

Times News

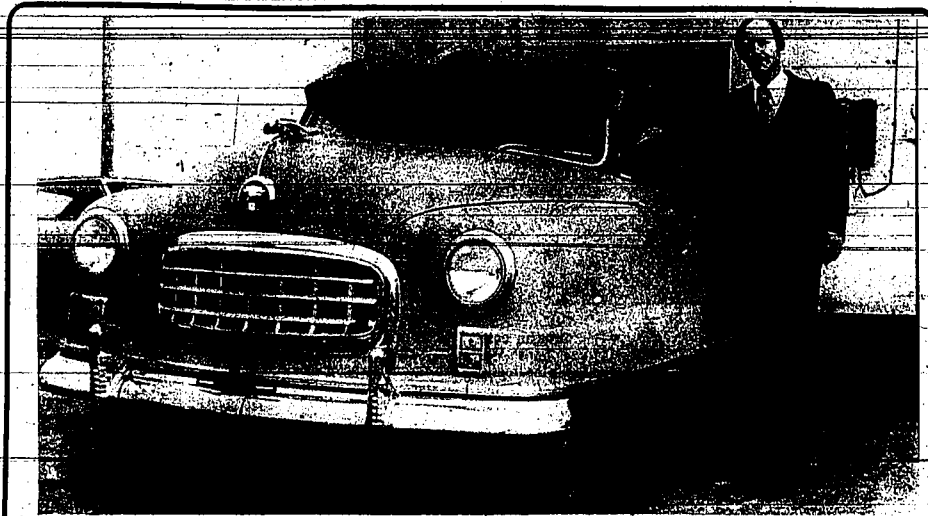
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 191

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, April 14, 1978

15

Even less for carrier delivery



GREG WILLS STANDS BESIDE TWO-TONE BLUE 1949 NASH HE PLANS TO RESTORE
... original owner Joe Vecera of Buhl says 95,000 mile reading on odometer is accurate

Old Nash has beauty of its own

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

she didn't like it. She brought it to Wills and traded it in. In nearly 30 years, Vecera has had only two cars. He says the 95,000 miles on the Nash speedometer is the actual mileage the car has traveled.

"I drove it to California once when it was new, but otherwise I used it to drive to town and as a family car. I always took good care of it. That's why people today say it costs so much to operate a car. They don't take care of them," Vecera says.

The old Nash had an oil change at each 1,000 miles and at every 20,000 miles it got new sparkplugs.

"I serviced it myself and always kept it in my garage," Vecera recalls of his old car.

Wills believes the paint job on the bulb-shaped old car is so good he may not have to repaint the top portion. Buffing out the old paint will make it look like new since Vecera waxed it regularly.

Wills plans to retain the same two shades of blue now on the car. It has an adjustable outside visor and lots of chrome; all in perfect condition. Only the seat covers aren't original equipment on the Nash.

"Our daughter had them put on as a gift for us. The old ones weren't too bad, but she wanted to do that for us," former owner Vecera says.

Vecera says on the trip to California the car made about 29 miles per gallon in overdrive.

Although the 1949 Nash was often referred to as an "upside down bathtub" and other unsavory comparisons, because of its design and heavy structure, Vecera said many people commented on how beautiful it was.

"Especially when it got older and I had it waxed and clean, people would stop and admire it. They thought it was beautiful," he said.

Wills says the old car, with a flathead 6 cylinder engine, has lots of specialties.

"There's a button on the floor near the light dimmer switch. When you push it down with your foot it silences the radio. I guess that's so if you wanted to talk above the radio you could."

"The car also has an inside hood release which is pretty rare for a vehicle of that vintage," Wills says.

Another feature of the car is the recliner seats. Both the driver's and passenger's seats in the front let down flat to form a double bed with the rear seats.

Vecera said he only used this feature once — on the trip to California.

When it is restored, which Wills said will be a relatively easy job in view of the car's outstanding condition, he plans to use it as a pleasure car and to show it off like other "old car" buffs do.

Already, he says, it has attracted quite a bit of attention at the back of the car lot where it is waiting to get into the paint and body shop.

Opposition to Panama pact high

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — Opposition to the Panama Canal treaties continues strong and intensity of feelings over that issue is increasing.

Those are among the findings of a New York Times-CBS News poll announced today.

On the issue of the Panama Canal treaties, the poll shows participants still oppose them by a 5 to 3 margin as the Senate vote on the second pact, scheduled for next Tuesday, approaches. That margin has remained constant for six months.

