

# LDS term homosexuality intolerable sin



STAN SNOW  
...LDS Counselor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Homosexuality is a sin which will not be tolerated in the LDS church.

In a rare edict from church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Mormon stake presidents in Idaho, the nation and around the world have been told exactly what church policy is toward homosexuals.

The church's opposition to homosexuality is based on biblical teachings and on the words of Joseph Smith, founder of the LDS church, a church spokesman said today.

In coming weeks, stake presidents in the 2.8 million member Mormon church will be expected to follow the edict on homosexuality, if needed, to decide what to do with homosexuals found in the LDS church or applying for membership.

"An edict of this type isn't common," said Milo Price, Magic Valley spokesman for the

Mormon church.

Price said the church hierarchy decided to issue a worldwide clarification of its position on homosexuality because of widespread publicity in the United States on the question of homosexual rights.

The last edict spelling out official church doctrine on an issue of national significance came more than a year ago when the Equal Rights Amendment.

Under the edict sent out from Salt Lake City, Mormon church leaders are instructed not to accept homosexuals into the LDS church.

Homosexuals already members of the church will be given time to repent but will be forced to give up church membership if they remain homosexuals, the edict said.

Quoting from the church statement, Stan Snow, first counselor of the Twin Falls West Stake read: "A homosexual relationship is

viewed by the church as a sin in the same degree as adultery and fornication. According to His (God's) revealed word the only acceptable sexual relationship occurs within the family, between husband and wife."

"Homosexuality in men and women runs counter to the divine objectives and therefore is to be avoided and forsaken. Church members involved in any degree must repent. Failure to work closely with the one's bishop or stake president in cases involving homosexual behavior will require prompt church court action," the policy states.

Counselor Snow said at the time of new baptism into the church, questions now will be asked which would reveal homosexual tendencies on the part of the candidate. If homosexual tendencies are found, baptism will be denied and the individual will be given an opportunity to repent before a second opportunity would be offered for church membership.

bership.

Snow said he feels the publicity given Anita Bryant and her anti-homosexual campaign has been good.

"We need more people who will stand up for what they believe and will support good moral attitudes," Snow said.

"Anyone who takes a moral stand puts herself up for criticism. It takes a lot of courage," he said.

Snow said he, while serving as a bishop, did have to deal with such problems, but generally the individual wanted to change his or her ways and with the help of the church was able to accomplish that goal.

The LDS Church lessons on morals deals with such matters and Ward Bishops are responsible for working with the individuals.

Snow said the young members of the church are well aware of the church's position on homosexuality.

## Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, August 10, 1977

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### today

Weather



Sunshine,  
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— Page 10

### Magic Valley

**HALT ORDERED:** Idaho Department of Health and Welfare ordered a stop to installation of sewer and water lines in Buhl, Page 15.

**FIGHT VOWED:** Twin Falls School board conceded a right-of-way along Addison Avenue but vowed to continue fight for spotlight, Page 15.

**DROUGHT:** GOP chief says farmers will survive the drought but warns that a second-year of the drought would be a "tremendous catastrophe," Page 15.

### World

**TETE A TETE:** Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and Idaho's Senator Frank Church had a five hour talk Tuesday then went on a free-wheeling tour of Havana, Page 2.

**DEMOCRACY RESTORED?** Uruguay's military dictators announced they will reinstate elections in 1981, partially restoring democracy in that country, Page 7.

### Idaho

**LIQUOR SALES:** An Idaho Christian magazine, after making an investigation into complaints charging too many liquor licenses exist in some cities, says the licenses have been issued correctly, Page 35.

### Living

**ABBY:** Do many women just pretend? Page 29.

**ENDS FRIDAY:** Sun Valley seminar explores the failures and opportunities of American education, Page 29.

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## Truckee flares, California rages

**TRUCKEE (UPI)** — Some 2,000 acres of timber are burning out of control in the Sierras between Truckee and Prosser Dam.

The fire is being battled by the U.S. Forest Service as well as fire units from the Nordstar, Truckee and several other volunteer departments in the area near the Nevada border.

A spokesman said the blaze was apparently started by a train passing through the Sierras. Sparks from the auxiliary engine's wheels are believed to have ignited under dry grass along the side of the railroad right-of-way Tuesday afternoon.

The spokesman said the fire is burning through heavy timberland around Truckee Canyon. He said residents in the area near the Boca and Prosser Reservoirs have been warned they may have to abandon their homes if the fire's progress cannot be halted.

Lightning storms, which sparked 2,000 fires in California this month, were a mystery factor today to forestry scientists attempting to control major fires which have scorched over 470,000 acres in the drought-stricken state.

Several new lightning-spawned blazes were set in the Sierra foothills and in Oregon and Washington Tuesday night, causing a "red alert" fire warning to be issued. Washington State ordered logging and milling operations shut down in five million acres of public land today because of the fire danger.

In the Big Sur region of California firefighters gained partial containment of a huge fire that roared over 87,000 acres and jumped two rivers Tuesday, causing millions of dollars in damage to valuable watershed.

At West, supervisor of the Los Padres National Forest, where the fire has destroyed virtually two-thirds of the Ventana Wilderness area, said an army of 3,550 firefighters now have

30 per cent containment of the nine-day blaze.

"The fire has slowed down," said West. "It's stopped moving and we're concentrating on the trouble spots."

The Weather Service said there was a possibility of renewed lightning storms in the western states, which could start more fires.

West said 40 miles of fireline has been constructed with 47 miles yet to go before the Marble Cone blaze, burning through rugged, steep terrain, finally is surrounded.

In Northern California near the Oregon border, containment of the "Scarface" fire that has destroyed 20,400 acres in the Lassen-McDoe National Forest, was delayed because of "hot spots" on the flanks of the fire.

Firefighters also encircled the nearby Ponderosa fire, which burned 20,700 acres and the Horrs Corner fire which has scorched 10,000 acres.

A new fire believed started by sparks from a passing train burned at least 700 acres in the heavily-forested Sierra foothills near Truckee, Calif., and volunteers were rushed to the site from California and Nevada.

Other western states also were plagued by fires with Arizona reporting an 11,000-acre blaze on the Hualapai Indian reservation and Colorado firemen fighting a 700-acre fire burning rapidly through aspen, pine, and oak brush in rough terrain.

The Colorado blaze, near Rifle, was pushed up Deer Creek Forest canyon by gusting winds and jumped firelines. Firefighters hope to keep it from destroying private property.

In Alaska, over 1.57 million acres of tundra has been destroyed by some 25 fast-moving fires. Light rain didn't seem to ease the situation and firefighting efforts now are focused on saving villages and grazing land.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

## Two die in Burley wreck

**BURLEY** — Two people were killed in a car-truck collision early this morning east of here. Names of the victims were still being withheld at press time because next-of-kin had not been notified.

The accident occurred about 7 a.m. today in the eastbound lane of Interstate 80 two miles west of the Raft River Store.

Cassia County Coroner C. Bruce Young said neither victim was a resident of the Mini-Cassia area. Young declined to pinpoint the home towns of the victim but said one was an Idahoan and the other from out-of-state.

Full details of the accident were not available at press time.

### Parting with a friend

**HER PUPPY** has just been sold, and it's hard for 10-year-old Molly Bowman of Gooding to say goodbye. She found a home for the part Alaskan Huskie, part Dingo at the Gooding County Fair Tuesday afternoon. The fair and rodeo wind up today with the final rodeo competition at 8 tonight.

## Auto defect said cause of 500 deaths

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — More than 500 persons have burned to death in pre-1977 Ford Pinto because the gas tank is located in such a place it can explode during area-end collision, according to a magazine article released today.

The article also claimed Ford could have avoided the problem by installing a \$1 piece of plastic, now used on 1977 models, but decided not to do so.

No recall of earlier models is planned, the report said, and as a result there could be at least 70 fire deaths per year in Pinto accidents in the future since there are about 2 million of the "firetraps" still on American highways.

The report was released by "Mother Jones" magazine in which the article, by Mark Dowle, appeared.

Mother Jones, a monthly named after a turn-of-the-century reformer, is published by the San

Francisco-based Foundation for National Progress and focuses on consumerism and social reform.

Ford Vice President Herbert L. Misch said the company was studying the article "which contains distortions and half-truths and will comment further when we have completed our analysis."

An official of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration told UPI the agency in the course of testing 40 Pintos, all 1976 models, found only one that failed a government safety standard requiring fuel tanks to have acceptable levels of leakage in 30 m.p.h. crashes.

"There was a measurable fuel leak in excess of the acceptable level" in the one that failed, the official said, and an investigation — still under way — was opened. Since then, he said, three more '76 models have been tested without

a repeat of the problem and in none of the cars tested was there a fire.

"It's quite a leap from that to what Mother Jones is talking about," he said. "We had no reason on the basis of our investigation or complaints from owners to do anything other than what was done."

The article said Ford rushed the Pinto onto the market because of competition from small foreign cars even though "Ford engineers discovered in pre-production crash tests that rear-end collisions would rupture the Pinto's fuel system extremely easily."

"Because assembly line machinery was already tested when engineers found this defect, top Ford officials decided to manufacture the car anyway — exploding gas tank and all — even though Ford owned the patent on a much safer gas tank," Dowle said.

"For more than eight years afterwards Ford

successfully lobbied, with extraordinary vigor and some blatant lies, against a key government safety standard to change the Pinto's fire-prone gas tank," the article said.

"By conservative estimates Pinto crashes have caused 500 burn deaths to people who would not have been seriously injured if the car had not burst into flames," it said.

"The figure could be a high as 900 ... Ford knows the Pinto is a firetrap, yet it has paid out millions to settle damage suits out of court, and is prepared to spend millions more lobbying against safety standards."

The NHTSA official said the agency did investigate some cases brought to its attention by the Center for Auto Safety but found all involved crashes at excessive speed. In any crash above 30 m.p.h., the official said, there is a risk of a fuel tank rupture regardless of the car involved.



## Shuttle pilots

ASTRONAUTS Fred Halse (left) and Gordon Fullerton will be at the controls of the first solo flight of the Space Shuttle Enterprise Friday. The men are shown at breakfast prior to an earlier test flight of the shuttle recently. (UPI)

## Firemen watch houses burn

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Fifteen fires, all labeled as arson, burned homes and garages to the ground Tuesday night and early today as striking firefighters stood idly by.

Every suburban and nearby township fire department responded to the fires, which city officials said were deliberately set, but the dwellings were destroyed. The firefighters went on strike Monday morning, demanding a 6 per cent pay raise and a reduction in working hours from 32 to 40 per week.

Homeowners, many forced from their sleep, fought the fires with garden hoses while police officers helped them

save personal belongings. "There's a lot of people homeless today," said one city official.

The Dayton City Commission, meeting today in emergency session, asked the 772 members of Firefighters Local 136 to return to work for the "safety and welfare" of the city's 221,000 residents. They refused.

State Rep. Paul R. Leonard, D-Dayton, said today he would ask Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to send in the National Guard, "so we don't have to go through another night of terror."

Leonard advised citizens to "stay awake" and "keep their garden hoses handy."

The city commission agreed to set up a 45-day fact-finding commission to study the firefighters' grievances, but the union rejected the offer.

Tim Harker, union president, said the firefighters would not return until the city offers "total amnesty for all of the men. If we go back now they could take action against us."

He said the union also wants binding arbitration, which the city has rejected.

The Montgomery County Common Pleas Court issued an injunction earlier this week ordering a return to work, but Local 136 voted overwhelmingly Tuesday afternoon to remain off the job.

Deputy sheriffs, who have

also had contract negotiation problems, discussed the possibility of a walkout Tuesday night, but agreed only to back and assist Dayton's Fraternal Order of Police, which supports the striking firemen. Two dozen city officers called in sick Tuesday.

During one blizz Tuesday, several firefighters reportedly went to the scene, made sure no one was inside the burning building, then said — according to one witness — "Let it burn."

The firemen's contract expired in February and federal mediation efforts, which broke down several weeks ago, failed to bring about a settlement.

# CIA's Turner cuts 800 men to shape 'lean, mean' team

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said today a planned cut of 800 operatives from the agency's clandestine services is designed to build a "lean and mean" overseas team.

Turner earlier this week told Central Intelligence Personnel of the planned cuts over the next 26 months in the Directorate of Operations, which carries out covert and clandestine intelligence operations overseas.

"What we are cutting back on is excessive overhead that

has accumulated over the years," Turner said today. "There was a big reduction in the CIA after our withdrawal from Vietnam and we just didn't cut back for enough. And we got more fat, got more overhead than we can afford."

Turner was interviewed on the NBC Today program.

He said he wants to be sure "that every employee out there is fully challenged and has a really demanding job and that's why we're getting down to lean and mean."

The number of covert and

clandestine operations has "reduced very remarkably" over the past dozen years, Turner said, but the agency must have the ability to carry them out.

The Operations Directorate — one of four divisions in the CIA — has been the largest and most expensive of all branches.

## Canada strike over?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Parliament ordered striking air controllers back to work today, but they appeared to be in no hurry to comply with the emergency legislation that demanded an end to the walkout that has crippled Canadian air travel.

And union officers refused to rule out the possibility of another strike in December.

The emergency bill to end the strike by the 2,400-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) was introduced Tuesday afternoon and passed into law shortly before 4 a.m. EDT today after a marathon series of debates.

Members of the House of Commons and Senate were down to Ottawa in Defense Department planes for the special legislative session that interrupted summer recess. The strike has stranded an average of 50,000 passengers a day and cost airlines between \$5 million and \$7 million daily since it began Sunday morning.

CATCA President Jim Livingston, who earlier said his membership could be back on the job in six hours if the dispute were settled by negotiation, changed the pace after the back-to-work order was issued. He said 12 hours to one day now will be required to restore full operations.

Livingston said he will advise association members the back-to-work legislation has been adopted by Parliament, but he added it will be up to the transport ministry to actually summon the controllers to return.

CATCA Vice President Jim Kouk said the legislation extends the union's contract only until Dec. 31 — and he warned another strike is possible at that time.

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## Hughes' will case tangled more

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The knotty tangle over Howard Hughes' will has no end in sight.

The judge who has presided over the Hughes-Mormon will case for the last 16 months, District Judge Keith J. Hayes, was "disqualified" Tuesday because he, himself, is a member of the Mormon church. The disqualification sets the Nevada legal action back to square one.

Meanwhile, a lie detector specialist said his tests showed LeVare Forsythe, an Alaskan contractor, told the truth when he said he received the disputed Marmon will from Hughes himself and delivered it to Hughes gas station operator Melvin Dummer.

Dr. David Raskin, a University of Utah psychologist, told a convention of polygraph experts in Las Vegas Tuesday he

tested Forsythe last Friday.

Raskin said "the overall results of the test show he (Forsythe) was 'being truthful' when he said he received an envelope from Hughes in Vancouver in April 1972, and — following instructions — delivered it to Dummer after Hughes' death in April 1976.

The link between Dummer and Forsythe, who claims he was a secret courier for Hughes for many years, is

crucial to the ease for the will's validity.

Hayes was disqualified on the ground of "implied bias" — concern he would not appear impartial, even if he was so. Hayes' church would inherit millions of dollars of Hughes' wealth if the disputed will is declared genuine.

Hayes' disqualification appeared certain to delay the start of the trial, scheduled for next Monday.

## Castro, Church talk it up

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro talked with Sen. Frank Church for five hours Tuesday about everything from President Carter to King Kong, and promised to concentrate on substantive issues when they tour the Bay of Pigs today.

Castro, obviously enjoying himself, took Church on a free-wheeling tour of Havana despite heavy rains.

Officials said their talks covered a wide range of topics and touched on U.S.-Cuban relations during a 90-minute

private meeting in Castro's office before the tour.

But they did not get into much detail, and the talk was to be continued today when they visit the Bay of Pigs, site of the ill-fated 1961 invasion by U.S.-backed Cuban exiles.

Later the two planned to board a yacht in Havana for a brief cruise and return to the capital Thursday morning, the officials said.

Castro, who encouraged Church's four-day tour, figured prominently in Tuesday's talks. Usually it was

Castro who brought up Carter, and always in a favorable light.

A spokesman for Church said the Idaho Democrat is especially interested in talking to Castro about the fate of 23 American citizens still being held in Cuban jails.

One of them is Donnie Rebozo, a close relative of Richard Nixon's friend Bebe Rebozo. Donnie and another American, Byron Moore, were arrested in Cuban waters last June 20 aboard a Panamanian flag boat loaded with marijuana.

The spokesman said Moore's wife Monica is dying of cancer and wants Castro to free her husband or let her to visit him in Cuba.

After their private meeting, Castro and Church discussed just about every subject imaginable — as reporters surrounded them.

The conversation touched on hunting, deep sea fishing, cattle breeding, orchid raising, Idaho's rainfall, World War II, the new King Kong movie,

Cuba's rum exports to the Soviet Union — and Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway, who lived in Cuba for nearly 14 years, is very popular here and much of the Castro-Church talk took place in the writer's former country home outside Havana, now a Hemingway museum.

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SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-IDAHO  
... gets free-wheeling tour of Havana

# Nudes invade Texas beach

LAKE TRAVIS, Tex. (UPI) — Louis Steinbach, chased nude sunbathers from his pier. Bill Lambert complains of nude youths committing sexual acts in his front yard, and Lambert's wife says homosexuals also frequent the area.

Steinbach and the Lamberts are among homeowners in a resort area bothered by naked youths who frolic in a cove known as "Hippie Hollow."

"We did pay quite a bit for this land. It's kind of a lifelong dream," said Lambert, an attorney. "But we're here and

we're going to stay here. We're not going anywhere."

Besides the nudity and sex there have been other complaints — human waste washing into the lake, burglaries and thefts from cars parked by swimmers, robberies, assaults and fires.

But there's not much the homeowners can do about it.

State District Judge Herman Jones last week denied the homeowners an injunction to force the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) to close the cove until it could be cleaned and regulated. Jones

# Rape conviction stays, court says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An appeals court has withdrawn some observations on hitchhiking women that infuriated feminists nationwide in a rape case, but refused to reconsider its order reversing a rape conviction, adding more facts to bolster its conclusion the victim was not raped.

The three-judge State Court of Appeal issued an order modifying and supplementing a decision July 20 that set off protests and demonstrations by feminist groups.

At issue was the meaning of a sexual overture by a male driver, Clifford Alan Hunt, to a Thousand Oaks, Calif., waitress he picked up hitchhiking in daylight in the San Fernando Valley.

The woman conceded in testimony that Hunt did not

force or threaten her; and she did not object nor resist, and initiated some sexual activity herself.

The prosecution maintained that the sexual invitation contained an unstated threat, since she was alone with the man in a car.

The appeals court, in its first ruling, said that "it must be remembered that she voluntarily entered that vehicle" and "in light of all the warning signals that appear almost daily in the news media, a (female) hitchhiker on the streets of a metropolitan area like Los Angeles must at least foresee the possibility that a man who picks her up will make sexual advances to her."

On appeal, the panel withdrew that statement and others along the same line.

# Carter accused of starting arms race

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press said Tuesday that President Carter's signing of a bill financing the production of neutron atomic warheads proved his administration intends to start "a new wasteful and extremely dangerous round of the nuclear arms race."

Veteran Tass news agency commentator Yuri Kornilov, sharpening the Soviet denunciation of U.S. plans to develop the neutron bomb, said, "The present master of the White House is known to use widely in the course of the election campaign calls for curbing the arms race and strengthening détente."

"But hardly had the election battles died away as the U.S. military budget began to soar and the Pentagon began intensively mastering new types and kinds of mass destruction weapons."

"The sanctioning by the Carter administration of the neutron warheads does not tally in any way with Washington's publicity statements for peace, disarmament and virtual liquidation of the nuclear weapon," the Soviet news agency said.

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# AUGUST SPECIALS

# Cattle class held

TWIN FALLS — Special classes on feedlot diseases in cattle will be presented in Twin Falls Thursday by the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

Part of the association's "feedlot cowboy school," the program will include instruction in early detection of feedlot diseases, according to Tom Hovenden, association secretary-manager.

The sessions will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. Evening sessions will begin at 6 p.m. at the Round-up Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

# Accident victim released

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls youth was dismissed in good condition from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning after being treated for injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Sunday.

Roger Lowell Allred, 16, was hospitalized shortly after noon Sunday for a broken leg suffered when the motorcycle he was riding struck a parked car.

According to police reports,

# Henman joins company

TWIN FALLS — Larry Henman has become a member of the President's Club of Family Life Insurance Co.

He and his wife will leave this week for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to vacation

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## Soviets unprepared, America planning

### Great American Fear Number One:

"The Soviet Union, pouring millions of dollars and thousands of manhours into an all-out program to eclipse the United States as a world power, is gaining rapidly in the race for the title of World's Number One Superpower."

### Great American Fear Number Two:

"Government bureaucracy, stumbling and bumbling along, impedes the ability of the American free enterprise system to stay one jump ahead of the Soviets."

Together, Great American Fears Number One and two give some pessimists reason to head for the flagpole and prepare to raise the hammer and sickle.

Well, a recent Central Intelligence Agency report on the ability of the Soviet Union to maintain its high speed chase to catch U.S. technology and productivity should allay Great American Fear Number One.

The CIA report, released earlier this week, notes Soviet economic growth almost inevitably will decline in the coming decade.

The reduced economic strength of the USSR will be due to a lack of planning in the Soviet Union for the energy-short days of the 1980s.

For decades, the Soviets have stressed increased agricultural and industrial output without much emphasis on finding new sources of oil or developing alternative energy sources.

In 10 years, the CIA report concludes, the Soviets will find it difficult to keep up with the United States in military strength, industrial growth or meet Soviet consumer expectations.

In plainer terms, the Soviets have been caught without a national energy policy and it's going to hurt them in the coming decade.

That brings us to Great American Fear Number Two, the one about federal bureaucracy hindering the free enterprise system.

Economist Milton Friedman recently issued a gloomy prediction President Carter's creation of a Department of Energy will add one more nail in the free enterprise casket.

Acknowledging the Department of Energy as potentially being most powerful of all federal agencies, Friedman concluded the Department also could do the most harm to America's free enterprise system.

But the question for Mr. Friedman and others who decry the new Energy Department is how should the United States formulate a national energy policy without an avenue for carrying out such a policy?

No single national problem begs for as much attention as the energy problem.

And the federal government's energy offices were fragmented into 50 small, overlapping agencies prior to formation of the Department of Energy.

Now, they are consolidated to give the nation a way to oversee implementation of a national energy policy.

The Department of Energy conceivably will assure America's continued strength into the 1980s and beyond.

Unlike the Soviets, this nation has begun to prepare for the day when the oil runs out.

## Berry's World



Jim Berry

# CLA feared brainwashing gap

By RUSSELL BAKER

Q.N.Y. Times News Service

In the 1950s, the Central Intelligence Agency became intensely interested in brainwashing. It had heard that the Communists had a new wash-day product which could get brains twice as clean, and since the cold war was going full blast it naturally feared a dangerous brainwashing gap.

Allen W. Dulles, then Director of Central Intelligence, ordered a crash program. It was a normal reflex. People were always ordering crash programs in those days. It didn't matter that they often ended in crashes.

