, Martinsville, Va. There are 8 gran-



children, 14 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

One son preceded Rev. Gernhardt in death.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with ministers from Methodist churches in the Magic Valley area officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert or the Idaho Heart Fund. Friends may call Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Fred Klamm

PAUL — Fred Klamm, 59, Paul, died Friday evening at the east side of Magic Reservoir of gunshot wounds.

Born May 18, 1918, in Minidoka County, he attended schools in Paul. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army. On April 18, 1940, he married Darlene Lillian Scott at Paul.

Mr. Klamm worked in a Nevada mine for three years. Later he worked for the Soil Conservation Service and at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in Paul. For the past 30 years he was a carpenter. At the time of his death he was employed at Ore-Ida Foods.

Mr. Klamm was an avid fisherman. Survivors include his widow, Paul; one daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Charlotte) Smith, Lumbis, Calif.; one son, LeRoy Klamm, Paul; four brothers, Jake Klamm, John Klamm and Henry Klamm, all Paul; Conrad Klamm, Fresno, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Henley, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Charles (Molly) Jarvis, Rupert, and Mrs. Theodore (Martha) Jueling, Pascoma, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary chapel by Rev. Alice Mae Woolley of the Paul United Methodist Church. Military graveside rites will be in the Paul cemetery under direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Dana Lyn Blankenship

HAILEY — Dana Lyn Blankenship, 14, Hailey, died Friday night of a fatal gunshot wound on the east side of Magic Reservoir.

She was born in Mount Shasta, Calif. on Jan. 17, 1963.

She was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church and had lived in the Hailey area for the past five years.

She had completed the eighth grade at Wood River Junior High School, was on the honor roll, had played basketball and was a member of the track team.

She held the school and conference records for shotput and discus throw. She was also a member of the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Nancy Sechrest, Hailey; her grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemos, Edgewood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Blankenship, Weed, Calif.; her great-grandparents, Mrs. Mary Rose and Mrs. Henrietta Lemos, both Weed.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel and funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church. Father James Fallon will officiate.

Graveside services will be conducted in Weed.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel this evening and Tuesday until 9 a.m.

John W. Thomas

SIOSHONE — John W. Thomas, 75, died at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome this morning of a long illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1902, in Illinois.

Funeral services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Henry G. Schulz

TWIN FALLS — Henry G. Schulz, 89, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for Andrew C. Lang, 53, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds, celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

OAKLEY — Services for Kay Wake, 57, Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center.

Francis M. Stock

GRANGEVILLE — Francis M. Stock, 63, former Hailey resident, died Saturday, of a short illness at the home of a friend in Challis.

He was born December 18, 1913 in Indiana Valley.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel, Burley, this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Albert N. Burnham, 85, former Burley resident who died in Arizona on July 13, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

In Hailey with Rev. Douglas Halley officiating.

Graveside rites will be by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Friends may call at the church Wednesday from noon until 1:30.

Services are under direction of Bird Funeral Home, Jerome.

Firemen use hoses to cool hot fans

By United Press International

Firefighters battled two major brush and grass fires in the West Sunday, but firemen in Ohio turned their hoses on thousands of country music fans who flocked to "a redneck version of Woodstock."

Millions crowded East Coast beaches to escape the lingering heat-wave and farmers in drought-stricken Georgia hired a rainmaker to save dying peanut and soybean crops.

Volunteer firemen from St. Clairsville, Ohio, provided free showers for many of the 25,000 country music lovers who

turned out in 90-degree heat to applaud such headliners as Johnny Cash, Barbara Mandrell and Tom T. Hall. At least 40 persons were treated for heat prostration and officials said 700 others were treated at a special medical tent.

One observer dubbed the outdoor festival "a redneck version of Woodstock."

Farmers and businessmen at Dawson, Ga., about 20 miles from President Carter's home town of Plains, Ga.,

hired a rainmaker for \$25,000 a month to seed clouds with silver iodide.

"I think we're getting some

moisture," said Bobby Locke, a framer-businessman. "It rained pretty hard in one area where we seeded today."

On the East Coast, stifling heat sent residents swarming to beaches for relief. More than 2 million people crowded New York area beaches to beat 97-degree temperatures. A city-wide water alert

remained in effect in New York because of dangerously low water pressure.

Police at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, said thousands of vacationing Canadians flocked to New England beaches during the weekend.

Patricia Ann Resch

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann "Pat" Resch, 32, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born March 22, 1945, at Murtaugh, she attended schools in Murtaugh and Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1963. She attended Juan Menchaca's Beauty College and was a hair dresser and cosmetologist. She was married to Fred Resch Jr. on July 26, 1964, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Lee Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Dena Marie Resch and Kris Resch, both Twin Falls; a brother, Charles Sony Lee, Twin Falls, and three sisters, Mrs. LuVerne Peterson, Murtaugh, Mrs. John (Juanita) Benton, and Mrs. Dwalin (Joyce) Weikle, both Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Resch was preceded in death by her father.

Services for Mrs. Resch will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with Bishop Raymond Hopworth officiating. Friends may call at the



mortuary today, Tuesday and until noon Wednesday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Rev. John W. Sears

JEROME — Rev. John W. Sears, 79, Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born March 13, 1898, in Holland, he attended schools there and came to the United States in 1923. He was graduated from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and was married to Marion Stevens on Nov. 21, 1941, in Chicago. He taught pattern woodworking at Chicago Heights High School for several years and retired in 1964 when they moved to Jerome.

Rev. Sears served as an interim pastor for several area churches. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, York Lodge, and El Korah Shrine.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Lorain, Wendell, and three nieces, Mrs. Joe (Alice) Doramus and Mrs. Carl (Faye) Doramus, both Wendell, and Mrs. Ellean Driggs, Pocatello; and sisters and brothers in Holland.

Mrs. Sears preceded him in death in 1976.

Funeral services for Rev. Sears will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome First Baptist Church building fund.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Alvin Edmondson, Hazel Dunn, Mary Reed, Eugene Caldwell, Wesley Hyatt, Polly Butler and Marylene Small, all Burley; Joyce Gans, Linda Macias and Mark Ramirez, all Heyburn; Bonnie Garner and Donna Anderson, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Misty Montgomery, Aitha Seamons, Lucille Pierce, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Jesus Aberasturi, Pat Aldrich, Barbara Ford, Naomi Giorfield, Donald Morlin, Reba Miller, Jamie Moon and Mary Reed, all Burley; Joyce Gans, Kristien Tegan, Darla Jensen, all Heyburn; LaRayne Hansen and Vicky Lee Nelson, both Rupert; Linda Poulton and Albert Melnosh, both Oakley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Madge Potter, Gooding; Mrs. Herb McGowan, Dietrich.

Dismissed

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen, Rupert;

Mrs. Ramon Garcia and son, Glenns Ferry.

Partial OK on request

IDAHO FALLS, (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has decided to

Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Women will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist church for a potluck dinner and program.

grant a portion of Idaho's request for land in the Island Park country of eastern Idaho. The BLM announced today it would give the state 1,120.55 acres but will hold on to an additional 6,897.03 acres the state has been trying to obtain since November of 1972 in the land selections in Fremont County.

News tips
733-0931

Takeover fizzles

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Young antimonarchist gunmen took over a suburban radio transmitter today and tried to broadcast anti-government propaganda but were foiled because their tape recording ran at the wrong speed. They then planted several bombs and fled, police sources said.

The attack came on the 41st anniversary of the nationalist uprising that triggered the Spanish civil war and eventually established the nearly 40-year dictatorship of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Police bomb squads cleared the area around the suburban transmitter and began defusing the clusters of dynamite sticks, the sources

said. The attackers, two men and two women who reportedly said they belonged to the Oct. 1 Anti-Fascist Revolutionary Groups (GRAP), began their operation by abducting a technician of "Radio Madrid" from his home. They drove the technician, Mario Figenli, to a suburban transmitter operated by the private station and ordered him at gunpoint to broadcast a prerepublican tape recording. Station sources said, however, that because of differing tape speeds and difficulties in breaking in on broadcasts from the downtown central studios their message apparently was not comprehensible on the air.

Times-News

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This simple solar device can help.



It's a clothes line, and this might be the year to use it.

Idaho Power Company



JERRY HOLMAN



Question . . .

Is there any additional expense for conducting a funeral in a church, instead of your mortuary?

Answer . . .

We do not make an extra charge for conducting a funeral from a church, neither is there any extra expense for using our mortuary. A funeral is a religious experience and the place it is held should conform to the traditional religious practice of the deceased.

Where a funeral is to be held should be decided by the family members and their clergyman. Our chapel is always available to those who have no church affiliation or who prefer to have their services in our mortuary. We will cooperate in arranging the details.

WHITE Mortuary

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NATIONAL METAL MARRIERS ASSN.



Will Idaho lose water from the Snake River?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times News Writer
THOUSAND SPRINGS, NEAR HAGERMAN — At sunset the waters are iridescent, alive with fire, a liquid river of diamonds flowing over a polished mirror. As the light fades the waters blue from smoky haze to a quiet obsidian glossiness, merging softly with the dark basalt canyon walls towering above current.

It was not just a concern for accuracy that led early Idaho pioneers to name this stretch of the Snake River Thousand Springs. It was as well a reverence for one of nature's marvels unique and un-

duplicated. It is estimated the abundance of springs here provide approximately 85 per cent of the Snake River's 5.5 million acre feet flow at this point on the river's twisted path across southern Idaho.

And not just water, but a crystal artesian flow pure enough to be bottled — purer than most urban water supplies. It is this excellent quality that has made the Thousand Springs area home to the world's largest trout hatchery.

All this, however, may be coming to an end.

On Sept. 30th of next year the 10-year moratorium on interbasin water transfer studies expires.

That means the door is again open to diversion of the Snake River for any one of a dozen uses.

And many of the major diversion proposals begin at the Thousand Springs fountainhead, treating this area merely as a water source for the thirst of other states, a tap to be turned off and on at will.

In the past quarter century there have been 24 major interbasin water diversion proposals advanced in the United States and Canada. Each would divert one river for the need of another, transferring with pipes and mammoth ditches the flow of one watershed to a specified target.

Seven of these would divert water from the Snake River.

The first significant study was the United Western Investigation, a 1951 Bureau of Reclamation report "establishing the engineering possibility and discussing the economic justification of long distance transportation of water."

The mammoth report did not recommend authorization or construction of any water diversion proposal. But it did conclude, "In the streams which empty into the Pacific

Ocean from northern California, Oregon and Washington, there are surplus flows which amount to more than four times the quantity of water which, under any foreseeable demands, could ever be consumed within the basins of origin."

Much of that "surplus flow," described by the report now travels through the Snake River Canyon, having bubbled from the springs near Hagerman.

And 1963 saw the genesis of the Snake-Colorado project. This proposal would divert 2.4 million acre-feet from the Thousand Springs area, pumping it through a 519-mile aqueduct to Lake Mead in southern Nevada. From that storage point the water would supplement the flow of the Colorado River — now the lifeline of Arizona and southern California.

Two years later a modified Snake-Colorado Project was proposed. In this study water would be diverted from, the mouth of the Snake as it enters the Columbia.

The year 1964 brought three proposals affecting the Snake River.

The first advocated the massive diversion of 15 million acre feet from the Columbia, above The Dalles, Ore. The second involved both diversion and replacement of Snake River water. Known as the Yellowstone/Snake/Green Project, it called for diversion of the Snake in western Wyoming into a tributary of the Green River.

The lost water would be replaced by Yellowstone River diversions near Coalinga Springs, Mont. The Columbia River would be augmented by some two million acre feet annually.

That same year the single most visionary

water diversion plan advanced to date first saw light. Officially entitled the North American Water and Power Alliance, the study quickly was pegged the Parson Plan, after the California company which conducted the study and research.

From the barren arctic wastes of northern Alaska and Canada huge dams would trap much of the runoff from the Yukon, the Cooper, the Athabasca and the Susitna rivers. From this origin the water would follow a Rubé Goldberg connection of tunnels, lakes, canals, lifts, dams and reservoirs, flowing ever southward.

Along the way the water would be increased by supplies diverted from other Canadian and American rivers.

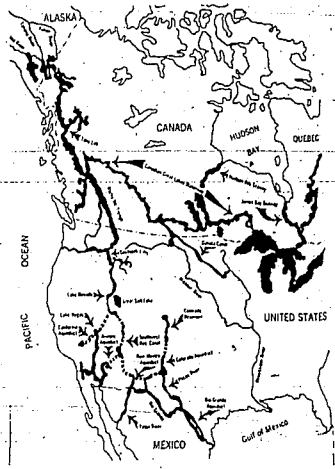
The final destination of the frigid waters would be Mexico and Texas. But along their course they would flow across Idaho — tunneling under and piping over the Sawtooth Mountains, passing through the Thousand Springs area.

There are other water diversion proposals, but the above are the most significant for Idaho. Now, with the moratorium on such studies in effect, they lie gathering dust on isolated shelves.

But the end of the moratorium coincides with numerous events. One of the most significant of these is a suggestion the energy crisis be eased with Western coal. To transport the coal, however, it must first be converted into slurry, mixed with water and piped to its destination.

The Snake River has been one source of water suggested for the slurry.

There is no way to determine if interbasin water diversion will ever seriously affect Idaho. Too many intangibles lie in the future. But the plans have been drawn, the research completed. And the possibility exists.



SCOPE OF PROPOSED NAWAPA SCHEME ... would bring water from Alaska to Mexico



DAVE MORRISSEY

Computer may answer senator's letters

By ROBERT LEWIS
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — If you write your senator or congressman, there's a good chance you'll receive not only an immediate reply but also a personal letter in several months that begins like this:

"Knowing of your interest in preserving wilderness areas (or whatever), I thought you would like to have an up-to-date report on progress we've made in this vital field."

The surprised voter marvels at the thoughtfulness of his congressman. His appreciation could translate into a vote on election day.

The congressman has fulfilled the laudable objective of keeping a constituent informed. It's representative government at its best.

Or is it?

Political observers are increasingly alarmed over the power to vote voters — with taxpayers' money — that the computer has conferred on incumbents.

The computer terminal is a fixture in a growing number of congressional offices and is revolutionizing the art of getting re-elected.

For decades lawmakers have been mailing "newsletters" to constituents under the guise of keeping them informed about Washington developments. And as long as there were no instant appeals for support, postal officials ruled that such mailings qualified for the frank; that is, they could be sent at public expense.

Then two things happened. In 1968 the Post Office announced it would no longer attempt to police use of the frank by members of Congress.

Soon after, Congress discovered that computerized direct-mailing could be used to send "personal" letters to targeted groups of constituents in volumes not previously possible.

An inside look at how the system works was provided by court depositions filed in connection with a suit brought by Common Cause against Congress.

Common Cause charged that members of Congress used the frank illegally by mailing correspondence "indistinguishable from campaign literature" which served as "political propaganda for the sender."

"Use of the frank almost invariably accelerates during election years, reaching a climax just before election day, then dropping off sharply," Common Cause charged.

Last year, congressional use of the frank cost \$3.3 million, more than six times what it cost 10 years ago. House and Senate leaders refused to disclose the volume of mail — either totally or for individual offices — and efforts by Common Cause to obtain the figures in court have been unsuccessful.

However, at the first case rate of 13 cents per ounce the volume of franked mail probably exceeds 400 million pieces, the equivalent of five letters to every household in the United States.

In its suit, filed nearly four years ago, Common Cause also tried to subpoena the administrative aides of all 100 senators to testify about the meaning of codes in their computerized mail lists.

That effort so far has been stymied by a Senate claim of congressional immunity. But from incomplete information filed by some offices, as well as depositions from direct mail experts, this picture emerged:

Newsletter mailing lists maintained in the Senate computer center for each senator can contain up to 15 codes per name.

For example, in one senator's list, "MO" after a name stood for "potential contributor" and "VO" for "potential volunteer."

DI meant the addressee had attended a Lincoln Day Republican dinner. DI was a Washington Lobbyist, ED was a Lions Club member, SA a senior citizen, FI an Israel supporter, ND was pro-Nixon and NJ anti-Rockefeller.

The code for an anti-busing voter in another senator's file was EA. Codes also were used to identify addressees by occupation, race, sex, age bracket and political party.

Mailing lists were compiled from numerous sources, including voters who answer a senator's questionnaire or write his office.

Lee MacGregor, a direct mail specialist who worked in the 1972 campaign of Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), later helped other GOP

senators set up computerized mailing systems.

In a deposition given to Common Cause, MacGregor told how he helped Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) obtain the names of 75,000 New Yorkers who were on a U.S. Agriculture Department mailing list, 60,000 New York pilots, and 490,000 persons in occupations that required a state license.

MacGregor also combed drivers license records for names and addresses. This was a particularly good source, he said, because it contained age and sex data.

The codes enabled a senator to send single-issue newsletters to specific groups by instructing the computer to print mailing labels of names with specified codes. For example, a 1972 Griffin senior citizen newsletter showed the senator chatting at the Capitol with handicapper Lawrence Welk, a favorite of older people.

Farmers might receive a newsletter dealing with agriculture issues, blacks on civil rights questions, and union members on issues of concern to organized labor.

In his court statement, MacGregor said the idea was to send mail to voters on subjects in which they were interested — "to communicate to the recipient what he wants to hear."

MacGregor also used the "involvement technique" to interest a voter in the senator's message, and the questionnaires came into play, as seen in this exchange between a Common Cause lawyer and MacGregor:

Q: "And one of the purposes for having a poll is just to involve the individual who receives the poll. Is that correct?"

A: "Yes."

The computer also was used to send follow-up letters to constituents who had written on a specific subject. Through the codes, the computer will print mailing labels and a personalized letter to every mail who had written on gun control, the death penalty or any other subject, provided the subject was coded.

Common Cause charges that computerized franked mailings "offer a substantial political benefit" on incumbents and discriminate against candidates who are not in office, in violation of the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution.

Defenders of mass mailings say it would be a mistake to curtail a congressman's efforts to communicate with constituents. He has both a right and duty to let voters know where he stands on issues, they maintain.

The computer isn't doing anything beyond what congressional offices have always done, they say, only it does it better. It's faster, more thorough and more accurate.

So the problem facing the courts, and Congress itself, is where to draw the line. Where does legitimate communication between a lawmaker and his constituents end, and where does the politicization of a powerful new communications tool begin?

Berry's World



"If the federal consumer protection agency goes through, will we be able to get a piece of the action, boss?"

Scandal deserves special prosecutor

By MARY MCGRODY
Washington Star-Synthetic
WASHINGTON — You don't have to be a Republican to think a special prosecutor for the Korean scandal might be a good idea.

Just because John Connally is for it is no longer sufficient reason to be against it.

The way things are going, both in the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee, we could be well into the next century before we find out anything.

A member of the committee, Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., put the case for a special prosecutor with admirable understatement in a letter to President Carter:

"Perhaps this investigation is too sensitive to be carried out by the existing investigatory apparatus of the Congress and the Executive."

Nature did not intend John Flynn Jr. of the House Ethics Committee to blow the whistle on his pals. In fact he is displaying as much enthusiasm for his task as Attorney General John Mitchell stowed in running the real Watergate criminals to earth.

The Ethics Committee has held 10 meetings since it was formed. The Justice Department is proceeding at the pace of the U.S. Postal Corporation. Attorney General Griffin (left) appears to share President Jimmy Carter's unwillingness to expose Democratic members of Congress to revelations of wrongdoing — at least in public.

We need another Archibald Cox, plainly.

Actually the devious candidate should we get around to it, is Philip Lacovara, the stately young counsel of the Ethics Committee, who in the course of a recently revealed conflict with the chairman, was given the ultimate character reference.

"I think he's got to realize," grumped Flynn after two sharp written nudges from Lacovara, "that he works for the committee."

Well, he doesn't, and that is his strength. Lacovara worked for Archibald Cox in the Watergate Special Prosecutor's fortress on K Street, where nobody worked for anything but the law.

special Korea prosecutor, thinking it would be difficult to recruit Cox caliber talent. The idea of investigating Richard Nixon galvanized scores

of the country's best young lawyers, who knew that, working for the exacting and high-minded Yankee professor they would go with him "wherever the truth may lead."