The poll also showed that the number of Americans backing Israel has decreased over the past six months but that support for the Arabs has not increased. And 71 per cent of Americans polled said they now follow news of the Middle East, compared with 48 per cent in October, 1977.

In a related matter today, Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., told United Press International he may withdraw his support from the Panama Canal treaty because President Carter's foreign policy has created an impression of American weakness overseas.

In a letter to Carter, Hayakawa specifically attacked America's "timid acquiescence before Communist aggression around the world" and mentioned Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber program and delay of the neutron bomb.

Only when interviewers pointed out that amendments had been added to the first pact, approved March 16, did a majority — 51 percent — of those questioned say they approved of the treaties. The

amendments, they were told, would allow the United States to send troops to defend the canal after Panama takes over in the year 2000 and would let American ships pass first in emergencies.

But the poll showed clearly that the public does not yet count those changes as part of the treaties, which Panama could still reject after the Senate ratification process is completed.

Sensors who are under pressure have apparently been disappointed in their hope that public opinion would wane. More Americans now say they would change their vote for senator on this single issue than did so six months ago. Treaty opponents more often said they would switch on this one issue.

On the Middle East issue, the shift in support was singularly clear among those with less than a high school education. In this group backing for Israel declined from 57 percent to 40 percent.

Among Republicans, support fell from 58 percent to 38 percent, with 34 percent pro-Arab.

When the Panama Canal question was put to poll participants without mention of the key amendments, the figures were 30 percent in favor of the treaties and 53 percent against. With the amendments explained, the ratio was almost reversed, with 51 percent for and 35 percent against.

Either way the question was put, treaty support declined steadily with age. In the 18-24 group, 58 percent backed the treaties, immediately and 58 percent approved them when the amendments were explained. But in the over-65 age group, the comparable figures were 21 and 42 percent.

Radio ties today unimpaired

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Atomic particles spewed toward Earth by the largest solar flare in four years have been tracked into the planet's magnetic field, but scientists say there's been little impact on communications or the Aurora Borealis, the latter being hidden by cloudy weather.

The Space Environment Forecast Center earlier this week said the solar flare could disrupt some communications such as ham radios and telephones and produce northern lights visible much farther south than normal.

Spokesman Tom Clark said the greatest fluctuation in the Earth's magnetic field occurred from 6 to 7 p.m. MST Thursday, the time the atomic particles were caught with other particles in the magnetic field.

Clark said he had few reports of communications problems and said cloudy weather over Canada and the northern United States probably hid the resulting northern lights from view.

"We did have two reports from Chicago and one from the president of a local astronomical society in Racine, Wis.," Clark said. "But outside of that, I think it would have been too cloudy to see the lights."

The flare, the largest since 1974, occurred as an explosion of energy on the face of the Sun Tuesday, spewing X-rays and streams of atomic particles into space.



Shows, cooler
— Details, Page 5

Novel's author still ponders suit

BOISE (UPI) — Author Ken Kesey said Thursday night he still may sue St. Anthony school officials for copyright infringement but that he will wait until a civil suit filed Tuesday by teacher John Fogarty runs its course.

Kesey threatened suit in a letter he sent to school officials several months ago, but has been silent since then. He became angered when excerpts from his book "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" were

copied and distributed by school district officials who objected to language used in the book, which was being taught in a South Fremont High School novel class.

National attention was drawn when the book, ordered removed from the classroom and Fogarty, who was teaching the book, was placed on probation.

"I've been making moves behind the scene because I didn't want to make a

press issue out of the thing," Kesey told United Press International by phone from his Pleasant Hill, Ore. home. "I'm sorry it came to this. I think the whole situation's silly and old-fashioned."

"We're still looking into the matter. We're just sitting back waiting to see what happens with the teacher's suit."

"But I wish the teacher would be retained, and then if they want to fire him, fire him for something he deserves to be fired for. I hate to see him get fired over my book. This whole situation is something else."

Kesey called Fogarty's decision to move through the courts to get the book reinstated and to retain his job an "understandable move."

"But I don't know what his legal chances are," he said. "I do know, though, that because of the new copyright laws, the school district was amiss in reproducing my stuff without putting a copyright on each page."

"What grips me is that (the school) is a Christian school and my book is a Christ allegory. There are lots of works that don't

have cursing which, if you boil them down, are anti-Christ."

Fogarty's suit names as defendants Duane Handy, superintendent of School District 215, and principal Clifton Parker.

Fogarty claims Handy originally approved his requisition order for 15 books and termed language contained in it "inappropriate" after parents objected.