I remember the day Dulles ordered it. He was in his office looking for a banana republic to overthrow that weekend when a brain came back from the laundry. When he took it out of the package he was furious because it had ring around the medulla.

Moreover, in their efforts to get it sparkling clean, his brainwashers had used too much bleach, which had eroded the fabric and left both the id and the ego badly frayed. He summoned his brilliant assistant, Richard Bissell, and asked if he could borrow Bissell's brain to wear to a dinner that evening for Winston Churchill.

"Out of the question," said Bissell. "Those idiots washed it in hot water with a red shirt, which ran all over the frontal lobes. You'd look like a rainbow."

"They don't call you brilliant for nothing, Bissell," said Dulles. This is where I came in. I didn't actually enter that vault of secrets, but sat in an ice cream parlor over a sundae when a cunning man with banana-republic dust on his apron holster sat down beside me.

"How would you like some really hot action, generalissimo?" he asked. Who wouldn't? He took me to a \$15 million hotel suite which was supplied with LSD, rye whiskey, loaded dice, copies of the Civil Service Gazette and stunning women who had been graded "prime" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and certified loyal by the FBI.

The whole setup would have cost a defense contractor maybe \$350 tops. Since the loss was paying \$15 million for it, it took no deductive power at all to see that it was being run by the CIA. In jig time one of the women was running

her fingers through the most primitive folds of my brain.

"My, what a nice fresh brain you have," she murmured.

"It's never been used," I boasted, yielding to the stupor of ecstasy. "What's more, it has the new button-down brain stem, and the buttons haven't even been cracked."

When I awoke, my brain was being worn by Allen Dulles, and Winston Churchill was sitting across the dinner table. "Is it true?" asked Churchill, "that you cannot rent a hotel suite full of dope, broads and booze for less than 15 million bucks?"

Dulles laughed. "Ho ho ho." He was a great

laugher, and also a great pipe smoker, whereas

I am somewhat sour and like to chew gum. "I knew you weren't wearing your own brain tonight, Willie," said Dulles. "Ho ho ho. Having a bit of trouble in the famous British Secret Service's brainwashing department, eh? Ho ho ho."

"Ho ho ho, yourself, you bloody idiot," said Churchill. "Sitting there chewing gum after every course and cracking that sour ho ho ho — it's a dead giveaway, mate. The great arsenal of intelligence is so far behind the Commies in the oldskull scrub that you don't have a brain left that's fit to show its cortex at the May Day parade."

President Eisenhower, who had been drinking

straight gin throughout the meal and carrying

on shamelessly with Queen Elizabeth, interrupted his horseplay to blare at us. "Button your lips, the two of you, or I'll throw your butts out of here," he snarled.

"You tell 'em, daddy baby," said the Queen, "and especially that ho ho ho creep. What kind of creep would chew gum after every course and not even offer a stick to the Queen?"

In short, the evening ended nastily. On arrival home, Dulles had a loosened tooth, the result of a surprisingly good right jab from President Eisenhower, and a cut on the cheek where Queen Elizabeth had struck him with a silver candlestick. In short, it wasn't nice. Government fete often aren't. National security and all that. Ho ho ho.



## Humphrey makes dramatic comeback

By Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — His suit still looks a size too big because of the weight he lost to illness, and long days on Capitol Hill tire him now as they never seemed to in times past.

But there's a touch of color again in that cherubic countenance that is one of Hubert Humphrey's political trademarks. He's gaining back the weight to fill out his suit, his hair has grown back in its old dark color, and he again shows the bounce and sparkle and zest that have always marked his character.

He is also possessed again of his celebrated volubility — the words and opinions pour forth again in that torrential, irresistible, almost unintermittent style that can leave a listener wondering how even a tape recorder keeps up with him.

The famous resilient Hubert Humphrey, once scornfully dismissed by President Carter as a "loser," is making yet another dramatic comeback.

Last winter his continuing battle against cancer, plus the chemotherapy treatment that he calls his twice weekly dose of "poison" and that had caused his hair to turn white and fall out, had left him so emaciated physically that people passing him in the corridors of Congress often did not even recognize him.

He had also just lost, as in his frequent quests for the Presidency, yet another political battle, this time for the job of Senate majority leader.

His decline, physical and political, had reached the point where people talking about Humphrey tended to do so in an embarrassed whisper, and almost in the past tense.

But in more recent weeks, Humphrey's physical appearance has been transformed again. He is looking wondrously better. And politically he has been winning for himself a new

and special kind of clout in Jimmy Carter's White House.

Humphrey, who is 66 now and in what he says will be his last term as a U.S. senator from Minnesota, came to breakfast yesterday with a group of reporters and talked just about nonstop for an hour about himself and his relations with Carter, the state of the Democratic party, the Congress and politics generally.

Never one to duck controversy, the former Democratic vice president waded right in with a prediction that the present Democratic President will not succeed in keeping his most important and most prized campaign promise.

"I doubt that he can balance the budget" by 1981 as promised, Humphrey said.

Furthermore he does not think Carter should even try too hard. Humphrey said he had told Carter that "I wished he hadn't made that pledge" at all and that, indicative of his doubt that it can be done, "if you do it we'll get you a brand new book in the Bible."

Humphrey also made clear that Carter's stance as "a man of considerable fiscal restraint" who might even be called "right" did not entirely fit with Humphrey's own liberal views on government spending.

But he does feel at the same time that Carter's penny-pinching image is doing great things for the Democratic Party.

The President's "fiscally prudent" approach is something "I believe the Democrats needed," Humphrey said. "Our image had become that we were careless with money."

The liberal dominance in the party, he said, had won the Democrats points for having a lot of "ideas and the juice of compassion" but also a reputation for being too loose with other people's tax money.

"The public is not opposed to (government)

spending money," Humphrey said. "They're opposed to wasting money," and this is where Carter scores with the voters.

"I'm not sure that (Carter's) fiscal prudence is going to make the most exciting kind of Presidency," Humphrey said. But it's good for the general Democratic repulse.

Carter, he observed, is already "very strong with what we call middle America," those reasonably well-off people whom "the Republicans always used to feel they could get" but who now have been "pre-empted" by Carter.

For all the excitement that a new President brings to Washington, Humphrey indicated he does not consider Carter's arrival in the White House the most significant political development this year.

"The most important political fact of 1977," he said, "is the degree of independence of the Congress."

Actually, Humphrey said, Carter has done an excellent job of learning to get along with Congress — since the upsurge over White House plans to abolish some favored water dam projects in the congressional pork barrel.

In fact, Humphrey had almost nothing but praise and kind words for Carter and his performance so far.

"It wasn't one of the cheering sections" for Carter in the early months of his run for the White House, Humphrey recalled, putting very mildly the fact that there was no love at all lost between the two men in the beginning.

But now, he said, they have become close allies. White House officials these days also close off their way to say how much Humphrey's advice and help on Capitol Hill is valued by the President.

One reason for this new amity, Humphrey

said, is that Carter "knows I don't want anything (in the way of reward) . . . At last I'm not running for anything. So I can talk to him candidly."

For example, Humphrey said, referring indirectly to Carter's reputation for being stubborn, he has urged the President to be more flexible on matters like the now-abandoned \$50 income tax rebate for all Americans and on the budget balancing problem.

Carter's own White House advisers were urging him to stick with the rebate last spring, despite evidence that it was not needed and could not pass Congress, because "it would look bad" for the President to "change his mind," Humphrey said. He told the President people admire a man who can change his mind when the facts change.

While Humphrey said he can talk candidly to Carter he also indicated that he has already seen how tough the President can be when he doesn't want his mind changed.

"These blue eyes can get real cool," he said with a grin. "If you try to take him on you're going to have a real light." So, said Washington-wise Humphrey, "you have to learn how to romance (him) a little bit."

Asked if Carter was a liberal, Humphrey replied: "Reasonably so."

But the real test of the Carter administration, he said, will be what Carter does in "his own budget (as distinct from the one he inherited from the Ford regime), his tax reform program and welfare reform."

"Those three things will tell you the real political character" of Mr. Carter, he said.

Then Humphrey was up and off for another busy day in the Senate. The new Hubert is the old Hubert again.

## Company's Carter investment pays off

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

Q.N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Company's long-term investment in Jimmy Carter has begun to pay off.

Campaign contributions from Coca-Cola executive swelled the Carter coffers when he was governor of Georgia; Coca-Cola corporate aircraft bounded him around the nation, as he picked up political support while ostensibly promoting the state; and Coca-Cola chairman J. Paul Austin hosted a luncheon in New York's "21" to raise a bundle for the Carter presidential campaign.

Take the investment; here is the return: 1. Proposed windfall payments benefitting sugar processors. Coke is the biggest buyer of sugar in the world — a million tons a year — and wants prices kept low. Strangely, as sugar prices have dropped, soft-drink prices have risen, a market anomaly that Coke would like to see continue.

But because of sugar-dumping around the world, the price is now too low to produce profitably in the U.S. To keep U.S. producers in business and to prevent future price-gouging, the U.S. Trade Commission, after lengthy study, recommended a two-cent duty on incoming sugar.

Coke did not like that. Through the "Sugar Users Group" — a trade lobby run by Coca-Cola vice president John Mount — it sold the Carter administration a scheme that would save big processors money at the expense of taxpayers.

President Carter rejected the two-cent duty (which would have added money to the U.S.

Treasury) and instead proposed a subsidy (taking money from the Treasury). In the name of free trade, Carter adopted a weird form of protection: Instead of raising the price of sugar to Coca-Cola with a duty, he would protect corporations like Coke by paying their suppliers less than \$250 million a year to cover losses.

Although Kansas Sen. Bob Dole has blocked this ripoff with an amendment limiting payments to \$50,000 per grower, Coke lobbyists can expect to overcome resistance soon.

2. Using the Carter connection. On June 4, Coke's J. Paul Austin went to Havana to meet with Fidel Castro. Upon his return from Cuba, Austin met in the White House with his friend, recent Coca-Cola stockholder Jimmy Carter.

The Coca-Cola Company refuses to say what Austin discussed with Carter or say what the White House also refuses to reveal what Austin reported.

Couple of questions arise. Whom did Austin represent in his talk with Castro? Since Coca-Cola stockholders paid for the trip and since Coca-Cola has a \$27.5 million claim against Cuba for the confiscation of its properties in 1961, one would assume the Coca-Cola chairman went on behalf of the Coca-Cola Company.

Why, then, the hush-hush briefing to the President immediately upon his return? The White House insists that Austin was not sent as an emissary. Coca-Cola denies this completely, saying only that Austin and Carter did not discuss sugar prices.

Assuming that to be true, logic dictates the answer: Austin carried the President's personal greetings to Castro; after talking business

with that Jubilation, the Coke chairman asked if he could carry a message to his friend, President Carter, and the Cuban leader took him up on the kind offer, just as Austin and Carter knew he would.

What was the reason for the Austin-Carter White House meeting immediately upon his return from Cuba? The President "now has an 'unofficial channel' on matters affecting trade relations between the U.S. and Cuba — who happens to have a huge economic interest in the outcome."

What's wrong with that? Everything. First, the unofficial ambassador trick neatly circumvents the Congress, which is supposed to confirm and be able to question ambassadors. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is still a doormat, but one hopes the House International Affairs Committee — as well as the overseers of foreign trade decisions — will soon question the man who is carrying the word from Castro.

Second, the President's conscious use of Austin involves the White House in the most brazen conflict of interest. It is no secret that Coca-Cola is dying to do business with Cuba, especially if the U.S. taxpayer is made to subsidize the U.S. cane, beet and corn sweeteners — in that case, is the Coke boss really the person to use for "reports" or private messages from Cuba's boss?

Partisans of good memories will claim a precedent in the Nixon years with Pepsi President Don Kendall opening the Russian market, but even if the case were the same (which it is not) — since when are all the actions

of the Nixon administration to be held up as moral criteria for the Carter men?

If this is an open administration, let's get some answers: What non-business matters did the Coke chairman discuss with Castro? What business-related matters did he discuss with Carter? Should a President send a campaign contributor with "personal greetings" to another chief of state when he knows it is a gambit for a business deal?

The Carter-Coke-Castro sugar diplomacy is not merely a potential conflict of interest. It's the real thing.



WILLIAM SAFIRE



# Carter wins ball game, returns to face Congress

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Winding up his six-day vacation at home, President Carter already is seeking Congressional approval for a new Panama Canal treaty which has not yet been signed.

Carter planned to fly back to Washington in mid-afternoon.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that U.S. negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz and the Panamanians were close to agreement on a treaty. He said it could be expected within two weeks. Sources at the negotiations in Panama still

are saying they expect the pact to be initiated this week.

Powell said Carter and the National Security Council then will go over the new pact "word for word, line for line" before sending it to Congress for ratification.

The treaty is expected to call for handing over the canal and Canal Zone to Panama by 2000, provide new annual payments to Panama in the meantime, and provide a U.S. Panamanian defense role in the future.

Administration officials are aware they face a tough fight in Congress to win approval of

the accord which is the result of 13 years of on-again, off-again negotiations on a revised treaty first promised by Dwight D. Eisenhower in the 1950's.

Carter himself has had an action-filled six days back home at Plains, his longest stay here since becoming President.

After losing two softball games to the White House press corps and their pitcher Billy Carter, the President took things into his own hands Tuesday night by singling in the tying run and scoring the go-ahead run in a 19-17 victory.

"Now we can go back, to Washington!" Carter said exuberantly as he walked off the diamond at Plains High School. Reporters heckled him during the play, suggesting he wouldn't leave Plains until he had won a game.

During the week Carter went fishing, attended a family wedding and a family reunion, and spent a lot of time with his brother and mother.

The softball game was fought with a great deal of determination on both sides, but it did not prevent the two brothers from exchanging good-natured barbs.



## Three years later

MILITARY POLICE vehicles guard a truck as it leaves the White House complex in Washington, D.C. Tuesday hauling away to the National Archives Richard Nixon's public papers and the famous Watergate tapes. It was the third anniversary of Nixon's resignation.

# Capitol Hill critics lay into Panama pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional opponents of the United States ceding control of the Panama Canal are mounting attacks on the treaty even before negotiations are complete.

With negotiators nearing agreement after more than a decade of on-and-off talks, President Carter asked members of Congress on

Tuesday "to reserve judgment on it until you have had an opportunity to read the treaty and discuss it with our negotiators, and examine it in great detail."

Opponents of relinquishing U.S. control of the 50-mile waterway took two approaches to the Carter request.

Some long time opponents remained silent, including

Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

But others were quick to criticize the treaty even before the accords were signed, sealed and delivered.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told constituents during a speaking tour of South

Carolina he remained opposed to relinquishing U.S. sovereignty over the historic waterway, completed by the United States in 1914.

Sen. William Scott, D-Va., urged President Carter to reconsider the treaty, or, alternatively, for the House and Senate to block the treaty's coming into force.

## Gas price controls to be dropped soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration Tuesday proposed eliminating federal price controls on gasoline at the end of the summer, but predicted the action would have little effect on prices.

In the proposal, the FEA revived a controversial plan proposed by President Gerald Ford and then withdrawn in the early days of President Carter's administration.

An FEA report predicted little change in consumer prices through the end of 1979 as a result of decontrol. It said investments in new refineries to meet higher demand might drive prices up to 1 cent a gallon above the level allowed under existing gasoline

regulations.

The report said FEA rejected an industry argument that decontrol would add 7 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

FEA analysts said the United States has enough gasoline now to supply motorists through the end of 1979. Removing price controls, the report said, should increase competition by letting independent marketers shop around for the best price from suppliers.

Last week FEA and oil industry officials said gasoline consumption was less than expected during the first half of 1977 and prices are dropping.

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# Three Europeans die in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas shot and killed two white women missionaries — a German doctor and an Austrian nun — at the remote Roman Catholic St. Paul's mission in western Rhodesia, military authorities said today.

A spokesman at the nearby St. Luke's mission, in the Lupat district about 250 miles

from Salisbury, identified the slain women as Dr. Johanna Decker, 59, of Munich, and Sister Ferdinanda.

Another white nun — the only other European on the mission — survived the attack. She told authorities eight drunken guerrillas carrying loaded Russian-made weapons invaded the mission Tuesday afternoon, chased nurses

through the buildings and forced patients from their beds.

They punched and assaulted nurses and threatened them with rape, the nun was quoted as saying.

A close friend of Dr. Decker, Dr. Johanna Davies — also from Germany — said the guerrillas demanded money and when Dr. Decker gave

them a cash box they said it was not enough.

"Dr. Decker said she would obtain more from the house and as she turned to leave, the terrorists opened fire and shot her in the back," Dr. Davies said.

"I believe the other sister was shot in the same way because she could not provide more money."

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Pair takes leap

BARBARA MAYER and her fiance Rick Waters take as they dive off the high board at Great Adventure amusement park in Jackson, N.J. Both high divers at the park, they plan to take the matrimonial plunge in October.

## Police practices coming under fire

DETROIT (UPI) — Police who wrote up an accident last week failed to notice the driver had four bullet wounds. A woman officer refuses to respond to rape or child abuse calls because they bother her. Incredible tales have been surfacing in Detroit, where police training practices and the abilities of the officers are coming under sharp fire.

Mayer Coleman Young, instilled Monday the city's police hiring test is satisfactory, but he called for an investigation into recruitment and training. While Young was defending the "department's" training practices, trial began in a class-action suit against police hiring practices. The Detroit Police Officers' Association claims in its U.S. District Court suit that an affirmative action plan was designed to prevent advancement of white officers. Young implemented that plan in 1974.

In May Young ordered the department to put 700 new officers on the street by midsummer, and ordered that the candidates be pushed through the police academy in eight weeks rather than the usual 12.

But state tests given recently indicate many of those 700 cannot read above grade school level.

Young insisted "On the classes are outstanding. On our tests, which are relevant, the recruits scored above 90 per cent."

But the July 29th graduating class from the academy scored an average of 59 per cent on state tests, indicating that many were reading at below high school level.

According to police department critics, the consequences of those low standings are reflected in recent

police performance. Last week, for instance, a Detroit man crashed into a utility pole and died. The case was handled as an accident by the responding officers, until doctors noticed the man had been shot four times.

Officers had failed to search the car, supposedly a routine matter in accidents, and had not noticed the murder weapon — which was still in the car. The police also were confronted by a man who said he witnessed the "accident" and turned over the victim's wallet. The officers failed to take his name, a fact which has so far stalled the murder investigation.

Interviews with police officers showed some felt they were poorly trained to handle street emergencies, and others were apathetic to the point of avoiding some duties.

One recently hired woman officer, who was not identified, said she joined the department because it was the only job she could get. She said she refuses to respond to certain calls, such as "rape, child abuse — that bothers me."

The Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, which administers the test flunked by the officers, will study Detroit's training practices. But Wesley Hoins, deputy director of the council, said the findings will have no bearing on whether the students are accredited because they already have been accepted by the city police academy.

Charges of inadequate training and incompetence among Detroit's 5,000 police officers have become so frequent that officials have planned to expand roll calls so officers can watch videotaped lectures on proper police procedures.

## Pair rescued from yacht

TOKYO (UPI) — A retired U.S. Army major and his teenage son, on their second attempt to sail halfway across the Pacific, were rescued Tuesday from their disabled yacht only a few hundred miles off the coast of Japan.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said James Barnum, 44, and his 16-year-old son James Jr. were picked up in the early afternoon 570 miles east of the port of Hakohime in the northern part of Japan's main island of Honshu.

"Both men are safe and are in good condition," an agency spokesman said. The Barnums were expected to be returned to Japan sometime Thursday. They had sailed from Yokohama near Tokyo two weeks ago in the Barnum's 46-foot yacht, the Malolo, bound for Hawaii, 4,000 miles away, agency officials said.

The radio operator passed the SOS to Japanese authorities, and the Maritime Safety Agency patrol boat Abukuma rescued them this afternoon.

Barnum, his son and three other amateur sailors first tried to sail the yacht from Yokohama to Honolulu in June, but had to turn back because of engine trouble. Reports from the rescue vessel confirmed that only two passengers — Barnum and his son — were aboard the American yacht. It was first believed to have a crew of five. The Maritime Safety Agency said the rescue ship would reach the port of Hakohime "sometime Thursday."

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Lbs. For

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**39**  
lb.

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lb.

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2 For

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**88**  
Ea.

9 Varieties. Save 10¢  
**39**  
lb.

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lb.

Save 10¢  
**39**  
2 lb. Bag For

Save 17¢  
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**79**  
Coles, 12 Quart

Assorted. Save 80¢  
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## Bearings checked

THREE-DRE bearings come rolling down a carousal track to the packing area of General Motors' New Departure-Hyatt Bearings plant in Sandusky, Ohio. Susan Riebler checks some of the 50,000 bearings shipped daily for use in electric-generating alternators that go into GM cars and trucks. (UPI)

## 'Gangland-type' slaying suspected

GASTON, Ore. (UPI) — A young woman who testified in a recent San Francisco prostitution trial was shot to death in a "gangland-type slaying" with three other persons, police said Monday.

The bodies of Margo Edith Compton, 25, her twin 6-year-old daughters Sylvia and Sandra, and Coast Guardsman Gary D. Sellar, 19, were found Sunday in a one-story frame home where she had been staying in this small town about 30 miles southwest of Portland.

The woman did express concern for her safety in California, said Washington County Detective Lt. John Valley.

He said "Mrs. Compton testified two weeks ago against several members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang and that 'we have reason to think it was a gangland-type slaying.'"

The district attorney's office in San Francisco said Mrs. Compton told the Superior Court she was forced to work as a prostitute in an "enclave" in San Francisco.

Three persons were convicted of slaying, and the district attorney's office said Mrs. Compton was to have testified at the trial of a fourth suspect.

Valley said all of the victims had been shot in the head with a small caliber weapon, probably a .22. Mrs. Compton, Sellar, and the son of the woman's boy friend, Donald R. Sellar, were found on the living room floor. The bodies of the two children were found in a bedroom.

"We believe the primary intended victim was Mrs. Compton," Valley said. "We believe Sellar and the children were slain because they were potential witnesses."

Childbirth encouraged BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House has voted to encourage pregnant women to go through with childbirth rather than seek abortions of unwanted children.

The amendment was tacked on Monday to anti-abortion bill which would prohibit the use of state funds for abortions, except those to prevent death of the mother.

Debate continues today on the bill, which opponents said would create "hell on earth" for women on welfare.

The amendment — accepted on a 209-19 vote, calls for state-wide programs to encourage women to carry their pregnancy to full term, in addition to banning state funds for abortion. It would also

clearly put the state on record against abortion, according Rep. W. Paul White who filed the amendment.

The bill, which must still be approved by the Senate, would bar the use of Medicaid funds for abortions. It is the result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June which said state and federal governments do not have to pay for abortions.

Rep. Lois Pines called the measure "cruel and inhuman" and said it would create "hell on earth" for poor women.

"It is a woman's constitutional right to a medically safe abortion without regard to her economic status or race. This is merely a first step toward banning abortions for all women," she said.

Cocaine gains popularity NEW YORK (UPI) — A congressional committee on drug abuse says cocaine is rapidly overtaking marijuana as the favorite drug of New York City school students.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said Monday an investigation of city schools by his panel

revealed that cocaine was "rapidly catching up with marijuana" as the most popular drug among students between the ages of 13 and 18.