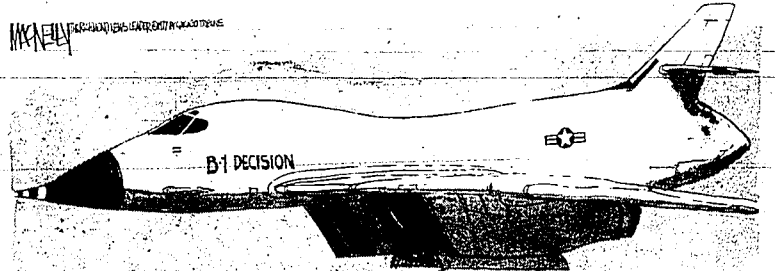
Cox's pursuit led, of course, to his dismissal and the biggest political blowup in American history. Lacovara, as Cox's counsel, was with him on that long and arduous journey which is detailed in James Doyle's splendid inside account of Watergate, "Not Above the Law."

Some members of the Ethics Committee profess to believe they are at last on the track. Regular meetings have been promised, and agreements have been worked out with the CIA and Justice. It's a bit much to hope, however, that a chairman and a chief counsel who are at odds with one another can produce the kind of inquiry that is needed. Everyone knows that Lacovara is the one straw of credibility that the committee possesses. Flynn is Lacovara's

hostage, and the thought must distract him further from duties he finds so distasteful.

The "everybody does it" defense will surely, and justifiably, be heard. The number of congressmen involved one way or another stands at 115. Pretty soon, we'll be hearing that "one year of Korea is enough."

Unless the President names a special prosecutor to find out if this really was just a case of "fourth-rate corruption."



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Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Monday, July 18, 1971

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No Korea probe prosecutor likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has "no plans" to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate charges of South Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill, despite fresh demands for an independent probe.

Returning to the White House from a weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., Carter was asked whether he would appoint a special prosecutor to substitute for the ongoing investigation by the House Ethics Committee.

"I have no plans to," Carter said. Key Senate and House Republicans have called for appointment of a special prosecutor, as have 25 Democratic junior congressmen.

Pressure for an independent investigation follows the resignation of the committee's chief counsel, Philip Lacovara, a former member of the Helmsgate press staff. Lacovara resigned from the Korean investigation Friday, saying Chairman John Fyfe, D-Ga., was slowing the investigation.

Lacovara is in England vacationing.

In a report from England, ABC radio Sunday said it learned from an unnamed source close to the investigation that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and House Democratic Leader James Wright personally have "reason to be concerned" about the investigation of Korean influence-buying. The network quoted its



TIP O'NEILL ... denies report



REP. JAMES WRIGHT ... 'malicious lie'

source as saying "it appears to be true" that O'Neill put pressure on the House Ethics Committee to slow its probe of South Korean favors, contributions and gifts to congressmen over the last several years.

Flynt, O'Neill and Wright vehemently denied the report. In Georgia, Flynt told ABC-TV news "neither the speaker or the majority leader have been involved in any way ... put pressure on me about the conduct of this investigation."

"It's a damn lie," Wright told UPI. "This is an absolute and malicious lie."

O'Neill has repeatedly told newsmen that he never took money from South Korean businessmen touring Park and that he may have attended "two or three parties that Park hosted." An aide said O'Neill reported these parties to the Ethics Committee.

The report came amid new disclosures by the Washington Post that federal investigators have turned up several "little black books" belonging to Park, a central figure in the alleged bribery scheme who also is in England. The books contained money figures alongside the names of former congressmen.

ABC reported it was Flynt's refusal to subpoena the black books from the Justice Department that led to Lacovara's resignation.

Remains of GIs start trip home

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Flag-draped aluminum coffins bearing the remains of three American soldiers shot down over North Korea were loaded aboard a C-130 military transport plane today for the long trip home.

The three bodies left Kimpo International airport at 11:25 a.m. MDT for the trip to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., with a 24-hour intermediate stop at Yokota air base in Japan.

The three Americans were killed Thursday when North Korean troops opened fire on their unarmed CH-47 helicopter, which violated Communist air space while on a supply run near the demilitarized zone.

One American aboard the Chinook helicopter survived and was captured by the North Koreans, who released him and the bodies Saturday at the truce village of Panmunjom, about 30 miles north of Seoul.

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., commander of the United Nations Command and U.S. forces in South Korea, pinned purple hearts on the American flags covering the coffins while mourners and an honor guard looked on.

Hundreds of travelers waiting for flights at the airport silently watched the brief memorial services, which included a 21-gun salute by a seven-member military rifle squad the playing of taps by a bugler.

National

New US role advised

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Thomas McDonough of Chicago, the national commander of Amvets, calls the U.S. "the whipping boy of the world" and says it should stop "turning the other cheek."

McDonough, enroute to Washington to testify Tuesday before a congressional committee about conditions at veterans' hospitals, said Thursday's shooting of an American helicopter over North Korea was an example of how the U.S. is abused by other nations.

"I'm really fed up with the U.S. after turning the other cheek," he said. "This is twice now (in North Korea). Strike three and you're out."

McDonough, a twice-wounded World War II veteran, is a Chicago police

sergeant on leave of absence while heading the 40,000-member group.

He said the first incident was the hatchet slaying of two U.S. Army officers by North Koreans while they were trying to prune a tree in Panmunjom last August.

"North Korea is probably one of the most militant of the communist countries," he said. "No way do they want peace. From what I understand, the only thing deterring an attack (on South Korea) is the presence of American troops there."

McDonough said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had gone on record as opposing any troop withdrawal from South Korea. President Carter has said he favors a phasout of the troops.

Marshall proposes retirement at 70



RAY MARSHALL ... economy key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall favors increasing the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, but says its acceptance probably depends on how healthy the economy is.

"If we have a full employment economy there will be much less resistance to lifting the ceiling on retirement ages," he said.

Marshall said Sunday he supports a bill which would allow American workers to stay on the job until age 70.

"I think discrimination against people who are still very productive is bad, it costs the country a lot, and we should make it possible for older people to continue their productive lives longer," said Marshall in a television interview (NBC-TV Meet the Press).

The bill, already voted by the House Education and Labor Committee, says no one in private industry can be required to retire before 70. It sets no mandatory retirement age for federal employees.

Private companies now may force an employee to retire at 65.

"I do approve of that bill," Marshall said. He added there would be no bar to a person

retiring earlier than 70 "if they wanted to."

Asked how he felt about completely eliminating mandatory retirement age, Marshall said "that might create some problems ... I think moving to 70 is the

cautious approach."

Marshall also expected the unemployment rate to decline this year despite an increase from 6.9 to 7.1 per cent last month.

— Favors a study to determine if economic incentives for employers can be substituted for some regulations to improve effectiveness of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

— Agreed that if the new minimum wage jumps 35 cents to \$2.65 an hour in January "it will be somewhat more difficult" for some teenagers to keep their jobs, but argued "the beneficial effects far outweigh the detrimental effects."

— Said the "new strategy" to fight unemployment will include something akin to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s; that is putting young people to work directly in the national parks and national forests doing conservation work.

Detroit facing strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The city has reached a second tentative contract agreement with its largest municipal union but is under the threat of a strike by a separate union representing garbage truck drivers.

Teamsters Local 214, which includes the city's garbage truck drivers among its 1,200 members, has scheduled a strike vote tonight. The point man, agent, Walter Sacharczyk, predicted last week the membership would reject the city's latest offer and vote to strike. But Sacharczyk had no comment Sunday on the possible impact on that vote because of the city's new agreement with other municipal workers.

Bargainers for the city and Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees hammered out the latest agreement Sunday. It would replace an earlier agreement rejected by the union's members last week.

A news blackout was imposed on details of the proposed pact, but the Detroit Free Press learned sources close to the talks saying that negotiators arrived at new agreement, primarily by advancing the timing of pay rises and adjusting the cost of living allowance formula.

AFSCME members would receive an immediate 4 per cent pay raise this year but no cost of living benefits would be paid until January, the newspaper said.

Gas tax hike may pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress still may give President Carter a portion of the increased federal gasoline taxes he wants to use to discourage consumption.

Chairman Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, of the House ad hoc energy committee said Sunday his committee may add a 3 to 4 cent per gallon gasoline tax.

Carter asked for a phased increase of up to 50 cents if Americans refused to heed pleas to cut gasoline consumption.

Ashley held out hope for a portion of Carter's gasoline tax increase in an appearance on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

He said, too, the committee will take another look at the controversy over deregulation of natural gas prices. Continued regulations narrowly cleared the House Commerce Committee last week.

Ashley said he hoped to tighten legislation already reported out of the House Commerce and Ways and Means Committees. The committee — formed to bring together various parts of the energy package before it goes to the House floor — will "come close to" restoring 100 per cent of what Carter requested.

LOOKING for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's wants.

Funds lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some federal officials fear as much as half the \$1.4 billion Teamsters-Central States Pension Fund may have been lost to bad investments, according to Sen. Charles Percy.

The Illinois Republican said Sunday the Teamsters fund has a reputation for making loans to Las Vegas casinos, dog tracks and risky real estate developments. The ventures returned a profit of only 4.9 per cent between 1969 and 1974, he said.

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Heroin less pure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The purity of heroin sold on the street is at the lowest point in four years—a sign the drug is hard to obtain, the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration says.

Peter Bensinger Sunday said limited heroin supplies have forced dealers to cut heroin with adulterants, dropping purity of retail heroin to 5.1 per cent on June 30. That is the lowest purity level since a shortage caused by a Turkish ban on poppy production.

Fatalities and injuries due to heroin also have dropped, he told ABC-TV's issues and answers.

The shortage has locked up

the price of diluted heroin to \$1.65 per milligram, he said.

"These signs of success" are due to a Mexican opium eradication program, close intelligence cooperation with Mexico, and disruptions of major traffickers, Bensinger said.

The Mexican government in 1976 destroyed 28,230 poppy fields which could have produced 78 tons of 6 per cent pure heroin. Thus far this year another 26,729 fields have been destroyed, he said.

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Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday July 18, the 195th day of 1977 with 166 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray was born July 18, 1811.

On this day in history: In the year 6 A.D., Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome burned.

In 1938, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong

Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term with Henry Wallace as his running mate. They won in November.

In 1951, Joseph "Jersey Joe" Walcott won the world heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round.

A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said, "Women like not only to conquer, but to be conquered."

people

Rev. Wildmon plans protests

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Donald Wildmon, organizer of the National Federation for Decency, planned demonstrations in 11 cities today to try to reduce sex and violence on television.

Each of the demonstrations will be outside ABC-television outlets, he said.

Wildmon said he will personally picket WLS-television in Chicago to protest a program called "Soap," a spoof of day-time soap operas.

"Soap" is the product of sick minds who are intent on promoting their sickness," he said.

1,264 miles on a skateboard

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Jack Charlton did not quite achieve his goal of riding a skateboard from Philadelphia to Los Angeles.

But the 22-year-old UCLA sophomore said he believes the 1,264 miles he did make before quitting at Tulsa will be a skateboard distance record.

Charlton already is planning to try for another record—a 450-mile, nonstop skateboard trip.

His distance attempt ended Sunday when he passed out under the hot Oklahoma sun as he approached Tulsa. He rested for a few minutes, then continued into town, but decided to forego the remaining 1,432 miles of his planned journey.

"I've had it," he said. "But I figure I've set a record already and what the heck, it's been fun, every bit of it."

'Nude' lawyer vows fight

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A lawyer arrested for nude sunbathing on the island of Martha's Vineyard is vowing to fight the new bylaw under which he was nabbed.

Robert LaTremouille, 34, was among 11 people arrested in Edgartown Friday for nude sunbathing and swimming on Katama Beach, a secluded section in the southeastern corner of the fashionable island.

They each were fined \$31.25 of a maximum \$50 penalty on Saturday.

Three, including LaTremouille, are appealing.

LaTremouille has established a defense fund—the Katama Three Fund.

"Police dressed as beach boys arrested without warning and with no posting of any signs whatsoever," said LaTremouille, who said he has spent every weekend since Memorial Day on the beach.

The ordinance police cited was passed on a vote of 128-60 on Dec. 2, 1976, at a special town meeting. The bylaw forbids exposure of the genital area "or female breasts," when bathers are in a public place. It does not apply to anyone under 10.

Mexican policeman in custody

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A wounded Mexican policeman was in custody today on a charge of attempted murder in a weekend border clash that also injured his partner and a San Diego undercover policeman.

This was the second shooting this year involving members of the new special border task force designed to crack down on smugglers of illegal aliens at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Tijuana officer Jesus Baulista Hernandez, who collapsed on the U.S. side of the border after being shot in the abdomen, was reported in satisfactory condition at University Hospital.

His partner, Pedro Ibarra Espindola, also was shot, but was returned to Mexico. He was reported in serious condition at a Tijuana hospital with multiple gunshot wounds.

Carlos Chacon, the wounded San Diego officer, was released from Bay General Hospital in Chula Vista Sunday. He was treated for a bullet wound in the arm.

San Diego police said Saturday night's gunfight occurred along Monument Road about 1 1/2 miles east of the U.S. entry point at San Ysidro.

The spokesman said three San Diego border officers "dressed in casual clothes" "similar to that worn by illegal aliens," were talking to two Mexicans through the border fence when "a marked Tijuana municipal police car with two uniformed officers drove up and took the Mexican nationals in custody."

Chacon, task force supervisor Sgt. Jesus Lopez and an unidentified officer hid in bushes about 20 yards into U.S. territory.

The spokesman said the Mexican officers walked under a washed-out section of fence and approached the spot where Lopez was hiding.

Army wives explode beauty myth

DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — A fashion model and a U.S. army officer are appealing to American army wives to stop wearing hair curlers to the commissary and start dressing up a little, like European women.

"You never see a European woman leave the house to go shopping with rollers in her hair like American women," complained Judith Moulton, a 27-year-old American model married to a U.S. army captain stationed in Nuremberg.

In an interview in the Stars and Stripes, unofficial newspaper of the armed forces, Mrs. Moulton said American army wives arrive in Europe "full of arrogance, believing that they are more attractive than European women."

But she said, "unlike American women in the (military) communities; European women always dress up when they go out."

"It looks bad for us to have European women see American women dress the way they do. Many of my German friends tell me that the American women they see in the military communities spoil the image of the American women."

At the same time Moulton was lamenting the appearance of her countrywomen, an Army commissary officer in Darmstadt launched his own "shape-up" offensive.

Capt. Alphonso Hunley announced in a newsletter handed out to all shoppers that entrance heretofore will be denied anyone wearing a halter, tank top, see-through blouse, short-skirts, uncovered hair rollers, unwashed shoes, sweat suit, tennis shoes without socks, cut-off jeans or undershorts.

Moreover, he cautioned, greasy, stained or dirty coveralls or work clothing worn by man, woman or child will not be tolerated.

"Since dependent personnel are identified with members of the U.S. forces, their dress reflects on the prestige of the United States and the military or civilian sponsors they represent," Hunley buffed.

And Stars and Stripes reporter Dan Synovec summed up his interview with Moulton, also got into the act.

"Overweight, sloppily dressed, curlier-wearing, unfriendly dependent wives have destroyed the myth of the beauty of American women," he said.

Demonstrators ask new trial

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — More than 800 demonstrators, including uniformed nurses and pajama-clad patients, gathered on the front lawn of the Veterans Administration Hospital Sunday to demand a new trial for two nurses convicted of poisoning five of their patients.

Filipina Naresio, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, addressed the crowd and insisted once again they were innocent. A federal jury in Detroit last week found the nurses guilty of conspiracy and five nonfatal poisonings at the VA hospital two years ago.

"On the 13th day of July, justice died," Miss Naresio said. "What happened to me and Leon could happen to anyone. I hate to think that one day it could happen to you."

Mrs. Perez said she was hopeful the verdict eventually would be overturned.

"I have lost my faith in the American system," Mrs. Perez said. "But I have hopes we will win this case. I know the truth will come out."

One of Mrs. Perez's two sons, Christopher, 4, carried a sign that said "Montmy and Auntie P.I. are innocent." P.I. is Miss Naresio's nickname.

Uniformed nurses, many of them hospital employees, marched under the hot sun in a picket line side-by-side with some patients. Several of the nurses said morale at the institution has fallen dramatically since the verdict.

Much of the crowd's hostility was directed at the jury of nine women and three men who issued the surprise verdict last Wednesday after 94 hours of painstaking deliberations over 15 days.

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Quints have fun

FOR THE Davis quint of Lewisville, Tex., even a drink of water is a chance for fun. The youngsters, from left, Chanda, Christina, Casey, Chelsea and Charia celebrate their second birthday. (UPI)

Despite hot temps, jamboree success

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — There were tubs of beer instead of pol. Johnny Cash instead of hard rock and middle America loved every humid minute of it.

As many as 25,000 persons abandoned the cool retreats of swimming pools and swarmed over the 175-acre Brush Run Park for the first-ever outdoor country music festival.

Despite the heat, the two-day show was a success, with such Nashville superstars as Tammy Wynette, Merle Haggard, Tom T. Hall and the Blue Ridge Quartet.

Workers passed out salt pills, and volunteer firemen used their hoses to shower the heat-stricken fans. Still, about 40 were hospitalized with heat-prostration and 700 others passed through a special medical tent.

Billed as the Jambooree in the hills, the show was dubbed "a redneck version of Woodstock" by one observer, and more than one drew a comparison between the two. Police, for example, were quick to note that if only one arrest was made—for drunken and disorderly conduct.

No problems developed because the crowd was "one of the best behaved we've ever run into," said one of several deputies from rife eastern Ohio counties.

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- 2 120 — Jefferisons
- 2 120 — Once Upon A Classic
- 2 120 — Gunsmoke
- 2 120 — Quality Parenting: Fatherhood

6:30 P.M.

- 2 120 — Odd Couple
- 2 120 — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 120 — Shields and Yarnell
- 2 120 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 2 120 — Hollywood Squares
- 2 120 — Snake River Stampede
- 2 120 — The Muppet

7:00 P.M.

- 2 120 — Jefferisons
- 2 120 — Little House on the Prairie
- 2 120 — South By Northwest
- 2 120 — Victory Garden
- 2 120 — The Four of Us
- 2 120 — Days Of '47 Special
- 2 120 — Anyone For Tennyson?

7:30 P.M.

- 2 120 — Shields and Yarnell
- 2 120 — MOVIE: "Get Christie Love"
- 2 120 — Draw and Write
- 2 120 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 120 — Maude

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film con-tains no material which parents strongly may consider objectionable to children under 12.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children 12 yrs. parents to be advised on appropriateness.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age and not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JULY 19 & 20

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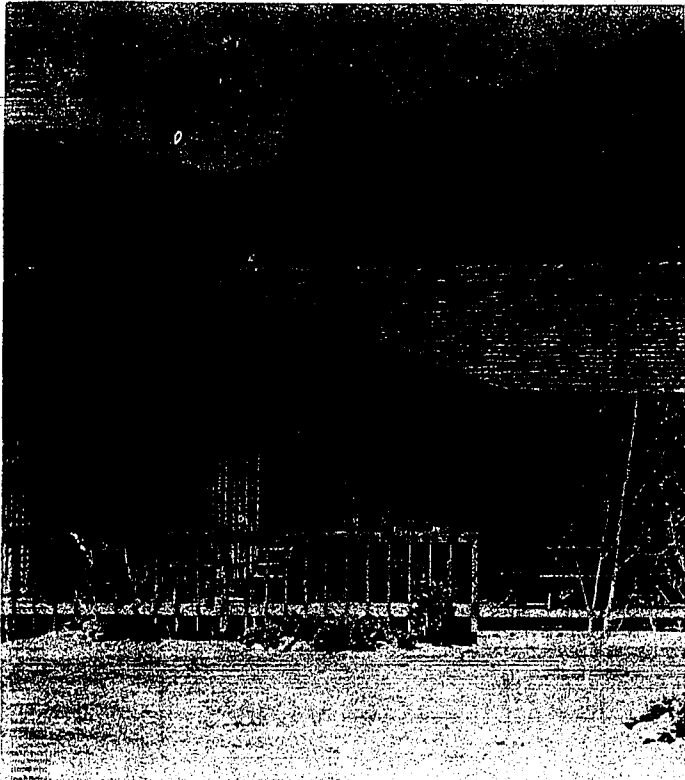
DOORS OPEN 10 P.M.

SPECIAL SURPRISE ANIMATED CARTOON FEATURE

SHOW STARTS AT 10:30/12:30/3:30

TWIN CINEMA

Kimberly #2 At Eastland Dr. 11300



THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KATZ
... to be shown during the community library home tour.



ANTIQUE SPANISH LIBRARY TABLE IS USED FOR DINING IN HAVRE HOME
... belonged to Pierre Havre's grandfather.