Fogarty called the language "unconventional."

He filed the suit in U.S. District Court saying his freedom of speech had been violated and that he believed he would not be retained at the high school.

"If he wants his job, I'm not sure the suit is a good idea," Kesey said. "But he seems like a nice guy and I'm pulling for him."

Kesey has maintained his book should not be taught in the classroom. Classes such as Moby Dick, he has said, should be taught.

When asked if it takes something other than a classic to hold children's interest, Kesey said "You can give them garbage to read. But there are ways to get attention other than by teaching school."

Waste-fear snags plant

N.Y. Times Service
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A California legislative committee has set the stage for the first rejection of a proposed nuclear power plant on grounds that the federal government has failed to solve the nuclear waste problem.

Supporters of the plant have argued that its authorization is needed now if heavily populated Los Angeles and San Diego are to meet their electrical power needs by 1985.

The proposed plant, called Sundesert, would be located in a remote desert area 200 miles east of San Diego.

Thursday, however, the State Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy voted 9-4 not to give the facility an exemption from a 1976 California law that says no new nuclear plants can be licensed until the federal government demonstrates that nuclear wastes can be stored safely and permanently.

Share intelligence with public, top spy says

By United Press International
America's top spy, Stansfield Turner, wants to share intelligence information with the public.

Turner told groups in Columbus, Ohio, and Detroit Thursday of a major departure in the country's traditional policy of keeping such information secret.

"We want to share what information we collect when it can be unclassified," he said Thursday. "For example, there is economic and political information that we can collect that would be of value to American businessmen," he told the Economic Club of Detroit.

He said the CIA is ready to expand its intelligence activities to non-military areas that could give taxpayers "a better return on their investment."

In Columbus-Thursday night, Turner said the tradition of keeping CIA work secret "is no longer the policy because the public wants to know. We will be speaking more, answering the media more completely, and publishing more."

Turner said the Soviet Union, while concentrating heavily on maintaining an extensive spy network, has fallen seriously behind the United States in the technical aspects of intelligence.

He said satellites and other devices have enhanced the CIA's ability to gather information on a global scale, but have not reduced the need for personnel.

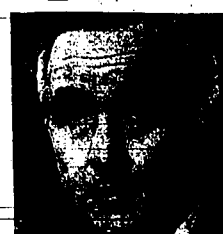
"We now have an increased demand for the human element," Turner said. "We use the technology to collect information, but we need the traditional human agent to

know what someone's plans and intentions are."

"We hope the academic community can gain from intelligence," Turner said in an address at Ohio State University. "We need the relations with the academic community because the lifeblood of intelligence is the annual infusion of a few good high quality persons from the campus," he said. "It's a demanding and exciting profession."

He said he is confident that out of the new trends, "we are building a strong intelligence community, the best in the world."

Turner has testified before congressional committees that the CIA now is accumulating so much information through modern technical means it should



ADM. STANSFIELD TURNER
... new role for CIA

be shared with the nation's industrialists, academics, economists and businessmen.

He said that through satellites there are great amounts of information about potential oil and energy reserves, crop perspectives and industrial expansion, and that the CIA, as a public-funded agency, should share such information on a wide scale.

The CIA was the child of the wartime office of the Strategic Services, founded by William "Wild Bill" Donovan and molded by the British intelligence service. It carried out covert operations against Germany and Japan, but was disbanded at the end of the war because President Truman believed there was no place in peacetime for such cloak-and-dagger

activities.

It was revived in 1947 to coordinate and analyze intelligence and "such other functions and duties related to intelligence as the National Security Council may from time to time direct."

By 1951, with Allen Dulles as its chief, it had 5,000 employees and began recruiting foreign agents and carrying out propaganda operations, such as Radio Free Europe, and strengthening non-communist government in Western Europe. From there it went on to operating private airlines and private armies until it was caught in the post-Watergate backlash of suspicion of all secret operations and was brought under stricter congressional scrutiny.

Tax cut effort turns to rates

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee will attack with a simple majority the President Carter's proposal for a new tax credit.

Even committee members who believe credits would make the tax system fairer concede that the idea is dead, because it would penalize many of the middle-income families who are complaining loudest about taxes.

Most of the president's proposals for revenue-raising tax reforms also are dead, sources said. The committee may try to avoid controversy by adopting a simple motion to drop all the reforms.

However, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, said he hoped to salvage substantial reforms — perhaps tightening the tax rates enough to raise about \$5 billion of revenues, compared with the \$9.4 billion recommended by Carter.