The said cocaine is "the recreational drug of choice for millions of Americans" and blamed the rise in its popularity on police concern for heroin.

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# people

## Ali will portray Hannibal



MUHAMMAD ALI

LONDON (UPI)—Heavy-weight champion Muhammad Ali, who recently finished making a movie of himself, said Tuesday his next film role will portray Hannibal, the ancient Carthaginian general.

All was in London to publicize "The Greatest," an autobiographical movie, but was already looking ahead to his next project.

"After this picture I'm going to play Hannibal with hundreds of elephants and then I'm going to be a black Egyptian warrior with 10,000 hyrcas," he told a crowded luncheon.

All said any movie he makes in the future will be wholesome movies with a message that can help mankind.

"They ain't going to have to put up posters announcing my name because everyone in the world knows my face by now."

"I'm the most recognized face on God's good planet. There ain't nobody bigger than me."

## Ives headlines Scout show

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI)—Singer-storyteller Burl Ives, dressed in a summer Scout uniform down to the tasseled knee socks, headlined a giant show Tuesday night to conclude the rain-soaked 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree.

The 23,000 Scouts, most of whom are breaking camp today at Moraine State Park near here, illuminated the Jamboree arena with thousands of handheld candles as Ives joined Boy Scouts President Downing Jenks

and Chief Scout Executive Harvey Price in concluding ceremonies.

Ives' half-hour program of songs and tales was preceded by more than a half dozen vocal and musical groups.

Christy Moller of Jonesboro, Ark., America's Junior Miss; and Becky Reid of Dallas, Tex., Miss Teenage America, presented awards to winners of scoutcraft competitions and a handmade patrol flag contest.

## Court OK's lawsuit go-ahead

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Dottie Cole, widow of former General Motors President Ed Cole, has received court permission to sue "Hollywood" gossip columnist Joyce Haber and a press agent for alleged libel and slander.

The Michigan Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling Tuesday that the state's "long-arm statute" gives Mrs. Cole the right to sue Miss Haber and California press agent Jay L. Bernstein.

Mrs. Cole's complaint alleges that Miss Haber wrote two articles based on an in-

terview with Bernstein. The articles, first published in the Los Angeles "Times" and later in the Detroit News, "alleged certain improprieties" involving Mrs. Cole and actor John Gavin, said Mrs. Cole's attorney, Noel Gage.

Gage said Mrs. Cole was not specifically named in the articles, but the description was so precise as to be obvious.

Bernstein claimed Michigan courts have no jurisdiction over him since he and Miss Haber both live in California and have no ties to Michigan.

## Ambassador upholds Young



ANDREW YOUNG

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Great Britain's Ambassador to the United Nations, Ivo R. Richards, said Tuesday U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young had been unfairly criticized recently and was just learning "the weird ways of international diplomacy."

Richards told a news conference that Young should not be criticized for not being clear on a policy towards southern Africa because the issue itself is not clear.

But Young has "filled" America's perception of the problems there, he added.

"If you talk to Africans now there is no doubt that they perceive a clear difference between American policy now from its policy nine months ago," Richards said.

The Ambassador said Young was not a diplomat, but a politician just learning the nuances and "weird ways of international diplomacy."

Richards said he liked Young "enormously" and said "we get along extremely well."

# TV

## Wednesday

6:00 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 KTV 5  
6:30 P.M. — News  
7:00 P.M. — Good Times  
7:30 P.M. — Realidades  
8:00 P.M. — Zoom

8:30 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 KTV 5  
8:30 P.M. — Hogan's Heroes  
9:00 P.M. — Busting Loose  
9:30 P.M. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
10:00 P.M. — Concentration  
10:30 P.M. — Hollywood Squares  
11:00 P.M. — Holmes and Yoyo  
11:30 P.M. — Adam-12  
12:00 P.M. — Death: The Personal Frontier

7:00 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 KTV 5 — Good Times  
2 KTV 5 KTV 11 — Grizzly Adams  
3 — MOVIE: "Dillinger"  
4 KBO 5 — Reappraisal  
5 KTV 5 — Eight is Enough  
6 — Draw And Paint

7:30 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 — Busting Loose  
3 KBO 5 — Paint With N. Kominsky  
4 KBO 5 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 — MOVIE: "Dillinger"  
2 KTV 5 — Laurel and Hardy Film Festival  
4 KBO 5 KTV 11 — Nova  
5 KTV 5 — Charlie's Angels

2 KTV 5 KTV 11 — CPO Sherkey  
8:30 P.M.  
2 KTV 5 KTV 11 — The Kallikles  
9:00 P.M.  
3 — Sonny and Cher  
4 KBO 5 KTV 11 — The Western Drought  
5 KTV 5 — Baretta  
6 KTV 5 — Kingston: Confidential  
7 — M\*A\*S\*H  
8:30 P.M.  
11 — All in The Family  
10:00 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 KTV 5 KTV 11 — Sign Off

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Enlarged Lounge

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DINNER - 5:00 to 11:00

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**TED LANE & THE HURRICANES**

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FORMER First Lady Ladybird Johnson watches Andrea McArdle, star of the Broadway musical, "Annie," autograph a program for her backstage at the Alvin Theater in New York Tuesday. (UPI)

## Moratorium okayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The City Council unanimously adopted legislation today imposing a four-month moratorium on establishment of new adult-oriented businesses near schools, parks and some other areas.

The vote was 13-0, sufficient to suspend the normal 30-day

waiting period so that the moratorium can become law immediately upon publication.

The measure was sent to Mayor Tom Bradley for signature.

It is patterned after a Detroit zoning law that won a test case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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## Mandel case goes to jury

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A jury of seven men and five women today began deliberating the guilt or innocence of Gov. Marvin Mandel and five codefendants charged with mail fraud and racketeering.

The jurors received their final instructions Tuesday from U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor, after final arguments were presented by chief prosecutor Barbel D. Skolnik and Mandel's attorney, Arnold M. Welner.

Taylor explained the ground rules for reaching a verdict in the case of Mandel and his five codefendants, William A. Rodgers, Harry W. Rodgers III, W. Dale Hoss, Irvin Kovens and Ernest N. Cory Jr.

He told the jury it was up to the prosecution to present sufficient evidence to link

Mandel and the co-defendants to the charges of mail fraud and racketeering.

In conclusion, Taylor told the jurors: "It is your duty to find the guilty. Let that be the sole basis of your verdict."

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Little or no material may be considered objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance. Some material may be considered questionable for children. It might require some parental guidance on the film.

R: Restricted. Film has some material and themes that are unsuitable for children under 17. The age limit may be higher in some places.

X: This is primarily an adult film. No one under 17 is admitted.

MPAA: Motion Picture Association of America

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**DAZZLING ADVENTURE**  
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE RESCUERS**

TONITE AT 6:45 & 9:10

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

Walt Disney's **A Tale of Two Critters**  
**HELD OVER!**  
3rd SMOKE WEEK!

**FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL**

TONITE AT 7:10 & 9:25

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

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**ORCA**  
THE KILLER WHALE

TONITE AT 7:45 & 9:45

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

RICHARD HARRIS

**LOGAN'S RUN**

TONITE AT 7:10 & 9:25

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

**GREAT CO-HIT**  
"The Last Tycoon"  
1936 — A Paramount Release

ENDS THURSDAY!  
OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS 9:00

**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN**  
Addison W. At Grandview

**THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT**

TONITE AT 7:10 & 9:25

**GREAT CO-HIT**  
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"  
1957 — A Paramount Release

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS  
"THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT"

PATRICK WAYNE (PO) DOUG MCCLURE

OLD DRACULA 1931



# IRA promises 'day to remember' as queen lands in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth was welcomed to Northern Ireland today by a 21-gun salute from her subjects and a spate of bombings, arson, and sniper attacks by the Provisional Irish Republican Army, which vowed to make it "a day to remember."

Unlike some of her other Silver Jubilee visits around Britain, this was not a day of celebration. 3,000 troops and police clamped virtual martial law throughout the province, Irish Catholic youths rioted in Belfast and IRA bombs exploded around the province.

"We feel she will be perfectly safe," the official said, "but nothing has been left to chance."

The royal yacht Britannia avoided Belfast itself and

anchored at Bangor, 10 miles away.

Authorities insisted Elizabeth use a helicopter to go to her first official function, conferring titles and honors to 50 dignitaries at Hillsboro.

As the Britannia dropped its anchor amid a heavy mist, a shore battery fired a 21-gun salute and a Royal Navy submarine slipped through the gray waters in close protection.

Before, during and after the Queen's arrival, the IRA attempted to make good its promise that the 51-year-old monarch's visit would be "a day to remember."

Police reported army troops blew up a suspected car bomb on a highway about one mile from Hillsboro, one hour before the Queen arrived there to host a garden party for

about 2,000 guests. The IRA often plants heavily explosive time bombs in parked automobiles.

Two bombs caused property damage in Londonderry, but a third was found and defused.

Two men set off bombs in the nearby town of Portlerry.

Arsonists set a bus depot afire in Dungannon and tried to burn down a restaurant at the Belfast Zoo.

On Tuesday, British troops shot to death a 16-year-old Roman Catholic youth who allegedly hurled gasoline bombs at a military patrol in West Belfast. IRA gunmen retaliated hours later, shooting a British soldier only a few yards from where the teenager was slain.

Authorities said 32,336 members of the security forces were on full alert for the visit.

described by government officials as "the highest security exercise ever mounted to protect the Queen."

The Queen was accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and their two younger sons, Prince Andrew and Edward. But black protest flags and the Irish tricolor sprang in Roman Catholic neighborhood.



U.S. SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance (left) is shown here with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan (right) after his first round of talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Israeli negotiating team in Jerusalem. Vance tagged the talks "helpful and useful."

## First round U.S. pressure absent in Vance-Begin talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in five hours of talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that "not one word" of pressure was heard from the American side.

Begin said he was "impressed" by the American position in the Middle East peace efforts.

"I will be at the meetings in a good mood," Begin said after a 3 1/2-hour morning session with Vance

and his aides and top Israeli officials.

Begin said it was clear the United States had no intention of working for a change in U.N. Security Council resolution 242, which refers to the Palestinian question only as a refugee problem.

Begin said news reports of U.S. pressure were far from reality.

"Despite the stories, there

was not one word of pressure that we agree on the participation of the organization of murderers known as the PLO," Begin said.

Begin repeated his denunciation of the PLO as a Nazi-like group and said Israel would have nothing to do with it despite reports that its leaders are thinking of adopting a more moderate position.

## India thirsty for Coca-Cola's secret

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Coca Cola Co., faced with a shutdown unless it yields its secret formula and a majority share of its Indian branch, said today it hopes to find a way to keep operating in India.

An official of the soft drink firm said a high-ranking Coca Cola official was en route to India from his base in Nairobi to try to smooth things out.

The government's minister for industry, George Fernandes, told Parliament Monday that Coca Cola would have to comply with Indian law by next April or shut down.

He said the firm's Indian branch, now wholly American owned, would have to transfer 50 per cent of its equity shares to Indians and hand over its "know-how."

Fernandes, a member of the Socialist party, said Coca Cola agreed to transfer the shares, but only if it can install a "quality control and liaison office" in India to protect its "carefully guarded" trade secrets.

India's Communists have long attacked Coke as a symbol of the "multinational companies" which they contend exploit developing nations.

Fernandes said the company's actions in India during the past 20 years "furnish a classic example of how a multinational corporation operating in a low-priority, high-profit area in a developing country attains runaway growth and hurts local industry."

Fernandes said Indian scientists had developed a concentrate for a substitute soda drink and he expected Indian bottling companies to "take advantage of this development."

By some estimates, Coca Cola is more available in India than filtered drinking water.

A spokesman said the beverage is sold in all towns of 50,000 people or more, and in many smaller villages.

## Uruguay restores vote

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — The military government has called for general elections in 1980 to restore democracy to the troubled nation, known as the "Switzerland of Latin America."

The announcement, made in an official communique late Tuesday, followed Uruguay's return to the United Nations and the South American community this year to commit itself to an eventual return to democratic rule.

The communique said elections will be held in December 1981, with participation limited to "the traditional political parties" — apparently the mainline Colorado and Nacional parties.

Political observers said the narrowing meant leftist parties such as the Communists would almost certainly be excluded.

The announcement said Uruguayan President Aparicio Mendez intended to adopt the proposal for elections put forth by the junta of the armed

forces commanders-in-chief.

Mendez, a 72-year-old civilian installed by the military in 1973, has served mostly as a figurehead for the junta made up of Army commander-in-chief Lt. Gen. Julio Cesar Vadoria, Navy commander Vice Adm. Hugo Marques, and Air Force chief Brig. Gen. Dante Paladini.

Uruguay, a Missouri-sized nation sandwiched between Brazil and Argentina on the Atlantic coast, was known in the 1950s as the "Switzerland of Latin America" because of its democratic government, stable and prosperous economy and large middle class.

Growing guerrilla warfare and an economic downslide plagued the country in the 1960s, however, and the military finally seized power in 1973 and dealt harshly with captured guerrillas as well as political opponents.

Tuesday's communique came just eight days before the arrival in Montevideo of

U.S. Undersecretary of State Terence Todman, but there was no indication the announcement was linked to the visit.

Last March, the government rejected all U.S. economic assistance following a decision by the Carter administration to curtail aid to Uruguay because of the government's alleged systematic violations of human rights.

Relations between Washington and Montevideo have been frosty ever since.

## Somalia threatens capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia charged today up to 10,000 troops "from outside Africa" are en route to Ethiopia to bolster government forces who have suffered crushing losses in the Ogaden desert.

Somalia's ambassador to Kenya, Hussein Haji Doulah, said Somali guerrillas are "knocking on the door of Addis Ababa" — within 120 miles of the capital — and have captured five of the last three Ethiopian strongholds — and captured tens of thousands of prisoners of war.

The government radio in Addis Ababa Tuesday reported Ethiopia had repelled an attack on the Djijja garrison in the Ogaden, which the Somali diplomat said guerrillas had captured about a week ago.

Doulah said Somalia was growing "for recent arms agreements with the United States and Britain and added, "The Somali people are now choosing in a warming up relations between us and the West."

He denied, however, that Somalia has asked its 6,000 Soviet advisers to leave the country.

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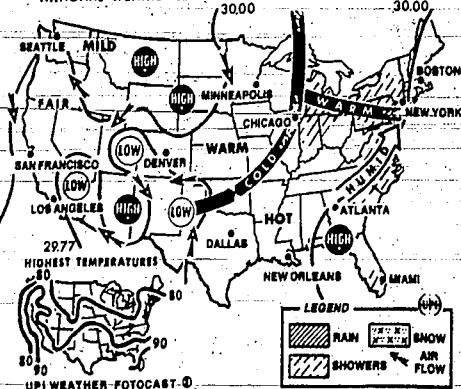


# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	85	43
Boise	92	52
Buhl	87	58
Burley	86	52
Caldwell	91	49
Castelford	90	54
Fairfield	85	48
Gooding	92	52
Grangeville	88	51
Hagerman	89	46
Homestead	84	53
Kimberly	85	49
Kuna	90	47
Lewiston	96	66
Lewistown	96	66
McCall	81	43
Mountain Home	85	49
Parma	87	53
Pocatello	88	48
Preston	87	46
Rupert	86	46
Salmon	85	45
Soda Springs	83	42
Wendell	90	46
West Yellowstone	74	48

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 8 - 10 - 77



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	86	67	.02
Albuquerque	91	68	.08
Atlanta	97	75	.05
Bakersfield	92	55	.05
Bismarck	88	64	.01
Boston	96	78	.01
Brownsville	90	65	.51
Buffalo	95	73	1.33
Charlotte	85	71	.01
Chicago	77	73	1.33
Cincinnati	85	71	.01
Cleveland	81	71	.01
Dallas	100	77	.01
Denver	85	66	.39
Des Moines	83	68	.01
Detroit	92	73	.20
Duluth	71	54	.01
Eureka	61	51	.01
Fairbanks	75	60	.01
Fresno	89	77	.01
Honolulu	84	72	.01
Indianapolis	80	73	.04
Kansas City	90	73	.01
Las Vegas	107	80	.01
Los Angeles	82	63	.02
Louisville	89	73	.02
Memphis	85	62	.01
Miami	85	82	.01
Milwaukee	74	64	.10
Minneapolis	79	63	.18
New Orleans	92	73	.20
New York	90	71	.01
North Platte	86	57	.01
Oakland	64	58	.01
Oklahoma City	84	66	.02
Omaha	81	66	.02
Palm Springs	107	76	.01
Pasadena	93	54	.01
Philadelphia	92	73	.04
Pittsburgh	105	83	.01
Portland, Me.	81	49	.01
Portland, Ore.	93	63	.01

## Property reappraisal on TV

BOISE (UPI) — Property reappraisal, a subject which has caused some property owners to consider forming another county, is the subject of a television program to be aired Wednesday evening. "A Reappraisal of Reappraisal" to be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Boise's KATV-TV, will examine the

issues raised about the procedure across the state. In the program, Don Chance, president of the Ada County Property Owners Association, says if his association doesn't "get the proper consideration we're after and get it quick through the lawsuits that will be instituted, then we will initiate an action to form a

forty-fifth county in Idaho and it will be rural southern Idaho. Chance said the organization, which is open to the reappraisal program, is looking into forming a county. Need a job? Look in the job interest section of The Times-News or call 723-0231 to place an ad for help.

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## WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight, Corner of Filer & Polk St.

## Sunshine, light winds continue

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:

Clear and cool tonight, sunny and warm Thursday. High temperatures Thursday in the upper 80s and overnight lows tonight near 50. Friday's outlook little change. Spraying dusting conditions; winds will be light to variable during the early morning and evening hours increasing to 10 to 12 miles an hour during the afternoon.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Clear and cool tonight, sunny and warm Thursday. High temperatures Thursday in the upper 80s and overnight lows tonight near 40. Friday's outlook little

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min
Yesterday	86	52
Last Year	75	50
Normal	91	52
Sol Temp.	88-87	
Pan Evaporation	.32	

change. Under sunny skies and light winds, temperatures across the Magic Valley Tuesday climbed into the 85 to 95 range. This fine August weather is being caused by a strong dominating high pressure area over the Intermountain west. A few weak upper air disturbances moving around this high pressure will cause some cloudiness at times in the northern and southeastern part of the state for the next

few days. However, sunshine and light winds are expected to continue over the Magic Valley into the weekend. Fires in California are being contained or controlled, but smoke will continue to be visible for the next day or so.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for dry and warm weather to continue with temperatures rising into the 85 to 95 range and dropping back to near 50 during the early morning hours.

## Intermountain Gas reports lack of customers, profits

BOISE (UPI) — More customers, not less conservation, would pick up Intermountain Gas Company's faltering financial picture, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

The last quarter of the year ending June 30 showed a 21-cent loss per average share as compared to a four-cent loss at the same time a year ago.

The overall picture for the year that ended June 30 showed earnings were \$2.31 compared to \$1.81 in 1976.

Communication director W.M. Chapman said the last quarter was lower because it "is the least likely time for selling heating fuel so a loss is

not surprising but a 21-cent loss is not very good." It's less than one might anticipate but I think it is reflective of conservation," he said.

Intermountain Gas Co. has a "positive energy supply" for whatever the customers need it for — we do have an adequate supply of gas.

The company's loss is "compounded by the fact of genuine conservation."

"Even though the earnings are down that's good in as much as it pertains to the conservation efforts of the people of southern Idaho."

The gap between the earnings of this year and last year

"appears wider than it actually is" due to an accounting change, he added. "Earnings are down and one of the primary reasons are people are using less gas and

that's good except we now need more earnings." Chapman said more customers, not less conservation would improve the earnings outlook.

## Burley links get second-nine funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation said Tuesday it has received the final federal allotment for the second nine holes at Burley's municipal golf course.

The \$101.44 reimbursement is part of a 50-per-cent matching grant from the Land and

Water Conservation Fund. The new nine-hole addition to the existing golf course included water and electric systems, a maintenance and storage building and design and engineering costs.

The federal share of the \$161,535.05 project was \$82,267.52.

## Hump hearing slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed legislation designating wilderness and logging areas of the Gospel Hump region north of the Salmon River will be the focus of Senate hearings Aug. 24 in Grangeville.

The legislation would implement an agreement reached last month between conservationists and representatives selected by the Grangeville Chamber of Commerce on the management of the Gospel Hump roadless area in Idaho County.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will chair the hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation at 10 a.m. in the Grangeville High School cafeteria.

The legislation covers about

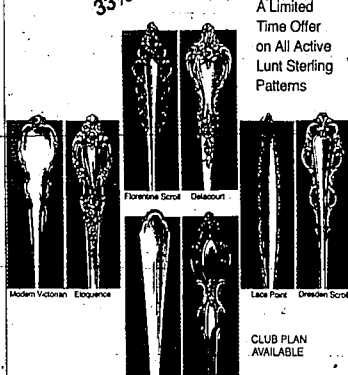
343,000 acres of the Gospel Hump area north of the Salmon River. Under the proposal some 220,000 acres would be added as a unit of the National Wilderness System.

Another 45,000 acres of the most heavily forested timberlands along the edge of the area would be scheduled for timber harvest and development under the plan. Some 78,000 acres of forested land would become available for development under a comprehensive program to be worked out.

Persons interested in testifying or submitting written statements should notify Church's field representatives Moscow or Boise.

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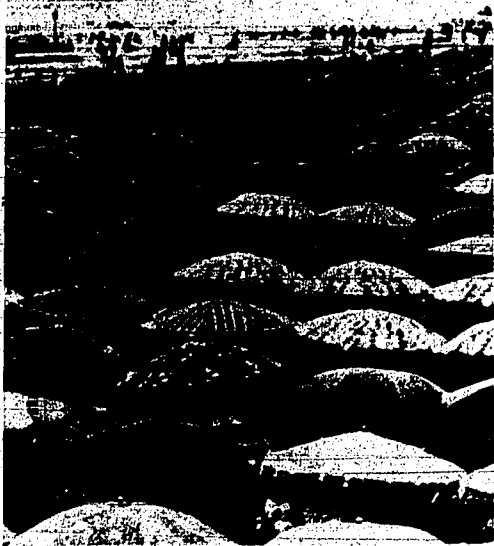
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**Crowded beach**

BEACH umbrellas at this northern Italian Adriatic resort are numerous that the beach is not visible. Cesenatico is one of many beach resorts overrun with tourists this year. (UPI)

## PBB investigation begins

**News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Four federal agencies have launched a crash program to determine how many Americans have been exposed to the extremely toxic chemical known as PBB.

Utterly cautious scientists are alarmed by preliminary evidence that PBB strips the body of its defenses against disease. They fear that PBB may be contaminating the environment and endangering human health in many areas of the United States.

Pharmaceutical bipheryl is the toxic fire retardant that accidentally entered the Midwest food chain in 1973 when Michigan Chemical Co. of St. Louis, Michigan, shipped an unknown quantity of PBB to the Michigan State Farm Bureau in mislabeled bags.