Homes tour set at Sun Valley

KETCHUM — Five houses and one condominium in Sun Valley and the new Community Library Association building in Ketchum will be on display July 28th from 1 to 5 p.m. for the annual home and garden tour sponsored by the library association.

This year's theme is Heritage 77, since the homes which will be opened to ticket holders are filled with a diversity of art and family treasures ranging from a collection of original water colors through a hand-carved chess set to an Olympic gold medal.

Two of the five houses on Fairways Drive are more than ten years old. The remaining three plus the Snowcreek condominium and the library building at Fourth and Spruce Street in Ketchum are brand new.

The homes contain antiques from many countries. In the Roy Leventhal house the staircase came from an old home which was being wrecked in Boise.

The Havre house holds mementoes of Pierre Havre's grandfather Jean Baptiste Havre, a gentleman who was decorated by the Spanish government with the Cross of Isabella the Catholic in recognition of his work in opening trade routes between the Dutch East Indies and the Spanish colonies in South America.

There is an antique German mirror in the Vernon Willis home and, in the Richard Katz house, a fascinating coffee table made from a cage of the type used in most Central American countries for carrying fowl to market.

The William Houser chinet and the Donald Fraser condominium hold a number of Swiss and Austrian antiques and, in the latter home, Gretchen Fraser's Olympic gold medal from her slalom first

place in the 1948 Olympic Games will be on display, presenting a rare occasion to view something which ordinarily resides only in a vault or in a museum.

The houses are all treasure troves for both the owners and those who make the tour.

As for the new library building, it has its own treasures of music and literature including a superb Civil War collection recently received as a gift from a man in Pasadena. Another gift, anticipated but not yet received, will be a mounted and framed collection of all the classic fishing flies, a donation to the Community Library Association from the Sun Valley Fly Fishers Club.

Tour-route transportation will be available approximately every 20 minutes from the "Loop" located between Sun Valley Lodge and the Sun Valley Shopping Mall. One specially marked bus will travel the home-tour route for those who do not wish to drive. Once there, the houses are within easy walking distance of one another.

Throughout the afternoon tea will be served at the library in the board room or, if weather permits, in the garden. As a courtesy to the tour's ticket-holders the Gold Mine Thrift Shop, now housed in the old library building on Walnut Street between Sun Valley Road and Fourth Street, will remain open during tour hours.

Tickets will be on sale at Charles Stuhlberg, Atkinson Market, the Community Library and Sun Valley Sportscenter.

The tickets are on sale at Yost's and Teresla's in Twin Falls and L'Herisson's in Twin Falls and Jerome. The tickets are \$5 and include tea at the library.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We know a woman in her 60s who's been going with a man about her age for about 16 years. He has given her many very expensive gifts such as jewelry, a fur coat, a car, etc.

Last Christmas she decided that she didn't need anything in that line, so she asked him to pay for redoing her living room!

This involved knocking out a wall, refinishing the floor, custom-made draperies and of course all the new furniture.

He paid for it without even batting an eye, but when she told all her friends what her gentleman friend gave her for Christmas, we were shocked. I think this is a far cry from what I have always held Christmas to mean as far as gift giving goes.

I would like your opinion.

SHOCKED



Gift to woman shocks friend

DEAR SHOCKED: A gift is anything a person wants to give another person. Granted, the gentleman's gift was unique (and extremely generous), but if he held still for it, he probably asked her what she wanted. So if it was okay by him, it's okay by me.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer but I can't sign my name because if anybody ever found out about this it could cost my husband his job.

If a married man is bisexual and has sex with another man, is he guilty of adultery?

HURTING WIFE

DEAR HURTING: Yes, and he's also guilty of sodomy.

DEAR ABBY: In Joan Crawford's obituary it noted that she had four adopted children. Why not that she had four children? When Karen Quinlan was in the paper so often, why was she always referred to as "the adopted child of the Quinlans"? Why is it necessary for the general public to know something so personal? It should be the business of the families concerned and no one else. Their relationship was the same as any other parent-child, and adoption makes no difference in the way parents feel about their children.

My husband and I have two adopted children and when I introduce them I never say, "This is my ADOPTED daughter (or son)." And in reading the sports section of the paper I never see, "John Doe, the ADOPTED son of Mr. and Mrs. Doe, scored the winning touchdown." It is simply an unnecessary addition as it should be in any public announcement.

My 4-year-old son knows he is adopted, as does his 17-year-old sister. We feel that we are the real parents of our children, and when we die we want our obituaries to simply state that we had two children.

ATLANTA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



THE 'TROMPE-L'OEIL' HEADBOARD
... in the Mr. and Mrs. William Houser home



THIS HOME BELONGING TO MR. AND MRS. ROY LEVENTHAL
... will be shown on the home and garden tour

Early Valley irrigator included in book

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first teacher, the adventurer whose discovery of gold spurred settlement of north-central Idaho and the businessman whose efforts helped bring irrigation water to the Magic Valley are among the famous Idahoans in the newest Gem State history textbook for elementary students.

Approved by the Idaho Department of Education and checked for accuracy by the Idaho Historical Society, "The Story of Idaho" will be in the classrooms of some 2,000 elementary school children when classes begin this fall. Dr. Virgil M. Young, a former University of Idaho faculty member who is now a professor of education at Boise State University, authored the text. It was published this spring by the University Press of Idaho, a division of the Idaho Research Foundation located at the University of Idaho.

The first comprehensive Gem State history text for children in four decades, "The Story of Idaho" begins with Idaho's geography and life in pre-Columbian times and traces the state's growth, first as a territory and then as the 43rd state.

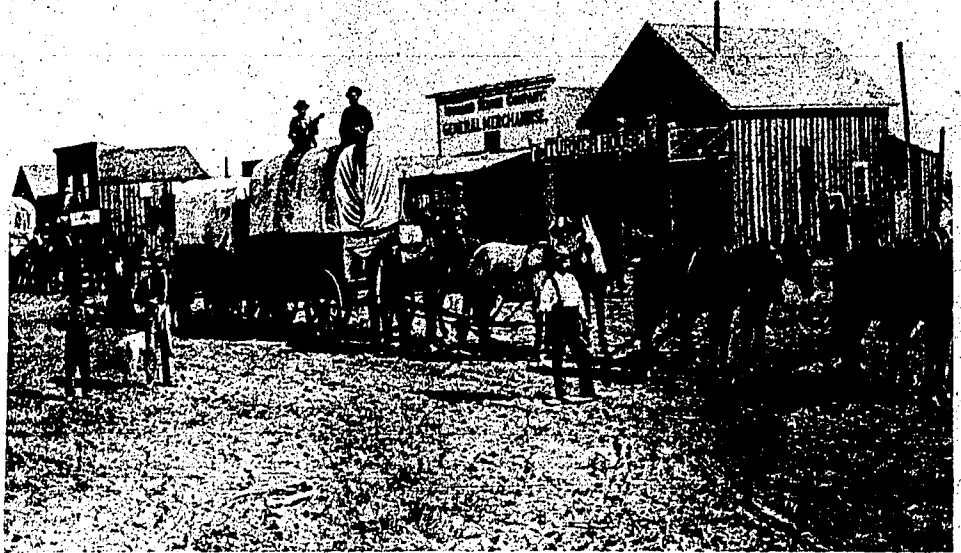
The book describes Capt. Eliza Pierce who led the party which found gold north of the Clearwater River in 1860, and Ira B. Perrine who was instrumental in the building of Milner Dam in 1903 on the Snake River west of Burley. Among other prominent citizens featured in the book is teacher Eliza Spaulding, wife of missionary Henry Spaulding, who established Idaho's first school at Lapwai in 1836.

Besides historical figures, the book examines modern Idahoans at work and at play. Beginning with the first citizens of Idaho, the Indians, it traces the state's social development and history, including Idaho's newest immigrants from Vietnam.

The book is recommended for the fourth grade Idaho history course, according to Orville Reddington, state department of education textbook division head, who noted its contents and study materials are adaptable for use through junior high school. Idaho public school students study their state's history at the fourth and eighth grade levels.

Each chapter includes sections containing review questions and ideas for discussion and inquiry to aid student recall and independent thinking. Chapter summaries and time lines relate Idaho history to important happenings throughout the country, enabling development of a broader base of understanding and overall continuity of events, the author said.

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FREIGHTERS AND MULE TEAMS POSED ... on Mountain Home street in 1884

Johnson, Rosen exchange vows



MR. AND MRS. CHAD ROSEN

SHOSHONE — Gayle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Johnson, Shoshone, and Chad Rosen were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m. June 25 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Rosen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rosen, Shoshone. LDS Bishop William Harris officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother, fashioned of polyester de-lustered satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a mandarin collar and bell sleeves gathered to a long cuff.

The cuffs, collar and bodice-front were trimmed with lace and ruffles of pleated nylon sheer. The full overskirt with chapel train, featured scallops, caught with lace

medallions, and the underskirt was edged with full ruffles of nylon sheer.

Her waist-length veil was held by a tiara trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried three long-stemmed yellow roses tied with a yellow ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce McKenzie, sister of the bride. "Rikki Urrulla, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Jared McKenzie, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Rod Rosen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Noel Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride, was organist.

Noel and Lowell Johnson, brothers of the bride, led the prayers.

Guest book attendant was Carla Hepworth, cousin of the bridegroom, and Michael

Urrulla and Darron Johnson were gift table attendants.

After the wedding ceremony, a buffet lunch was served at the Johnson home.

The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with wedding bells and trimmed with hearts and yellow roses, was cut by Mrs. Rick Urrulla, sister of the bride. Two heart-shaped cakes at each side of the wedding cake were decorated with

names of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Lowell Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride, poured the punch and Thel Urrulla, Janice Johnson and Kimberly Urrulla helped serve.

Scott, Jace and Casey Johnson and Johnnie McKenzie received gifts as the guests arrived.

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School and

Ricks College and is employed as a bookkeeper at Norm's O.K. Tire Store in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Special guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Rosen, Wendell.

Soft glow of candle light enhances summer dining

NEW YORK — When summer diners move outdoors, the candles shouldn't be left behind.

The beauty of an evening meal by candlelight makes the extra effort more than worthwhile. The soft glow of candles enhances the beauty of a balmy summer night. Scented candles add their own fragrance to the natural smell of summer and burning charcoal.

A variety of candleholders have been developed especially to guard candles from the breezes of summer. But there are certain complications, such as dripping, that seem to be associated with using candles outdoors.

"Dripping candles are only drippers under certain conditions," says Travis Land, product manager at Hallmark Cards.

"Many factors can cause dripping," he says. "Air currents, crooked wicks, candles grouped too close together, tilting candles and irregularly shaped candles are some of the more common problems."

When candles are used outdoors more frequently, it's especially important to employ proper candle care to avoid such problems, the Hallmark spokesman says. Here are a few of the guidelines he offers:

- Store candles in a dark place and lay them flat to prevent warping.
- Keep candles dry. A wet wick causes a candle to sputter.
- Keep wick trimmed to one-half inch. Blow out candle periodically and allow to cool before retrimming and relighting. This will prevent dripping. Keep wick erect when lighting.
- Char wicks before a party or dinner. Candles will light more easily.
- Trim candles that are too big for holders with sharp knife under hot water. Use a

aluminum foil or florist's gum to make small candles fit holders.

Clear smoked-up votive glasses or encased candles with cleaning fluid on a tissue. Never use fluid near an open flame.

Remove wax from candle holders by rinsing under very hot water to avoid scratching the holder.

Be conscious that even if summer breezes cause some minor problems with candles,

the beauty of a candlelight summer night makes the extra effort unimportant.

- Don't expose candles to light for long periods of time. Exposure causes candles to fade.
- With votive candles, keep one-quarter inch of water in bottom of glass. This facilitates cleaning and prevents glass cracking.
- Clear smoked-up votive glasses or encased candles with cleaning fluid on a tissue. Never use fluid near an open flame.
- Remove wax from candle holders by rinsing under very hot water to avoid scratching the holder.
- Be conscious that even if summer breezes cause some minor problems with candles,

bridge

When to push to game

NORTH 15
 ♠ Q8843
 ♥ 87
 ♦ A 107
 ♣ A95

WEST 10
 ♠ K72
 ♥ K104
 ♦ Q8542
 ♣ Q4

EAST 15
 ♠ A65
 ♥ J32
 ♦ J8762
 ♣ A10

SOUTH (D) 10
 ♠ A Q965
 ♥ K96
 ♦ K103

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1a Pass 1N.T.
 Pass 2N.T. Pass 3N.T.
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead —♣

responder should make some move to game and eleven or twelve points or even ten good ones since a normal minimum response is seven points while with thirteen he should insist on game.

Oswald: "North only has ten high-card points, but he is in ace and he holds a ten and two nines. So, he can afford to raise South from one to two notrump. South continues to game because he likes the looks of his jack-ten of spades."

Jim: "The game makes easily. East's jack of diamonds falls to South's king. He goes right after spades and is sure of three spades, three diamonds, one heart and two clubs."

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "After several weeks of articles on play it might be a good idea to get back to bidding for a while."

Oswald: "Way back in the very early days of contract, I produced something called 'The rule of the ace and king.' It was primarily for starm bidding, but it also works for deciding between stopping at a part score, inviting a game and actually bidding a game."

Jim: "For below game purposes it comes down to

Hazelton plans reunion

HAZELTON — The Hazelton High School Class of 1942 will hold its 35-year reunion July 30-31.

A picnic will be held at the Hazelton City Park July 31 at 1 p.m.

All schoolmates and friends who would like to renew acquaintances are welcome to bring lunch for their family and join the class.

August date picked

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whitehead, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Brent R. Jensen, Salina, Utah.

The bride-elect graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. She attended Ricks College and is now a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in art education. She is employed at Vite Electronics, Provo.

Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Salina. He is a 1973 graduate of North Sevier High School and is attending BYU where he is a junior majoring in agriculture economics. Jensen served a two-year mission in Taiwan for the LDS Church. He is employed by International Farmers, Salina.

The couple plans to be married, Aug. 20, at the LDS Temple, Mont. Utah.



CAROLYN WHITEHEAD sets date

Engagement announced



SUSAN HOLLADAY engaged

FILER — Planning an Aug. 6 wedding are Breck Glassinger and Susan Holladay.

The engagement is being announced by her parents, Lynne and Darlene Holladay of Pocatello.

Susan is a 1973 graduate of Pocatello High School where she was active in Pep Club, Girls-Council, National Honor Society and student government. She plans to graduate in May from Idaho State University in the field of engineering. She has been employed by Mountain Bell the past three years.

Breck, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the son of Ted and Louise Glassinger of Filer. He graduated last year with a degree in engineering from ISU. He is employed for Peyton Consultants.

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A Tribute To Our Kiwanians!

by JACK WARBERG

The Kiwanis Club is essentially a service organization. And it serves our community faithfully without benefit or selfishness. These fine men with their weekly luncheon meetings do a tremendous amount of good. You may hear little about their work among charitable institutions, but it goes on without interruption, and represents the world and throughout the world, one of the greatest combined good-will forces man has ever undertaken. Our Kiwanians are of the highest calibre. They are devoted to the cause of their widespread organization. They deserve the plaudits of every man and woman in this community!

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News-tips
 733-0931

US Embassy opens in Cuba

HAVANA—On the Malecon, the huge boulevard that hugs the northern shore of Havana, the old American Embassy is being readied to receive United States diplomats once again. The Americans left more than 16 years ago when Washington severed ties with Fidel Castro's government, and the premises were occupied by members of the Swiss Embassy. But now rapprochement seems to be in the air, and starting Sept. 1 about 10 Americans will move into the Embassy Building here. Their Cuban counterparts will take up quarters in their country's two buildings in Washington.

Moskowsky in this capital city seems to know that the Americans are coming. The news was carried on the government-operated television station as well as in "Granma," the official Cuban paper here.

"It will be good to have them

here again," said a physician who is a consultant to several Western embassies in Havana. "They are a generous people."

A taxi driver, who said he had read about the limited diplomatic exchange in "Granma," seemed as delighted with the news.

"Maybe now we will have ties with America again," he said. "Maybe now I can get to see my relatives there."

The taxi driver could have a long wait for both his hopes, however. An official of the Cuban foreign ministry, speaking privately, said that normalization of relations between the two countries may not come for several years. Why so long? "These things take time," he said tartly.

What do the Cubans expect will come out of this limited exchange, which was announced last June?

"We have always wanted more contact with the Americans," the official said,

stipping a cup of sweet Cuban coffee. "Now we will be able to analyze each other better, more closely, and grasp points better because of closer communications."

The news that American diplomats will be stationed in Havana once again is the favorite topic on the diplomatic cocktail circuit here. Every foreign consular official seems to have advice to offer for the newcomers.

"Housing," an Indian diplomat said. "The Americans should be aware of one word: housing. It is a disaster in Havana."

Another diplomat, a Mexican, said that the thing that would cause grief to the Americans would be the water shortage. "Water comes in spurts in this city," he said. "They are going to miss their American faucets."

It seems that the Americans will not be actually living in their old embassy. They will

share office quarters with the Swiss and will be housed in a villa in Cubana Can, a residential enclave favored by diplomats, which is about 10 or 12 miles to the west of the Malecon. Housing has been a perennial problem for foreign representatives here, and newly assigned diplomats have been known to spend up to seven or eight months living in hotels.

In any case, the old American Embassy is being spruced up. Its glass windows are being scrubbed, its doors are being polished. It is unclear if the building is in need of repairs — if it is, the newcomers are going to have to spend a not inconsiderable amount of money for repair work and related house fixing, which must be done through Cubastel, the government all-purpose agency, cost a great deal here these days.

For example, Barun Kumar Basu, the Indian ambassador,

was told that a painting job on his state-owned house would cost \$3,500, and that it would take another \$2,500 for interior varnishing. Similarly, another ambassador, from a Western country, was told recently that his house rent would go up from \$400 a month to \$600. No explanation was provided.

"Many diplomats in Havana live in shabby houses," one foreigner said. "They don't feel inclined to invest in repairs because of the unreasonable costs."

Visitors to this city of 2 million residents have often found it to be a grim, joyless place. Politics usually pervades the place because of the posters and banners that trumpet the government's achievements and proclaim its ideological positions.

But this is carnival time in Havana and the city seems to have come alive. Politics has clearly taken second place to fun.



MARY BRUEKELMAN, Denver, mother of two paraplegic young adults, uses Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls with leg braces and brace shoes to convince school children they shouldn't fear the handicapped. She says, "We're all afraid of things we don't understand," and stresses, despite braces, handicapped children "are no different than other children." (UPI)

Dolls used to teach

38 states join to settle GM engine substitutions

CHICAGO—Thirty-eight states have made a joint settlement offer to General Motors Corp. in connection with lawsuits concerning engine substitution which could cost the auto maker \$9 million.

The settlement proposal to reimburse \$900 to 23 many as 118,312 GM customers was announced yesterday by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Suits filed by the states were consolidated June 24 into Scott's original suit pending in U.S. District Court here.

Scott said attorneys general of the 38 states and lawyers representing individual

plaintiffs agreed Thursday to make a unified settlement offer so GM would not be able to "go around the country and pick us out one at a time."

The suits were filed on behalf of 127,000 persons who bought Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks during the 1977 model year which had engines manufactured by the corporation's Chevrolet division.

Scott said 8,658 purchasers exchanged their vehicles on terms offered April 25 by GM and are no longer covered by the lawsuits.

For the rest of buyers, Scott said, the attorneys general asked that GM pay \$500 to each person who keeps a car or take back the auto at full purchase price, less 6 cents per mile for each mile driven.

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Cataract lens injures eye

WASHINGTON—A type of plastic lens that is implanted in the eyes of cataract patients should be recalled by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) because of some serious eye diseases they have caused, according to the Health Research Group.

Over 6,000 of the intraocular lenses have been distributed by the manufacturer, Surgivue Corporation, and 1,000 have been implanted in cataract patients to replace the natural lens of the eye that had become clouded by the disease.

The Health Research Group,

a Ralph Nader organization, said in a letter to FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that 98 adverse reactions—including such serious eye diseases as glaucoma—have been attributed to the lenses, which are sold under the name "Surgivue style 3 anterior chamber lens."

The FDA has recommended, but has not required, a recall of the lenses. Surgivue has opposed a recall, arguing sending a warning notice to physicians advising them to discontinue use of the lenses, and a program to monitor

patients who have received implants, are sufficient safeguards.

But Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, said in an interview that a recall is the only method to ensure that doctors will not, inadvertently or by choice, continue to use the lenses.

He said FDA's failure to order a recall is another item in the Agency's dismal record on enforcement of a 2-year-old law authorizing federal regulation of medical devices.