Ullman said there was a good chance in the reform area of eliminating itemized deductions by individuals for state and local sales and gasoline taxes.

Some tightening also is possible on business deductions for travel and entertainment expenses, but the committee will not go as far as Carter urged in cracking down on deductions for "three-martini lunches," tickets to football games and such outings, he said.

Major lobbying battles are expected over the president's proposals to eliminate tax breaks on export earnings of U.S. corporations and on profits of their foreign subsidiaries. There also will be big clashes over his recommendations for taxing banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. The odds are against approval of these provisions.

Although administration sources insisted that they can push substantial reforms through

Congress, committee sources said the reforms would be scaled down sharply. Most sources were less hopeful than Ullman about obtaining more than token reforms.

As the committee prepared to start drafting the tax legislation Monday, a mood of fiscal restraint prevailed. Despite the temptation to press out liberal benefits to the voters in an election year, Congress is so worried about inflation and the budget deficit that talk about enlarging the president's tax cut package is fading.

Some analysts had predicted that Congress would cut taxes much deeper than the net \$24.5 billion of reductions Carter recommended. Informed sources said early in February, however, that the Ways and Means Committee would hold the total to about \$25 billion at the outside.

That still is the outlook, committee sources said. Indeed, they said, there is growing support for trimming the package to about \$20 billion or even \$15 billion. Ullman recommended that, ranging in January, and the committee appears to be shifting to his viewpoint.

The administration is still on record as favoring a \$24.5-billion tax cut, but officials indicated clearly that they would not object to trimming that total moderately.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said he would propose skipping new tax cuts altogether. In order to slash the budget deficit. Committee members said this proposal had little support, and Vanik claimed only that 10 members of the 37-member committee had expressed "warm regard" for his plan.

Vanik said he would formally announce on Monday his intention to offer the motion but would not seek a vote until debate and drafting in the committee had proceeded for two or three weeks.

Reagan's campaign agency pays fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential election campaign overspent the legal limit in the 1976 New Hampshire primary by 15 percent, and has paid the government a \$30,000 penalty as a result.

The Federal Election Commission said Thursday there was no evidence of illegal intent and the matter was not referred to the Justice Department. The law carries a maximum penalty of \$25,000 and five years in prison for such violations.

Reagan paid the penalty last August, apparently without protest. The matter came to light Thursday when the FEC released the final audit of Reagan's campaign.

It was the first time a presidential candidate has been charged with exceeding the financial limits set in the post-Watergate election reform law.

The FEC said it was still investigating the Reagan committee's failure to disclose the occupation and place of business of approximately 6,500 contributors — about 40 percent of those who gave more than \$100. The reform law requires such disclosure.

Reagan spent more than \$248,854 in New Hampshire, while the legal limit was \$218,200, the FEC said. The law required him to pay the

difference to the government. Reagan lost the primary to Gerald Ford by about 1,500 votes. Had he won the close contest, many believe the former California governor would have gotten the GOP presidential nomination.

The Reagan campaign wound up with a surplus of more than \$1.5 million. While waiting for the FEC to complete its audit, the campaign put the money in the bank and drew interest on it.

The government determined that of the surplus \$580,000 was owed to the government as unspent federal funds — and that amount also was repaid last August.

There was only brief mention in the audit of the problem concerning the Reagan campaign's failure to disclose occupation and place of business for 40 percent of its major contributors.

The FEC said the matter is under continuing consideration subject to the confidentiality requirements of the campaign law.

The report said the Reagan committee "feels they have put forth their best effort to obtain the required information" but said they failed to make a "separate contact" with the contributors to get the information.

Early spring produces surge in new car sales

DETROIT (UPI) — The domestic car market displayed new signs of spring vitality in early April as Big Four auto sales jumped 26.8 percent over last year's figures.

General Motors and Chrysler Corp. posted the largest gains and led the industry to its third best April 1-10 period with total combined sales of 220,581 units, up from 183,413 a year ago.

It boosted the Big Four's year-to-date sales to 2,289,299 — just 2.5 percent behind last year's record pace.

The car makers averaged 29,072 sales on each of the eight business days of the period. That was 7 1/2 units short of the record 30,247 daily rate posted in 1973, and was just three behind the next highest rate of 29,075 in 1971.

Chrysler Corp., helped by strong sales of its new Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon subcompact, posted the largest gain for the period with sales of 31,330 up 34.4 percent from last year.