It has then mixed with cattle feed resulting in the poisoning of livestock and poultry and the illness of members of farm families and others who had unknowingly eaten contaminated meat and dairy products.

Thirteen million pounds of PBB has been produced, most of it between 1970 and 1974 by Michigan Chemical. The firm sold PBB to more than 130 manufacturing concerns in all regions of the country for use as fire retardant in such products as plastic housing

## Lawyers attack Brazilian rulers

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — More than 100 of Brazil's most prominent lawyers have begun one of the sharpest attacks in recent times against the nation's military rulers, calling them dictators obsessed with their own security.

The attack came in an open letter read during a public meeting at the University of Sao Paulo's Law School Monday, which was held to commemorate 150 years of law education in Brazil. About 2,000 persons attended the meeting.

The letter, written by the Law School Dean Goffredo da Silva Telles and signed by more than 100 of the nation's top lawyers, called for a return of constitutional government that guarantees the exercise of freedom.

Although it did not specifically mention Brazil's 13-year-old military regime, there was no doubt the letter referred to the government when it defined "dictatorships" and "non-constitutional governments."

The letter, which echoed the accusations against the military regime voiced recently — but not so strongly — by students, professors, artists, journalists, workers and clergymen.

The letter said:

"Dictatorship is a regime in which the government rules without the people.

"Dictatorship is a regime where power does not emanate from the people.

"Dictatorship is a regime that punishes its adversaries and prohibits all questioning of the reasons upon which it tries to justify its existence.

"Dictatorship is a regime

## Eon chews on trainer

GRADJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Cyclops, a lovesick lion who chomped his trainer's arm out of jealousy, has been given his pink slip by the Newmann International Circus, the newspaper Politika Express reported Monday.

Lion-tamer Peter Paul, 34, said, "He had fallen in love with Marcelina, one of the lionesses, and he was jealous of me."

Cyclops, 3, sank his teeth into Paul's left arm during a performance at Zrenjanin Saturday.

## Edsel owners discover cars now lucrative

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Although the word "Edsel" is sometimes synonymous with the word "mistake," it is not a financial error for owners of the ill-fated and short-lived cars — today worth as much as \$4,500.

About 100 Edsel fans and owners met this weekend for their ninth annual meeting to discuss "their car," which was produced by the Ford Motor Co. only from Sept. 4, 1957, to Nov. 11, 1959.

However, there were also

some 1960 models, according to an Edsel expert named Henry Ford, Ford's no relation to the Ford automotive family.

Ford, a 52-year-old dilettante from California who owns five

of the cars, said when it was made, the Edsel was the luxury car of the future. But Ford, like most Edsel experts, believes the car's price was more responsible for its death than its looks.

"The Edsel was basically

the wrong car for the wrong time," Ford said. "When the first 1958 model Edsel hit the market in late 1957, that was the year the dealers were forced by the government to put the price of the car in the window."

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After July 18 Sat. 9:30 - 12:00

# farm



FORMULA FOR BEATING HEAT: COLD BEER, INNER TUBE AND FRIEND  
... young man at right gets towed by friend in Florida

## Rural postmen hold meet

SPOKANE (UPI) — The much maligned Postal Service has a group of staunch defenders who have gathered to discuss the service in Spokane this week.

An estimated 2,000 rural postal carriers from throughout the country are meeting this week.

"The president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, Lester Miller, says he strongly supports preserving mail delivery six days a week."

"The biggest issue that faces our association today is the threat of five-day delivery," said Miller.

"Five day delivery would have a greater impact on the people we serve, rural

Americans, than most people realize. He said one example would be a Friday afternoon paper which would not be delivered until Monday when most of the news and advertising would be too old to be of value."

Five day delivery would also mean more mail would have to be delivered at once, which

slows down the service, according to Miller.

"Some carriers would rather give up a holiday than come back and face all that extra mail."

More to the heart of the matter, however, is that some 3,500 positions would be lost with such a move and about 25,000 jobs would be lost for

city carriers.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor has proposed that mail service be cut back to five days a week.

Bailor will be in Spokane Wednesday to speak to the convention and the main topic of interest to the carriers is whether he has had a change of heart on this issue.

Swine eligible for premiums include four classes: Duroc, Poland China, Yorkshire and Hampshire. Cash premiums will be given in three, and in some cases, six places, with grand champions receiving rosettes, and reserve champions, purple ribbons.

Included in the swine department will be a market hog class with animals to be either purebred, grade or crossbred barrows. Each breed will be judged separately for ribbons and top four winners and grand champion ribbons awarded in each weight class in overall judging.

The 4-H and FFA open modern market swine contest

## Idaho streams to dry up for first time in history

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Many of Idaho's streams and lakes probably will dry up this year for the first time in recorded history, a scientist with the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station said today.

That means game fish populations not only will decline in most waters but may completely disappear, said Dr. Walter Megahan.

Boise, the station's project leader, for forest and range ecosystems of the Idaho Batholith.

"Our studies will help evaluate the effect of the drought on streamflow rates and sedimentation in mountain watersheds and the related impacts on fisheries," he said.

But U.S. Forest Service officials said dry riverbeds and forest fires are not the only

hazards of the drought.

Newly planted vegetation in research areas are endangered but sagebrush forage on winter game range was improved as a result of the drought conditions last winter.

Research entomologists said that mountain pine beetles, which are very destructive to forests in the Intermountain area, are hampered by the drought. However, Ips bark beetles found in wood on the forest floor thrive in warm, dry years. As they multiply they could move into and kill many standing trees.

Wildlife biologists said bears probably will have to range farther than normal for food. Most other big game animals, upland game and small birds are unlikely to encounter major problems unless extremely hot, dry conditions prevail for an exceptionally long time, Megahan said.

## Swine entry deadline Aug. 27 at Filer fair

FILER — People entering swine in the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-10 are advised by fair officials to make entries early so pens may be assigned.

Entries will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 27, according to Justin Mills, Twin Falls superintendent, and no entries may be made on judging date, Wade Wells, Boise, will serve as swine judge.

All entries must be approved by the superintendent and must meet all health requirements as outlined in the fair books. All swine entering the fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate.

Swine eligible for premiums include four classes: Duroc, Poland China, Yorkshire and Hampshire. Cash premiums will be given in three, and in some cases, six places, with grand champions receiving rosettes, and reserve champions, purple ribbons.

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The 4-H and FFA open modern market swine contest

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GLOBE SEED CO.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

## Grass-fed turkeys more attractive to buyers

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — A Utah State University specialist told the 1977 Poultry Science Association today that raising certain turkeys on grass can result in more attractive birds for consumers and better economic return for growers.

Dr. Donald Dobson reported his findings at the Auburn University meetings from research conducted at the Agricultural Experiment Station Turkey Research Farm in Ephraim, Utah.

He said heavy, broad-breasted turkeys are prone to a blemish or blister on their breasts from irritation caused by contact with the ground, grass or other hard surfaces.

The blister problem, Dobson said, can be significantly reduced and feeding efficiency increased by ranging the birds on a carpet of grass. Two types of grass were tested, he said.

A dwarf intermediate wheat grass that covers the ground like a mat reduced the incidence of the blisters from 60 per cent on bare ground to 18 per cent on the grass.

Alfalfa, a clump-type grass, was less effective, Dobson said, cutting the incidence of breast blister to 37 per cent.

Another USU researcher, Dr. Robert Warnick, told the meeting that more turkey

poults can make it from incubator to market if growers use more of their late hatch birds.

Late hatch turkeys are those from eggs that are just piped but have a live bird in them when the hatch of birds is removed from the incubator. The birds are broken out of the piped eggs, put back in the incubator to dry off and are then graded to remove the sickly and lame.

Warnick said research showed that about eight per cent of the late hatch birds die during the first eight weeks, compared with about four per cent of the birds that hatched without having to be broken out of the shells.

If they make it past the first two weeks, the late birds do as well as the regular turkeys.

Warnick said his work

should help dispel the concern that growers have of "contaminating" their flocks by including late hatch birds.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

**AUGUST 11**  
SPORTING GOODS AND GUN DISPENSAL, JEROME  
Advertisement: August 5-11  
Auctioneer: Allen & Allen

**AUGUST 13**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: August 12  
Auctioneer: Allen & Allen

**AUGUST 13**  
JERRY & BARBARA GRISSEM, PAUL  
Advertisement: August 10  
Auctioneer: Gaylord Phillips, Orell Sears & John Fennesbee

## Heat hurries grains

BOISE (UPI) — Hot, dry weather has hurried grain crops to harvest time, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Small grain harvest continues under favorable conditions in most areas of the state.

Growth of forage crops and hay will be limited by the drought particularly in areas where irrigation water supplies are short or nonexistent.

Range feed continues to be poor to fair with some high elevation range in good to excellent condition, the service said.

Crop development still is ahead of last year. Winter

## Now you know

By United Press International  
Lloyd's of London is not an insurance company, but an association of individual underwriters. Lloyd's no more sells insurance policies than does the New York Stock Exchange sell stock.

## Heat hurries grains

wheat was 85 per cent ripe and 25 per cent harvested by the weekend. Spring wheat was 95 per cent turned, 55 per cent ripe and 10 per cent harvested by last Friday.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
Lloyd's of London is not an insurance company, but an association of individual underwriters. Lloyd's no more sells insurance policies than does the New York Stock Exchange sell stock.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1977 with 143 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born Aug. 10, 1874. Perforators Eddie Fisher and Anne Wynne were born on this date — he in 1928 and she in 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "e pluribus unum" as the motto of its Great Seal.

In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II.

In 1976, Hurricane Belle hit New York state, causing millions of dollars of damage in the New York City metropolitan area.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "...it is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

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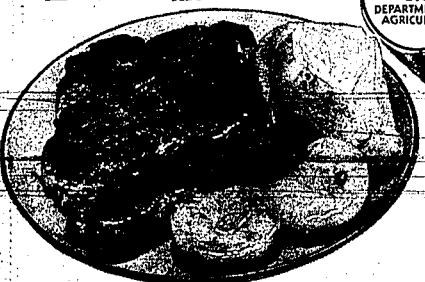




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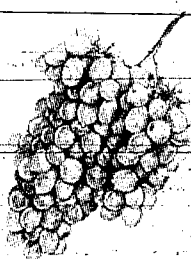
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- RICHFIELD - Piper's
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- TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market
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## Water system needs upgrade

# Sewer installation halt ordered at Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**—The City of Buhl was notified July 27 that its water system did not meet state standards and the Department of Health and Welfare shut off additional faucets Tuesday.

The Health Department action was the major issue confronting members of the city council Tuesday night.

Ian von Lindern, environmental engineer with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Tuesday ordered a stop to installation of sewer and water lines on a new Buhl subdivision, Rainbow No. 2. He said the action was taken because the Buhl water department does not presently meet the Idaho Drinking Water Standards as set forth by the Idaho's Public

Drinking Water Program.

Von Lindern told the council his department needs a commitment from the city of Buhl about their plans to meet major and minor defects of the city system with a time schedule when corrections will be completed.

"We can't force you to hold a bond election because it might not pass, but there is a lot of federal money available now for this kind of work," he told the council.

Asked by Buhl city engineer John Priester what kind of commitment he wanted from the city, von Lindern said, "something we can make you live up to. We would like you to give some response to each of the seven major defects listed in our letter."

The letter dated July 27, advised Buhl city

officials of a survey of their water system and the findings that it does not meet state standards. The survey was initiated, the letter said, because there has been no comprehensive survey since 1958 as well as negative findings indicated by the regional engineer and "an episode of system contamination" and many complaints from Buhl residents about water pressure and quality.

Mayor Dale Christensen and Priester questioned the "episode of contamination," saying they have no record of any contamination ever having occurred in Buhl's system. Von Lindern said he did not provide all of the information in the letter and was not certain where that allegation was obtained.

He told the Buhl council the department would

not approve any further subdivisions or allow any further extension of the system until improvements are made.

About eight months ago, the City of Buhl employed the engineering firm of Hamilton and Voeller Inc. to study the water system and make recommendations to upgrade it. Clifford Fitzsimmons of the firm said Tuesday night the survey is now 75 to 80 per cent complete.

City officials agreed with the environmental engineer that the city's open reservoir must be covered.

Another of the major recommendations calls for correction of the city's Well No. 1, the major well, located within 50 feet of a main sewer line. Recommendation would relocate the sewer main. Lawrence Fawcett, public works director

for Buhl, said in spite of the proximity of the well and sewer system there has never been any contamination and at this late date, it would be difficult to separate the two by more than 50 feet.

Christensen said improvements of the nature called for by the environmentalist are costly and said he hoped the department would allow the city to complete the current system survey before cutting off all development, and give the city a chance to plan improvements at a rate which would be reasonable in the light of financial means.

Von Lindern told the city the DHW would support the city in any loan or grant applications so long as it demonstrated an effort to meet demands of the department.

## today

### Jerome teen drowns

**JEROME**—Divers and ground searchers continued efforts today to recover the body of a 15-year-old girl who drowned Monday afternoon in a large irrigation canal northeast of Jerome.

Tonya Pederson, who would have been 15 years of age Tuesday, was tubing in the swift canal with three other young people when she slipped from the tube she was riding and was swept away by the swift current, Sheriff officers said.

The accident was reported to the Jerome sheriff's office at 2:50 p.m. and an immediate search of the area began.

Sheriff's officers said Kent Lee, one of the tubers attempted to rescue the girl but she became entangled in something and he was unable to pull her free in the swift current. He was able to save himself but she disappeared before he could reach her.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Lamurn, in charge of the search in the absence of the sheriff, said the canal is swift and dangerous for swimming or tubing, but youngsters frequently play in it. He suggested parents warn their children to stay out of the large irrigation canals.

Others with the Pederson girl and Lee included Ronnie Morse and Shelly West. Officers said all are about 15 years of age. Miss Pederson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pederson, Jerome.

Several search and rescue units including those of Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley are assisting in the search with most of the effort coming from teams of divers and volunteers patrolling the banks of the canal for several miles downstream from where Miss Pederson was last seen.

### Concert Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The final concert of the season will be presented by the Twin Falls City Band in the band shell at City Park at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Included in the program are such selections as "My Heart Ever Faithful" by J.S. Bach; "Hansel and Gretel Selection" by Engelbert Humperdinck; "Ballet Parisienne" by Jacques Offenbach, and "Dauntless March" by Leonard B. Smith.

After intermission, the band will continue with such selections as "March of the Little Circles" by Morton Gould; "Tango for Band" by Glenn Osser, and "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" by Nino Rota.

The band is directed by Del Slaughter.

### Mediation to begin

**TWIN FALLS**—Negotiators for the Twin Falls school board and the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) will begin mediation tonight in an attempt to unlock contract disputes now at impasse.

The mediation is called for under a master agreement signed during last year's negotiations and will be conducted by the Federal Mediation Service. It will not be binding on either party.

The impasse arose after the board refused to budge on TFEA demands on class size, grievance procedures and other matters.

The TFEA was also irked at the failure of a special override tax election which would have raised teachers' base pay from \$8,000 to \$9,000. Some TFEA members claimed the board did not give the override support. They said the TFEA might withdraw an earlier agreement to abide by the election results.

### 2,240 acres burn

**BURLEY**—Fire blackened about 2,240 acres of range land five miles west of the Raft River near Interstate Highway 15 Tuesday afternoon in the largest fire in the Burley Bureau of Land Management district since June.

Craig Paddock, BLM fire control officer, said the cause is still not determined but it could have been caused by a vehicle or cigarette since it started so close to the highway. He said all of the land is covered by BLM grazing land. Four ground tankers and about 30 men battled the fire. Paddock said brush and grass burned in the fire.

### Workshop Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—A public workshop to help the Forest Service complete a re-evaluation of roadless areas will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 10 at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

The re-evaluation is being held to revise the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation completed in 1973. Since the completion of the study, additional areas meriting roadless classification and other needed revisions have been identified, according to regional forester Vern Hamre.

A series of workshops is set to allow the public to help make recommendations for (1) instant wilderness classification; (2) wilderness study areas; and (3) multiple-use designations.

Written comments on roadless areas and their suitability for wilderness or non-wilderness use can be sent to local forest service officials until Sept. 15.



STARK FEAR, THEN COOL RELIEF AS GUY MITCHELL TAKES A DUNKING

... Gooding County Fair star takes a bath for the good of the Gooding swim team's new pool project

## GOP chief: Farmers will survive drought

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Southern Idaho will weather this year's drought "without undue hardship," Vern Ravenscroft told Burley Rotarians Tuesday.

But the Idaho Republican Party chairman warned that a second year of the drought would deal the economy of southern Idaho a "tremendous catastrophe."

Warning that droughts frequently occur in cycles of up to three years, Ravenscroft pointed out that farmers along the Snake River Plain had adequate water this year because 3.2 million acre-feet were in storage this spring. He said the carryover for 1978 will probably be only 400,000 acre-feet, more than half of it in Jackson Lake where certain irrigation districts will win a preponderance of it.

Ravenscroft said there was little that could be done except to conserve water and substitute intense labor for heavy irrigation.

"All of us are in the same boat," he said. "If the drought runs another two years there will be no water for basic production of crops and no energy except that brought in from other states at high prices."

The GOP chairman called for intensive efforts to increase storage facilities along the Snake

River to improve irrigator's water situation in the face of future droughts.

"We should not overlook any opportunity to create new surface storage," Ravenscroft said. He urged such on-stream facilities as the long proposed Lynn-Crandall Dam and the extension of Pallsades Dam.

He also called for diversion dams such as the proposed off-stream facility for the Bureau area. He said there should be almost no environmental objection to such facilities because they would increase the flat water for recreation and "harm nothing."

Ravenscroft also proposed diversion of water in the early spring from Milner Dam and the Hazelton-Dietrich-Shoshone Canal system into the underground aquifer.

He said the springs in the Hagerman area are at their lowest level in the early spring and improve about 60 days after the Bureau of Reclamation diverts water into irrigation canals. He suggested canal diversions before the normal April 1 to 10 opening date so that these waters might return to the river and be available to farmers in July and August.

"All this ought to be thoroughly and adequately tested and examined," he said. "If it's found to be feasible, we should see that it is put into action."



## Bees gather at the fair

**SHOSHONE**—A large swarm of honey bees surprised visitors to the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Thursday evening when they landed in a tree on the western edge of the grounds and stayed there for half a day.

Honey bees usually leave a hive in the spring and fly in such swarms in search of a new home.

Bystanders were surprised the insects did not sting or bother anyone nearby.

Bees which leave a hive in search of a new one, however, usually gorge themselves on honey before leaving the old hive. For the first day they are content and have been known to allow spectators to handle the swarming mass without becoming angered.

Bees will leave a hive if it becomes too small or if there are two queens inhabiting it.

Friday morning, Delbert Gehrig, Shoshone, placed a hive near the bees and removed them from the fairgrounds later that evening.

## Zone 'design review' queried

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Provisions for "design review" in the new city zoning ordinance may amount to an unlawful condemnation of property in the affected areas.

That opinion was voiced by county prosecutor Frank Dykas Tuesday night at a public information meeting on the proposed new ordinance.

Dykas said setback requirements for an area along Rock Creek Canyon in his opinion "certainly do" amount to a condemnation of the property.

Since the design review requirements limit the uses of property if the requirements do not exist, the requirements amount to a taking of the land, Dykas argued.

"At the present time it appears it would be a condemnation," he said.

City Planning and Zoning Commission members—including deputy county prosecutor Mel Edwards—argued that design review was

well established as a land use procedure among Idaho cities.

"The concept of design review I'm sure has been tested," Edwards said. "It's not a new concept."

Former planning commission member Ingrid Stroe, who worked closely on the new ordinance before moving out of the city, said Boise and many other cities were using design review to preserve the beauty of quality of special areas.

Commission chairman Jim Smallwood said "all of Sun Valley is really in design review."

Nonetheless, Smallwood suggested the proposed city ordinance be turned over to city attorney Charles Brumback for a thorough going over before it was brought to public hearing on Aug. 30.

Edwards argued that the extent to which design review would limit uses of property would have to be determined in future court cases.

Whether a feedlot on the bottom of Rock Creek

Canyon would be shut down if it were built would "have to be defined by the legal system," he said.

The design review stipulations in the proposed ordinance apply to areas on either side of Rock Creek Canyon, to the midtown portion of Shoshone Street and to lands bordering College of Southern Idaho properties.

The new ordinance calls for developments in these areas to be carefully screened for landscaping and design features to make certain they don't disrupt the existing environmental qualities of the areas.

"Certainly the intent of design along Rock Creek is to retain the beauty," Smallwood said. One participant at the meeting asked the commission how the requirements for hedges could be met when they wouldn't grow in the rock.

"Sycamore might grow there," Smallwood answered, noting that the details could be handled at the time of development.

The controversy over design review marked a turning point which was largely informational, will zoning board members representing chapters of the new ordinance to the public.

Overall, Smallwood told participants, the new ordinance requires smaller lot sizes than required under the current ordinance.

The proposed ordinance establishes more zoning designations and lists uses allowed in each.

"In addition, the ordinance calls for special 'subdistricts' to be allowed in some zones in the form of planned unit developments, mobile home parks and mobile home subdivisions.

Copies of the new ordinance will be on display at city hall and the library prior to the public hearing, before the zoning commission on Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

At that hearing, zoning commissioners will hear public response to the ordinance before at city hall and the library prior to the public approval.

# Water reserves go to farms, not energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an attempt to soothe Western officials' fears about water reallocation, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Tuesday the Carter administration will not give energy firms agriculture's water.

"It is not this administration's intent to resolve an energy problem and create a food and fiber problem down the road," said Andrus.

In drawing up plans for a national water policy, the administration has solicited suggestions from government officials and citizens throughout the country on two proposed options.

Gov. Richard Lamm earlier criticized "several" proposed options, including one which would reallocate water supplies on the basis of bidding and would permit energy firms to take over agriculture's water supplies.

"We recognize that agriculture many times can't compete with industrial and municipal use when based purely on a financial basis," said Andrus, and cited a pact signed with Lamm last month as an example of his good intent.

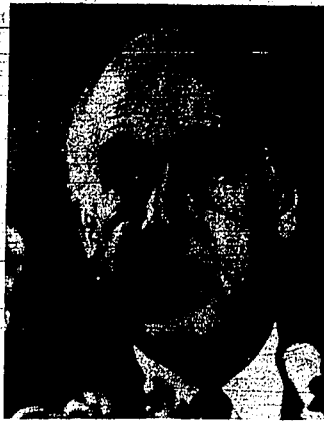
The agreement gives the Colorado governor a say in any proposed reallocation of reclamation project water from agricultural to industrial

use. The pact permits either party to terminate after 60-day notice.

On the subject of water projects, Andrus said he favors the "deauthorization" of the projects which Carter succeeded in having dropped from the public works funding bill.

Two Colorado projects, the Fruitland-Mesa and the Saverly-Hook, are included in the number. By having them deauthorized, the projects would be canceled.

In addition, Andrus said he would like the public works bill vetoed which contains eight other disputed projects which Carter had on his original "hit list."



CECIL ANDRUS  
... soothes water reallocation fears

# Utah may put coal-fire by park

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salvagers' intent to resolve the Intermountain Power Project say it will be nearly impossible to build the giant coal-fired electric plant anywhere other than right next to Capitol Reef National Park.