The entire field of intraocular lenses, which are

worn by as many as 100,000 Americans, is suspect because the devices have never been subjected to pre-market testing of their safety and efficiency, Wolfe said.

Conservative ophthalmologists prefer to treat patients with glasses or regular, removable contact lenses to avoid the possibility of irritation or infection from the permanent presence of what Wolfe called "a hunk of plastic in the eye, an exquisitely sensitive organ."

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Dedication opens bridge

BLISS—Dedication of the new Snake River bridge near Bliss will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday by officials from Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

Kenneth Poe, chairman of the Twin Falls Highway District, said the public is invited to attend the brief ribbon cutting ceremony and to inspect the new \$240,000 concrete structure.

The bridge is now complete except for work on the ap-

proaches which is continuing by the Twin Falls and Bliss Highway Districts. The project was financed by the two counties and the two highway districts.

Engineering Construction, Twin Falls, submitted the low bid for the general contract and work began last January. Monroe, Inc., Boise, furnished the giant pre-poured concrete beams which were set in place to support the bridge flooring.

Two of the beams, broken in accidents at the site, have been utilized in fill on the Bliss side of the bridge for the approach area.

Poe said the old overhead steel bridge will be removed and the two highway districts are seeking some individual or firm interested in salvaging the material.

The bridge serves as an important crossing of the Snake River for farm to market and recreation purposes. It leads to the Bell Rapids farm project and replaces the original structure built in 1912.

US Steel rapped for air pollution

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—The U.S. Steel Corp. is again in trouble with federal officials because of persistent air pollution.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has charged that the company is discharging about 900 more tons of air pollution than the law allows from five coke batteries at Gary Works.

It gave the giant steelmaker 30 days to begin negotiating a settlement of the dispute.

Its movement toward the bargaining table is made within 90 days, said James O. McDonald, the EPA's Midwest enforcement chief, the agency can unilaterally set a date for the coke batteries to be in compliance with the law or seek a court order.

The EPA said Coke Batteries 1, 5, 7, 13 and 16 at Gary Works were found in recent tests to emit an estimated 2,400 tons of particulate matter a year.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970 they would be allowed a combined emission of 1,527 tons annually, the EPA added.

In a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court in Hammond, Ind., McDonald said U.S. Steel Corp. agreed to do the best job it could to rehabilitate these five batteries, among others, and reduce pollution from them.

The company stopped short in 1974 of pledging to bring the batteries into compliance, however. The EPA, at that time, was willing to settle for a "good try," to get the rest of the wide-ranging agreement, McDonald said.

EPA thinks technology is available now to finish the job, McDonald said.

Between 1970 and 1975, Americans continued to move to the sunbelt. The Conference Board observes, with Florida growing more quickly than any other state—adding 200,000 people.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 19
CHUCK & JUDY MOSER, T.F.
Advertisement: July 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estay

JULY 20
PAUL & DOROTHY SCOTT, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: July 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JULY 21
LON MARTIN & LYNN WELDING
Goose-neck Trailers, Tools & Furniture
Advertisement: July 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JULY 21
HANNAH REICHSTEIN, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: July 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 23
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: July 22

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a present need for you to perform routine duties in a more efficient manner. At the same time you are able to use modern methods by which great progress can be made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study routine matters and figure a way to handle them more easily. Follow the good suggestions of trusted associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do only work that is necessary before seeking pleasures that relieve you from some anxiety. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The situation at home requires more thought and attention, so be sure to direct your energies to improving matters there.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those new ideas to work that will make your daily efforts more productive. Be careful of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your assets and figure a way to make them more valuable. Better budgeting will help you save the money you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new attitude toward those you really like can grate into you into your good genes now. Make yourself look more charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much work to do so assume the right frame of mind instead of making it a drudgery. Show more attention to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you gain the assistance of clever friends you can attain your personal aims more readily. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Adopt a new attitude toward your responsibilities and you can handle them better. Relax at home tonight.

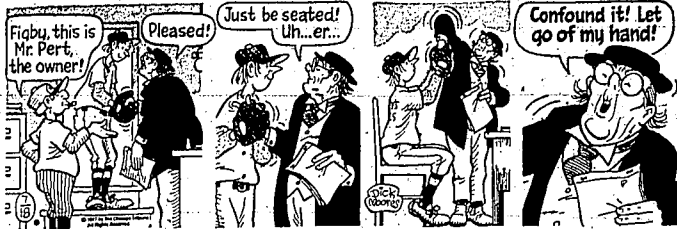
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some new wrinkles added to present routine activities can make them easier and more profitable at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more modern system for handling your duties and they become more profitable. Show more affection for mate.

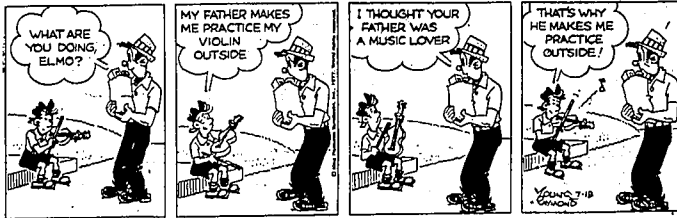
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk with associates and come to a finer understanding. Be sure to keep well informed on current events you are interested in.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have many fine ideas, so be sure to give as comprehensive an education as you can afford, and one that will help expand the consciousness. Research is fine here. Give ethical training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



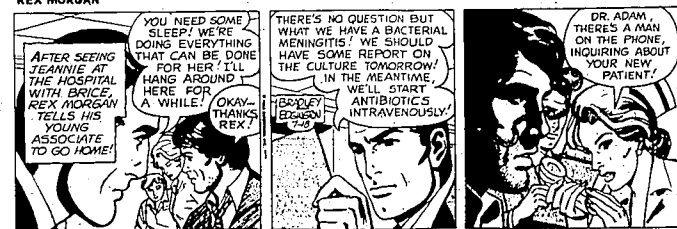
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

What's your hand on pay toilets in public places. The Florida legislature is considering a bill to outlaw same thing's sponsored by State Sen. Lori Wilson. She's the lady who declared, "If God had meant for us to have pay toilets, would have been born with exact change!"

A medical scholar at the Tokyo University School of Medicine claims the best material in the world for false teeth is coral.

An insurance statistician says a married woman who does her own housework runs as much risk of injury as does a single ball umpire.

MILITARY WOMEN

Q. "Now that women are going to West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy as well as the Coast Guard Academy, how does their dropout rate compare to that of the men there?"
A. Just about the same.

Q. "How much does the zoo at Portland, Ore., charge for an elephant manure?"
A. Just \$4 for a pickup load or 50 cents for a one-pound gift bag labeled "Zoo Doo."

Q. "Does it do any good to put raw beefsteak on a black eye?"
A. If it's exceedingly cold and immediate, maybe. But it's as much good as ice. Or so say the medics.

Q. "How much money do those jockeys earn?"
A. Figure about 2,400 race each year. Maybe 200 will make more than \$50,000. And approximately 25 will pull more than \$100,000.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 913-C on our Love and War man's file (labeled "Allimony") is a remark by actor George Peppard: No other except that of "wife" will let a person work for five years in the penitentiary at the salary of a federal court justice.

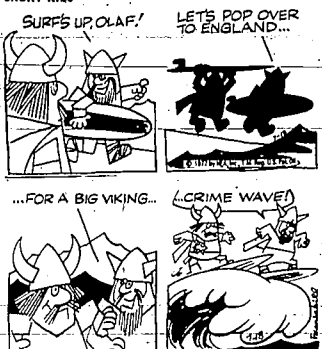
The more money a man makes, the more likely he'll be in that pastime known as extramarital romance. Such is the report of the surveytakers. The obvious explanation is that costs plenty to support a double private life. But the obvious explanation may not tell it all. The same surveytakers found that travel was the key. The higher the man's income, the more frequently he traveled, generally. Studies of low-income men who travel a lot show they too tend to engage in that pastime known as extramarital romance.

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PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

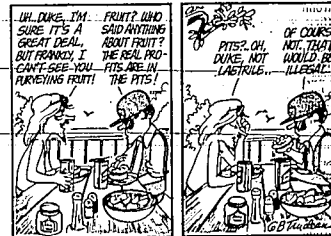


FAMILY CIRCUS



"The world is solid as far as I've gone."

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Farewells
- 5 Tart...
- 9 Baking item
- 12 Living room piece
- 13 Fill
- 14 Whiten
- 15 Patron saint of sailors
- 16 Peruvian Indian
- 17 Type of job
- 18 Most beloved
- 20 Game of strategy
- 22 Make lace
- 23 Taro paste
- 24 Flower
- 27 Structure
- 31 Quail
- 32 No its ends or
- 33 Excavation
- 34 Oklahoma city
- 35 Different
- 36 Line
- 37 Arabs
- 38 Hoodlums

DOWN

- 40 Feast with stiches
- 41 Great letter
- 42 U. S. fur merchant
- 45 Assistant
- 46 Kind of pastry
- 50 Negative
- 52 One (Ger)
- 53 Female saint of debt
- 54 Top
- 55 Clay
- 56 Curry letter
- 57 Ring
- 58 Stepped
- 59 Members of working comment
- 60 Self
- 61 Belonging to him
- 62 Folsinger
- 63 New England
- 64 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 65 Flank
- 66 London trolley
- 67 Swear
- 68 Commerce
- 69 agency (abbr.)
- 70 Church officers
- 71 Smoking tube
- 72 Notes of debt
- 73 Hardest
- 74 Same (prent)
- 75 Chair
- 76 Ask
- 77 42 Church part
- 78 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 79 England
- 80 Plant part
- 81 Scurvy
- 82 fabricator
- 83 Place for eating
- 84 Set up golf ball
- 85 Air hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A
A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A
A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A
A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A
A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A
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A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A
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A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A
A	R	I	S	E	M	E	D	I	N	A

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106



Yes, it's a real cone

COMEDIAN Marty Allen obviously enjoys the ice cream after he unwrapped the world's largest ice cream cone last week in Beverly Hills, Calif., during opening ceremonies for Canyon Muldoon's Ice Cream Parlor. The cone contains 180 pounds of ice cream or thirty gallons which is the equivalent of 640 scoops. The cone would retail at about \$500. (UPI)

Lagoon troubles resolved

TWIN FALLS — State environmentalists, Rupert city officials, and designers of the new sewage treatment system agreed Friday on a method for completing a sewage system lagoon where a large amount of rock was recently found. While digging the lagoon, which would hold treated sewage water for irrigation use, officials found some 62,500 cubic feet of rock in the middle of the excavation area for the proposed pond. Jay von Lindern, an environmentalist for the state Department of Health and Welfare, said officials have agreed the best way to solve the problem is to cover up the rock pile with a dike, dividing the sewage lagoon into two ponds. Jack S. Hammond, engineer for Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., the firm which designed the sewage treatment system under construction, estimated the dike construction would add about \$50,000 to the cost of the lagoon. Von Lindern said state and federal officials had suspended plans to pay 50 percent of the estimated \$5 million to build the sewage system, but added it was "highly unlikely" the agencies would "withdraw completely" from funding. However, he said there was "a good chance" the agencies would not pay the extra cost caused by the discovery of rock in the middle of the proposed lagoon. State officials have mailed a letter to Hamilton and Voeller requesting design calculations and other information which led the engineers to estimate only 3,000 cubic yards of rock would need to be removed at the site. Engineers had proposed that much of the rock be blasted away, but the plan was rejected because it would be hard to prevent leaks of sewage lagoon water over the rocks that are left, Von Lindern said. Von Lindern said leaving the rocks in the center of the lagoon would lessen the lagoon's original capacity of almost 600 acre-feet by one-sixth. However, he said he did not expect this to cause any design or operational problems. The lagoon is used to store irrigation water during winter months for use during the summer, the state environmentalist explained. While it was designed originally to be able to continue filling for about 150 days, the lagoon, with dikes, would only have a capacity of 130 days, Hamilton engineers said. Von Lindern said he believed that would be enough capacity to avoid problems.

Twin Falls delays land hearing

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission are not yet ready to call a public hearing on the proposed comprehensive land use plan. Several members of the commission have called for a delay in setting a hearing until the September of early October to allow for more time to review public comments on the plan. Four informational meetings were held around the county, most bringing out strong opposition from the Twin Falls Property Owners Association. Most of the opposition was centered around minimum acreage size on property which can be sold out in outlying agricultural zones. A public hearing is required when the Planning and Zoning Commission finalizes the proposed plan. If changes are made following this hearing, another hearing will be required. Public hearings must also be held before the county commission board prior to final action on the plan. Action by the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the request of Salt Lake City, Utah, developer who has purchased 37 acres of farmland on the northeast corner at the Curry Crossing on U.S. Highway 30. The firm, Magic Mill Inc., proposes the construction of small wheat grinding flour mills for sale to individuals. Several commission members said they would like additional information on what else the 37 acres might be used for before they approve the commercial zoning for the entire acreage. In other action, the council approved two residential subdivisions and an industrial subdivision. Approval was voted for a new residential subdivision on Elizabeth Boulevard near the LDS Church and on a large subdivision at the west end of Filer Avenue bordering on Rock Creek. The latter was authorized subject to several conditions including obtaining city water and sewer services. The industrial subdivision was proposed by Fred Wanzel who has already developed one industrial area on Eastland. The new one would be on Eastland, south of the railroad underpass. A public hearing will be held at the next zoning board meeting on another subdivision on Elizabeth Boulevard near the junction with the old Tolman Road. This request is for mixed density including low and medium density.

Abortion rule irks female aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top women in the administration, including President Carter's chief female appointee, Midge Costanza, say they are outraged over his opposition to federal funding for abortions and will ask him to reconsider. At the request of the female appointees, Miss Costanza said, she held a meeting Friday to hear the women's views. Plans were made to draw up a memo which will be circulated among the women Monday and sent to the President, Tuesday informing him of their views. Their statement will ask Carter such questions as: What should a poor woman do if she knew her baby would be deformed? Should a 14-year-old be forced to raise an unwanted child? Miss Costanza told UPI she sent Carter an "informational memo" telling him the meeting was going to be held. "I told him I thought the meeting was a healthy exercise and, I said I knew you would agree with me." She received no response from Carter but is confident that "he doesn't want robots" around him. "Those are some of the traits the President hired me for," she said. Carter told a news conference Tuesday he supports a recent Supreme Court ruling that states are not required to spend federal Medicaid funds for elective abortions for poor women. Miss Costanza said the women were particularly "outraged" when Carter told the news conference that "there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't. But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved."

CIA drugged unsuspecting

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency's program of drugging U.S. citizens without their knowledge in the 1950s and 1960s was even more extensive than has been previously disclosed. The new information, revealed by a White House official yesterday, is based on a recent search of CIA financial records. It indicates the following activities were undertaken as part of the drug program, known under the code name "MK-ULTRA": Possible undercover cases involving drug testing on unwitting citizens, including drug addicts and alcoholics. Tests involving a knockout drug administered to patients suffering from the advanced stages of cancer. Research on this drug was performed in conjunction with work on development of pain killers for such patients. A possible improper payment to a private institution. Research on surreptitious methods of administering drugs. As far as it is known, no deaths were involved in this newly disclosed CIA activity, said White House press secretary Jody Powell, who made the data public. Previously, it had been disclosed that Dr. Frank Olson, a civilian biochemist for the Army, committed suicide by jumping out of a New York hotel window in 1953 while under the influence of a drug secretly administered to him by a CIA official as part of the MK-ULTRA program. Olson was fed LSD in a class of Cointreau shortly before his death. The new data were contained in a letter from CIA Director Stanfield Turner to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee which monitors the agency's activities. A committee spokesman said it probably will hold hearings on the disclosures next week, with Turner expected to be there. In his letter, Turner said that although the CIA previously told Congress that most of the MK-ULTRA files had been destroyed, "our continuing search for drug-related, as well as other documents, has uncovered certain papers which bear on this matter."

Study monitors US poverty

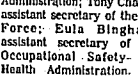
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A massive study that has monitored the economic ups and downs of 5,000 American families for a decade has concluded that poverty is far less persistent but much more pervasive in American life than most would have thought. Although the study has some limitations, it tends to undermine the notion that poverty is a permanent, intractable condition trapping millions rather, it paints a more fluid picture, with people slipping in and out of poverty fairly often. Only one in five people considered poor in 1975 was poor in every one of the nine years the people were interviewed by the researchers. On the other hand, nearly a third of all the people involved in the study fell below the poverty line for at least one of the nine years. The University of Michigan economists conducting the study, which is being carried out with a grant that was already cost the federal government about \$5 million, believe it carries implications for the wide ranging reform of welfare now being devised by the Carter administration. The economists are applying to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funds to carry the study a year beyond the expiration of the current grant in October. "Many of the prescriptions for poverty do not distinguish between long and short-term poverty; many people need different kinds of programs," said James N. Morgan, the project leader. He added that the study suggested that welfare and other programs meant to alleviate persistent poverty were grossly inadequate. "The problem is really a lot more serious than most are willing to recognize," he said. In the last decade, Dr. Morgan and his team have tracked people to every state and many foreign countries in pursuit of some husband who abandoned his family or a daughter who left home with the slam of a door and no forwarding address. They even once found an AWOL serviceman. The objects of this annual search are the proliferating, marrying, divorcing, moving, over-changing members of 5,000 families, altogether about 16,000 individuals, who were chosen in 1967 as a sample representing all American households. Every year the families get a knock on their doors or a telephone call from a Michigan interviewer who asks them questions about such matters as how much they earn, how much vacation they take and whether their parents were poor when they grew up. A small army of professors and graduate students attached to the project, called the Panel Study on Income Dynamics, plowing through the mountains of data has unearthed many insights into well being and poverty in this country. Among them are the following: Probably the largest factor underlying changes in family composition. Divorce, new children and other such domestic shifts often result in dramatic changes in well-being, particularly for women and children in the sample. For example, a third of the women who were divorced and not remarried fell below the poverty line, even counting alimony, child support and welfare, while only about 13 percent of divorced men suffered this fate. Black women were much more vulnerable to such changes, possibly because black men earn less than whites to begin with. — The various public welfare programs run by federal and state governments — at an annual cost of over \$30 billion — are "relatively unimportant components of change in family well-being."

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Space vehicles to meet comet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Two proposed space interceptors, either of which would have seemed improbable even in science fiction a few years ago, are candidates to rendezvous with Halley's Comet when it nears Earth in 1986.

One of the concepts is a solar-sail, a giant pinwheel about nine miles across that turns on its own axis and tacks into sunlight with its spokes of reflective-aluminum the way a yacht tacks into wind.

It's called a "heliogyro" and could reach speeds of up to 125,000 miles per hour to reconnoiter the comet 100 million miles from Earth.

The other possibility is called an "ion drive" vehicle which would catch sunlight, convert it to electric power, and charge up mercury vapor in a dozen small engines, each about the size of a portable typewriter.

Its thrust is slight but constant with fuel efficiency 10 times greater than a conventional rocket. It, too, eventually could build to speeds of 125,000 m.p.h. in relation to Earth on a coasting flight. It is considered a good candidate

for heavy-payload trips to the outer planets.

The wing-like solar arrays would unfold in space to a width of nearly 500 feet giving it the appearance of a giant galactic butterfly.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory have developed the two ideas for consideration by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The space agency is expected to decide on one or the other in August.

Both would depend on the new Space Shuttle rocket plane to lift them into orbit around Earth. Either vehicle would carry a scientific payload that would for the first time investigate the substance of the comet's core, one of the more tantalizing astronomical mysteries.

The pinwheel concept for the solar sail won out over an earlier design for an immense flat sail. The 12 heliogyro "blades" which will slowly unfurl in space 4.5 miles from the center can be pitched much like helicopter blades so its course can be controlled. The blades of tissue-thin plastic coated with aluminum would be 25 feet wide.

The idea of exploring space with solar sails was first proposed in 1903 by a Soviet scientist, Konstantin Tsiolkovsky. The idea was picked up by one science fiction writer in 1951, but termed "commercially unfeasible" by another.

Now, it is practical for the Space Shuttle can ferry the sail to space with its blades rolled up. The centrifugal force of the turning vehicle—one full turn every three minutes—would slowly unfurl the blades and keep them in position.

If NASA chooses the sail concept, the vehicle would be launched aboard the Shuttle in 1981. If the ion drive vehicle is chosen, it would be launched in March of 1982. Either vehicle would race out to intercept Halley's Comet in 1986, when it will approach Earth for the first time since 1910.