A sales contest by Chevrolet dealers helped thrust General Motors' sales 42.5 percent ahead of last year with total sales of 136,885. American Motors Corp. posted its third consecutive sales gain with passenger car deliveries of 5,070 — up 23 percent.

Only Ford Motor Co., competing against a record performance a year ago, was down for the period. Its sales of 59,296, though off 4.6

percent from the record 62,129, was the second highest ever for the period.

For the year to date, Ford remained the closest to matching its 1977 pace, with sales of 665,373 down just 1.6 percent. GM sales since January total 1,282,953 — down 1.8 percent. Chrysler's 295,618 for the year is off 7 percent and AMC, with sales of 44,355, trails its pace of a year ago by 16.3 percent.

GM took 58.9 percent of the early April market, Ford 25.5 percent, Chrysler 13.5 percent and AMC 2.1 percent.

Compacts were encouraged by the strengthening spring sales and predicted the trend would continue.

"The rate of increase in sales since the severe winter weather in January has been substantial," GM Vice President Robert D. Burger said. "In fact, we haven't seen this rate of improvement in car sales within the first quarter in almost 30 years."

Chrysler Executive Vice President R.K. Brown credited "spectacular sales" of Omni and Horizon, and said interest in the two models created showroom traffic that helped sales of other Chrysler car lines.

Ford's Vice President Gordon B. MacKenzie called the official market "Chappaguidick will be another good month for the automotive industry."

The Monitor, quoting an unidentified family friend, said Kennedy also wants to wait and see whether California Gov. Edmund G. Brown decides to enter the race in 1980 before making a final decision.

Kennedy denies '80 bid plan

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., denies he might challenge President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.

"The Christian Science Monitor reported Thursday that Kennedy has told close friends he 'believes he is running out of time' and might seek the nomination if Carter appears to be vulnerable in his bid for a second term."

But Kennedy said in Washington, "My position's unchanged. There's no basic for the story."

Kennedy, 46, said he did not consider President Carter vulnerable and added, "I expect him to be renominated, re-elected and I have every intention of supporting him."



Cleanup job

LEONARD Green, Michigan commander of the American Jewish War Veterans, rips posters from the front of a Nazi bookstore in Detroit after police

evicted a neo-Nazi group Thursday. The store had served as a meeting place and distribution point for literature by the group.

Secret probe claim denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department has denied allegations by New York FBI chief J. Wallace LaPrade that Attorney General Griffin Bell, on President Carter's authority, authorized warrantless FBI investigations.

"At the present time, there are warrantless investigations that the attorney general, with the president's executive authority, is having the FBI conduct," LaPrade told a news conference Thursday.

He refused to discuss the nature or legality of the alleged investigations, but indicated they were similar to the surreptitious activities which his office is accused of conducting during probes of the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

"The activities alleged in connection with the Weather Underground, I characterize as warrantless investigations," he said.

Asked later if LaPrade was suggesting the president and Bell exceeded their legal authority in authorizing investigations without search warrants, LaPrade's lawyer, Thomas Bolan, said, "I think the inference is there for you to draw."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson denied any

warrantless wiretaps or break-ins have been authorized by the current administration except for the widely known practice of using them in national security cases involving foreign intelligence.

But he declined to reply directly to LaPrade's charges.

"The FBI conducts all sorts of investigations without warrants," Adamson said. He said wiretaps, searches and the planting of microphones requires warrants in domestic surveillance, and they now must be confined to criminal matters.

On Monday, Bell announced the indictments of former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two former top FBI officials, and said he was initiating "administrative disciplinary proceedings" against LaPrade "for his conduct in these (Weathermen) matters and during the course of the investigation."

It has been alleged that FBI agents in New York, on LaPrade's orders, conducted unlawful wiretaps, mail openings and break-ins during investigations of the radical leftist group.

At his news conference, LaPrade challenged Bell to debate him on national television about warrantless investiga-

tions, terrorism and civil rights. LaPrade also disclosed he was being "temporarily" transferred to FBI headquarters in Washington. He said he would leave his post Monday and be replaced by Robert Kent, head of investigations in Washington.

LaPrade refused to say if Bell had asked him to resign, but added, "The attorney general would have been very pleased if I had." He said he would "exercise every right I have to sustain my position as an executive of the FBI."

Just two months ago, LaPrade and 26 present or former FBI agents were named as conspirators in a Justice Department bill of particulars filed in U.S. District Court in New York in connection with a case against former agent John J. Kearney.

None of those named in the bill was indicted, however.

Before he retired, Kearney supervised a squad in the FBI's internal security division in New York. He was indicted on charges he directed agents working under him to illegally open mail and set up wiretaps in a search for Weather Underground fugitives.