IPP project director Joseph Fackrell said Tuesday he hopes to persuade Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to allow construction of the \$4.5 billion, 3,000-megawatt plant at the site already chosen in Utah's Wayne County.

Fackrell said other suggested sites for the plant north and east of the national park were worse from both an environmental and an

economic standpoint.

"For them to arbitrarily suggest we go north of I-70 is, in effect, a death knell for the project," he said.

Andrus Monday asked the Bureau of Land Management to evaluate alternative sites for the plant which will supply power to six Los Angeles suburbs and 23 Utah communities. But, in a letter to Fackrell, he said he hadn't made up his mind about the project.

"I will not at this time make judgments that must await the analysis of additional air quality data," said the interior secretary. "However, I urge you to consider that the

evidence available points to the possibility that another site may be necessary in order to protect air quality in Capitol Reef and Canyonlands National Parks."

But IPP consultant Clark Layton said the developers had already spent \$8 million conducting environmental and economic studies of the site and concluded the location nine miles from Capitol Reef was best from both standpoints.

It is located close to the Fremont River and other sources of water vital to the project, he said.

"And at the site we have selected, the prevailing

winds blow away from the park and would disperse emissions across the San Rafael Desert," Layton said.

"If we moved the plant 20 miles to the east, the emissions would disperse over Canyonlands and Arches National Parks."

He also said the plant would not be visible to park visitors if located at the planned site. If located further east, it would be visible for 35 miles in any direction.

"All environmental factors considered, we have achieved the best balance," he said.

The major concern about Capitol Reef is the pollution that would result when the

prevailing winds shifted.

Layton said air studies show that the pollution from the plant would blow through the park 10-13 days each year.

But Congress placed a special amendment in the recently passed clean air bill permitting the interior secretary to grant up to an 18-day variance to pollution standards in Class I areas such as national parks.

If the interior secretary refuses to grant the variance, the governor of the state has the power to recommend it and to appeal the secretary's ruling to the President, who has the final say.

# Hydrogen-run car finds buyer

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Billings Energy Research Corp. said Tuesday it has already sold seven of the 10 Datsun B210s it is converting to run on hydrogen.

Roger Billings, president of the company which has built hydrogen-powered buses that are running regular routes in

several Utah cities, said the cars will be delivered in December.

The first units are expensive — \$10,000 for the car and \$10,000 for the hydrogenizer which produces the fuel. But Billings said next year, when the company is able to convert more vehicles, the cost will be

cut in half with the hydrogenizer optional in areas where hydrogen can be bought cheaply.

Billings said the first customers are people or institutions who are "concerned over the balance of payments and our sending so many dollars to the Arab countries."

They included a radio station in New York, a couple of large corporations and two government agencies.

"We were planning to convert passenger cars to hydrogen," Billings said, "but these people made us do it earlier than we had planned."

He said publicly about the hydrogen buses and a Cadillac which Billings bought, converted and delivered in time to ride in President Carter's inaugural parade, brought

inquiries from persons interested in obtaining a hydrogen car.

Billings said the hydrogen-powered Datsun will perform about the same as a regular model. One tank of hydrogen will propel the car 100 miles for about one cent a mile.

The conversion involves modifying the carburetor and installation of a patented metal hydride tank to store the fuel.

# Missionary's sentence delayed for death of Mormon partner

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Judge Michael O'Shea Tuesday delayed sentencing for a young Mormon missionary convicted June 30 on voluntary manslaughter and aggravated battery charges in the beating death of a fellow missionary.

Before delaying sentencing until Friday for Douglas R. Bjelde, 20, Stoughton, Vt., O'Shea denied a motion for a new trial.

Bjelde was convicted in the slaying of James B. Christensen, 24, Moroni, Utah, in Salt Lake County Circuit Court in a bench trial. He originally was charged with murder and aggravated battery. O'Shea, however, found him guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Christensen was admitted to Peace Hospital in Eldorado New Year's Eve and died there

Jan. 2. State witnesses testified Bjelde admitted placing Christensen in scalding water and beating him with his fists and a belt. They said Bjelde became frustrated because Christensen, who was injured in a car-train wreck about 10 years ago, walked with a limp and could not keep pace with Bjelde in their missionary work.

Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 30, 1891, at Payson, Utah, he married Ethel Ann Madsen June 7, 1922, at Salt Lake City. He had lived in Glens Ferry for 50

years. His wife died Dec. 15, 1970, and he moved to Milwaukee, where he lived until his death.

Friends may call at Relief Society room in the LDS Church Thursday from 9 a.m. until service time.

# Drug abuse blamed in murder

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Jeanne Goodrich, Pocatello, who is being retried on second-degree murder charges in the shooting death of her husband could not be held accountable for her actions because of long-term

prescription drug abuse, her attorneys said Monday.

Mrs. Goodrich was convicted in 1974 of killing her husband Brent in their home October 1973.

She initially was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Idaho Supreme Court later overturned the conviction and ordered a retrial, ruling that "hearsay evidence" was admitted to the jury without proper cautions by trial Judge Gus Carr Anderson.

## services

GLENN'S FERRY—Services for Volmer Franklin Johnson, 85, of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Glens Ferry, who died Sunday at Milwaukee, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Glens Ferry Church, of Jesus Christ, of Latter-day Saints, by Bishop Larry Stevenson.

Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 30, 1891, at Payson, Utah, he married Ethel Ann Madsen June 7, 1922, at Salt Lake City. He had lived in Glens Ferry for 50

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# Valley hospitals

## Magle Valley Memorial

**Admissions**  
Mrs. J. Van Nelson, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Randy Jones, Shane Birrell and Mrs. Richard Brundeborg, all Twin Falls; Carleen Gulbranson, Rupert; Melvin

Hagler, Murtaugh; Shawn R. Cherry, Paul; Mrs. Gary Kincaid, Hazelton; Peggy Kabeay and Michael Hollahan, Burley; Amy Hopkins, Buhl; Mrs. Gerald Wade, and Mrs. Craig Vitale, Kimberly; Edwin Evans, Reed Ostermeier and Shane Ostermeier, all Jerome; Todd Saunders, Wells; Neil

Charlene Larson, Mrs. Merrill Lewis, Voldal Hammons, Floyd Swan, Mrs. Gary Haskins and son, Tammy Skroderus, all Burley; Alvin Sam Higli, Willard Smith and Jason Cly, all Twin Falls; Saralee Eberhard, Raymond Hyde and Melinda Manning, all Burley; Dennis Johnson, Hazelton; James O. Henson, Wendell; Peggy Fowles, Murtaugh; Mrs. Joseph Jones and Mrs. Lol Scholtz, Piler; Mrs. Ernest Natwick, Mrs. Michael Fleming and daughter, Don Fuller and Gypsy Gold, all Rupert; Linda Sharp, Shoshone; Lori Abo, Heyburn; Jennifer Jennings, Halley; George Dohr, Buhl and Orville Slatter, Jerome.

## Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Norma Lopez and Ida Essig, Rupert.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Lopez Jr.

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted:**  
Mrs. Don Waymont, Richfield; Mrs. Tom Layman Jr., Rosa Brooks and Harold Jones, all Gooding; Mrs. Owen Widick, Glens Ferry.

**Discharged**  
Hoss Wickham, Gooding.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Waymont, Richfield.

**Admitted**  
Carla Gilbert, Elizabeth Schafer, Ella Mackley, Eloisa Yabarra, Agnes Koler and Bernice Draney, all Burley; Gerald Taapian, Paul; John Nye, Malta, and John Crane, Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Jean Stoker, Burley.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hood and to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, all Heyburn, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert, Burley.

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"The Chapel by the Park"  
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**FARAH**

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Sizes 4 to 7 reg. and slim. Denim, **11.00**  
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Student sizes 25-40 waist. Denim, **16.00**  
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2 in New Mexico



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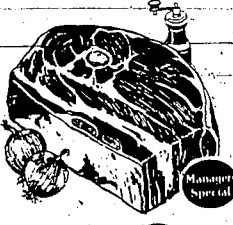
Prices Effective  
August 11th Thru August 17th



Sweet Thompson  
Seedless  
**GRAPES**  
**39¢**



Blade Cut  
**CHUCK STEAKS**  
**49¢** lb.



Round Bone  
Arm Chuck  
**POT ROAST**  
**97¢**

- GREEN BELL PEPPER** . . . **9/99¢**
- FRESH LEMONS** . . . **10/1<sup>00</sup>**
- FRESH LIMES** . . . **10/1<sup>00</sup>**
- NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS** . . . **7 1<sup>00</sup>**
- FRESH CRISP CUCUMBERS** . . . **2/29¢**
- FRESH RIPE HONEYDEWS** . . . **29¢** lb.
- 4" POTTED COLEUS PLANTS** . . . **1<sup>98</sup>** ea.
- 4" TROPICAL PLANTS** . . . **98¢** ea.

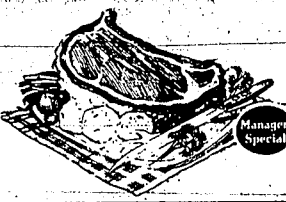
- BONELESS TIP ROUND STEAK** . . . **1<sup>68</sup>**
- TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK** . . . **1<sup>58</sup>**
- BONELESS RANCH STEAK** . . . **1<sup>58</sup>**
- BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAKS** . . . **1<sup>88</sup>**
- CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS** . . . **1<sup>59</sup>**
- CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS** . . . **1<sup>69</sup>**

- 7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST** . . . **77¢** lb.
- ROUND BONE SWISS STEAKS** . . . **1<sup>09</sup>**
- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** . . . **1<sup>09</sup>**
- BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST** . . . **1<sup>48</sup>**

- 7-BONE CHUCK STEAKS** . . . **77¢**
- T-BONE STEAKS** . . . **2<sup>29</sup>** lb.
- SLICED BEEF LIVER** . . . **59¢**
- 1 LB. SIGMANS SLICED BACON** . . . **1<sup>39</sup>** lb.
- BEEF SHORT RIBS** . . . **59¢**
- BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN** . . . **1<sup>79</sup>**



Turkey  
**HIND-QUARTERS**  
**29¢** lb.



Large End  
**RIB STEAK**  
**1<sup>37</sup>** lb.

**A Home Canning Tip**  
**TOMATOES MUST BE PROCESSED CORRECT TIME FOR SAFETY**

CAROLYN BURN  
There are several "old wives" tales about tomatoes that should be cleared up. Every year some home canners lose product money, and endanger their family's safety because the fail to follow the best instructions for home canning. We recommend that all Smith's customers especially first-time canners, read this column carefully, clip it out and show it to their neighbors.

We recommend that all Smith's customers especially first-time canners, read this column carefully, clip it out and show it to their neighbors.

1. ALL HOME CANNED TOMATOES must be processed in boiling water water both (or steam canner) for the length of time given below. (The longer times are necessary to reach desired temperature for safety.)

Times in Minutes

	4000 feet	5000 feet	6000 feet
RAW PACK (or COLD PACK)*	41	43	45
HOT PACK**	14	15	16

\* RAW PACK or Cold pack - placing uncooked, raw product into jars. Then process in boiling water bath.  
\*\* HOT PACK - bring tomatoes, peeled tomatoes to a hard boil. Pick immediately into sterilized jars. Process in boiling water bath.

2. Recent tests have found that Utah tomatoes have sufficient acid content to be safely processed in the Boiling Water Bath AT THE ABOVE TIMES. It is not necessary to put vinegar or lemon juice in the jars before processing. OVERRIPED TOMATOES should be processed in the pressure cooker because they usually don't have sufficient acid.

3. Cut out any white hard core in the center of tomatoes. It may cause spoilage if left in.

4. If other ingredients are added (green pepper, onions, etc.) tomatoes must be processed in the pressure canner according to the longest time called for any vegetable added.

Good luck with your tomato canning. Remember salt is used for flavor only and is not necessary for safe processing. Call my office if you have additional questions. We want to be your favorite store.



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1 lb.  
Blue Bonnet  
**MARGARINE**  
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1/2 Gallon  
Holland Dutch  
**ICE CREAM**  
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- 300 COUNTY FIAR CHILI** Regular or Hot . . . **43¢**
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- 303 DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL** . . . **39¢**
- 33 OZ. GOLDEN CROWN LEMONADE** . . . **1<sup>59</sup>**
- GILLETTE ATRA RAZOR** . . . **2<sup>99</sup>**
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SEAFOOD	DELICATESSEN	FRESH BAKERY	FROZEN FOODS
<b>FRESH R RED SNAPPER</b> . . . <b>1<sup>79</sup></b> lb.	<b>LAND O FROST CHIPPED MEATS</b> . . . <b>2 79¢</b> for	<b>HI-Gluten BREAD</b> . . . <b>2 for 1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Minute Maid LEMONADE</b> . . . <b>25¢</b>
<b>FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS</b> . . . <b>1<sup>39</sup></b> lb.	<b>MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> . . . <b>1<sup>39</sup></b> lb.	<b>GLAZED &amp; SUGAR DONUTS</b> . . . <b>6 59¢</b>	<b>20 oz. MEADOWDALE SHOESTRING POTATOES</b> . . . <b>29¢</b>
<b>10 OZ. VAN DE KAMPS FISH STICKS</b> . . . <b>99¢</b> ea.	<b>10 INCH LA TOLLETTA FLOUR TORTILLA</b> . . . <b>57¢</b>	<b>HARD ROLLS</b> . . . <b>24 for 1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>2 LB. BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN</b> . . . <b>1<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>24 OZ. VAN DE KAMPS FISH FILLETS</b> . . . <b>2<sup>89</sup></b> ea.	<b>1 LB. HORMEL WRANGLERS</b> . . . <b>1<sup>39</sup></b> ea.	<b>POTATO BREAD</b> . . . <b>2 89¢</b> for	

**AD SPECIALS GOOD 7 FULL DAYS**



# Sports

## CSI boosters meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be elected when the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the school cafeteria.

Outgoing president Fred Wanaman said activities for the booster's year will be outlined and plans finalized for the annual season ticket campaign.

Incoming basketball coach Mike Mitchell is expected to report on his recruiting success during the summer and report briefly on the potential of each prospect signed thus far. All interested persons are invited.

## Official meet opens fall grid season

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley's fall high school athletic programs start gearing up Wednesday night with the first football games only three weeks away.

The officials, as usual, draw the curtain-raiser Thursday night when all those hoping to certify to work high school games should attend a rules clinic at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Commissioner Paul Ostyn and state secretary Dick Stickle will be on hand to acquaint candidates with the changes for this fall — and refresh memories of those carried over from last year. Ostyn said the number of changes is small and, from a spectator standpoint, hardly noticeable this year.

All area football teams are expected to conduct their first padless workouts Aug. 16. Pads will go on for the first time on Aug. 22.

Girls volleyball and gymnastics also will open with the first practices Aug. 16, but the rules meeting for officials in those sports will be a little later. The volleyball rules clinic is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at Twin Falls High School.

The first interscholastic competition is scheduled for Sept. 2, with area teams having nine football games on top that weekend. The state cross country finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 28 at Boise while the state volleyball tournaments have been split with the class A playing at Meridian and class B at Homedale on Oct. 28 and 29.

## Jackpot schedules two-man best ball

JACKPOT — The Club 83 two-man best ball tournament will be played at the Jackpot Golf Course Tuesday and Wednesday.

Host professional Billy Downs said through Tuesday night about 35 teams had signed up with a promise of several more from throughout Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada and Utah.

The sponsoring Club 83 is adding \$1000 to the tournament, which will be paid in both net and gross. Downs said a five-stroke differential limit in handicap between partners will be required. The low handicap will be the deciding factor.

## T.F. water skier gains nationals

BERKELEY — A Twin Falls waterskier took second place in the western regional waterskiing championships here last weekend and qualified to ski in the national championships.

Brenda Hoske, 16, finished second in the regional in the girls division, age 15-16, losing out only to a national record holder.

Her finish, coupled with the fact that she had already earned a masters rating (earned by jumping 80 feet in a sanctioned meet), qualifies her to ski in the national championships in Berkeley Aug. 17-21.

## Bicycle club sets qualifying run

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bicycle Club will hold a qualifying run Aug. 21 beginning at 6 a.m. at 6th Ave. E. and Shoshone.

To earn qualifying patches a rider must cover 25 miles in three hours, 50 miles in five hours, 75 miles in seven hours or 100 miles in 10 hours of consecutive riding.

In the July qualifying run, the following people earned 25-mile patches: Jim Stammerjohn, 1 hr. 50 min.; John Altman, 1 hr. 37 min.; Ann and Hal Baylor, 2 hr. 15 min.; Gary Williams, 2 hr. 10 min.; Nancy Bond, 2 hr.; Gale Mott, 1 hr. 45 min.; Melt and Carolyn Smith, 2 hr. 30 min.; Skip Moore, 1 hr. 55 min.; Steve Martin, 1 hr. 46 min.; Cindy Houser, 2 hr. 50 min.; and Wanda Graham, 2 hr. 50 min.

The following earned 50- and 75-mile patches: Dennis Bolkin, 1 hr. 55 min., and 3 hr. 50 min.; John Houser, 2 hr. 10 min. and 3 hr. 50 min.; Steve Lincoln, 1 hr. 37 min. and 3 hr. 55 min.; Gary Graham, 2 hr. 10 min. and 3 hr. 50 min.; and Dave Petersen, 2 hr. 10 min. and 3 hr. 55 min.

The Magic Valley Bicycle Club also holds a Sunday morning breakfast ride every week leaving from the city park at 7 a.m.

## DeWitt scorches NHL's rebuff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati Stingers' president Bill DeWitt, Jr., reacted angrily Tuesday night to the National Hockey League's rejection of an expansion proposal which would have made six WHA teams members of the NHL.

"There is no way I would recommend to my board of directors that the Cincinnati Stingers ever again apply for a National Hockey League franchise," DeWitt said.

DeWitt's reaction was echoed by Howard Baldwin, president of the New England Whalers. Jacques McKeague of the Winnipeg Jets said, "We believe that the NHL was afraid of the high caliber of our on-ice product... we opened our books to them, what has happened here today has turned us off completely."

# Wuthrich and Pour Haus carry hopes for local champion in state women's tourney

TWIN FALLS — With seven of the 15 teams entered in this weekend's women's state major slowpitch tournament, Magic Valley should have a respectable chance of claiming the title.

However, the word is that the strength probably will come from the north. Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts, always tough, is expected to be in the thick of the little battle, particularly since that district signed up only one team for major status this year. It likely could be an all-star aggregate of sports.

And Lewiston, which is sending four to the playoffs, should provide a contender. Carrying the top hopes for the area should be Pour Haus, district champion, and Wuthrich

Concrete Forming, city league champion, from Twin Falls. Twin Falls also has three other teams — Swift and Company, Standley-Trenching — Magic Valley Memorial and Coors — in the competition. The Ketchum area is sending Ore House and Brother Jakes.

The tournament will be played over three days, and two nights of action at the three Harmon Park Fields.

Opening-round pairings for the major division include:

10-10 a.m., Green Mills of Lewiston vs. Brother Jakes of Ketchum on diamond one; Wuthrich vs. Seaport Blazers of Lewiston on diamond two, and Standley Trenching-MVMH

vs. Ron Sayers Tomodachi of Rexburg on diamond three.

1 p.m., Ore House vs. A and W of Moscow on diamond one; Batton's Produce of Rexburg vs. Swift and Company of Twin Falls on diamond two; 2:10 p.m., Coors of Twin Falls vs. Roger Motors of Lewiston on diamond two, and 3:30 p.m., Ervon's of Lewiston vs. Pour Haus of Twin Falls on diamond one.

The starting times are staggered when separated but dovetail with lineups for the single A, 16-team tournament which will be held in conjunction with the major event. Pairings for the first round of the A tournament were not available from district commissioners Tuesday evening.

The Saturday second will open with three games on all three diamonds from 9 a.m. through 11:20. Diamonds one and two will host four games each from 1 p.m. through 4:50, and only two diamonds will be played Friday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Action resumes with all three diamonds in use for loser bracket games at 8 a.m. through 11:40 p.m. Saturday. There will be used Saturday afternoon and three games will be played at 6 a.m. Only diamonds one and two will be used for the 7:10 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday games.

From 9 a.m. through 2:15 p.m., diamond one will be used Sunday to complete the championships.



# Watson marked man in PGA tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson is not worried about his place in golf, although he has a goal he hopes to reach in the next nine years or so.

The freckle-faced former Stanford star, who zoomed among the game's best this year by winning the Masters and the British Open, is the man everyone will be shooting for this week in the PGA Championship.

Watson thinks that's the way it should be, since he is the big winner in golf this year (five titles and \$274,178).

"I've had a good year, the best of my career in this point," Watson said Tuesday before playing his first practice round on Pebble Beach by way of getting ready for the PGA championship which starts Thursday. "But I'm not the best. I can't consider myself the best until I've had 10 good years out here. To be a Hogan, a Snead, a Nelson, a Nicklaus or a Palmer you have to be good over a long period of time."

I feel I have achieved one goal this year. Now I want to achieve a series of good years so that I can one day be recognized as a great player. Certainly, that is my goal.

Watson beat Jack Nicklaus, whom he refers to these days as the Master, head to head to win the Masters and the British Open this year and he said he wouldn't mind a third confrontation on Sunday for the PGA title.

"But I'm not going out on Thursday with that in mind," he said. "I always try to play the golf course. Still, I wouldn't mind a showdown with him."

When Watson, 27-years-old and on tour since 1972, beat Nicklaus in the Masters, he felt he finally had shaken the "choker" label put on him by writers for earlier failures. When he beat Nicklaus in the British Open, he felt that stamped him as a player who had arrived.

"The feeling was different in those tournaments even though I beat the same man," Watson said. "By winning at Augusta I finally cut off all the talk about my choking. Where I won

the British Open I played the Master head to head and beat him. It was a different feeling entirely."

Pebble Beach is one of Watson's favorite golf courses. When he was still a student at Stanford 30 miles up the road, Tom used to sneak onto Pebble at dawn to play a practice round. When the course was closed for the day, he would come back again to play as many holes as he could before darkness.

Pebble is not in good shape because of the prolonged drought in Northern California. The fairways, which have not been watered for some time, are virtually bare of grass and have many cracks and potholes. The greens and tees, though, are in good shape, although there is some high grass around the greens.

"Actually, the grass around the greens might prove to be an advantage," said Watson. "The way the course was before, you could fly the green by only a few feet and wind up 30 yards away. Now, the ball might hold in the rough."

"But I expect to see a lot of funny shots this week and sometimes some of us are going to look foolish because of the rough and the holes and cracks in the fairways. Still, we can't play winter rules in the PGA."

Watson has had a cold for more than a week but he said he should be ready to go with the rest of the 141-man starting field on Thursday.

"I'm not 100 per cent physically," he said. "But I have an advantage in knowing the course, so maybe I'm not so bad off."

PGA officials, after a thorough inspection of the course, decided relief will be given in the fairways.

"If a ball lands in a crack on the fairway," said Frank Carl, "we will lift them lift the ball, clear it, and give them a drop."

Joe Black, another official, said there will be a rules judge at every hole on the course, ready to make a quick decision to speed up play.