The ion drive basically gets energy from the sun, converts it to electric power and charges mercury vapor. When electrons collide with mercury atoms, ions are produced, focused by a magnetic field and expelled to produce a flameless, violet exhaust thrust.

Japan challenges GM rotary study

DETROIT (UPI)—Like a lion in the jungle, when General Motors roars everyone listens.

When the auto giant says it can't solve the problems it has with the rotary engine, the obligatory writers start putting the lightweight—but powerful—engine into the ground.

But Toyo-Kogyo, the Japanese automaker whose sales of 16,500 Mazda autos so far this year are minuscule in comparison to the 22 million cars GM has sold, says the world's largest auto company is wrong.

Mazda is betting the lion roared without cause.

Toyo-Kogyo in 1950 began building the rotary engine invented by Felix Wankel and has sold more than 900,000 of them.

Both Kohji Matsuda, Toyo-Kogyo president, and Akira Toriyama, president of

Mazda Motors of America, say the firm is fully committed to the engine. They say it is small and simple, has exceptionally good performance for an engine its size and has an emission level that can be controlled without a catalytic converter American automakers are using.

"GM is a big company and once they decide to concentrate on something, they do," Toriyama said in a recent Los Angeles interview. "But they got in later than we did and they were not fully committed to the engine."

"They said there were emission and fuel economy problems. We don't have any of those problems."

GM's failure to develop the rotary engine, a \$150 million go-it-alone project, has been well publicized. To combat it Mazda since last summer has been offering a five-year,

75,000-mile warranty on its engines to highlight their durability.

Besides those efforts, other automakers apparently have not given up on the engine which is quieter and more powerful than comparably sized piston engines and with about half the number of moving parts.

Audi-NSU, a German automaker that holds patent rights on the engine first developed in 1957, has a new model—No. 871—it says makes the rotary "a viable alternative to the reciprocating engine." But it's waiting on plans to install it in a car.

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Working men find biorhythm's value

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Biorhythms have slithered their way from pop culture into industry.

Consulted daily by millions of Americans, biorhythm charts are relied on by Denver firemen and Yellow Cab drivers to help avoid accidents and have been tested by the Johns-Manville Corp. and United Airlines for improved safety.

A group of German scientists first charted the three cycles—emotional, intellectual and physical. The only scientific proof of their existence is statistical.

Biorhythms begin at birth, rising and falling at different rates. The physical cycle is 23 days, the emotional 28 and the mental 33. Each is charted on a horizontal graph, moving up from the center baseline, curving down past the starting point and then back up during the cycle.

"They do not pre-ordain good or bad days, they just give people an idea of their energy potential—whether it is active or recouping," said Ted Billard, who has charted thousands of the modulations on a computer as director of Bio-Rhythm Research.

Police men, industrial workers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, firemen and the just plain inquisitive have been charted by Billard, who became a believer after he was seriously injured in an accident on a "triple critical" day.

Critical days occur when one of the cycles is at its lowest point. A double critical takes place when two of the biorhythms are at their bottom depth and a triple critical is when all three are at the nether-point.

"Each person still acts in-

dividually. It outlines tendencies for a given day and is only about a 20 per cent factor, with behavior and environment contributing equally," he said.

Biorhythms have been used commercially in accident prevention programs with the results evaluated as anywhere from successful to meaningless.

Yellow Cab of Denver offers free charts to drivers and about 50 per cent of the fleet has signed up. The firm credits a dramatic drop in accidents to cabbies who are more cautious on critical days and sometimes opt to take a penalty-free day off on triple-criticals.

"They're great. I got them for my entire family," said Charles Vince, a 30-year veteran driver. "A lot of days you get up and you just don't feel right and it always shows up on the chart."

Yellow Cab is expanding the program to Houston and Omaha. At the Denver Fire Department, Lt. Peter Callinicos spent \$2,000 of his own money six years ago to chart firefighters and found 77.22 per cent of the 1,418 accidents during a five-year period occurred on critical days.

"It is a space age tool which gives people insight into what their pre-disposition is for a certain day," he said. "They can compensate for weak days and utilize peak periods."

Callinicos said about half the city's firefighters use the charts as guides to when they may be more susceptible to accidents. He said several Colorado police departments also are experimenting with biorhythms.

Citizens abroad need more help

WASHINGTON—Under fire for the way the State Department allegedly mishandled several recent investigations into the disappearance or death of Americans overseas, a high department official has conceded that the State Department may not be adequately meeting the needs of Americans traveling abroad.

"It is fast becoming obvious that all of our available resources are unable to meet the growing demands for consular services levied on us by the public we serve," said Barbara Watson, administrator of State's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, in testimony Thursday before a House International Relations subcommittee.

"We are confronted with a 'revolution of rising expectations' with regard to the consular services the traveling American public demands and the resources at our disposal are not sufficient to meet these new and unprecedented requirements," she said.

Some private individuals spoke at the hearing and told horror stories of the inept or insensitive treatment they encountered from State Department officials when relatives disappeared over-

seas. The statements included:

—Testimony by the father of Edmund Horman, an American who was making a movie in Chile at the time of the revolution in 1973. Pulled from his home and taken away by Chilean police, he was shot on Sept. 20. Knowing only that his son had been taken by police, Horman's father went to Chile on Oct. 5 to look for him.

He went to the National Stadium where many prisoners were kept and spoke over a public address system, entreating his son to come forward if he was there. Accompanying the father was a U.S. consular official who had known for two weeks—but did not tell the father—that his son had been shot.

—Testimony by the family of Delbert Yoder, the Arlington (Va.) County social worker who disappeared with a traveling companion in Ecuador last summer. The pair disappeared while in the company of an Ecuadorian who later figured in the questionable death of another American six months earlier, but the U.S. Consul in Ecuador did not investigate and did not tell private investigators hired by the Yoder family about the other American's death.



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What happened to the Demos?

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — If the names T. Dan Conner, H.E. Powers, Dan J. Cavanagh or Frank L. Atkins ring a bell, you're either a history buff or a relative with a long memory.

Those four men were the last Democrats elected to Idaho's state legislature from Twin Falls County, and they led the Democrats to victory back in 1938.

For the benefit of those Twin Falls voters who have never seen one, a Democrat is a member of that other political party.

For some reason Twin Falls has always been Republican turf, a patch of ground on which Democrats ventured at their own risk. Much like soldiers sent behind enemy lines in wartime, Democrats who wandered south of the Snake River Canyon had a mysterious way of disappearing without trace.

Consider the presidential elections held since Twin Falls County was baptised in sagebrush in 1907. William H. Taft, 300 solid pounds of Republicanism, won the first national election here, capturing 56 per cent of the votes cast.

Taft set a pattern largely followed to this day. Of the 18 presidential contests, Republicans have swept 14 of them. The last Democrat to gain a majority here was Franklin Roosevelt — in 1936.

Gerald Ford's massive triumph over Georgian Jimmy Carter in 1976 was merely the capstone on four continuous decades of Republican rule.

The Congressional and Senatorial races are even more lopsided. Election statistics reveal no Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives has carried this county since 1936. And while Franklin Roosevelt was that year carrying every state in the nation but two, Idaho's Democratic nominee for Congress was squeaking by in Twin Falls with a mere five per cent margin of victory.

When it comes to candidates for the U.S. Senate, the Democratic picture is equally bleak. 82 per cent of all Republicans seeking a Senate seat have triumphed here. While Frank Church is one of the rare Democrats to gain a Twin Falls majority, he has not done so since 1968.

If the above election printouts aren't enough to convince Twin Falls Democrats they should move to Lewiston, the results from state legislative races should dispell their doubts. A total of 113 persons have represented Twin Falls in the Idaho Statehouse since the county's creation. Ninety-six of these, or 85 per cent, have been members of the Grand Old Party.

With but a few exceptions at the local level, Twin Falls voters have greeted Democrats with the same warmth and affection Harlem voters gave Lester Maddox on the one unfortunate occasion he ventured near that section of New York City. Still, the Democrats keep trying — running and running, hoping and hoping.

And some believe their day is near at hand. Steve Carter, Twin Falls County's recently retired central committee chairman, put the Republican tide in historical perspective. "It's a basic tradition that began with the founding of the community," the CSI history professor noted. "Back then you had a Republican newspaper which editorialized strongly in favor of the Republicans, and you also had very popular Republican Presidents like Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. This area even supported Roosevelt when he ran on a third party ticket in 1912."

The long term result of this early Republican beginning, Carter said, is that "Republicans breed Republicans and Democrats breed Democrats."

Still, Carter was not totally pessimistic about his party's chances in the future. "I think the makeup of the valley is changing," he said. "There are a lot more young people here, coming in for the college and with businesses. This has always been an old community and I

think the new people are more liberal than those voters already here."

Juneau Shinn, who last year ran an unsuccessful race for the state legislature, agreed with Carter's analysis of long time GOP support in the Magic Valley. "Sometimes it discourages Democrats before you begin," he said, adding this feeling had prevented Democrats from organizing as effectively as Republicans.

But Shinn noted there were "waves" when Democrats would be elected, and when they would be defeated. If President Carter's popularity is high in 1978, he said, it could help local Democrats.

This attitude was shared by George Anthony, who ran a strong campaign against incumbent Republican representative Noy Brackett last year. Anthony was defeated, but he believes "the influx of new people and the disgust at the Republican Party on the national level," will lead to a renaissance for Magic Valley Democrats.

"I think Twin Falls voters have been deprived of a chance to hear both sides, to get both views," Anthony said.

One of the few Democrats in Twin Falls to be elected — and re-elected — was Harold Lancaster, who served as county clerk and recorder between 1963 and January of this year. Lancaster said he always assumed he was outnumbered, "and because that I put out a lot more effort to prove I could be elected and that I could do the job." If the Democrats are to come from behind, Lancaster said, "they'll have to shake this attitude they'll always be whipped," and work twice as hard as the Republicans.

Area Democrats will get a chance to test their theories next November, in an election where every state and national office but one will be up for grabs. Both parties promise heated primary and general election battles, in races where it will be difficult to label any one candidate or party as the frontrunner.



Photo by Lou Freeman

A MINI-WILDERNESS IN THE TWIN FALLS CITY PARK

... transported by imagination to a place remote from the adult world

Center future 'bright'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING — The new director of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center sees a bright future for the center, despite the massive abuse section of Region 4.

Clay Robertson, Twin Falls, has been appointed permanent director of the alcohol treatment center, effective Aug. 1.

Robertson, who holds a master's degree in psychiatric social work, has been involved in mental and substance abuse work for the past 12 years. He has been manager of the massive abuse section of Region 4's Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls the past two and one-half years.

The new director said he plans to meet soon with Don Erickson, head of the State Board of Corrections, to discuss the future location of the center.

The Gooding alcoholic center is housed now in the old Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital which is being eyed by the Board of Corrections as a good location for a state woman's prison.

The center directors have leased the facility from the State Land Board for \$250 per month since the installation opened last October. Their lease expires this October.

Gooding has said at several public meetings in Gooding that the center could move into the now vacant west wing, but his would necessitate considerable expenditure to bring it up to hospital code building requirements.

Robert L. Springmeyer, acting director of the center, has pointed out that hospital code requirements must be met if the center is to continue to receive insurance payments for treatment of patients.

"Obviously I think we have a bright future," Robertson said, "or I wouldn't take the job. There's no question in my mind that the quality of treatment offered is such that we should have no problem keeping patients at or near maximum."

Currently there are 16 patients at the center and the patient load has consistently run around 20 in recent months. The facility has a 23-bed capacity.

Robertson said the high patient load "shows that the center is now becoming known and people are saying good things about it."

He said most of the current 16 patients are there without state contract and the cost of the 23-day treatment program will either be paid by the individuals or insurance companies.

Referrals since the center opened last October show 48 per cent were self-referrals with 52 per cent coming from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

In the two previous public meetings in Gooding to present plans for opening a woman's prison in the state-owned facility, both pros and cons of the proposal have been given.

Many civic leaders have said they feel both the center and the prison could be housed in the same facility while officials, staff members and volunteers at the center all have voiced concern over the psychological problem posed by having a prison at the same site as the alcoholic treatment center.

School comparisons no-no's in testing

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The public may have to go fishing — if it wants to know how local school districts stack in high school testing which begins statewide in 1978.

Guidelines released last week by the State Department of Education (SDE) call for results of high school competency testing to be released yearly for the state as a whole but not at all for the individual school districts.

The new test, which was approved by the State Board of Education in February, will put Idaho in a class with many other states trying to put more muscle in educational programs by testing high schoolers' basic skills and awarding special seals to those passing the test.

The Idaho test will be administered for the first time in late 1978. Ninth graders will take the test, and the new seals will be fixed on diplomas for the first time in 1982, the year the 1978 ninth graders graduate. School districts will not have to give the tests, although most are expected to.

"The test will cover the areas of math, writing, spelling and reading. Students who pass one or more sections of the test in the ninth grade will have taken their 'first step' towards attaining an achievement seal attached to their high school diploma.

Truby says the tests will be used to diagnose student skills and guide teachers as they bring students up to competency. The test scores will not be used to judge school districts' education abilities, he adds, nor to rank districts against one another.

Truby defends the SDE decision not to release test scores for single schools or individual schools.

The test will be designed to measure students' abilities, not to compare school districts, he emphasizes.

To me this test is designed as a diagnostic tool," Truby said. "It's not the kind of test that's designed for comparison between districts."

"Anytime you make a comparison between districts then you have to build in a lot of control," he added. "We're not going to be calling district X and saying your math is really bad. If district X finds that 60 per cent of their students are having difficulty then that's going to tell them something about it, but most of all its going to tell the student something."

Truby added that previous comparisons by the Times-News of a state achievement test given last spring were misleading because only certain schools were selected for testing in each school district.

"What you did before wasn't logical in terms of making district comparisons. The sample itself is valid; but the components of the sample aren't valid (for comparison)," he said.

He said without "quality control" it would be misleading to compare districts on the new test and therefore the state would not release scores for the districts.

"You want something to compare, so you're willing to compare anything," he charged.

He admitted "in a rough and dirty way you can make some comparisons," but he emphasized that since the tests would be given at different times in different districts with student participation and other factors not monitored, such comparisons wouldn't be fair.

Truby said if the local districts want to release the number of students passing or failing portions of the test, they could do so independently of the state office. He also said the districts could independently release the test scores.

"If they have any integrity at all I don't think they're going to release the information without quality control," he added.

Truby said 40 to 50 per cent of the state's students could be expected to fail one or more parts of the test the first time they take it.

"You want a degree of difficulty so that the students that haven't really reached a level that enables them to function in society — you want to bring them up," he said.

today

Council meet open

TWIN FALLS — Citizens are welcome to attend the Twin Falls City Council meeting at 7:30 to say how they feel \$400,000 of federal Revenue Sharing funds should be spent. City Manager Jean Millar announced Friday.

The money is available for expenditure on capital improvements, particularly for public safety, health and recreation," Millar said. The money will be spent during the city's budgeted year, Oct. 1, 1977, to Oct. 1, 1978.

Store loss reported

TWIN FALLS — From \$11,000 to \$12,000 in drugs, cash and weapons was taken in the armed robbery of the Lynwood Penny Wise Drug store last week, police have reported.

The 3 armed men forced a druggist of the Penny Wise Drug Store to open the store late last Sunday night and then stole drugs, cash and about 46,000 worth of guns from the store sporting goods department.

Police said a man called the druggist, who asked not to be identified, at his home Sunday, and asked him to come down to the store to fill a prescription.

When he arrived at the closed store about 11:30 p.m., two men confronted him with hand guns. After the druggist led the men into the store, the men tied his hands and legs.

About 1 1/2 hours later, the druggist managed to "scoot" to the front of the store where he was spotted by an unidentified passerby, police said.

A Penny Wise-owned blue pickup which the two men used for their getaway was found later by police in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot.

Buhl girl recovering

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Buhl girl, earlier listed in guarded condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after receiving head injuries in a car accident Friday, was released Sunday.

The girl, Karen L. Miettner, drove a car into a telephone pole about 12:30 p.m. Friday, on a county road about three miles west of Buhl, state police officer Richard Wright said.

Miettner's car veered off the right side of the road, swerved back off the left side of the road and hit the pole, coming to rest over a ditch, Wright said.

He estimated about \$1,500 damage to the 1972 Mazda two-door Miettner was driving.

Kyleen T. Bell, Buhl, a passenger in the car was treated and released on the day of the accident.

Citizens are pending, police said.

Jerome miss wins title



LORRAINE JENSEN
... Miss Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Lorraine Jensen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herriek M. Drake, Jerome, is the 1977 Miss Twin Falls.

The blonde miss was named at the annual pageant here Saturday night. A dramatic reading won her first place in the talent division and she also received highest score in the bathing-suit division.

Miss Jensen, who is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds, also chucked up high points in the evening gown and personality divisions to win the crown.

Lisa Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, won the formal gown and stage personality division of the contest, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions club.

Other winners included Tami Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, second runner up. She presented an acrobatic dance and received the advisors award as the contestant the advisors most enjoyed.

Third runner up was Linda Cook, pianist and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Cook. Betty Wright, organ soloist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wright, was fourth runner up.

Burt Hulsh was master of ceremonies for the Silver anniversary show, marking 25 years the Lions club pageant has been held in Twin Falls.

Ponderosa makes last tax lien payment

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ponderosa Inns, Inc., Friday made the final payment on Internal Revenue Service tax liens which at one time totaled more than \$100,000.

Adrienne McNeely, manager of the Ponderosa in north Burley, delivered the final check to John Eastham, revenue officer in the IRS Twin Falls office, Friday afternoon.

The check was for \$3,447.72.

"We feel like we've done everything," the inn manager said.

The check was final payment under an agreement reached Aug. 24, 1976, for Ponderosa

to pay off \$41,909.13 plus accruals at \$4,000 each month.

That agreement was reached during a chapter 11 bankruptcy organization action.

IRS had seized the 200-room Ponderosa on Jan. 7, 1976, for non-payment of taxes. The federal tax liens filed amounted to \$121,629.23 plus interest.

The Ponderosa Inn now is owned technically by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls. The loan company purchased the facility for \$1.9 million on March 24 of this year in a forced sale.

First Federal had obtained the forced sale through a mortgage foreclosure on two notes

covering loans made to the Ponderosa Inn in 1971.

The outstanding loans totaling \$982,318 before the foreclosure judgment also included \$11,332 in interest, \$109,165 in attorney fees, \$2,207 in foreclosure costs and \$143 in costs of the suit for a total foreclosure judgment of \$1.2 million.

Ponderosa Inns, Inc., has continued to operate the Burley facility under an agreement to pay \$10,000 per month as rent. John Coleman, attorney for First Federal, said these rental payments have been kept up to date.

Ponderosa Inns, Inc., has until March 24, 1978, to reclaim the property by paying the amount of the First Federal bid.

The rental payments would be applied against the redemption amount under the agreement reached by First Federal and Ponderosa.

First Federal also had agreed to allow Bankers Union Life Insurance Co. of Denver, Colo., to purchase First Federal's certificate at a "reduced amount" before April 15. Banker's Union would be required to pay the full amount of the First Federal purchase price if it purchased that certificate after April 15.

Floyd Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., had discussed again with Banker's and the certificate of sale purchase was contingent upon that loan.

Banker's Union has not purchased that certificate of sale.

Slowpitch stats

Palmer looms as logical choice to start all-star game for American loop Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the American League's winningest pitcher, Nolan Ryan, preferring to bask in the sun on Long Beach rather than pitch in the All-Star Game as a "after thought," manager Billy Martin of the AL said...

the major league's strikout leader with 224 will spend halting strikout specialists among his original list of eight pitchers but decided to add him to the team when two of his original choices, California's Frank Tanana and Detroit's Mark Fidrych, had to withdraw because of injuries...

starting him. The other three starters on the squad—Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, John Candalaria of Pittsburgh and Rick Reuschel of Chicago—all saw action over the weekend. The AL will be out to break a five-game losing streak in the All-Star Game and will field a starting team that consists of representatives from five teams...

Table of Slowpitch stats including team names like Union Pacific-Twin Falls Merchants, National League, and various player statistics.

Phils trim Cubs, cut deficit to 2 games

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Day Johnstone hit a pair of solo homers and helped left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton become the National League's first 13-homer Sunday when the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and moved to within two games of division leaders.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Cardinals' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Reds bow to Astros 3-1 CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Watson and Enos Cabell hit solo homers to power the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Mark Lemongello and Joe Niekro.

Table of Slowpitch stats for various teams including Independent Men's Company, Blue Jays, and others.