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The Monitor, quoting an unidentified family friend, said Kennedy also wants to wait and see whether California Gov. Edmund G. Brown decides to enter the race in 1980 before making a final decision.

It said Kennedy was resigned to face renewed publicity over the Chappaguidick incident would be another good month for the automotive industry. But the newspaper said Kennedy has taken the position that "Chappaguidick will never get any better than it is now."

Planting acreage near 1977 figure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Agriculture Movement's call for farmers across the nation to "strike" by cutting production in half this year apparently is being widely ignored, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

The department's annual April survey of farmer planting intentions, released Thursday, showed farmers are planting about 341.6 million acres of all crops this year, down about 10 million acres — or 3 percent — from 1977.

The figure represented only about 1 percent less than farmers had indicated they were going to plant.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said no one can tell whether the AAM call for a major planting cut played a substantial part in the reduction of planned acreage between January and April. But Hjort indicated he thinks much of the difference came when many farmers decided to enroll in the government's moderate "set aside" planting cutback program.

Before planting is completed this year, Hjort said he believes acreage figures will be trimmed even more when corn growers — who so far have generally ignored the set aside plan — begin signing up in response to a recently announced offer of cash payments for producers who idle more than the basic 10 percent of their 1976 plantings.

All other crops are tallied, however, Hjort said they appear to be far below the drastic 50 percent reduction that AAM leaders said farmers should make because Congress has refused to push prices to 100 percent of the federal parity standard.

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Vance launches Rhodesia talks

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere today at the start of a weekend of intensive consultations in an effort to avert full-scale war in Rhodesia.

Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen both met separately with Nyerere, the most influential leader of the African-ironline states. They also conferred with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

It was all part of Vance's and Owen's last-ditch campaign to win acceptance of the Anglo-American majority rule plan for Rhodesia. They conceded that persuading Prime Minister Ian Smith's internal rule government to accept it would be difficult.

Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, often at odds within their own Patriotic Front, also held a lengthy private meeting before joining the Western envoys at the formal opening of the meeting at the plush Kilimanjaro Hotel.

Mugabe said he was prepared to "negotiate fully, but will seek to change that position."

Owen said on his arrival, "I'm not totally pessimistic but obviously the signs are not very good for an all-

parties conference). Nobody but a fool would think otherwise."

Owen and Vance were holding weekend talks not only with Nkomo and Mugabe but with foreign ministers of Nigeria, Tanzania, Mozambique, Zambia, Angola and Botswana.

American officials said Thursday they believed the Patriotic Front had agreed to accept all elements of the Anglo-American plan, including free elections.

The American officials are right, it would be a major breakthrough in the sparring negotiations on Rhodesia, now governed by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate blacks.

But the officials conceded that Vance's proposal for a all-party conference of the Patriotic Front and the internal leadership of Rhodesia somewhere in Africa later this month is still a "long shot."

The newly installed government in Salisbury has already said it would not attend such a gathering, but Vance, who will be going to Salisbury early next week, will seek to change that position.

Vance, accompanied by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, arrived in Dar es Salaam Thursday on a 19-hour flight from Washington.

Officials aboard his plane said the Patriotic Front leadership has now agreed to the essential elements of the Anglo-American plan, including a U.N. presence and a central role for an appointed British resident commissioner during the transition to majority rule.

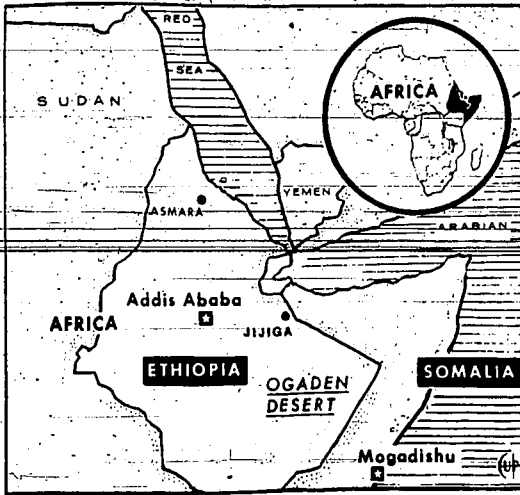
Owen arrived this morning and told reporters "nobody but a fool" could think a comprehensive peace plan for Rhodesia would come easily.

But the British foreign secretary cautioned, "Once we give up a negotiated settlement then all we have is conflict. I think the important thing is everyone is still ready to talk and we must keep that going."