"I don't think they are going to take the course apart," said Carl, "simply because Pebble Beach still is a great test of golf."

# NHL governors reject merger with World Hockey association

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League's board of governors Tuesday rejected the proposed expansion plan to accept six World Hockey Association teams into a separate division of the NHL next season.

John Ziegler, the new president of the NHL, said, "After very careful consideration, the proposed plan of expansion failed to receive the required majority necessary. There will be no expansion for the 1977-78 season."

In our Chicago meeting late in June, the bare bones of the proposal were outlined. A prodigious amount of work has been done by both groups, the NHL and WHA, to get the proposed expansion to this vote today. It would appear that the WHA will operate again as an independent league."

Asked about the WHA's reaction, Ziegler said, "They were obviously disappointed. But there is nothing to prevent them from applying again next year."

The rejection may signal the coming death of the five-year old WHA. The WHA plans to operate with teams in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Quebec, New England, Houston, Cincinnati and possibly Birmingham and Calgary. The latter two were not part of the expansion package presented to the NHL.

Outgoing NHL President Clarence Campbell said, "The door is still open on the WHA issue. It's no secret that our league was very widely divided. It's also no secret that my personal disposition was not in favor of a merger."

## Rewarded golf fan

HUBIE GREEN, winner of the 1977 open, reaches for a program from Sule Soza, Omaha, Neb., who has asked him for an autograph. Green was on the putting green working out for the PGA Tournament which opens at Pebble Beach Thursday.



By Larry Hovey

# Boxing to return to area this fall

Hambling back from vacation! D.J.'s Lounge isn't presenting its annual Wednesday night fight card. Does that mean the "fad" is over?

"No," says proprietor Bob Skredregsten. "It's just the time of the year. It's hard to get people to come inside for anything at 7 p.m. And without the people you just don't get the volunteers to fight. It's kinda a circle. The lack of one brings about the lack of the other."

"We plan on bringing it back this fall... when the outdoor activities and staying light until 10 o'clock are behind us. I don't know when. Maybe in late September."

"I think it's been good. It's created a lot of interest and entertainment. I know it's made a lot of money for the state boxing commission," Skredregsten said.

Speaking of boxing, southeastern Idaho commissioner Norm Volmer says he might have a special event to drop on area ring fans in the next several days.

"I'm working on something now that I think would be about the biggest thing to hit Idaho amateur boxing. We're still trying to get

everything finalized on this end," he says. "We have the commitment from the other end."

He's hopeful of a late fall card — between football and basketball — but doesn't want to announce the participants for a while.

"I'm pretty sure it's going to happen. We just want to be careful of starting before everything is nailed down."

You might also look for a change in format in the Cactus Pete's Open.

Due to that winter kill that affected the Jackpot golf course greens, Al Huber, manager of the sponsoring Cactus Pete's Casino, doesn't feel the tournament should be put into the category of the previous ones.

Therefore, he is guaranteeing a \$12,000 pro-am type tournament that could be a lot of fun — and provide a lot of winners.

The tournament will have six different competitions. The first, of course, is the professional's version. There also will be a pro-pro matchup, a five-man team (two pros and three amateurs) best ball, a senior division for both professionals and amateurs, the Northern

Chapter, PGA, for Idaho pros only, and, of course, the amateur's version — net and gross in two handicap divisions.

The format adds another twist in that teams do not remain the same. The five-man teams will be comprised of an A pro, a B pro, and classes 1-2 and 3 amateurs (depending on handicap).

After 36 holes, all the teams will be reshuffled, meaning that the amateur could win first place in the team best ball division while the nine men he played with during the tournament, could finish out of the money.

The pro-pro, again matched A and B, similarly will be reshuffled after 36 holes.

"We think it could be a very interesting and fun tournament," says Host Pro Billy Downs.

And what he doesn't mention is that, this format will have the amateur actively competing for about half the total purse. It should prove to be by far the biggest — longest, that is — amateur payoff we've ever seen.

The entire thing will be run on the Jackpot course this year and the entry guidelines are rigid — 56 pros and 84 amateurs. Downs an-

ticipates accepting entries by the end of this week following a big mail out to those who have participated in the Cactus Pete's open previously.

The tournament, incidentally, is scheduled for Sept. 14-18.

During the Canyon Springs amateur a couple of weeks ago, runner-up, Fr. Cosmas White of Twin Falls, had a bit of a problem.

He was charging after eventual champion Gary Duncan coming into the 17th hole — the 200-yard par three, over the water, handicap-builder, on the course.

He smashed his tee shot with deadly accuracy to within perhaps one more turn of the ball for a hole-in-one. But while the gallery was urging the ball onward, Fr. White was asking it to stop.

"Don't go in, don't go in," he pleaded. "I can't afford it!"

Another quote from professional Jeff Thomson who last week missed the cut in the Scandinavian open in Denmark.

"I shot a million."



## Young fan hears of imminent death on national television

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scott Crull, a 12-year-old Chicago Cubs fan who has been suffering from bone cancer for three years, watched his favorite team on television Monday night and learned he was going to die.

"It was a terrible misfortune that it got out on nationwide television," Scott's father, Dwight, said Tuesday night.

Scott and millions of other baseball fans watching the Cubs play the Pittsburgh Pirates on the nationally televised game of the week got the word of his impending death from unwitting ABC announcer Keith Jackson.

It struck like a thunderbolt in the suburban Calumet City home of the Dwight Crulls as they, Scott and two of their other children watched the game.

The word about Scott came when Cubs' right fielder Bobby Murcer — Scott's favorite player — slammed the first of his two home runs for the evening.

Scott had talked to Murcer on the telephone earlier in the day and Murcer had promised he would try to hit a home run for him, his father said.

When Murcer delivered, a Cubs' official passed a note to Jackson in the broadcast booth. Jackson then told the national audience that the home run was hit for Scott Crull, a boy dying of cancer.

The fact that he was dying was news to Scott.

"We found out he had terminal cancer three years ago," his father said of Scott, who was under sedation Tuesday night. "You just don't tell something like this. If he doesn't ask you, you don't tell him."

Scott's doctor has told the family the boy has at best 1½ months to live, Dwight Crull said.

Jim Davidovich, the Cubs' statistician, set up the telephone interview between Murcer and Scott on instructions from the home office. A Crull-family friend had informed the Cubs of Scott's plight.

After Murcer hit his home run, Davidovich passed the note on to Jackson giving him the background on the promise.

An ABC spokesman in New York called the incident "one of those terrible, unfortunate things." However, the spokesman said that because the note "passed" to Jackson by Davidovich was "from the Cubs and did identify the boy, it probably never occurred to Keith that the boy did not know," he was going to die.

"The note did say that Murcer promised he'd hit a home run and a double for the boy, who was identified, and that the boy was dying of bone cancer," the spokesman said. "The information was received from the Cubs and Keith assumed it was for airing."

The network spokesman said ABC's Chicago office had called the Crull family on Tuesday to apologize.



## Back in harness

O.J. SIMPSON was back in training camp Tuesday after missing a few workouts due to a problem of blurred vision. Doctors said the matter should clear up in a few weeks. (UPI)

## Eagles solve part of money problems

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles' owner Leonard Tose has paid off a \$3.3 million loan to a city bank that had been pressuring the team to cut expenses, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Tuesday night.

In a story appearing in the newspaper's Wednesday edition, the Inquirer said the money was paid to First Pennsylvania Bank through a third-party agreement.

The newspaper added the team was expected to announce repayment of the loan at a news conference set for Wednesday.

"We have been paid off in full this afternoon," John C. Pemberton, the bank's vice

chairman, said in the report. "We are out of the picture entirely. I wish him (Tose) the best financially as well as on the field."

First Pennsylvania financed Tose's purchase of the Eagles in May 1969 through a \$2.5 million short term loan and an \$8.5 million "basic loan." Tose bought the Eagles for \$16.2 million.

Tose paid off the smaller loan but fell behind in payments on the larger one. The team's financial matters got worse last year when the Eagles lost \$1.2 million despite sellouts for every game.

The bank then put pressure on the club to control finances better.



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## Switzer sees grid scholarship crunch striking next spring

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oklahoma Football Coach Barry Switzer predicted Tuesday that NCAA limits on players receiving grants in aid will put pressure on many football coaches next spring.

Switzer, speaking on one of the stops of the NCAA football promotion tour, said he could "have a winning program" with the limit of 30 players recruited on aid each year. But "next spring we'll feel the pressure," he said, when the maximum of 95 players receiving aid becomes effective.

"We will not graduate the same number as the 30 lenders we brought in," he said. "We have a junior-sophomore team with only 11 seniors and seven of those red shirts, which do not count."

Switzer said he might have to cut seven or eight players receiving aid from his roster next spring. "We have 93 players now," he said, "but we'll be over the limit next spring. If we're eight over, we've got to release eight." He suggested the cuts will be made among the players who "are not good

students and aren't good citizens. They're the ones who will go first. I don't think we will penalize any students."

But he added that the players released from scholarships could not transfer to another school and play football. Switzer said in past years Oklahoma has recruited 45 players a year and that 15 of them were "marginal" players from the state, some of whom became stars.

"Now we recruit nationwide, to be able to get the blue chip athlete rather than the marginal athlete out of Oklahoma."

"This has made my job tougher because the second-division teams are able to compete with Oklahoma. We can win with 30 players a year, although I disagree with it. The rules put pressure on the coaches."

The new rule, he said, will produce better balance among college teams. This year, he said, "there are many good teams out there, Southern California, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Alabama, Nebraska and others. They've all been there before and they'll be there again."

## Bowl regains name, new year's eve date

HOUSTON (UPI) — The post season college football game known previously as the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl will change its name and be played New Year's Eve in the Astrodome for the next three seasons, a director said Tuesday.

The response to Astro-Bluebonnet was not good around the country so we're going back to Bluebonnet. We want this game associated with the state," said C.J. "Tex" Thornton, president of the sponsoring bowl association.

The game was called the Bluebonnet Bowl during its early years but when Astrodome founder Judge Roy Hofheinz took control of the

game and moved it to his sports facility, the name was changed.

The Greater Houston Bowl Association "has always preferred the New Year's Eve date and to ensure it, Thornton said, his group has signed a three-year contract with the Houston Sports Association, Inc.

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## King unveils new heavyweight melee

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was appropriate, perhaps, that promoter Don King displayed nine heavyweights — eight of the world's top 10 contenders — at a steakhouse Tuesday in the first bit of hoopla for his nationally televised Sept. 14 "Night with the Heavyweights" in Las Vegas.

There they stood, more than a ton of muscle and sinew draped in gold and diamonds lined up in front of another ton of raw beef hanging from meathooks.

Ken Norton... Jimmy Young... Ron Lyle... Larry Holmes... Tony Tunstall... Jim Wingo... Howard Smith... Lorenzo Zanon... Jody Ballard.

A photographer with a clever idea told King to grab a side of beef and have the fighters grab for it. The fighters felt stupid but they went along with the prank and a dozen flashbulbs suddenly erupted.

Ken Norton, the top-ranked contender, looked most annoyed by the nonsense but, knowing the value of publicity, mugged for the cameras. He was dressed the quietest of all.

His jewelry, he said, cost more than \$100,000 and his own thick chest, exposed by a shirt open to the navel, was a perfect backdrop for a massive piece of ivory and gold.

Norton will pick up "some tipping money," about \$250,000 for his part on the five-fight card. He met his opponent, 10th-ranked Zanon of Italy, shook his hand and exchanged not a word. Zanon doesn't speak English.

Jimmy Young, second-ranked in the world and Norton's opponent Nov. 5 in an elimination bout to determine a challenger for Muhammad Ali's crown, was also on hand. Young, quiet, almost sleepy, accepted the boast of his "tuneup" opponent, unranked Ballard of Houston, who told Young "you are gonna lose."

Young seemed unconcerned, though a loss would keep his \$1.5-million payday with Norton. In a brief statement, Young, who also will get \$250,000, noted how his star has risen in the last year, following a disputed loss to Ali and a convincing victory over George Foreman.

"I don't call it a tuneup fight," Young said. "But if you do, it's the first time I'm one of the ones getting tuned up. I've always been the one others use to tune up with."

Norton also disdained calling his bout a tuneup, not wishing to take the little-known Zanon lightly, and added that he was hoping Young would do the same.

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Practice makes perfect

PRACTICING Lou Brock of St. Louis, who needs six more steals to equal Ty Cobb's record of 892 career steals, practices his starts before a game with New York Tuesday night. (UPI)

## Brock in no hurry to take Cobb's mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Brock is not so eager to break Ty Cobb's all-time base stealing record as most people would think.

Brock will be in the Hall of Fame someday, perhaps even earlier, he said last week or so, if he puts his mind to stealing the remaining seven bases he needed before Tuesday night's game with the New York Mets to surpass Cobb's 892 total. Cooperstown will probably ask for his shoe or the base he stole to mark the occasion.

"Someday, however, Brock will be voted into the Hall of Fame as a complete player. The title will be based on his overall skills and accomplishments, not just the very remarkable number of times he has darted from one base to another to the frustration of opposing pitchers and catchers. And it will be this achievement that will most excite the easygoing, likable "base burglar."

"The main reason Brock is not so eager to break Cobb's record, though, has nothing to do with trying to maintain an image of the "complete player," Brock just thinks it would mean more to him to tie Cobb and let history forever link Brock's name with Cobb's."

"Sometimes, however, second thoughts about breaking Ty Cobb's record," Brock said Tuesday. "I feel like getting to 892. And stopping, so when somebody asks the question, 'Who is the best base stealer?' people will say, 'Brock and Cobb.' Brock probably wouldn't mean very much to Cobb would mean a lot to a lot of people."

Brock, who set the season record for base-stealing three years ago with 118 and also has a 296 career average for 15 years in the majors, turned 35 years-old in June. But his face is still smooth and handsome and the glint in his eye makes him seem as youthful as a rookie. He knows, of course, that he'll surpass Cobb soon but he's not thinking of retiring right away.

"I'm not at the end of my career yet," Brock said. "I might do something else in this game that might overshadow the stolen base record, but certainly it's going to be important. I have other accomplishments that I feel as strongly about as this one. You look at some of the World Series records, those are important to me based on the fact that you are put in a category with Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Hank Aaron and Mickey Vernon. Because they set the standards."

Some of Brock's World Series records are, indeed, inspiring. He batted .414 in the 1967 World Series and then .464 in the 1969 Series with 25 hits and 34 stolen bases between them. In his only other Series, 1964, Brock hit a modest .300 and stole no bases.

Brock still has hopes of more World Series records and thinks he may just get his chance this year.

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**SECRETARY,** receptionist for professional office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 74-C/O Times-News.

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**NEED:** Experienced farm hand. Call Randy Pontz, 543-5443.

**KEEPING** good things around you no longer but the throwing money away because you could sell them with classified ads. Dial 733-0931.

**NEED:** Attractive office girl for front office and part-time phone soliciting. Phone 734-4221 for appointment.

**GPA FIRM NEEDS SHARP QUALIFIED SECRETARY** receptionist, bookkeeping background helpful. Call 733-5581 for an appointment.

**EXPERIENCED COOK** wanted, lodging provided. Also Service Station attendant and dishwasher. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Excellent benefits. Call 733-5581.

**MATURE MAIDS:** WANTED salary \$2.40 per hour, contact Alice at housekeeping.

**WANTED:** PH-117 anti-4 nights 2-4 p.m. 733-5581.

**COUPLE** wanted middle aged or older couple with experience for permanent caretakers position, references required, starting salary \$700 plus vacation, group insurance, housing and utilities. Magpie Creek Ranch, Box 103, Elko, Nevada 89801, 702-738-0290.

**LADY ALONE** wants permanent live in housekeeper, California in winter. Does no smoke or drink. Will give living and phone. Box 488 Kelcham, Idaho 83846.

**ATTRACTIVE lady** to work in drug store selling cosmetics and beauty products. Cosmetics experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. Phone 733-5581.

**LICENSED Insurance Agent,** Life and Health. Fee \$300 plus per week. Phone 733-4157.

**MAN or woman,** interested in career in sales or public service. Paid training. 144 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**MIDDLE-AGED** married man with experience, general cattle ranch work - House furnished - references needed. Box 24, Burley.

**RETIRED couple** to manage small motel at Hayden. Home plus commission. Apply Starline Motel, 500 Overland, Burley, 878-7794.

**MECHANIC WANTED:** Massey Ferguson experience preferred. Phone 543-5622 or 543-8008 evenings.

**PART TIME** experienced cashier-helpers, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for housekeepers, housekeepers, cooks, and kitchen help. Contact Woodstone Retirement Center, Box 1801 or after 5:00 call 734-6062.

**EXPERIENCED GROOMERS** needed. Buy Twin Falls shop. References required. 733-5581.

**MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK:** Expert typist, some knowledge in insurance forms. \$425 per month. Call Dortha at the Job Shop. 733-7152.

**COCKTAIL waitress** wanted. Night time. Application taken 2 to 5 p.m. The Outlaw Inn, 200 Addison Ave. West.

**Twin Falls School District No. 111** will be accepting applications for the following positions: one (1) attendance secretary - part time, one (1) counselors secretary - part time. Vacancy Announcement - August 10, 1977. Applications - August 10, 1977. For full information and applications contact: Office of the Superintendent, Personnel Department, Twin Falls School District No. 111, 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. An Affirmative action/Equal opportunity employer.

**WAREHOUSE DELIVERY** driver positions available. 1 near town. Call Dortha at the Job Shop. 733-7152.

**FIELD DIRECTOR** part-time, administrative coordinator working with volunteers in the Campaign Program. Some travel. Call for appointment. 733-4274.

**DEPARTMENT MANAGER:** COSMETIC. If you can operate with "little day-to-day" supervision, enjoy making decisions, have excellent skills, sophisticated taste, and think you have a real knack for merchandising - we want to meet you.

**Unusual opportunity** for experienced person for dept. mgr., full-time, nationally advertised brand of cosmetics for both women and men. We think we can improve your position. Top salary. Commission plus all the fringe benefits. Locally owned. Twin Falls store. Please write: Box 4, c/o Times-News, Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## DISTRICTION CENTER MANAGER

**VERTICAL - TURBINE PUMPS** Experienced in the assembly and distribution of pumps for Idaho Market. Desire reliable individual to assume full responsibility of assembly/warehouse operation of major manufacturing unit. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Write immediately to: Personnel Manager, Worthington Pump Corp. (USA), 6200 North Harrison, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Cocktail waitress** Wanted: Night time. Application taken 2 to 5 p.m. Daily. The Outlaw Inn, 200 Addison Ave. West.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

**ALL STAINLESS STEEL WATER DISTILLER.**

Both new and used. At a Discount Price.

**PHONE 655-4267**

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Wednesdays and Thursdays For information 734-2758, 733-2389.

**ALPHA 1 Ultra Dial** Superior to all others for sale, latest weight loss - Guaranteed. 733-8118.

**FEMALE Companion** to share doublewide mobile home. Ages between 25 and 35. Phone 686-2203.

**TO FILL YOUR** rental vacancies in a hurry, just dial 733-0931 and place a classified ad.

## YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate and have a necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. Gueorgiev of Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 733-4406

**THERE'S A REWARDING CAREER WAITING FOR YOU AT BANKERS!**

Banker's Life and Casualty Company is greatly expanding its Sales Force and needs 3 representatives in this area right away! No canvassing. Qualified leads supplied. If you are the right person, you'll be trained in our successful method. The thrill of earning a week to start; if you are a proven sales person, you'll be earning a week to start; if you are a proven sales person, you'll be earning a week to start; if you are a proven sales person, you'll be earning a week to start. Call 733-0630 or The Holiday Inn for Mr. Dorrer, August 11th and 12th, 9 a.m. to 12. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Body Shop FOREMAN WANTED!

A Twin Falls dealership is looking for an experienced bodyman to head up its Body & Paint Shop. Salary will be based on experience and ability, plus commission. Fringe benefits. Send resume to BOX 24 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.











**677 Miscellaneous for Sale**

FOR SALE: Antique winged chair, chaise-longue, bed, single beds, night stands, occasional chairs. Call 733-7979.