Tigers split with Toronto TORONTO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Mike May stroked a solo homer in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Detroit Tigers a 7-6 victory over Toronto after the Blue Jays won the opener 3-2.

Mets, Pirates trade wins NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Steve Henderson knifed in five runs with a sacrifice fly and his first career grand slam homer to lead the New York Mets to a 9-3 victory over Pittsburgh in the second game Sunday after the Pirates took the opener 3-1.

Chicago nips Red Sox 3-2 CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Spencer drove in two runs with a double and his 14th home run and Steve Stone pitched a three-hitter for eight innings Sunday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Table of Slowpitch stats for various teams including Poudre Valley, Professional Pharmacy, and others.

Yankees sweep Royals series KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Amos Otis knocked in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Darrell Porter added a two-run homer Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals an 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees for a sweep of the three-game series.

Pittsburgh nips Yankees 3-2 PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steve Henderson pitched a complete game, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

Boros reaches plateau SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Perseverance has paid off richly for 57-year-old Julius Boros. The native of Fairfield, Conn., finished tied for 59th place Sunday in the Pleasant Valley Classic in Conn.

Table of Slowpitch stats for various teams including Applied Concrete, Professional Pharmacy, and others.

Mariners nip Angels 8-7 ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dave Collins capped a three-hit performance with a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning Sunday to power the Seattle Mariners to an 8-7 victory over his former teammates, the California Angels.

Romero paces Brewers win Milwaukee (UPI) — Rookie shortstop Edgardo Romero had three singles and drove in the decisive run Sunday leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and giving Moose Haas his sixth win.

Allen ends season OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Allen is finished playing baseball this season. The 35-year old first baseman-outfielder, in a letter received by Oakland's owner Charlie Finley on Saturday, said he no longer wanted to play this season but left open his plans for 1978.

Table of Slowpitch stats for various teams including Applied Concrete, Professional Pharmacy, and others.

Twins take 2 from A's OAKLAND (UPI) — Larry Hise drove in two runs with his 21st homer and a double and Rod Carew added an RBI single as a pinch hitter Sunday in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 victory in the nightcap and a sweep of their doubleheader with the Oakland A's.

Dodgers beat Padres 4-3 SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fun Cey hit a two-run home run in a three-run fifth inning Sunday when the Los Angeles Dodgers overtook the San Diego Padres to secure a 4-3 victory which tilted their lead over Cincinnati to 9 1/2 games in the National League West.

Bears flunk physical LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Veteran Chicago Bears running back Mike Adamie and Larry Schreiber failed to pass physical examinations Sunday, Bears officials said. Rookie defensive lineman Dennis Brecker also failed to pass his physical, the Bears said.

Table of Slowpitch stats for various teams including Applied Concrete, Professional Pharmacy, and others.

Expos win on 5-run ninth MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning capped a five-run rally Sunday that gave the Montreal Expos an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schmidt won't hit PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies' slugger Mike Schmidt, nursing a fractured finger, says he is "prone" to be a member of the National League all-star squad but he doesn't want to bat during Tuesday's annual classic.

Insulate your home's No. 2 biggest energy user for just \$17.98 That innocent-looking water heater uses a lot of energy—and wastes a lot, too. Every day of the year. That's why Johns-Manville developed this Water Heater Insulation Kit. It's made of vinyl-foam fiberglass insulation and it's designed for easy, do-it-yourself installation.

Table of Slowpitch stats for various teams including Applied Concrete, Professional Pharmacy, and others.

How much will do it for you? Commercial Credit's been helping people for more than sixty years. So whatever you need. A few hundred. Or even as much as \$5,000. Just call us about a loan. We'll find ways to help.

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Advertisement for Anderson Lumber Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Insulate your home's No. 2 biggest energy user for just \$17.98. REGULAR \$21.95. BANK CARDS WELCOME. ANDERSON LUMBER CO. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS. Phone 733-2910 East on Addison Ave.'

Aluminum recycling hits all-time high

TWIN FALLS — Aluminum recycling hit an all-time high for Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. here with collectors turning in 35,210 pounds of the light metal.

In May, 1976, the recycling center at 319 Maxwell Ave. collected 28,750 pounds.

In May of this year, groups and individuals received \$5,385 in exchange for the light metal.

Peter Whitted, Reynolds' district recycling manager, said there's been a shift in the "pattern of people who visit the center."

He attributes the increases in aluminum recycling to several factors, one of them being "the energy crunch — people are much more aware that they can save tremendous

amounts of energy through aluminum recycling."

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers.

In addition, certain other all-aluminum items — such as siding, gutters, storm door and window gutters — also are worth 17 cents a pound, when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

This Reynolds' recycling center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Collectors wishing to know the nearest aluminum recycling point to them may call, toll-free, 1-800-243-6000.

Filer School Board picks new president

FILER — Alvin Ochsner was elected president of District 413 school board trustees at the meeting Tuesday night at the Filer High School.

Leo Gibring will serve as vice chairman. The trustees re-elected Mrs. Ray Baker as clerk. Several applicants for teaching positions were interviewed.

Jim Smallwood, architect, and the Citizens' Committee met with trustees to discuss alternative proposals for the building program, and the

group came up with Phase One and Phase Two for consideration.

Phase I calls for construction of an academic facility for the senior high and updates the present junior high wing. The old high school building would be razed to provide parking areas.

Phase Two would include building a new gymnasium complex when the capabilities and funds for it become available.

Trucking firm, man sue rail companies

TWIN FALLS — A trucking firm and man have filed a \$10,000 lawsuit against the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, the man, Earl Richard Blair and firm, Borda Trucking, charge the railroads with "negligence" that caused a train-truck

accident last January. Blair was driving a Borda truck across railroad tracks on Idaho 24 about 15 miles north of Paul, when a train traveling at excessive speed hit him, according to the complaint.

The complaint asks for \$60,000 general damages and \$50,000 for pain and suffering. The complaint alleges Blair suffered back and leg injuries.

TF housing funded

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sen. Frank Church announced Friday the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development approved a contract of \$27,085, which will enable the Twin Falls Housing Authority to modernize 52 units of low rent housing.

The contract supplements a previous commitment of \$434,740 for the project.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Vern Wendell, Twin Falls, told police someone took soft drinks and tools from a storage building near El Rancho Motel, 380 Addison Ave. W., Tuesday. He estimated the loss at about \$51.

LARCENY-CHARGE — Steven Richard Huska, 29, was arrested on a larceny charge in connection with the attempted theft of \$20 worth of tools from Pay Less Drugs, 1100 Addison Ave. W., Wednesday night. He was released on \$100 bond.

THEFT — William Mays, Twin Falls, told police someone took some golf clubs from a jeep parked at the Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly Road, Wednesday night. He estimated the loss at \$50.

THEFT — Larry Davis, 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told police someone took a car transmission from the floor of a garage at his residence Thursday. He estimated the loss at \$250.

THEFT — Paul J. Stevens, Salt Lake City, Utah, told police someone spread toilet paper over two cars and trees at his residence Wednesday night. In addition, he said someone poured flour or pancake mix on the outside of his home and spread garbage on his lawn. He estimated the damage at \$100.

THEFT — Mrs. Bula Stringer, 1222 Washington St. N., told police someone took a wheel and tire from a car parked at her residence Tuesday. She estimated the loss at \$90.

THEFT — Robin Nielson, Twin Falls, told police someone took a wallet containing \$60 in cash, credit cards and driver's license from a truck parked at Kirkham Auto Parts Service Co., Inc., 326 Shoshone St. W., Thursday morning. Loss was estimated at \$70.

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Richard Birkholtz and Shirley Birkholtz.

TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces recently here are Kathleen I. Wilmoth and John Wilmoth, and Marshall M. Hunter and Margie M. Hunter.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
LARCENY CHARGE — Dee Mitchell, Whitaker, 23, was arrested Tuesday on a larceny charge in connection with the theft of merchandise from a garage-workshop at the residence of Pete Thorton, 2900 North Road, a half-mile west of U.S. 93.

CASH BUYERS are watching the West all day long. They're going to buy from someone — and it might as well be you. 733-0931.

News tips
 733-0931

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

KIDS GET FREE Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

TWO Male rabbits for sale with hatch, \$15. 733-6427

23" Three speed bike, \$35. Good condition. 733-4204

20" Spider Bike, \$30. Good condition. 733-4204

20" Bike with training wheels. \$30. 733-4204

Wanted a good used drum set. 733-4078

Wanted puppy, well broke, Saddle, bridle, \$150. 828-8207

WILL do odd jobs of any kind. 733-2058

All Ads Must Be Placed At The Times-News Office, And Ads Are Limited To Children Between The Ages of 8 and 15.

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS . . .

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.90

022 Last & Found

LOST: Southwest of Jerome, 2 large male German Shepherds. Black and Tan in color. Call 524-4500.

FOUND: Mopressor in Bel Rapids area. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 733-1520.

004 Special Notices

ALL METAL Gates for farms, ranches, or yards. Standard size or made to order. Also portable dog runs and playpens. Call evenings. 733-5879.

SISTER MARY, reader and adviser, open daily, 678-1217, 542 Overland, Burley, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Phone 543-5582.

HOKEY-CARPET-SWEEPERS. A gift unequalled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Hafus. 733-5600-834-5045.

PRIVATE ROOMS, home atmosphere. 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 732-7723.

THE Weight Loss program Nobody believes. Good nutrition, no drugs, no exercise, drink milkshakes and eat regular foods. Lose 10 to 29 pounds a month. Write to "Sunder Now" P.O. Box 1553 Twin Falls, Idaho.

006 Personals

ALPHA II ULTRA DIET TOTAL IMAGE. Lose up to 15 pounds a week. Protein sparing modified fast diet. It's safe, easy, healthy. Guaranteed! 733-8118.

PERMANENT hair removal by electrolysis. Call 734-6637 for appointment. 280 North Blue Lakes.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! Pay to advertise an item for sale for 10 days. If the item doesn't sell you can either get a refund or run your ad 15 more days without charge. Call 733-0831 to find out more about Guaranteed Ads.

DON'T LET THE MIRROR SCARE YOU. Those lines and creases you see can be softened and smoothed to make you look years younger with the best non-surgical face lift from CHAMBER COSMETICS. Try before you buy. Your CHAMBER PROFESSIONALS are Marilyn 423-4490; Fern 834-8270; Sandi 224-5600; Barbara 543-8025.

LADIES: Earn your own turquoise or 10 per cent of gross sales by giving parties in your home. Guaranteed quality jewelry at reasonable price. Sandy Neal. 734-2053.

DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

005 Memorial Notices

The family of John A. Windsor wishes to thank friends and neighbors for all the cards of sympathy, flowers and warm affection during our time of sorrow. Elizabeth Windsor, Benny, Billy, and David Windsor, Sharon Johnson and Donna Walker.

006 Personals

REDUCE SAFE, fast with GoBeso capsules & E-Vap water pills. Dick's Pharmacy.

RESPECTABLE gentleman would like to meet refined, petite lady 40-50. Will settle in Gooding. Write to 326 Shoshone Ave. East, Gooding. Send picture and resume.

WANT Ride to Yakima or vicinity, about 1250 weekly. References. 423-5622 evenings.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 CALL: 734-5502

007 Jobs of Interest

CUSTODIAN for local institution. \$280 per month for retired person. Call Dontha at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

WELL EXPERIENCED Self-propelled combine operator, cutting peas and grain. 423-5109, 423-5483.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience preferred. 324-8131.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or parttime. For interview call 543-4018.

RECEPTIONIST. 2 full days, 1/2 day per week. Nice office. Call Kay of The Job Shop, 733-7152.



IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED FARMERS MARKET

SALESMAN WANTED
 Magic Valley's top Recreational Vehicle dealer. Good working conditions, excellent commissions. Contact Gary Halvorson . . .

NORTHGATE R.V.
 BEHIND BILL WORKMAN FORD
 734-8035

WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS
 between the ages of 11 & 14 to deliver the Times-News in Kimberly. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Dept.
733-0931
 between 8 am - 5 pm

WANTED RESULTS

The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell or Trade... Call Your Personal Ad-Visor Today!!...733-0931

COUPLE to reside at service station. Comfortable living quarters with utilities paid. Day and vacation after 1 year. Call Dorita at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

WANTED experienced waitress and bus boy to work evening shift. Apply in person only 5 p.m. George R's Restaurant, 1719-Kennedy. For an equal opportunity employer.

TEACHER to teach music, elementary, Jr. High and High School. Murrah School District, 422-5451.

ALUMINUM siding applicators. Must have own equipment. Call 678-8138 between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

WANTED TIRE Man for an up and coming company. Filing records plus vacation. Must not apply unless experienced. Send resume to 2525 N. Idaho.

FRANISE for manager position for school district. Great opportunity. Call Dorita at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Short-hand required. Public relations ability. Two \$8,240 - \$9,390.

TROY NATIONAL is now hiring mature women interested in full time employment to do merchandise and to work in the retail department. Apply 201 2nd St. West, Twin Falls.

LADY (ONE) wants permanent position as a receptionist in winter/Drive. No smoking or drink. Writing giving age and phone number to Box 460, Keetchikan, Idaho 83340.

ISOLATED BUSINESSMAN'S retreat needs responsible self-sufficient couple immediately as caretakers. Year round job, small salary, live in log cabin or your own trailer. Send resume to Box 56, Times-News.

WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Clerical, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

SALES for real, semi-motivated individuals. Salary based on experience. Call Kay at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

DRIVER (SEMAN) for fuel-oil truck. Must have CDL and chauffeur license. Call Kay at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

A COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE for firm-oriented opportunity. Vehicle furnished, salary plus commission. Call Dorita at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

WANTED. CAR SALESMAN. Sales, demo, insurance, and paid vacations. Send resume to P.O. Box 56, Butte, Idaho 83218.

PRIER. Experienced waitress and janitor. Night man. Apply in person. The Regis Restaurant.

APPLICATIONS being taken for seasonal employment for experienced individuals. Opening from non-union shop. Send resume to Box 56, Times-News.

FIELD DIRECTOR part-time. Minimum 10 years experience. Cocktails waitress wanted. Apply at the Falls Restaurant. See Mr. Ph. Eades.

WELER. WANTED. Earning experience. Opening on evening with night shifts. No experience necessary. We will provide on the job training. Competitive wages and benefits. More information call 422-6261.

WANTED. Man to work on ranch. Must be stock. Steady employment. Monday, Sunday, 9 p.m. - 5 a.m. Apply in person only to Paul Bundy, The Holiday Inn.

HIGH school boys needed to do yard work and odd jobs. Drive 18 1/2 hp lawn tractor. Job starts 22-25 hours per week. Person should be able to work the balance of this summer. Small amount through the winter months and next summer. Present boy who goes to college this fall will help you take over. Call 733-9265.

NEED MAN to work in service station. Apply in person. See Oving Clark, at United Oil Co., Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER capable of doing some light body work. Maple Valley Paint and Body Shop, 733-4460.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER WANTED at the Hair Hut in Buhl. 543-6789 or 543-5849 evenings.

PART-TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 8:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$218 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-2221.

HELP WANTED weekends. Will have to deal with public. Some typing. Apply in person. See Mrs. R. Kent A. Car, 218 Shoshone Street West, week-days.

PART-TIME capable woman to help care for invalid mother. 825-5666.

NEEDED. Experienced Diesel truck drivers. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 934-5270.

SECRETARY for law office. Can be part-time summer. Full time fall. Initiative and dependability vital. 733-8432 or evenings, 734-6793.

OPENING in local men's shop. Send resume to Box 448 in town hand-drying.

WANTED. Able bodied man with pickup to help get wood in South Hills. Call 733-1637 evenings.

EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic. 324-4318.

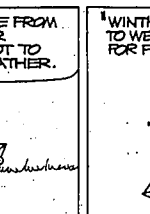
SEE GAGMART ad Business Opportunity.

A Cook opening at Flying Saucer Restaurant. Phone 733-1338. Apply after 11 p.m.

100 YOUNG FOR (listings) Mrs. Young girls 18-24 to travel U.S. western resorts and states. All expenses paid. Training, 3200 western to start thereafter. Transportation furnished. waitress or similar experience helpful. Only those who can start immediately need apply. For interview appl. call 733-0650 ext. 210.

ATTENTION! RURAL PEOPLE! A few lucrative rural sales areas are now available in IDAHO. Extra high income opportunity for direct sales people with a proven record to call on farmers, ranchers, commercial, industrial accounts and repair shops, etc., with a top quality line of belts, cables and tires. Excellent retail business and protected territories combined with absolutely no investment for those with acceptable credit.

SEE GAGMART ad Business Opportunity.



IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR BODY MAN WITH EXPERIENCE
Excellent working conditions with benefits, paid vacation and holidays, group insurance, laundry, motor company body shop or call 733-5777.

WANTED!
Person with own car to work in The Times-News Mailing Room & also deliver bundles to Carriers in Twin Falls.
THIS IS PART-TIME WORK!
WAGE PLUS MILEAGE
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...
12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING
733-0931

WANTED
PERSON TO TAKE OVER
TIMES-NEWS AGENCY IN JEROME
This individual would supervise carriers. Also handle single copy sales through store outlets and street vendors.
POTENTIAL PROFIT \$600 PER MONTH
IF INTERESTED CALL
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
536-2535 TOLL FREE

Guarantee
Get RESULTS in 10 Days
Or Your Money Back!
Place your ad to "buy" or "trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad); if, at the end of 10 days - your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days... - we'll call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.
Every ad offers good favorable terms. No ads. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.
If you advertise more than one item and you tell one or more of the terms, your ad must be considered successful.
TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931
Times-News

SALES EXECUTIVE highly motivated. Excellent opportunity for experienced sales person. Requires self-starter who can manage himself and territory. Willing commissions. No investment. Your Future is Now. Call 1-800-247-2448.

EXPERIENCED COOKS and waitresses. Lodging furnished. 543-2456.

WANTED. We need enthusiastic people to help us in our work with the public. Interesting work, hours Monday through Friday 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For personal interview phone 733-2208.

REFUELING AIRCRAFT. Harder Flying Service, repair, \$2.50 per hour work. Minimum age 18. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday.

DOOR SUPERVISOR
Green Giant has a seasonal need for an individual to coordinate our housing facility. For experience is helpful but not required. All bilingual applicants send resume to Anita Disco at 543-6646 for more details.

GREEN GIANT
BUHL, IDAHO
An equal opportunity employer 1/1.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES
Green Giant has a seasonal need for Industrial Nurses. If you are a RN and would like to try the industrial field, we are nursing now in the time. Green Giant's own season will be all of August and September with a part of October. This job has excellent pay and working conditions with flexible hours. Qualified applicants should call Anita Disco at the Green Giant in Buhl, 543-6646 for more details or our office for all the details.

GREEN GIANT
Buhl, Idaho
An equal opportunity employer 1/1.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Why not let us help you reach the "hidden" job market?
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Day hours. Excellent fringes. \$7,200/year.

BOOKKEEPER. Must have general ledger experience. To \$12,000.

GENERAL OFFICE file clerk. \$450/mo.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER. Private apartment furnished. Relocate to small town near Twin Falls. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTANT. Must have 3-5 yrs. public accounting experience. \$16,000 to \$18,000.

OUR LOWER FEES ARE BASED ON SALARY
VIRGINIA BANCROFT
OWNER
NO. 10 INDEPENDENT ST. BLDG.
409 SHOSHONE ST. S.
734-8844

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE - GASAMAT self-service dealership may be the opportunity for retired, or semi-retired, couple to operate secure business in one of 12 Western states. Living quarters at station; minor physical fitness required. Training program. No employment. Investment of 1,000 to 10,000 needed. Call toll free 1-800-237-0704. Sun calls accepted.

VENDING ROUTES
Own your own vending route. 4-10 hrs. weekly. Training program. No employment. Investment of 1,000 to 10,000 needed. Call toll free 1-800-237-0704. Sun calls accepted.

015 Babysitters & Child Care
LICENSED CHILD Care. All ages. fenced yard, hot meals. Happy Day Center, 734-8665.

016 Situations Wanted
"I AM A married man with 3 children. I am seeking employment, preferably on light vehicles, have a little experience on tractor and trailer and can operate water pump equipment. Must be steady work. Write Box N-4, Times-News."

MATURE MALE - seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced accounting, thoroughly familiar with office procedures. Trial balances, overhead schedules, etc. c/o Times-News, Box C-15.

LET ME paint your house, reasonable and experienced. 423-4521.