A senior American official said Vance will tell the Salisbury government it stands no chance of gaining international acceptance or an end to economic sanctions.

Vance also will say the United States is prepared to make a significant contribution to a development fund for Rhodesia if a government is formed that represents all the parties, including the Patriotic Front.

He will argue that the alternative to his proposals is "almost certainly widespread civil war, and the likelihood of expanded Soviet and Cuban influence in southern Africa, the officials said."



ETHIOPIA today threatened to invade Somalia if guerrilla activity in the disputed Ogaden region is not stopped. In Nairobi, Kenya, Ethiopian Ambassador Mengistie Desta said Somalia has not abandoned "expansionist policies" and continues to back the guerrilla movement.

New war threat

Fighting in Beirut eases; city tense

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militiamen in the embattled suburb of Ain Rummaneh today sealed off all major access roads to their neighborhood—with concrete barricades but fighting in the region died down. Witnesses said only scattered shooting broke out overnight and by mid-morning even that had stopped.

Christian officials reported 19 people wounded in fighting Thursday between Christians and troops of the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force. Police and hospital sources placed the casualty toll since Sunday at 33 dead and more than 200 wounded.

In south Lebanon, Israeli occupation troops were beginning the second phase of an initial pullback amid reports of Palestinian guerrilla buildups in some areas.

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command said today an Israeli soldier captured in a guerrilla ambush south of the port town of Tyre eight days ago would be put on trial soon.

The group said the man — identified only as 36-year-old Abraham — would be charged with "entering and residing in Palestine illegally, participating in the 1967 and 1973 (Middle East)

Wars and taking up arms against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

Sudanese and Saudi peacekeeping troops moved between Syrian and Christian positions late Thursday as part of the latest cease-fire accord that appeared to be taking hold today.

Under the gaze of the peacekeepers, the Christian militiamen set up their roadblocks during the night. On Thursday they placed empty buses across some streets as barriers against intense sniper fire.

The fortifications underscored skepticism among some Christian officials that the cease-fire would last.

"It's like trying to cure cancer with an aspirin," an official of the Christian National Liberal Party said of the 15th truce accord since violence flared in suburban Beirut five days ago.

Ain Rummaneh, already pockmarked from the civil war, looked in some areas today like a wasteland. In the hardest hit sections, one in every two houses was hit in the five days of recent fighting.

Former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, a top Christian rightist leader, said he believed the "next 48 hours will be crucial" in determining if the cease-fire would hold.

Bombs again

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has begun talks with Israel to insure that American-supplied cluster bombs are not again used against civilian targets in the Middle East, State Department officials said Thursday.

The bombs, which break apart and scatter smaller bombs containing pellets across wide areas, were supplied to Israel by the United States after the 1973 war in the Middle East.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, April 14, the 104th day of 1978 with 261 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

British Antarctic explorer Sir James Clark was born April 14, 1800.

Jon this day in history:

In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Fort Sumter, S.C., as Union troops there surrendered in the early days of the Civil War.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth crept into the box of President Abraham Lincoln at Ford theater in Washington and shot him. Lincoln died the next morning.

In 1910, President William Howard Taft set a precedent by throwing out the first baseball to open the major league season.

In 1977, President Carter withdrew his proposal for a \$50 tax rebate for individuals on grounds that it would increase inflation.

A thought for the day: English biologist and author Thomas Henry Huxley said, "The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

Dollar in Canada slides under 87¢

TORONTO (UPI) — The beleaguered Canadian dollar slipped below 87 U.S. cents for the first time since the depths of the Depression, reflecting Canada's record unemployment and mounting inflation.

At the end of hectic trading Thursday, Canada's dollar changed hands at 86.93 U.S. cents. It reached a high point of 11.03 in November 1976.

Pressured by this week's bad economic news from Ottawa — the biggest rise in inflation in three years and a record 1 million unemployed — the Canadian currency fell to its lowest since 1933 when it plunged to an all-time low of 63.47 U.S. cents.

As a result, Canadians will now find it more expensive to buy U.S. goods, but Canadian goods will be cheaper for Americans and other foreigners.

Finance Minister Jean Chretien Wednesday restated his government's non-intervention policy and said the Bank of Canada would intervene only in extremely disorderly market conditions.

Toronto traders attributed the dollar's decline to speculation and commercial selling spurred by this week's reports on inflation and unemployment. In just one week the currency has dropped — "like a millstone" — nearly 3% of a cent.

When North American markets opened Thursday, the dollar was valued at 87.00 by European traders, an apparent spinoff from an improvement in the standing of the U.S. dollar.