**Wanted to Buy**

BUYING Coins, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 733-4933. (Coin Shop, 113 S. Rhosone St. North)

**NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED**

Will be open starting Friday July 22nd 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sunday

**WANTED TO BUY** Large quantities of cash advance. Call 733-1912. Open evenings 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sunday

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**674 Medical Instruments**

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS AND ORGANS. Used pianos, and instruments. Slinger, Conner, King, Bundy, WARNER MUSIC, 136 Shoshone North in Twin Falls. N. 733-6590

**MUSIC** is our life! We put our love on the line for you. Bakers and discount sales. 136 Shoshone North in Twin Falls. N. 733-6590

**FOR SALE:** Martin guitar, Must be sold. \$250. Phone 733-2568

**SO SYSTEM** amplifier and fender precision bass. Excellent condition. \$34.45. After 6 p.m.

**Epiphone Saiting Banjo.** Like new. Phone 733-2568

**S.D. P.A. System.** 8 channel board. 4 speaker columns. \$500. Phone 733-2568

**HAMMOND ORGAN.** Excellent condition. Phone 733-6200

**Slingerland Drum set.** Cymbals, hardware, and cases included. \$400 or best offer. 733-3792

**ONE Floor damaged.** Lowmyer. Tootie Gene organ. Regular \$126. Now \$75. Also floor damaged. Wurlitzer. Con-sole piano, regular \$148. Now \$107. THE MUSIC CENTER 733-6099

**MUST SELL SANSUI Amplifier** and two Pioneer speakers. 733-7378

**6-FLAT BUNNY CLARINET.** molar-ant, alto mouth piece. \$43.50

**YAMAHA FG 10 guitar.** and chipboard, case, like new. \$90. 733-5917

**6-FLAT used Clarinet.** very good condition. Phone 733-1797

**COLOR Combo.** Curtis Mathes major console. 27 AMP. FM-IMP. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$348.00. CAIN'S 733-7111

**675 Radio, TV, & Stereo**

**CURTIS-MATTHEW COMBO** hi-fi. 25" Color TV, 6-track player/recorder. phone, AM/FM radio. 5 x 11 1/2 model. \$599. Day 733-4200, ask for George. Night 734-5865

**COLOR TV Zenith console 23"** reconditioned and guaranteed. \$333.00 CAIN'S 733-7111

**1977 Panasonic 17" remote control color TV.** with stand. \$495. - Still under Factory warranty. 24-0-0

**USED Admiral color set, 25"** 1125. Used 25" RCA. Many others to choose from. All sets have 30 day warranty. Dutches, 733-4000

**7-Solid wood cabinet.** Total Quadraphonic stereo. \$400. 733-4314

**COLOR TV-Zenith 23"** Console. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$198.00 CAIN'S 733-7111

**OKOROKU FOUR TRACK** four channel. 100% new. Many others to choose from. Wholesale. 678-594

**676 Furniture & Carpets**

**FURNITURE for sale.** Best offer. Lamps. 733-4040 or 733-7343

**SOFA.** Extra large, modern, walnut trim, orange. \$119.95. CAIN'S 733-7111

**LARGE King size bedroom set.** All wood, very nice. Asking \$550. 733-4314

**TWO CHAIRS.** one space saver recliner, one pillow chair. \$100. Each. 733-4314

**WE BUY USED FURNITURE** and appliances. CAIN'S 733-7111

**SAVE \$50 on a new set of bunk beds.** Only \$149. Save over \$20.00 on a new chest of drawers. Lots more savings. Queen Size water bed complete, \$100, queen size mattress box springs, and frame. Make offer. 535-6371

**678 Furniture & Carpets**

**WHITE PLATINUM SEWING MACHINE.** mod. 2000. 6000. buttonholer, stretch & decorative stitches. 734-5057

**DELUXE Double oven.** Coming top range \$400. Natural gas. 100% automatic defrost refrigerator. \$175. Phone 734-5940

**RENT TO Own** Whirlpool appliances. As low as \$10 per month. 733-4099

**USED SPEED Oven dryer.** 3 temperature, 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$49.50. 845 Y Electric. 441 Main Ave. East. 733-6212

**WASHER and dryer in good condition.** Call after 6 p.m. 733-6587

**FREEZER.** Chest. Revco. 25 cubic feet. Guaranteed. \$188. CAIN'S 733-7111

**AUTOMATIC WASHER Kenmore** reconditioned and guaranteed. \$129.95. CAIN'S 733-7111

**LIKE NEW 60" 40" Double oven** \$125. Also Washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer. 733-4314

**LIKE NEW refrigerator.** couch and chair. old automatic washer. \$400. 40" double oven. 734-5939

**679 Appliances**

**USED 30" GE range.** copertone, push button controls. 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$125. 733-4099

**MOBILE Home swap cooler.** 733-4200

**MAJESTIC FIREPLACE** for sale. 734-8465

**50-SHEETS Red Delta.** Rio. 100% new. 100% guaranteed. \$24.95. 733-4462

**CEDAR SHAKES.** Direct from mill. Call anytime. (503) 733-1152

**ADVERTISE YOUR Business** in the Times-News Classified Section. Dial 733-7111

**21 cu. ft. Upright freezer.** \$230. Like new. Phone 734-5876

**30" GE range.** beautiful. automatic. 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$125. 733-4099

**40" Hot Point range.** Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 733-4099

**Like new refrigerator.** couch and chair. old automatic washer. \$400. 40" double oven. 734-5939

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**697 Building Materials**

**FOR SALE:** Old good gas oil furnace with ducts. See before dismantling. \$100. 535-6371

**MOBILE Home swap cooler.** 733-4200

**MAJESTIC FIREPLACE** for sale. 734-8465

**50-SHEETS Red Delta.** Rio. 100% new. 100% guaranteed. \$24.95. 733-4462

**CEDAR SHAKES.** Direct from mill. Call anytime. (503) 733-1152

**ADVERTISE YOUR Business** in the Times-News Classified Section. Dial 733-7111

**21 cu. ft. Upright freezer.** \$230. Like new. Phone 734-5876

**30" GE range.** beautiful. automatic. 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$125. 733-4099

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**146** **4 Wheel Drives**  
MUST SELL, 1978 Ford F-100 Rancher XLT, 4 x 4, AM/FM, 8-track, traction grip tires, dual gas tanks, with or without camper shell. Call 734-6978.  
1974 4 x 4 Chevy, 4 ton, long wheel base, custom cab, dual tank, headlamps, 65-435.  
FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Chief, 4-wheel drive, front-drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full wheel, AM/FM radio, heavy duty coil, exceptional low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 734-7954, Burley.  
1974 DODGE POWER WAGON, 4x4, with camper shell. Good condition. \$7,990. 543-5045.

**146** **4 Wheel Drives**  
MUST SELL, 1966 Bronco, 6 cylinder, PTO winch, dual gas tanks, facometer, spot light, runs good. Make offer, call 734-6536.  
1974 CJ-5, 27,000 miles, ski racks, \$3,800. 733-1900.

**150** **Autos - AMC**  
1971 MATADOR Wagon, AMC. Excellent condition. Phone 358-4258.  
1970 AMBASSADOR, station wagon, 8-passenger. Excellent condition. \$475. 423-4441.  
1963 RAMBLER, 2-door, 6-cylinder, Automatic, excellent condition. 733-6519.

**175** **Auto Dealers**

**152** **Autos - AMC**  
1978-AMC MATADOR, good condition, 3800 down and take over payments. 328-5192.

**152** **Autos - Buick**  
1958 BUICK, 50,000 original miles, excellent condition, 3000 or best offer. 733-9711.  
1975 Buick Skylark, V-6, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, hatchback, new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. 435-6900 after 5.  
1968 RIVIERA, Good condition. 2-door owners, Good tires. 3000. FURMI Phone 366-7715.  
1964 BUICK REGAL, automatic transmission, white vinyl top, air, good rubber. 324-9247 after 5:30.  
1968 BUICK LeSabre, air conditioning, radial tires, 4500. Phone after 5 p.m. 837-4495.  
1966 Buick Electra 225, 2-door, air, power steering, seats, and windows, low mileage, \$1200. 454-1122.  
1967 BUICK SKYLARK 300 V-6 engine, second owner, 2 door hardtop, very clean—535-2744-24-818 after 5:30.

**154** **Autos - Cadillac**  
FOR SALE: One owner, 1971 Four-door—Cadillac—Deville. Actual mileage 40,000 miles. 3295. See at 578 Dulte Drive or Call 733-0697.

**158** **Autos - Chrysler**  
1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, air, power steering/brakes, electric windows, good condition. \$800. 734-7639.  
1972 TOWN AND COUNTRY 8 passenger wagon, pay off loan. 734-4784.  
**158** **Autos - Chevrolet**  
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition—call after 5 p.m.—or weekends, 734-7858.

**158** **Autos - Chevrolet**  
1978 CHEVROLET sedan, with 252, recently rebuilt engine. 825-3254.  
IMPALA Custom Landau Coupe, 1973. Air conditioned, etc. Excellent shape. Low book \$2500. Must sell! 733-9234.  
1973 CHEVELLE, air conditioning, Michelin steel radial tires. Power-tilt steering. Good gas mileage. \$2200. 224-5190.  
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop, 327 V-8 and factory 4-speed, good body and running gear. Make me an offer. 734-8260.  
1970 CAMARO, Excellent shape. Phone 734-3047 or 734-4361.  
1968 CHEVELLE, Good paint and tires, chrome wheels, excellent 327 engine, less transmission, 2500 or best offer. 835-5386.  
1963 CHEVY VAN, short wheel base, tires like new, 230, 6-cylinder, 3 speed, great shape. Call at work, 734-3136. Home 324-5186 after 5:30.  
1976 CHEV Concord, loaded in excellent condition. 423-6377.  
1976 NOVA Standard, 6-cylinder, top shape. Must sell! Best offer. 734-8787.  
1973 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition. \$2400. Phone 324-2153.  
1976 CHEVROLET G10 Van, Excellent condition, and low mileage. Has 351 CI engine and no van modifications so now owner can use his own imagination. Call 733-2208.  
1973 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door hardtop, 30,000 actual miles, air conditioning. \$25.00. 543-4913.  
1968 Chevy Impala in good condition, 3275 or best offer. Phone 733-2321.  
1966 Chevy Caprice, clean, 4 door, tilt steering, excellent running condition. \$600. 543-4152.  
1972 IMPALA clean, 350, take over payments. 224-8258. After 8:00.  
1974 VEGA, orange and black Hatchback, 30,000 miles—one owner. \$1000. 324-2101.

**158** **Autos - Chevrolet**  
1978 DART, 2 door loaded, 10,400 miles. The new 3370 324-3425 or 536-4377.  
1962 DOGGE LANGER, New battery, good 6-cylinder, good tires. Standard transmission. Economical. Mileage 2202. 543-4750.  
1972 DOGGE CHARGER, A-1 shape, good gas mileage. 733-9827 or 733-7599 after 8.  
**162** **Autos - Ford**  
1972 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, air, new radial tires, 35,000 actual miles, excellent condition. 324-4447.  
1968 FORD STATIONWAGON, new paint, excellent condition. See at 1703 Doss Drive, or call 734-8219, or 734-2988 after 5:30.  
EXCELLENT condition, 1968 Mustang, 200 cubic inch engine and 3 speed, best offer over \$500. 436-4644.  
1975 LTD LANDAU, 2-door, excellent condition, fully equipped. 734-3310 after 5:30.  
1965 MUSTANG, power disc brakes, 289, V-8, automatic transmission, \$700. 733-4553 after 7 p.m. or weekends.  
1972 PINTO SQUIRE wagon in good condition, \$1575. 733-4384 or 733-0671.  
1976 COBRA II Mustang, V-6, 4 speed, excellent condition, good mileage. 733-2597.  
1978 MFG Pinto Station wagon for sale. Call 324-8221.  
1968 FORD GALAXIE, low miles, new tires, power steering, power brakes, phone 324-8027.  
1970 FORD MAVERICK, 3650, 733-4157, 733-3440.  
1969 Ford Mustang Grande, Good condition. Good tires, automatic. Call 423-4124.  
1976 FORD MUSTANG, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, 328-4027.  
1974 BIRD, blue and white automatic windows, AM/FM stereo B-track, 8-cylinder, 425-4200.  
**170** **Autos - Pontiac**  
1978 PONTIAC Executive, 455 V-6, 78,000 miles. Good condition. \$1250. Phone 734-2646.  
1967 PONTIAC, air, 3300. Phone 733-9589 evenings.  
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-6221.  
MUST SELL for college 1973 Pontiac, Export, new radial tires, air, AM/FM, 4 doors, below book. Call 733-8289. After 5 p.m.  
1973 FORD Pinto, air conditioned, 32,000 miles, \$1700. Phone 324-8324 or see 3/4 miles south of Jerome.  
1970 THUNDERBOLT, will trade for pickup of equal value. 733-8721, ask for Larry.  
**168** **Autos - Mercury**  
1970 MERCURY CYCLONE GT, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. 735-2459, Jackpot.  
1975 MERCURY—Marquis, 4-door. All luxury options, \$2500 or best offer. 733-8479.  
1970 MERCURY Montego, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, \$750. Call 655-4247.  
1974 MERCURY Montego Mt. With many extra Contact Doug McCall 734-4227—733-0395.  
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, \$200 + Take over payments. 734-2865, ask for Rick.  
**168** **Autos - Oldsmobile**  
1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2-door hardtop, a/c, 19,000 miles—Excellent condition. Yellow with white vinyl top. \$4500. 324-8235.  
1970 OLDSMOBILE, air conditioning, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Make offer, 733-8879 after six.  
1972 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser wagon, 77,000 miles, new shocks, radial, excellent condition. \$1950. 788-3171.  
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1972 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser wagon, 77,000 miles, new shocks, radial, excellent condition. \$1950. 788-3171.  
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1973 FORD Pinto, air conditioned, 32,000 miles, \$1700. Phone 324-8324 or see 3/4 miles south of Jerome.  
1970 THUNDERBOLT, will trade for pickup of equal value. 733-8721, ask for Larry.  
**168** **Autos - Mercury**  
1970 MERCURY CYCLONE GT, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. 735-2459, Jackpot.  
1975 MERCURY—Marquis, 4-door. All luxury options, \$2500 or best offer. 733-8479.  
1970 MERCURY Montego, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, \$750. Call 655-4247.  
1974 MERCURY Montego Mt. With many extra Contact Doug McCall 734-4227—733-0395.  
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, \$200 + Take over payments. 734-2865, ask for Rick.  
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1970 MERCURY CYCLONE GT, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. 735-245

## service news

**TWIN FALLS** — An official of Lackland AFB, Tex., has announced the promotion of Dr. Hiram R. Fry to colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Fry, son of Mrs. Juanita M. Fry, Twin Falls, is assistant chairman for resident education in the department of periodontics at Wilford Hall Medical Center.

A 1950 graduate of Twin Falls High School, the colonel received his B.S. degree in zoology in 1955 from the University of Idaho. He earned his D.D.S. degree in dentistry in 1959 at Washington University School of Dentistry in St. Louis and his M.S. degree in periodontics in 1971 at Ohio State University.

Colonel Fry's wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shumaker of Dunkirk, Ind.

**JEROME** — Pvt. Theron D. Ficus, whose wife, Ronda, lives at Jerome, recently completed a 16-week power generator course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Ficus entered the Army in January of this year. He is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School.

The private's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Ficus, live at Jerome.

**KIMBERLY** — Army Spec. 4 Deana Z. Coats, daughter of Mrs. Betty Coats, Kimberly, Idaho, recently was assigned to the 8th Maintenance Battalion in Germany.

The specialist, a clerk with the battalion, entered the Army in July, 1975.

Spec. Coats is a 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Her father, Dean Coats, is living at Kimberly.

**BURLEY** — Navy Aviation Electronics Tech. 3C Donis L. Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donis D. Jeffs, Burley, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron (VAQ-132), homebased at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Oak Harbor, Wash. His squadron is embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, which is operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

VAQ-132 flies the EA-6B "Prowler" jet aircraft—its squadron's planes are specially equipped to conduct electronic warfare (jamming) operations in addition to their all-weather ability to detect enemy targets.

A 1974 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in September 1974.

Army Pvt. Jeffrey C. Thrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Thrall, Rupert, recently completed training as an armor crewman at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Pvt. Thrall entered the Army last February.

He is a 1976 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

**HANSEN** — Airman Mark S. Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Homan, Hansen, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Homan will now receive specialized training in the aircrew operations field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Hansen High School.

**TUPERT** — Airman Rick K. Sutton, whose mother is Mrs. Kay Sutton, Tupert, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force Aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Sutton is a 1977 graduate of Devito High School. His father, Vernon K. Sutton, resides at Burley.

**KETCHUM** — Douglas M. Lee, son of Carol Lee and Herbert E. Lee, both of Ketchum, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Lee, a graduate of Wood River High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on July 12. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the Mechanical area.

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"Big Bucket" of white latex exterior house paint.

Save 2.00 Interior latex semi-gloss covers evenly.

One-coat interior flat latex. 9-yr. durability. Save \$4.

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**Seal-A-Meal** Includes 50-22-10gts. 10.88

**GE** Shreds, Slices, Grates, Grinds, Mince, Chops, Mixes, Mashes, Purees

**GENERAL ELECTRIC FOOD PROCESSOR** Sale Ends Saturday **56.88** 4 Days

**SEAL-A-MEAL® HOME FREEZING KIT** Sale Ends Saturday **10.44** 4 Days

For fresh foods year-round or easy frozen "meals" in minutes! Funnel, cutting board, bag stand, 100, 24-Oz. Bollable Bags, 3.97

**POWERFUL CANNISTER VACUUM** Sale Ends Saturday **37.88** 4 Days

Easy step-to-start vacuum with 20-foot cord allows cleaning of large rooms without changing outlets. Accessories included.

**Avocado or Flame** CROCKERY KETTLE

**800-W STYLER/DRYER** Our Reg. 15.97 **9.97**

Stoneware liner, glass cover. High low control. 3.5 quart.

Styles and dries with 4 professional attachments. 6-ft. cord.

**FOCAL 35MM CAMERA** Our Reg. 149.87 **129.88** 4 Days

Single lens reflex camera with automatic 55mm Fl. 8 lens. Hot shoe. Self-timer.

Our Reg. 12.47 Battery-operated Electronic Flash **8.88**

Our Reg. 33.66 Focal 20E III 110 Pocket Camera Flash **24.88**

Our Reg. 2.77 Mini-Pouch for Pocket Camera **1.47**

Battery not included.

**12-DIGIT PRINTER CALCULATOR** Our Reg. \$99.88 **\$76**

No. XL121

Dual-function—printing, memory display, automatic constant, and percent.

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for LIVING A LIE—the woman who was honest enough to admit that she did not enjoy sex, but had “faked it” in the bedroom for 20 years. I, too, was married for 20 years and never really enjoyed sex. I have come to the conclusion that many women do not enjoy sex, but this in no way affects their ability to love. Furthermore, I feel that there are many women who have been living a lie and “faking it” for financial reasons and because they enjoy all the other aspects of marriage. Please print this to see if there are other women honest enough to admit this.

HONEST IN TUCSON

## Do women pretend?



DEAR ABBY: I have been reading, with pleasure, your column containing the letters from the 55-year-old and the 36-year-old, both of whom seem to value love above sex. I am happy to know there are others who feel as I do. I had about given up and decided maybe I was some kind of freak. I value sex highly, but as a fulfillment of love. I am very affectionate, and enjoy being held close, kissed and caressed by someone I love, and the feeling of love between us is what turns me on. I am considered frigid because I feel this way, and because I cannot crawl into bed with no love or tenderness involved, and go through all kinds of mattress acrobatics, as if playing a game, and feel I had a wonderful time and complete fulfillment. I am not saying this way is wrong, but it is not for me and I resent being considered odd because I feel this way. It is good to know there are others who believe in love. When the sex drive is long gone, love and tender memories will still be there.

ANOTHER AFFECTIONATE LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Why will no one ever come right out and say that sex can be uncomfortable, sometimes painful and often messy? Sex isn't always that heavenly experience that sex manuals and porno promoters would have us believe.

Sometimes it's O.K., particularly if one can bathe luxuriously, get glamorous and beautiful, and get into a good and relaxed mood. But how many working women or women with small children can do that?

I feel that I have been denied an outlet for real affection all my life. Affection to my husband has always meant sex. For my part, I've come to hate even the thought of it. I could hardly wait until menopause, and have since then just said, “No, I'm too old.” But I would like to have said “No” much earlier.

LIVING WITHOUT IT

DEAR ABBY: When I was young, I thought of sex as being a dirty game. I never really enjoyed it. I just put up with it. You can be kind, loving and good to a man without having sex. I would rather just lie in his arms.

I am normal and have two children but I never went wild over sex. Thank you for printing some letters in your column from women who feel the same as I. Until I read your column, I was ashamed of my feelings and thought that something must be wrong with me. I wanted to write a letter like this 24 years ago, but didn't have the nerve.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 9770, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I drink from 20 to 24 cups of coffee daily, take two aspirins daily and drink coke. I eat cheese and bologna sandwiches and sometimes eggs.

My hands tremble and my head shakes a bit, too. A doctor diagnosed it as essential tremor and also said I had some heart involvement. I am 73 years old.

People tell me drinking that much coffee and not eating properly could be the cause of the tremor. I do not believe it. What do you say?

Tom Reader,

Why not find out by stopping the coffee? I would think with the price of coffee these days that drinking 20 or more cups a day would give anyone the shakes.

Seriously, coffee contains caffeine, which is a brain stimulant. It has actions similar to “go pills” to prevent sleeping. That is why I sometimes refer to it as a liquid go pill. The amount of caffeine you are consuming is certainly enough to overstimulate your nervous system and cause the shakes. Whether or not it does in your case can easily be determined by stopping it.

If you decide to stop I would suggest that you do so gradually or you are apt to have withdrawal symptoms, including headaches. May I suggest cutting down to four cups a day, spread over the day and then to two, one, and finally none, for the test. If you must have the taste of coffee, switch to one of the decaffeinated brands as a substitute as they will not have this effect on you. Cut out the colas and any tea you might be using also.

Your brief description of your diet is insufficient to say whether or not you are eating properly but if that is all you eat you need to have your doctor give you a balanced diet. Small amounts of bologna and processed cheese are all right if the rest of your diet does not contain much fat or cholesterol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola. It contains a great deal of information on caffeine-containing drinks. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Please tell me which oil has the least amount of cholesterol, soy bean, safflower, cottonseed, peanut or corn oil? I would like to make my own mayonnaise as the ready-made ones have too much salt in them. I have a tendency toward high blood pressure which is under control with medication.

No need to tell me to reduce as I weigh 102 pounds—not bad for a 70-year-old small framed lady of 5 feet 1.

Dear Reader,

Not bad. I can't refrain from reminding you though that how much fat is under the skin is what is important, not what the scales say in pounds.

None of the oils you mentioned contain any cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product and is not found in vegetables. For what advantage it may have, safflower oil contains the least saturated fat and the most polyunsaturated fat of the oils you listed. I suspect you could use any of these for your recipe. If you want to avoid cholesterol don't use egg yolks in its preparation. You might find a low-salt preparation in the dietetic section of your grocery store.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



DR. SABERT BASESCU, NEW YORK, CONDUCTS SUMMER SEMINAR IN SUN VALLEY  
... seminar explores the failures and opportunities of American education

Seminar concludes Friday

# American education explored

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Two students sitting together in a classroom who are listening to their teacher lecture on one of Shakespeare's plays may well be learning very different lessons.

Teachers will probably be disappointed to hear it, but according to Dr. Sabert Basescu, a practicing psychologist who is also a professor of psychology at New York University (NYU), what a student learns in class often has as much to do with the student's needs and assumptions that day as with the quality and content of the teacher's lesson.

What a school's curriculum says is being taught may not really be what's taught at all — or at least not what is being learned, Basescu contends.

“What goes on in the educational process has more affecting it than any decisions about curriculum or value, or even methodology,” the NYU professor told an attentive audience this past week during the first part of the NYU Summer Seminar here sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

“The essence of a situation lies in its personal meanings,” Basescu observed.

Basescu is one of four NYU professors who

have migrated west for two weeks to conduct a public seminar entitled “Education in America: Reality and Dream.” The NYU seminar, which continues through Friday, explores the failures and opportunities of American education. The seminar is open daily to the public for a small tuition.

According to Basescu, a person's needs and assumptions affect the way he or she sees a situation. The theories of life informing us each day influence our perceptions, he claims.

For instance, if you haven't eaten all day and your stomach is rumbling with hunger, you are likely to notice the various restaurants which sit on Main Street as you drive through town.

But if you happen to be thirsty and you are entertaining visions of a freshly tapped mug of beer, you'll probably notice all the bars, rather than the restaurants, he says.

This rather common sense notion — what's on our minds affects what we see and hear — influences us in the office and the classroom as well as on Main Street when we are hungry or thirsty.

Scientific research indicates that our intellectual and assumptive worlds clearly and profoundly influence what we perceive. Basescu points out this discovery has direct bearings on education, for no longer can we simply assume what the teacher says is what the student learns.

In a somewhat more excited sense, Basescu observes that, as our thinking about the world undergoes shifts in organizing principles, there are shifts in how we perceive what is important.

This has been the case in education, according to Basescu. Throughout recent history, certain models or paradigms have helped us “to understand the world. These models have affected how we do things, including how we approach education.”

Basescu noted four great models which have affected the history of education:

The first powerful paradigm came from the work and influence of Isaac Newton. His work in physics, which revolutionized science, gave birth to a mechanistic model in which human nature was seen as a kind of a machine. The methodology of learning followed close behind and teachers stressed learning by rote and had their students perform herculean tasks of memorization.

The next great model viewed human beings as communication machines and learning was then seen as a kind of information exchange. There was a shift from rote learning to emphasis on understanding and “getting the message straight.”

Then, as history marched on, a “humanistic paradigm” came into vogue. This regarded the

total person and his or her feelings, needs, anxieties and aspirations. The shift in education then was from getting the message straight to seeing how knowledge related to the learner. Unless a lesson seemed relevant to the learner, it wouldn't influence and promote change in the person.