Excavation concrete work. Free estimates, basement foundation, patios, pipes, pipelines, lawn systems. 543-4466.

NEWSPAPER, TRIMMING, and collecting. 733-2208.

BACKLOG SERVICE - 733-2030.

ROTTLING Lawns and gardens. Free estimates. Phone 734-2115 or 734-8701.

LAWN MOWING with new mower. Call 734-8118.

WILL STOCK SHEETROCK by floor or job. 733-3230, ask for Bill.

FOR "Picnic Boxes - "In us now, firm, and odd your lawns, hedges, and shrubbery. Call 543-4046 for free estimate.

ROTTLING - Free custom rotting and blade work. Wood mowing, new lawns planted. Call 733-2115 or 733-0931.

ROTTLING-GARDEN & Lots. New homes leveled and seeded. FLOYD GAMBREL 733-8984.

018 Money to Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. Real Estate loans available. \$25,000 to 100,000. Home equity in improved property for any good reason. Call the money people at NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL CORPORATION, located at 301 Yellowstone in Pocatello, 231-5221, ask for Duane O'Hare or Greg Morris. Personal loans also available.

NEED CASH? We buy real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust. For a telephone quote, call (208) 345-3400 or write to: FIRST IDAHO CORPORATION 569 Main St., Drawer 1, Boise, Idaho 83724.

LOANS for any worthwhile venture. Venture capital, expansion. Top's Western Financial Consultants, 733-2257.

WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional services, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section. The firms listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.

733-0931
CLASSIFIED Times-News

019 Homes for Sale
CONDOMINIUMS For Sale or Lease. Most desirable. Two children under 15 years of age. Call DAVE ARMSTRONG 733-3300.

020 Homes for Sale
CUSTOM BUILT 1 1/2 level, will please most discriminating buyer. 2500 sq feet includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, reduced deck, walk-in closets and much more. In this private northeast location.

BRAND NEW Rambler with brick roof, double garage, fireplace and built-in master bedroom. 1740 sq feet of quality. Please call for appointment to see. Marilyn Way, 733-9250

BETH WHEELER, 733-5476
WILL RUEBEL, 733-2100

021 Business Opportunity
EXPANDING SALES Force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 31% commission. No experience. Send resume to Box 245 Twin Falls Idaho Opportunity Employer.

BAR FOR SALE, with attached barber shop and beauty salon. Includes building, bar equipment and miscellaneous. Qualified applicants should call Anita Disco at the Green Giant in Buhl, 543-6646 for more details or our office for all the details.

022 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Why not let us help you reach the "hidden" job market?
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Day hours. Excellent fringes. \$7,200/year.

023
FOR SALE: Mike's Steerway Home in Upland area. Selling for over \$30,000 for past 7 years. Excellent opportunity for sale. Owner relocating. 733-6038.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES can \$180,000-200,000. Installed business in Idaho. No seasonal. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. (Scottsdale, Pa. 18501). Tele (717) 348-5559.

RESTAURANT. One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent return on investment. Liquor license and Real property included. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 734-8575 for details.

OFFICE FOR RENT. 15 blocks Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 224-9937.

WELL established bar in Twin Falls with liquor license. Call Ben Stridgren, 733-1725, or 733-0494, Robert Jones Realty.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE - GASAMAT self-service dealership may be the opportunity for retired, or semi-retired, couple to operate secure business in one of 12 Western states. Living quarters at station; minor physical fitness required. Training program. No employment. Investment of 1,000 to 10,000 needed. Call toll free 1-800-237-0704. Sun calls accepted.

024
I will outlast you working mothers. 734-3189.

I do babysitting for working mothers. 733-0603.

ATTENTION MOMS, home away from home, no lunches, snacks. Supervised fun, too. room. 733-5178.

025
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026 Homes for Sale
2 1/2 ACRES, new electric 3 bedroom, fireplace, double bath, garage \$42,000. Ace Realty, 733-5271. NO MLSP.

ALTURAS DRIVE. Super clean two bedroom, fireplace, covered patio, beautiful landscaping. Must see to appreciate. Call Ben or Virginia Edwards, 733-7287, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404.

OH! New 3 bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 baths, built garage, \$39,000. Ace Realty, 733-5271. No MLSP.

GREEN ACRES, all brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Family room, formal dining area, large kitchen. Heat pump. Professionally landscaped. \$80,000. 734-4183.

TOTAL ELECTRIC 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large kitchen, Pool room with anchor table, fenced back yard, garden pool on large lot. 733-7600 or 733-3557.

027 Homes for Sale
COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home with finished part basement, garage and patio. \$31,900.

Freshly painted, Terrillo home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and family room. \$55,500.

Charming built home with 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$58,500.

028 Homes for Sale
CONDOMINIUMS For Sale or Lease. Most desirable. Two children under 15 years of age. Call DAVE ARMSTRONG 733-3300.

029 Homes for Sale
CUSTOM BUILT 1 1/2 level, will please most discriminating buyer. 2500 sq feet includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, reduced deck, walk-in closets and much more. In this private northeast location.

BRAND NEW Rambler with brick roof, double garage, fireplace and built-in master bedroom. 1740 sq feet of quality. Please call for appointment to see. Marilyn Way, 733-9250

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BRAND NEW Rambler with brick roof, double garage, fireplace and built-in master bedroom. 1740 sq feet of quality. Please call for appointment to see. Marilyn Way, 733-9250

BETH WHEELER, 733-5476
WILL RUEBEL, 733-2100

041
FOR SALE: Mike's Steerway Home in Upland area. Selling for over \$30,000 for past 7 years. Excellent opportunity for sale. Owner relocating. 733-6038.

042
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES can \$180,000-200,000. Installed business in Idaho. No seasonal. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. (Scottsdale, Pa. 18501). Tele (717) 348-5559.

043
RESTAURANT. One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent return on investment. Liquor license and Real property included. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 734-8575 for details.

044
OFFICE FOR RENT. 15 blocks Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 224-9937.

045
FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE - GASAMAT self-service dealership may be the opportunity for retired, or semi-retired, couple to operate secure business in one of 12 Western states. Living quarters at station; minor physical fitness required. Training program. No employment. Investment of 1,000 to 10,000 needed. Call toll free 1-800-237-0704. Sun calls accepted.

046
I will outlast you working mothers. 734-3189.

I do babysitting for working mothers. 733-0603.

ATTENTION MOMS, home away from home, no lunches, snacks. Supervised fun, too. room. 733-5178.

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ATTENTION MOMS, home away from home, no lunches, snacks. Supervised fun, too. room. 733-5178.

048 Homes for Sale
2 1/2 ACRES, new electric 3 bedroom, fireplace, double bath, garage \$42,000. Ace Realty, 733-5271. NO MLSP.

ALTURAS DRIVE. Super clean two bedroom, fireplace, covered patio, beautiful landscaping. Must see to appreciate. Call Ben or Virginia Edwards, 733-7287, Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404.

OH! New 3 bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 baths, built garage, \$39,000. Ace Realty, 733-5271. No MLSP.

GREEN ACRES, all brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Family room, formal dining area, large kitchen. Heat pump. Professionally landscaped. \$80,000. 734-4183.

TOTAL ELECTRIC 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large kitchen, Pool room with anchor table, fenced back yard, garden pool on large lot. 733-7600 or 733-3557.

049 Homes for Sale
COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home with finished part basement, garage and patio. \$31,900.

Freshly painted, Terrillo home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and family room. \$55,500.

Charming built home with 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$58,500.

050 Homes for Sale
CONDOMINIUMS For Sale or Lease. Most desirable. Two children under 15 years of age. Call DAVE ARMSTRONG 733-3300.

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ATTENTION MOMS, home away from home, no

Sell All Your Unwanted Items With Guaranteed Results!

Call one of our friendly Classified Ad-Visor Today. She's experienced in advertising and will help you with a selling ad.

733-0931

IT'S A SURE WAY!

For Less Than 79c A Day!!!

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ads must be paid during publication

733-0931

017 TV & Stereo
 200 component receiver, tape deck with tapes and case cover. \$200. 734-0163.
 COLOR TV, Comco, Curtis, Janyo, maple, console, Janyo, FM, MC, Guaranteed. \$180. 733-7311.
 FOR SALE: Fender amplifier, black, 100 watts, 15" speaker. \$150. After 6:30 p.m. 733-7311.
 FOR SALE: Panasonic 40 watt AM/FM stereo receiver, 8-Track and headphones included. \$50. sell after 6 p.m. 733-9914. Works good!

018 Appliances
 USED LADY KENMORE DRYER. 3 cycles, 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$159. 59. M.V. ELECTRIC. 441 Main Ave. East. 733-8212.
 SEARS 3-oven, 2 broiler, Avocado range. Good condition. \$150.00. Phone 733-7201.
 10 CUBIC FEET frost-free refrigerator. Harvest gold, adjustable shelves, reversible door, excellent condition. \$90. 734-2577.
 GOOD USED WHIRLPOOL ALL ELECTRIC stove. \$175. 678-8242. 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.
 USED Washer and dryer, Phone 734-6329.
 USED '80 Double oven stacked Range. Best offer. Phone 734-5758.
 30" Double oven Refrigerator Range. Electric, clean oven, copper, 1 year warranty. \$398. CAIN'S 733-7111.
 NEARLY new Westinghouse frost free refrigerator. \$150. 734-5758. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-7111.
 USED G.E. REFRIGERATOR Copeland, 90 days parts and labor warranty. Let hand 15 cubic foot. \$292.50. M. H. V. ELECTRIC. 441 Main Ave. East. 733-8212.
 6 CYCLE portable dishwasher. Harvest gold like new. \$100. Phone 734-2072.

019 Appliances
 HOOVER portable washer and dryer. 734-5069 after 6.
 RENT TO Own Whirlpool appliances. As low as \$10 per month. Call 423-6646.
020 Heating & Air Conditioning
 6,000 BTU Carrier window air conditioner. never been used. Phone 734-6329.
 10,000 BTU air conditioner, good shape. Call 423-6646.
 FOR SALE large swamp cooler, like new, used 3 years, reasonably priced. 733-2776.
 WHIRLPOOL conditioner, 19800 BTU. Good condition. 543-2776.
021 Building Materials
 2 to 3 ton flat lava rock, Cheap! Phone 326-5097.
 CEDAR SHAKES. Direct from Mill. Call anytime. 563-7115.
 40' new steel commercial hand railing, 6" sections, 42" high, 12 cubic foot balusters, 2 corner columns. All fittings and attachments. Sell at cost. 1995. Call 423-5, 226-3731.
 USED BRICK, red and cement. You clean it. 423-4502.

022 Building Materials
 USED STEEL FROM AMERICAN FALLS DAM.
 1. 75 ton I-beam, 18' length, 15" high, 5 1/2" flange, 32.5 lb. per foot.
 2. 100 ton I-beam, 36' length, 18" high, 6" flange, 46 lb. per foot.
 3. 15 odd tons weight approximately 7' on each. Contact Bob Story 226-5188.
023 Garage Sales
 SEVERAL FAMILIES July 20 and 21st. Now-Used, good clean merchandise. 357 Quincy.
 2014 BLUE Lanes behind the Aquarius. Beauty sharp equipment, antique barbor chairs, misc. items. 734-2820.
 GARAGE SALE, small appliances, household items, clothes, dishes. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 644 Kings Circle Dr. off Elizabeth Blvd.
026 Firewood
 FOR SALE: Firewood. Call 837-4929.
WESTERN LANDSCAPING
 Planning, removal trimming, Sprinkler systems. Good selection of trees, shrubs and overgreens. Call 733-2627.
028 Good Things to Eat
 K.A.G. Golden-Cooker Spanish Puppies for sale/phone 733-7320.
 AKC Golden Lab puppies. Pick up July 20th. 2014-2675.
 AKC Golden Lab puppies. Pick up July 20th. 2014-2675.
 AKC Reg. Collie pups, W/F or blue merle. 734-7046.
 AKC BRITTANY'S, German Shepherds, Beagles, 500 lbs. 734-4044, Multicolor, Dalmatians and Spitz. Mac's Kennels, 535-2317.
 IRISH SETTER Puppies, ready to go, intelligent and beautiful. 324-9311 anytime.
 6 WEEK old puppies, good with children, free. Call 733-7535.

029 Pets & Supplies
 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Stud service. Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels 423-9104.
 2 PUREBRED SPRINGER Spaniel pups. 6 weeks old. \$35. 733-7320.
 PUREBRED Irish Setter pups. Make offer. 326-5342.
 FOR SALE: 4 Black Lab Puppies 7 weeks old. Phone 734-4628.
 BLACK Lab puppy, A.K.C. registered, 3 months old. Pick of litter. Training started. \$150. Call 733-4918 between 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. 733-8398.
 GERMAN SHORTHAIR male, 10 weeks old, points and retrieves. 734-8321 after 6.
 FOR SALE, Purebred Collie pups. 733-8291.
 AKC MALE pedigree Boston Terrier, 4 months old. \$75. 366-7772.
 AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, 5 weeks old, reduced price. \$45.00. 322-0132. Boise.
 AKC REGISTERED Golden Labs, 7 weeks old, \$48.88.
 MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC registered, 10 weeks old, all shots. 733-4729.
 OBEDIENCE (pun dog) and water dog training. Also boarding. Phone 733-2720.
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 6 WEEK old puppies, good with children, free. Call 733-7535.

030 Pets & Supplies
 AKC SHELTYE pups, champion sire and dam, 8 months. 734-7527.
 AKC REGISTERED yellow Lab puppies. Beautiful, intelligent, outstanding parents. \$75.00. Phone 733-7422.
 AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. Born April 19, hunting and family dogs. Phone 733-1420.
 A.K.C. Standard Poodle Pups, excellent quality silver and black. Eliza House Rt. 11, Eagle Island, 506 or 289-935-6387.
 PURPUS, S.P., King, 1/4 Australian Shepherd, working parents. 734-4844, after 5:30.
031 Aviation
 LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental. Charter. Phone Joe Rowdy's Skyways 733-8761 evenings 734-7777.
032 Boats & Marine Items
 CHRYSLER Boats and motors, Calkins trailers. Jerome Impement Co. 324-3111, Jerome.
 SAILBOAT SPECIAL. National race. Coronado 15's, were \$1955. Now \$1785. Fully equipped with trailer. Calina 22' in 26' deck. SAIL, MAUS 302 S. Locust, Twin Falls 733-6227.
 SAIL BOAT #1, 1 man, would make an excellent learner's boat. \$1500. Call 734-5628.
 16' MIRROR-CRAFT aluminum boat with trailer. 35 horsepower. Evinrude motor. Will accept smaller boat in trade. 733-2644.
 17' Tri-Mark, Cressler Boat 100 horsepower. 10' motor. Fully enclosed, 82' load trailer. Many extras. 734-7423.
 SPORT YACHT, 7' two-man boat. 80 hrs. seats, and motor mount. \$100. 324-5318.
 1966 WIEMAN hull with Berkley pump and maling equipment for Ford. 734-7423.
 MERCURY 4 HP motor. 1966. 423-4420.

033 Boats & Marine Items
 SEARS 14' aluminum boat and trailer, \$500 for both. Antioch trailer with wire wheels. 825-5447.
 14' ALUMINUM BOAT with trailer and 28 horsepower. Evinrude motor. \$248.77.
 1977 STARFAC Montego 14', 23 HP. Demo, still under warranty, price to sell. Has many extras. Call after 6. 539-6250. 536-6452, after 6.
 CHRYSLER Sport Vauxlet 14' fishing boat, 35 Horse Chrysler motor - landing snoot and canvas cover. Like new. \$295. 733-6884 evenings, 733-2363 days.
 14' BOAT with motor and trailer. 734-5069 after 6.
 12 VOLT Shakespeare trolling motor. Excellent condition. 324-2852.
 SKI AND FISHING BOAT, 14' glass, G.I. 75 horsepower Johnson Super condition. \$1700. 733-1970.
 FOR SALE: 12' Mirror Craft boat with new 78.4 horse Evinrude motor. \$500. 74 15 horse Evinrude motor. \$400. 543-5879.
 10' FIBERGLASS boat, till trailer, 65 horse motor. Needs some work, \$1150 or best offer. 543-4711.
CAN YOU BELIEVE??
20% OFF
 on all new boats, motors and trailers in stock.
 AT
GRM EQUIPMENT
 LAWN & LEISURE
 409 2nd AVENUE S.W. 733-7476
034 Sporting Goods
 BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables now and used. Air Hockey, football. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10:00. 324-5318.
 22-20 with scope. New 100 yard. 24" scope. \$150. 734-7655 or 423-6259 after 6 p.m.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen

YOUR CHANCES OF A COMPLETE RECOVERY FROM THIS OPERATION ARE EXCELLENT. PROVIDED YOU TAKE A SECOND JOB AND SEND THE WIFE OUT TO WORK.

THE TRAILER CENTER
 156-2000 Hwy. 141, East. Large Camp Trailer, 3-burner stove, oven, ice box, good condition. \$345-6050.
 18' Hi-Lo travel trailer, 25 Holiday travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$345-6050.
COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. GATEWAY
 Trailer Center
 Main At Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 738-2448

017 Washers & Dryers
 WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-8507.
 KITCHEN AID DISHWASHER for sale. \$140. 733-9353 or call at 228 Ash.
 GOOD Buy on used White Refrigerator. Phone 733-1659.
 MATCHED PAIR avocado washbasin and dryer. Holport. \$125 each. CAIN'S 733-7111.
 OLDER INTERNATIONAL HAWKERS refrigerator. Runs good. 324-5889.
 USED WASHER and dryer. Washbasin/washer needs work. 734-5048.

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!
 3 1/2" x 15" FIBERGLASS INSULATION
 Crack Blocker.
 10 1/4" per sq. ft. 70 sq. ft. roll \$7.25. 50 sq. ft. roll \$8.25.
 8' by 5 1/2' Tacky Decking. For landscaping or deck. \$3.99 each. 4 x 12 Ceiling board. \$6.72 each.
 MON: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. SAT: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
 733-5977

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Farmers' Market

026 Farm Seed
 FOR SALE: Certified V. Russett seed potatoes. Stevco Farms, Newald, Idaho. Phone 207-45-4429.
027 Hay, Grain & Feed
 27 TONS alfalfa hay, first cutting. Approximately 100 tons hay in stack. 206-5666.
 MAY FOR SALE, 324-4819, after 4 p.m.
 FIRST CUTTING alfalfa hay. 100 TONS alfalfa first cutting. \$55 in the stack. 206-5666.
 LARGE BALE green leafy hay. 150 tons. \$3 per bale. 733-2311.
 250 TONS of grass and alfalfa hay. 545-2522.
 FIRST CUTTING hay, \$55 in stack. 545-4222.

028 Hay, Grain & Feed
 GREEN CHOPPING. Phone 326-4700 or 326-4864. Loo's Custom Farming, Flin.
 HAY TRUCKERS WILL BOOM LOAD. Good condition. 423-5634, 423-4548.
 HAY, bought and sold. McKintley, Bellevue. 788-2281. Stan Carter, Jerome. 324-0288. mornings and evenings calls. Bordered Dealers.
 WANTED TO BUY, one acre old operating farm. Suitable for new mobile home. Occupant (retired) but willing to sell with farm work from time to time. Prefer Twin Falls County. Phone 734-5363.
 APP 65 ton quality alfalfa hay, new crop, stacked. Will sell by bale or small lots. 734-2341.
 FOR SALE: 60 tons good quality 1st cutting hay. In the stack. \$63 a ton. 825-5383.
 108 BALES clean grass hay, stacked in a ton. Call after 5:30. 734-5417.
 GARLEY for sale. Phone 324-3116 or 324-5844.
 700 TONS 1st cutting high-protein alfalfa and alfalfa grass hay. In stacks. Danner area. \$55 a ton. If hauled immediately. Phone 734-3558.
 Place a guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for as little as \$7.00 for 10 days. Just pay for the ad before it expires. If the ad doesn't sell you can run the ad 10 more days free or get a refund. Call today 733-6531. 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

029 Horses
 3 YEAR OLD buckskin gelding, good cow horse prospect. Call 4915 after 6 p.m.
 DENVER FINE'S horse show and training and custom forming. 324-4631.
 DELUXE 2 horse trailers. Call 4140 and 4208 after 1:00 at Riverside Blvd & Sadie in Blackfoot.
 WELSH AND SHETLAND Hares and ponies. 825-5250.
 EXCELLENT BUCKSKIN quarter horse, good with cattle, top of cut. 11 years old. 825-5250.
 ARABIAN GELDINGS for sale. Bred and gentle. Phone 326-6410.
 MORGAN 3 year old bay gelding. Also hand and show. Good kid's horse. \$400. 324-2783.
 FOR SALE: 4 year old pony of America mare, gentle \$175. Phone 734-7545.
 PAPERED Thoroughbred filly. Full year registered. Good kid's horse. 324-4502.
 BUCKSKIN quarter mare, 5 w/lt horse, APPY filly at stud. 423-5642.
 -MOVING, horses to call. Pinta & quarter horse gelding, 7 years old, \$650. Vicker saddle, 2000. 326-4204.
 PACK MIXLES all ages and colors. Also hand and show. Call 324-4166 after 6 p.m.
 HEADING AND HEELING horse. Papered. For roping, 10 years old. \$575-2240.
 2 year old sorrel mare. One 11 year old registered Appaloosa mare. One 10 year old sorrel gelding. 788-4645.
 5 YEAR W Arabian Palooza mare, excellent disposition. \$600. 423-5947.
 HORSE SHOENING. Dave Lookingbill. 734-7006.
 ONE 13 year old AQHA gray gelding. Excellent rope horse and a good cutting horse. \$1,000. Call after 5:30. 733-2214.
 REGISTERED Quarter Horse mare, Phone 322-8093.
 REGISTERED Quarter Horse gelding, 3 years old. Green blood. 324-8693.
030 Swine
 NICE WEANER PIGS, \$30. 7 weeks old. 423-5729.