However, this wasn't to be the final stop. It was soon realized even the total human being was embedded in a context. An “ecological” model of human nature developed in which the person was seen fixed in a political, social, economic and cultural environment which affected the individual.

Basescu described an interesting clinical study which measured the reading achievements of urban kids living in high rise apartment buildings. A variety of factors played into the situation, but results showed the kids living on the top floors were better readers than the kids living on the bottom floors.

Our environments do inevitably affect us, Basescu pointed out. And since a teacher can never fully control the classroom environment — certain elements will have special meaning in the eyes of individual students — the student will always determine largely what is learned, regardless of what the teacher's plan book says.

## Postcard misrepresents town history



MRS. BERNICE HARBERT, 78  
... first lady of Last Chance

LAST CHANCE, Colo. (UPI) — The photograph on the front of the Last Chance, Colo., postcard shows the truth. The backside is wrong.

“The postcard man made it up,” said Larry Griese, 19, grandson of a founder of Last Chance.

On the back of the 10-cent card is printed: “In early pioneer days, legend tells us that this small settlement was destroyed by prairie fires and/or Indians on three different occasions. After rebuilding the third time the settlers remarked, ‘This is the Last Chance this place has.’ Thus the name ‘Last Chance,’ which is still a welcome oasis on the Colorado Plains.”

Griese, standing behind the cash register of the Red Spur Restaurant — chicken fried steak dinner \$3, chiliburger platter \$2 — erased any notions of Indians on the warpath or settlers in covered wagons.

“Last Chance was founded in 1926,” he said. He pointed at the postcard on the rack. The front photograph is a view from the east. It shows a wide road, which is U.S. Highway 36, flanked by the Red Spur, two service stations, a few trees and fewer houses.

The truth is not much on the postcard, he says. Go see the first lady.

Mrs. Bernice Harbert is 78. She sat in the front room of her white plaster house, watching a snowy 19-inch screen showing a re-run of “All In The Family.” Mrs. Harbert said and smiled.

“We’re big now. We’ve got a population of 40,” Mrs. Harbert said and smiled.

She turned the television set sound off but kept the picture on as she likes to keep busy.

In 1926 this was a crossroad, where highway 36 going east and west met highway 71 going north and south. Not paved. Dirt roads. Trails, really.

“My husband, Mr. Ezzo Harbert, and Mr. Archie Chapman. God rest their souls, figured this would be a good place to open a gas station and store.

“It’s 37 miles north to Brush, it’s 38 miles west to Strasburg, and 37 miles south to Limon, and you had all that way to go to get to a service station. So they put up a sign that this was the last chance you had to get gas and water for all that distance.

“That’s how Last Chance got its name. Never did see an Indian,” she said.

In the 1920s we’d have a lot of tourists coming through in Fords and Chevies. Once in a while, just once in a while, you’d see a Buick.”

She smiled and look at the television screen. Carroll

O’Connor’s face showed, his mouth opening and closing with no sound.

“It was a big moment when a Packard came into town,” she said.

Mrs. Harbert tried to recall big moments. “Well, there was the time the McGuire sisters were here. And we had a big famous politician come eat a couple of times at the Red Spur. Big man in the state. Famous. Can’t think of his name, though.”

Outside it was 100 degrees. Mechanics from the company farms on this last outer steppe before the great plains stumble into the Rocky Mountains, sat, overflowing the chairs, and called for more homemade cherry pie for their tables in the Red Spur. A family from a camper with Kansas license plates bought three postcards.

In her house Mrs. Harbert had no need for air conditioning.

“Mr. Harbert and Mr. Chapman planted the trees in 1926. Not even a bush here then.”

“The 1930s were bad, of course. The depression. The county sent out rice, sugar and flour and some of the families around here took it because they needed it. Others took it because, well, they maybe didn’t really need it but they wanted it.”

“The World War II years were maybe the worst. Mr. Harbert would drive into Denver for the meat railroads and come back with maybe half a slab of bacon and we had 12 families waiting at the store with their ration books.

“It’s no fun to divide up half a slab of bacon for 12 families when they’re all your neighbors. And the government would send out their stoopgangers to poke around and pretend to be a customer and see if we was mangling the ration book stamps right and he wouldn’t fool us.

Mr. Harbert died 14 years ago.

“Charles died March 12.” She touched her eyes.

“Mr. Harbert and I came out of Putnam County, Missouri, and our parents homesteaded here. About 1911. Then the Last Chance store. Mr. Chapman’s daughter and her husband, Mr. Griese, run that now.

“I’m here with the house and the trees. Been here since 1926 at the crossroads. Lots of folks been killed in car accidents there. Didn’t read the signs.”

“Yes, the founders were Mr. Harbert and Mr. Chapman and now there’s just me. I go over to the Red Spur and wash dishes Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Set up tables too. Don’t need the money, of course.

“But I’ve got to keep busy. It’s my Last Chance.”





# Rebecca Lutz, Putzier wed



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PUTZIER

FILER — Rebecca Ann Lutz and Robert Walter Putzier were married in an evening double-ring ceremony July 23 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putzier, Twin Falls.

Rev. Andrew Loesel performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of yellow mums, yellow daisy mums, green carnations and candelabra holding white candles with yellow and green streamers.

The couple also lit a unity candle after repeating their vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a square-necked gown of chiffon over tulle. The bodice and cuffs and two insets down the front and hem were covered with lace and enhanced with miniature seed-pearls. She wore a floor-length veil and train trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, yellow carnations and white daisies.

Mrs. John (Debbie) Simpson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Lutz, sister of the bride, Kathy Williams, and Mrs. Dan (Sonya) Denton, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Betty Luttrell, Rogene Meyer and Ruth Sievers.

Kenneth Thiel was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Larry Ill and John and Fred Putzier, both brothers of the bride.

Cristy Moore, Bennett and Raymond Sievert, uncle of the bride, were organists and trumpet soloist. Katy and Ray Sievert, aunt and uncle of the bride, sang a duet.

Bruce Lutz, cousin of the bride sang "The Wedding Song."

Mrs. Glenn (Sandy) Stansell was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were carried by Greg Sievers, David Sievert, both cousins of the bride, and P.J. Putzier, nephew of the bridegroom.

Tray carriers were Rachael Sievert, Tamara Lutz and Marie and Cindy Thatcher, all cousins of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Clover Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth over green. The four-tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a silver cross.

Small heart-shaped cakes at either side were attached with yellow ribbons to the wedding cake. Yellow candelabra completed the table decor.

Members of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception.

Guests were seated at quarter-tables centered with yellow carnations in brandy snifters.

Mrs. Gerald Sievers and Mrs. John Lutz served cake with Mrs. Joey Griggs and Mrs. Inez Leoni serving punch and coffee. All are guests of the bride. Serving ice cream were John Lutz and Gerald Sievers, uncles of the bride.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the couple by Elaine Putzier and Sandy Stansell, Mrs. John Lutz and Sonya Denton, and Mrs. Walter Master, Mrs. Bob Blass and Mrs. Joey Griggs.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will live in Boise, where the bride is employed by the Idaho Credit Union League, and the bridegroom at Mountain Bell.



MR. AND MRS. JACK ALLEN

## Hagerman couple plan 50th fete

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Allen will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at their home in Hagerman.

Their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Barbara) Hammons of Rathdrum, and their son, Jack Allen of Blackfoot, are arranging the party.

The couple was married Aug. 16, 1922, in Fairfield. Until they retired in 1971, they farmed in the Tuttle-Hagerman area for 44 years.

The Allens have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

The couple requests no gifts.

### Hints

**HANG IN THERE**  
It's perfectly all right to hang firm knits on a hanger, but loose ones should always be folded and kept flat in a drawer or box.

**SOAP SCOOP**  
If your skin is oily and you perspire more in the summer, try using an antibacterial soap when you bathe.

## Nun says women priests inevitable

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Women eventually will be allowed to become Catholic priests because of a growing women's movement within the church and a decline in the number of male priests according to nuns trying to bring about the change.

Kathleen Keating of Springfield, Mass., was one of the nuns attending a weekend convention of the National Assembly of Women Religious. She said about half the country's Catholic nuns are represented by the organization which evolved from a Vatican-ordered 1968 evaluation of nuns' work.

Sister Kathleen said women priests are inevitable.

"We said to Rome why — if women can't be priests tell us the reasons — and last January (a Vatican) document said there really weren't any theological reasons," she said. "It was a poor document. But the fact that one said something about it means it's an issue."

The Vatican document said only men can be priests because they are a reflection of Jesus Christ and He was a man.

"His image is a human image," said Sister Mary Augusta Neal, a Boston nun who conducted a 1967 study showing more than 3,000 American nuns wanted the priesthood opened to them.

She said a shortage of Catholic priests was becoming critical.

"We need a new priesthood," said Sister Mary Augusta. "Women are natural candidates for a new priesthood."

## Rock group slated

SUN VALLEY — The rock group, Exchange, will entertain at the "String Flings" cocktail and dinner hour Saturday at the Sun Valley Golf Course.

The fund-raising event, sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Moritz Community Hospital, will cost \$25 per golfer and \$20 per putter. Tickets for persons to drink and dine only cost \$15 per person.

Exchange has received outstanding reviews during their many appearances in Sun Valley. The group is currently playing nightly at the Ram on

the Sun Valley Mall.

To enter, to register for putting or for dinner reservations only, call Missy Butterfield at 622-3218 or Ruth Lieder at 622-3656.

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### Breezy Jacket

7270



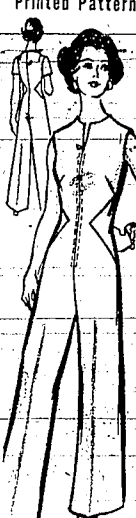
by Alice Brooks

Wear this light-weight jacket over contrasting skirts.

Flower bands create a lacy, lovely design against see-through mesh. Crochet this fashionable, flare-sleeved jacket of shell-and-type yarn in 3 colors. Pattern 7270: Sizes 8-14 included.

### Super Slimming!

Printed Pattern



9060 10 1/2-24 1/2  
by Marianne Mariani

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chess Club will sponsor a beginners' tournament on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Twin Falls YMCA. Play will last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and prizes will be provided. For more information, contact John Westover at 733-2111.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans

will meet on Sept. 12 instead of their previously scheduled date of Sept. 5, in the DAV Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Stiles dance will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners. Members and guests are welcome.

**Buster Brown's**  
rockaway soles are  
**NEW!**

They have colored bottoms...  
kind of like big kids wear.



Sizes: 8 1/2 to 4  
Widths: B-C-D

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Friday Nite  
Till 9 P.M.

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### Printed Polyesters

60" wide &  
45" wide  
Jerseys,  
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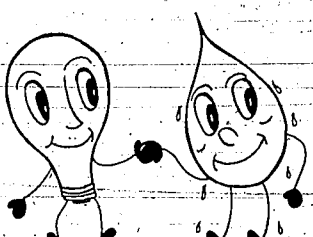
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**\$2.29 to \$2.49**  
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 <p><b>BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS</b> USDA CHOICE BEEF</p> <p><b>\$1.48</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Smok-A-Roma LEAN BONELESS HAMS</b> WHOLE or HALF HAMS</p> <p><b>\$1.77</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>BOLOGNA</b> A &amp; R BRAND CHUNK STYLE</p> <p><b>.69</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>TURKEY HINDQUARTER ROASTS</b> LOW COST MEAL</p> <p><b>.39</b> lb.</p>
<p>Round Steaks Full Cut Boneless lb. \$1.38</p> <p>Bottom Round Roasts or Steaks USDA Choice lb. \$1.28</p>	<p>Lean Ground Beef lb. 88¢</p> <p>Chuck Roast USDA Choice Round Bone lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon (2 lb. \$2.96) lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Beef Franks or Meat Sausage lb. 98¢</p>	<p>Pork Sausage Safeway 1-lb roll \$1.28</p> <p>Variety Pack Oscar Mayer 12 oz Lunch Meat \$1.59</p>

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**C & H HAWAIIAN CANE SUGAR**

5 lb. BAG

Save 10¢

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ASSORTED COLORS  
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Idaho New Crop - U.S. No. 1's

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**Green Bell Peppers** Jumbo Size lb. 39¢

**Juicy Oranges** Great For Fruit Salad 4 lbs. \$1

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OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

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**Fast & Easy**

Plain or Sesame  
**DINNER ROLLS**

Dunford Package of 12 **.59**

**Banquet FRIED CHICKEN**

10 or More Pieces

2 lb. Box **\$1.79**

**SHOESTRING POTATOES** 2 lb. BAG **.49**

SCOTCH TREAT

Save 20¢

**Bel-air Pizza**

13 oz. Asst. Flavors **.79**

Save 17¢

**Fruit Yogurt**

Johnston 8 oz. size ctn. **3 \$1**

Save 10¢

**Fruit Drink**

Lucerne Gel. Ctn. **.59**

Save On Frozen Foods!

Seafood Platter Captain's Choice 8 oz. 99¢

Bel-air Green Peas 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

MCP Fruit Drinks 6 oz. 6 for \$1

Whole Strawberries Bel-air 20 oz. 99¢

Check These!

Cheese Lucerne Single Wrap American 12 oz. 1.19

Semi Sweet Morsels Nestle's 11 1/2 oz. 1.57

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Whipping Cream Lucerne Pint Ctn. 39¢

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**CREAM PIES**

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Save 24¢

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SIZZLERS**  
SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGE

**89¢**



**SLICED & DEVEINED  
DELICIOUS BEEF  
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TENDER UNIFORM SLICES

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LEAN & GRISTLE FREE

**\$1.58**

Boneless Roast <sup>USDA Choice</sup> <sup>Round Tip</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> \$1.48  
Boneless Beef Stew <sup>lb.</sup> \$1.29

Beef Fritters <sup>Blue Morris</sup> <sup>Heat & Serve</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> 88¢  
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Fish Kabobs <sup>Van De Kamp</sup> <sup>16 oz Package</sup> \$1.49  
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Turbot Fillets <sup>Greenland</sup> <sup>Boneless</sup> <sup>lb.</sup> \$1.29  
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You'll Enjoy The Juicy  
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Pickling Onions  
Graded In Size <sup>lb.</sup> 69¢  
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Just Right For  
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**Detergent** <sup>25c off label</sup> <sup>White Magic 84 oz.</sup> \$2.08  
**Dry Bleach** <sup>15c off label</sup> <sup>White Magic 100 oz.</sup> \$2.20  
**Ice Tea Mix** <sup>Crown Colony</sup> <sup>Cannister 32 oz.</sup> \$1.93  
**100% Instant Tea** <sup>Canterbury</sup> <sup>3 oz 10¢</sup> \$1.55

**Busy Baker Cookies** <sup>12 oz.</sup> <sup>Assorted</sup> 59¢  
**Sliced Bread** <sup>Mrs. Wright's 24 oz</sup> <sup>Assorted</sup> 2 For \$1  
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**Hot Dog Buns** <sup>or Hamburger</sup> <sup>Mrs. Wright's 8 ct.</sup> 3 For \$1

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HALFMOON SHAPED LOAF

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CAMPBELLS CHUNKY - 10 3/4 oz.

Chicken,  
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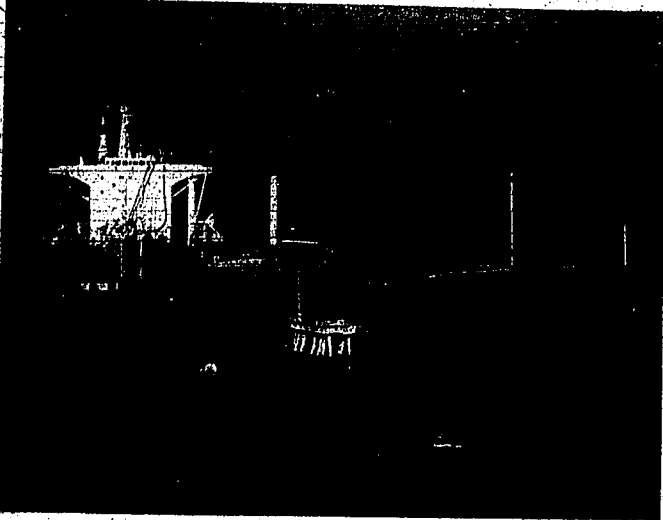
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## First oil delivered

UPI  
CALIFORNIA received its first delivery of Alaskan North Slope crude oil Monday with the docking of the tanker Soho Intrepid at the Lion Oil Co. refinery. Off-loading of the 430,000 barrel cargo began early this morning for immediate processing at the Avon Refinery of Lion Oil.

## Hughes' staff kept secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A security investigation suggests that employees of the late Howard R. Hughes kept important business matters from him and failed to warn him of the consequences of some actions, the principal administrator of the Hughes estate has told a federal district judge here.

While there have been published reports of evidence indicating that Hughes' mind might have been added by orange of prescription drugs, this is the first public hint that Hughes' employees might not have played square with him.

The unusual suggestion appears in a letter from William R. Lummis, a Houston lawyer who is Hughes' cousin and the chief administrator of his estate in Texas, Nevada

and Delaware, as well as the auxiliary administrator of the Hughes holding company, the Summa Corporation.

His appointment as Summa's auxiliary administrator by a Delaware court gives Lummis an owner's authority without making him the owner. Through these various positions, Lummis is a stand-in for his cousin, who appears to have died without leaving a will. Using these various powers, Lummis recently reorganized the board of Summa, dismissing three long-time associates of Mr. Hughes.

The letter was written July 19 to Judge Alfonso Zirpoli. Through designation by the Judicial Panel on Multi-District Litigation, Judge Zirpoli sits over a case against the Hughes interests because

of the circumstances of the purchase of Air West, a regional airline now operated as Hughes Air West.

In one suit, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleges fraud by Hughes and his employees and asks that a fair price be paid to the former owners. In other actions, former owners want to be paid the \$22 a share they say they were promised, instead of the \$3.50 a share they got. The Hughes interests have denied the allegations.

The amounts involved could run to almost \$100 million. The developments come as Summa and the estate have been shown in court filings in Delaware to be seriously short of cash.

Lummis' letter seeks to relieve the Hughes interests of the burden of Judge Zirpoli's holding on Jan. 15, 1975, that Hughes was in default for failing to appear for

questioning under oath at deposition sessions on May 29, Oct. 31, and Nov. 15, 1974.

Judge Zirpoli has scheduled for December a hearing on the damages he will assess because of the default. In 1975 he warned that these could range to default judgment against Summa, Hughes Air Corp., which operates Air West, and Hughes.

Lummis told Judge Zirpoli and other attorneys to whom he sent copies that after Hughes' employees were unable to give a reason for the failure to appear at the depositions, Lummis had concluded that there was no convincing evidence which could be presented to the court justifying the defaults.

So on July 12, attorneys for the Hughes interests had been authorized to negotiate a settlement.

## Liquor licenses issued correctly

BOISE (UPI) — An investigation shows no basis for off-repeated charges that too many liquor licenses have been issued to certain Idaho cities. The Idaho Challenge said today.

In its July-August issue, the publication of the Idaho Allied Christian Forces said it has "thoroughly investigated" the allegations but "we have been unable to pinpoint any instance in which the Liquor Law Enforcement office has issued one license over what they were told was an acceptable population figure."

The Challenge said it did find that grandfather rights given here in existence at the time the public law was enacted in 1950 have distorted the picture.

Many of the cities which apparently have over the legal limit of liquor licenses can be highly justified because of the number of grandfather-clause bars located therein.

In addition, the publication said, "licenses granted golf courses, ski and lake resorts, airports, airplanes and boats also have clouded the whole liquor license picture."

Further complicating the

situation, the publication said, is the fact that certain cities manipulate their boundaries to accommodate clubs wishing to qualify for a liquor license.

"Some cities, known as 'strip cities,' extend their boundaries in long narrow strips to include clubs unable to qualify for any of the special licenses."

The Challenge said it also found "more uniform liquor laws are needed."

"The liquor laws themselves are hit-and-miss patchwork which contributes to the problems of law enforcement," the publication said. "There are three separate and distinct sections of the code dealing with each of the three alcoholic beverages — hard liquor, beer and wine."

"These laws need to be incorporated in one uniform section dealing with the three as one."

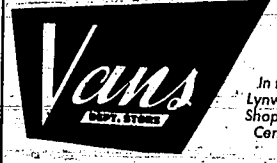
"There is no valid reason for a bar owner being allowed to sell beer at 7 a.m. but not allowed to sell hard liquor until 10 a.m.," The Challenge said. "This sort of inconsistency causes law enforcement problems."

## Cord Pants by FARAH



They're tops! Great looking! Farah's tough — new — cord pants. Many colors and styles to mix and match with. 50% Poly/50% cotton. Sizes 8-14. Reg. \$13.00. \$9.99

Bankcards Welcome



In the  
Lynwood  
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## Idaho streamflows run below normal

SPOKANE (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey reports that despite showers throughout the month and some storms, Idaho's streamflow continued below normal in July.

The Snake River near Weiser had the lowest July flow in 65 years of recording, averaging 5,391 cubic feet per second. That's less than half of average.

Other streams measured also recorded less than half normal runoff. They included the Salmon River at White Bluff, 38 per cent of normal; the Snake River at Hells, 37 per cent of average; and the Clearwater River at Spalding, 46 per cent of normal. Reservoir storage in

southern Idaho, meanwhile, continues to rapidly decline and was below 40 per cent of normal at month's end.

In Washington state, the U.S. G.S. Reports that only the Chehalis River near Grand Mound in western Washington, had normal runoff in July.

All other stream index stations were well below average.

The Skykomish River near Gold Bar ran at 1,279 cubic feet per second, 43 per cent of normal.

Ground water levels in both eastern and western Washington dropped to new minimums and continued to be below average for the ninth month in a row.

Wednesday, August 10, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1-35

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Created in France... imported to dazzle your eyes

Pure powder color in a frosted cream base for glimmering, water-resistant beauty that cares and conditions

12 shades — each \$3.00

**"ETERNA 27"**  
Limited Offer!

20.00 value... 6 oz. .... **\$1.15**  
33.50 Value... 10 Oz. .... **\$1.70**

Crowley Only

**"LIVING NAIL"**  
The total beauty treatment for your hands...

The essential touch for beautiful nails. Free cuticle hand cream with purchase

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**"BONNE BELL"**  
Ten-O-Six Special. Two for the price of one!

2 oz. Travel Size with regular 8 oz. Ten-O-Six. .... **\$4.00**

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**ANNUAL SALE FROM Houbigant**  
Chantilly & Musk Hand & Body Moisturizer... 11 oz.

List 6.00 Value... **\$3.00**

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THROW AWAY YOUR "HORSE & BUGGY" IDEAS about REDUCING

**HITCH UP TO THE**

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The Weight Control Plan used by outstanding athletes and others who have to keep their weight down and at the same time retain full energy. A plan with a Money Back Guarantee. A real BREAKTHROUGH in the reducing field. A plan where you need never go hungry or thirsty or attend meetings, or pay dues. No elaborate meal preparations or distasteful concoctions. Plus — No increase in food budget.

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**CROWLEY PHARMACY**  
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN  
TWIN FALLS

**MAGIC VALLEY DRUG**  
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