031 Farms & Ranch Supplies
 125 Head choice aged Panama breeding wags, for sale. Phone 733-9427.
 GOOD BREEDING Wags. Ray Harris, 324-1461, late in the evening.
 FOR SALE: 4 Suffolk buck lambs. \$24. 324-8184.
 LIKE GOATS? 4 Wethers, 3 months to a year. Phone 733-2177.
 SUFFOLK RAM lambs and ewes. 124-6242. Excellent prices. 733-9427.
032 Irrigation
 ONE 3-phase Centrifugal 70 horse Berkley pump and motor, Panel primer pump, foot valve. \$2000. 226-6646, 324-4922.
 GATED ALUMINUM and hand-tins and mainline and pumps. Contact Dave Daugh Irigation, 324-5152.
 FREEMAN 100' with motor. Contact Wayne Ameth at 543-4777.
 6 CYLINDER CHRYSLER vintner sprayer pump, 600 wpm, hook, hose, gas or 16. 734-5191.
033 Farms & Ranch Supplies
 ALL METAL GATES for farms, ranches or yards. Also portable dog runs and playpens. Call evenings. 733-5679.
 FOR SALE poles up to 21' long, 2 1/2" dia. 10' long. Treated 50 cents extra. 438-6496 or 438-3283.
 500 GALLON self-contained Dan-Kool milk tanks, good condition, reasonable. Phone 324-2476.
 FOR SALE: New heavy-duty truck loading chute and call crop loader. Phone 438-5518.
 20 Bales Big Horn stall twine, \$10 a bale. 733-8378. After 5:30 p.m.
 ATTENTION FARMERS, good used covers for sale. \$4.00 each, no limit. 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.
 50 LODGE POLLS, prebred, 6' to 10' long, 12" to 14" tall, 74 lbs. each. 10 cents a foot. Not treated. 934-8168.
 NEW BELLEVUE grain storage tanks, 16, 14,000 bushel, and 1,600 bushel. Call 934-9035.

034 Farms & Ranch Supplies
 POLES, TIMBERS, treated or untreated post with good quality hardware. Will deliver for small charge. 543-4758.
035 Farm Implements
 NEW 1975 New Holland Self-Propped Chopper with 52" cut, 3 row corn head and PTO. Call 543-5053.
 NEW HOLLAND 810 Swapper. New Holland 1281 self-propped baler. 810 or 811. 543-5478.
 CASE 60 combine grain reel. Phone 825-3553.
 WANTED TO BUY 4-wheel flat bed, 14' x 18' with air. 733-5929.
 HOMEITE - 5000 watt KW generator. 10 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. Mar. 21, 1976. 120 to 240 volts. 543-5478.
 SWATHER Case 850, 14' header, new disc, sickle, self-sharpening guards. \$1200. Phone 292-9202.
 IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE. Cash for used wheel and crawler tractors. Save 50 percent on parts. 733-8293.
 FOR SALE: Hesth 6 row corn delivery wheel-rower. Used very little. Willing to deliver. Phone 610-297-4909.
 SPRAYING. Will spray anything chemical or furnish own. Hesth Ag Sprayer, 224-3660.
 CUSTOM PLOWING, Waits 3 bottom Co. Jones. Phone 324-4088. Merle Jones. 324-4112.
 SWATHING and baling. Hanson, Kimberly area. 423-5533, evenings 423-5370.
 GREEN CHOPPING, Slope freight supreme dealer. Jim Littlefield. 733-8363.
 GRAM rock loader, 16 ft. 2000 lbs. capacity. 734-5716. Triple axle with electric brakes. Manufactured by Winnebago Industries. \$3000. 733-5716.
 ONE INTERNATIONAL 8 row bent cultivator, complete with 1000 lbs. \$25-250.
 CUSTOM PLOWING 4 bottom Waits plow. Discing, roller, harrowing. References. Able to transport equipment. 825-5084. After 8:00 p.m.
 35' FRONT-LOADER PTO driven transport trailer. Buy new for lowest price. \$600 at 240. Highways, Inc., F.O. or phone 733-6474.

036 Farm Implements
 SPUD BEDS for sale, 14, 15, 16 and 20 foot. 20 foot of steel grain bed, 2 miles south of Jerome. 326-2669, 324-2838.
 7 Kewanee tarping blade, like new. 734-6666.
 WANTED TO BUY used equipment, for sale. 734-8356.
 WANTED TO SELL Rotary cutter. Brand new - \$781. Contact Gary 734-4121.
 GOOD used 542 Ford baler. We have been through baler and is ready to go. \$995. Contact Ed at LUCIUCH FORD TRACTOR. 734-4121.
 TOO MANY TRACTORS! Must sell - 2000 Ford Powerpower, new engine, overhaul, has cab. \$14,500. Contact Leo and LUCIUCH FORD TRACTOR. 734-4121.
HARVEST SPECIAL-ON COMBINES
 Model E Gleaner with grain & bean equipment - ready to go. Model 95 John Deere - Grain only.
 New Model 12 Gleaner - Fully equipped, with air conditioning and straw chopper.
 New Model M2 Gleaner - Fully equipped with straw chopper.
MOLYNEUX MACHINERY COMPANY
 1212 1/2 2nd St. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-7347

037 Farm Work Wanted
 AM NOW contracting 1977 commercial bean harvesting cash or 8 per cent of yield, also grain threshing cash or percentage. Experienced, references, best equipment. Dick Byrd. 934-2598.
 WANTED: Hay hauling, hand stacking, guaranteed. Phone 733-3316.
 HAY STACKING by hand. Call Jim 734-8118.
 Now scheduling GRAIN HARVESTING. Have new Massey Ferguson, 1976, 1977, 1978 stacking guaranteed. Chuck Doelcher.
 CUSTOM BALING with FREEMAN 200' Baler. Call 733-7828.
 THRASHING grain, 2 machines. Call Ray Harris, 324-4291, carry over.
 PLOWING with 4-bottom Waits plow, discing, roller, harrowing, culti-harrow, grain planter, 1976, 1977, 1978. 543-4011, 543-6866.
 PIONEER CONSTRUCTION: Earth moving, trenching, excavating, and paving. Licensed leveling. 733-0570.
 CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone Larry Curtis evening scheduling. 733-4815. Heirman.

Look In The Farmers' Market For Your Farm Needs!

038 Farm Work Wanted
 WANTED: Hay hauling, hand stacking, guaranteed. Phone 733-3316.
 HAY STACKING by hand. Call Jim 734-8118.
 Now scheduling GRAIN HARVESTING. Have new Massey Ferguson, 1976, 1977, 1978 stacking guaranteed. Chuck Doelcher.
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 CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone Larry Curtis evening scheduling. 733-4815. Heirman.

142 Import - Sports Cars
 1966 VW new engine, 2500 automatic, free oil change at 5000 miles. \$599. See at 1545 Ninth Avenue East or call 734-6342.
 1972 SUZUKI 400 wheel drive. \$1250. 827-6261 after 6.
146 4 Wheel Drives
 1972 JEEP roll bars, bucket seats, steel oil tank for pickup. 734-8456.
 1975 4x4 GMC Sierra classic 4, 4 automatic, air, and more. \$2495. Call 734-7220, days.
 6 wheel drive 4x4, 4 speed. P70 wheel, \$1000, or trade. 734-8456.
 MIDNIGHT blue 1977 Jeep CJ-7. 34 speed, black interior and roll top. Carpeting front and rear. radio, alloy steel wheels and AT tracker tires. MINT condition. 726-5871.
 1973 DODGE power wagon, 4x4, 350 engine, with lots of extras. Camper shell, very good condition. 734-8456.
 1977 SUZUKI 400 wheel drive. \$1250. 827-6261 or trade for economy car. After 6.
 1973 DATSUN 240Z. Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln, 1500. Phone 338-1444.
 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1100 or best offer. 734-7424.
 Two mounted VW snow tires for sale, used in very good condition. \$32. Call 426-006 after 5-7.
 1973 TOYOTA Celica, 4 speed. Excellent condition and mechanical sound. Phone 734-5814.
 1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent condition. New radial tires less than 4000 miles. \$1200. Phone 338-1444. New carpet, 6.00 miles. \$2300. 734-7883 until 6 p.m. or 534-6928 after 5-7.
 1967 VW DUNE BUGGY in very good condition. 733-2471 after 6.
152 Autos - Buick
 1968 RIVIERA Classic, brand new paint job, completely rebuilt engine, air conditioning, everything in good working order. Call 734-7220, days. School teacher, must see. New living in Ft. Hope Alaska. Phone 734-7220, days.
158 Autos - Chevrolet
 FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 350 cubic inch V-8. Full power, radial tires, just tuned and completely overhauled, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 734-7220, days. School teacher, must see. New living in Ft. Hope Alaska. Phone 734-7220, days.
162 Autos - Ford
 1968 BOSS Mustang 351. Good condition. \$800, or best offer. 334-8683 after 5.
 1964 FORD FALCON 500, 4 door, 1968. Call after 6. 733-1722.
166 Autos - Mercury
 1978 GRANADA, in mint condition, 10,000 miles. Phone 543-8371, after 5. 543-8371.
 1978 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, 1968. Call after 6. 733-1722.
170 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1973 MERCURY Monarch 4 door, air conditioned, loaded, including AM/FM stereo, electric windows, power steering and brakes. 21,000 miles. Perfect shape. High book. \$2000, will sell for \$2000. 423-3389.
174 Autos - Pontiac
 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, PB, PB, AC, nearly new tires and bat. top, one owner, excellent condition. 733-6100.
 1968 Pontiac LeMans, good engine and interior, but needs body work. \$300. 324-2045.
 1968 Pontiac, full power and air. \$295. Call 733-7977.
 1970 GTO, Judge, Super Sport, reasonable. Call after 6. 733-2734.
 1976 Pontiac Sunbird, top condition, good mileage, sporty. 734-2167.
 1968 Pontiac LeMans 350, Hurst, dual pipes, mag, anti-way bars, power steering, gauges, 3-brake, Cigar lights, console. \$1995. FIRM. Phone 324-6701.
 MUST SELL! 1978 Grande Prix. Loaded! Phone 733-4411.
 SHARP 1978 Gran Prix, power, \$1000 or best offer. 734-2323.
 1967 Pontiac LeMans, 4 speed, automatic, 12,000 miles, price \$2000. 543-5039.
178 Autos - Buick
 1964 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA. \$300. Call after 4:30. 734-8457.
 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 31, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, ashtray. \$1295. 423-4841.
175 Auto Dealers

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175 Auto Dealers



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

Monday, July 18, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

175 Auto Dealers

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 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 31, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, ashtray. \$1295. 423-4841.

CASH
 For Your Car
 WILL BE USED CARS
 733-7365

FARMERS, be sure to check the Farmer's Market daily for good used farm and ranch supplies.

175 Auto Dealers

NEED A SECOND CAR? USED CARS WITH MILES AHEAD!

1976 FORD LTD Brougham 4 Door Hardtop, Loaded \$5295
 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP, LOADED \$1895
 1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Two door hardtop, No. 77-118E \$1495
 1975 FORD MAVERICK Four door \$2095
 1968 MONTEGO Four door \$195
 1974 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 No. 77-305A \$2695
 1973 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 \$3295
 1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton \$1795
 1975 IHC SCOUT 4x4 \$3695
 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton \$695
 1973 DODGE Cargo Van \$2195

OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. SAT. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

FROM 4 TIL DARK SEE:

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Green with green vinyl roof, dual alloy interior, all the luxury equipment you would expect, good whitewall tires, clean! \$1188

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR White, brown vinyl roof, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, local one-owner. \$2895

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, new car trade-in, sharp! \$1888

1972 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR Light blue, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, full length body side moldings, excellent whitewall tires. \$1388

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR Gray, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, one-owner, has had exceptional care. \$688

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 2-DOOR Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, beautiful 2-tone paint, local one-owner, equipment exactly good care, must see this one! \$2788

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Medium green, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, new car trade-in, just right for the student. \$1890

1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA COUPE Bright red, economical engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, a sporty car for the young at heart. \$377

1971 OLDS 442 2-DOOR HARDTOP Medium blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mag-wheeled wheels, excellent whitewall tires, bucket seats with console. \$1690

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR All green, genuine leather interior, power windows, local one-owner, we sold this one new, one of the sharpest on our lot. \$690

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, medium gold with contrasting roof, sporty and economical. \$2195

1972 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Dark brown, white vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, passenger recliner, air conditioning, much, much more, see this one. \$1790

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 Turquoise with contrasting white top, alloy interior, extremely low miles, see this one. \$1188

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 2-tone green, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, auxiliary fuel tanks, excellent tires, just right for your summer activities. \$2595

1971 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Green gold, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, flow through ventilation, locally owned, just traded in. \$977

1969 DATSUN 510 STATION WAGON Light blue, economical engine, automatic transmission, radio, lots of economy - lots of room. \$488

1971 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Harvest gold, contrasting roof, air conditioning, dual alloy interior, one-owner, religiously maintained. \$1690

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR Green, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, excellent whitewall tires, radio, heater, all-nylon interior. \$999

Emmett Harrison's
TELSEN MOTORS
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car
 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7706

Great Savings Begin At . . . ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1977 CHEVROLET VAN

With RED-E-WALK Conversion. Features Include: Tinted glass, high back swivel captain chair, stainless steel mirrors, 350 4 bbl. V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydromatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, heavy duty cooling, C70X15 white lettered tires, gauges, custom exterior paint, (midnight black and blue), carpeting through-out, log box, fold-out couch, mag wheels, AM/EM stereo tape, and much, much more.

SEE THIS EXTRAORDINARY VAN TODAY!
Break Down Times Is Money!!
Get Ready For Harvest Now!!

Complete Heavy Duty Service & Parts Department To Assist You With All Your GM Truck Needs.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL!!
 Complete Minor Tune-Up Including Points, Plugs, Condenser and Labor For Any GM 8 Cylinder Truck Engines.
\$39.18

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS!!
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK SHOP
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls 733-3033

DRIVE BY OUR LOT!

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$349
 Darn good solid transportation, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

MAKE US AN OFFER!
 1969 VW BUG
 Runs good, radio, gas saving 4 speed transmission
 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR
 A good transportation car.

1971 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR \$997
 Air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, clean as a pin, good rubber, excellent interior, vinyl top, automatic transmission - a good second car.

(2) MAZDA 1800 STATION WAGONS
 Either a light red or dark red, both have 4 speed transmission, power brakes, bucket seats, radio - 1800 cc overhead gas saving engine, fully carpeted, good tires - 2 excellent cars with plenty of room for the kids.
YOUR CHOICE \$1295

(2) 1973 RX-2 4-DOORS
 Both have 12,000 mile/12 month engine warranties, automatic transmission, power brakes, carpeted, radio, good tires, low miles, bucket seats, choice a blue or silver one.
YOUR CHOICE \$1695

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 2-DOOR.
 Burgundy, 4 speed transmission, powerful 1600 cc gas saving engine, low miles, radio, bucket seats, chrome wheels, rear deck luggage rack.
\$2135

1973 VOLVO 142-E 2-DOOR.
 Deep blue, brand new radial tires! Beautiful blue cloth interior, not a scratch on this one! 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, bucket seats, radio - a luxury imported automobile.
\$3200

1972 CHEVROLET 4 X 4 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Excellent body, clean interior, great buy!
\$2768

1971 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP
 Comper Special! Sliding rear window, auxiliary fuel tank, step bumper, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, lode green.
\$1395

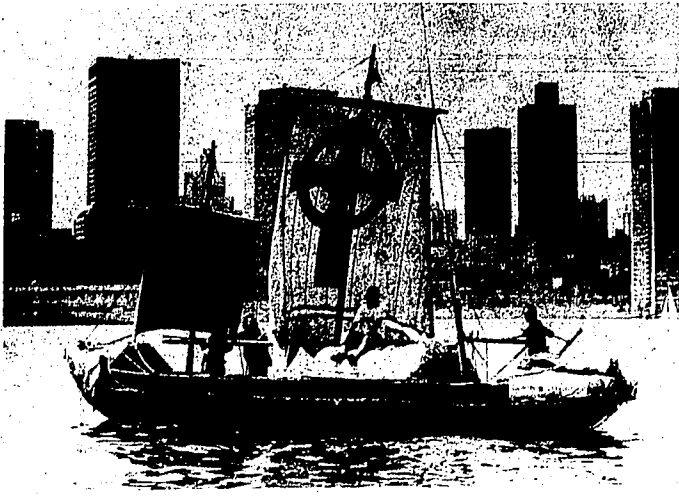
Imported Automobiles

MAZDA

Shoshone and Third Avenue No. The Magol Building 734-6100.

'Curragh' reaches destination

THE 36-foot leatherkin boat "St. Brendan" arrives in Boston Harbor after crossing the Atlantic from Ireland to Newfoundland with its crew of four. The boat's skipper, right, Timothy Severin, 38, Courtmacsherry, County Cork, Ireland, who is an historian and student of the history of exploration, built the leather "curragh" from 42 ox hides and an oak frame. This 9th century journey, begun last year, traced the route reputed to have been traveled by St. Brendan about 1400 years ago... long before the Vikings or Columbus reached the New World. (UPI)



Carter endorses no-fault insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter favors passage of a bill that would convert the nation to a no-fault automobile insurance system, the bill's sponsor said Friday.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams endorsed the bill at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing Friday morning, when he told the Senate:

"Accident victims deserve an insurance system that is certain, comprehensive, timely and fair. The current system does not meet these requirements. It also clogs the courts with unnecessary litigation."

In 16 states where no-fault laws are in effect, he said, "No fault is compensating more victims, more completely, more quickly and more equitably for their economic losses than did the tort liability system, and with less reliance on the courts and legal system."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and the bill's sponsor, said Carter told him at a breakfast with members of Congress Wednesday that he generally supports the bill. The decision for the first time put the White House behind a specific no-fault plan. No-fault laws require automobile insurance

companies to automatically pay claims to persons they insure without regard to who was at fault for an accident.

The system is designed to avoid exorbitant costs of "subrogation," the legal process by which insurance companies spend months determining which company should be liable.

Stiff opposition from some insurance companies and lawyers' groups have helped defeat efforts for a federal no-fault system in the past.

In 1972, the Senate rejected a plan 49 to 46, and in 1974, the Senate passed it 53 to 42 but the House failed to act on it. In March, 1976, the Senate defeated the measure 49 to 45.

Magnuson said he does not expect the administration to endorse "every comma" of his bill but that he was assured Carter is generally supportive.

Adams told the committee that many of the state no-fault plans now in effect have been "quite modest," and only the Michigan plan "comes close to being the kind of system envisioned in the recommendations that have been worked out through the years."

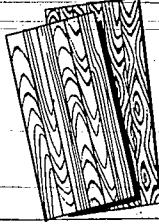
He specifically endorsed the Magnuson bill, although he said he "would hope and expect that most states, and ultimately all states, would

STAR VALUE

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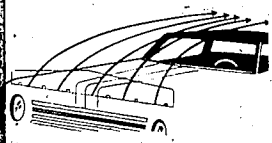
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BUG DEFLECTOR



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