Pullout continues

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces began the second and final phase of a token pullback from southern Lebanon today and their commander said the withdrawal can be total in a month if all U.N. troops are deployed by then.

The Israeli forces, which began their partial pullout Tuesday by handing over nine points to Norwegian U.N. troops, were to fall back from another eight villages south of the Litani River in the central and eastern sectors of the front line.

Israeli troops and armored vehicles began their pullout from two villages in the central sector, Atibe and Dir Siran, and the military command said they handed the areas over to Iranian U.N. troops, who were reinforced by a company of newly arrived Nepalese forces.

"Everything is going according to plan," a military spokesman said.

At the same time, one report said Israel was considering softening its hard-line stance on withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of Jordan in order to insure renewal of peace talks with Egypt, stalled for three months.

Touchin' Velvet.

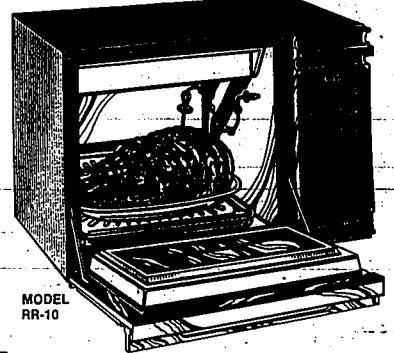
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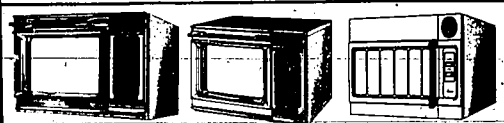
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How Soviet U.S.-ologist sees it

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — At the Soviet-American summit of 1972, *Georgi Arbatov* — now the Kremlin's leading Americanologist — wrote some of the loudest for the Russians, and I wrote some of the loudest for the Americans. Here is what I imagine is going through *Georgi's* head right now:



WILLIAM SAFIRE

As is well known, a power struggle is taking place for the foreign policy soul of President Carter. That explains the vacillation and confusion from Washington.

Some of my own Kremlin colleagues suspect this is a trick, and that Mr. Carter is trying to establish a reputation for unpredictability. They are wrong. The confusion is genuine.

My analysis is that two factions are contending, using typically American lighthearted labels: the "Woody Woodpecker Faction" led by Zbigniew Brzezinski and a few diehard cold warriors who object to the legitimate expansion of Soviet power, versus the "Mr. Softce Faction," ostensibly led by Secretary Vance and Paul Warnke, but masterminded by Professor Marshall Shulman, my counterpart as chief Sovietologist.

The factions clashed first over the "tough" speech that was delivered by the president at Wake Forest last month, which Woodpecker insisted was a "defense speech" and would not permit for clearance to Softce at State.

After Carter delivered that speech, and before we had a chance to denounce it, Softce called Minister-Counselor Besmertnykh at the Soviet Embassy in Washington to say he hoped the entire text would be transmitted and not just the hard-line parts. We knew he was signaling that the speech had been meant for domestic consumption only, and should not be taken seriously as an expression of foreign policy. An amazing call, and approved in advance by Secretary Vance.

A "Meeen!" of that evidence of a split in the Carter administration is now doing the rounds of the U.S. State Department, but may not have the accommodating flavor of the complete transcript that both we have and the CIA has of the call, which was tapped at both ends. I hate to think what would happen if I called the U.S. embassy in Moscow to hint that a Brezhnev speech did not mean what it said.

The second clash of factions that leads me to believe the confusion is genuine took place aboard Air Force One after the Carter trip to Africa. It concerned the neutron bomb, which

could help stop the immediate conquest of Europe by Soviet tanks, and is thus not in the spirit of détente.

I knew that Mr. Carter would not produce that weapon ever since late February, when the U.S. suddenly cancelled a NATO meeting. But Mr. Carter's response to our high-powered propaganda campaign — and evidence of the factional split — came in the "secret" cable sent by the Mr. Softce faction to Air Force One while Mr. Carter was in Africa. In it, a letter was suggested to be sent to Mr. Brezhnev that said:

"I have decided that the U.S. will not proceed with production of the reduced blast enhanced radiation warhead. A public announcement to this effect will be made shortly." (Silly of the White House to pretend later that the decision had not been made.) "I believe it is important to foster a general climate propitious to arms control and conducive to mutual restraint."

The draft letter urged by the Mr. Softce faction continued: "The decision was taken by me

personally ... Frankly, it was made more difficult by a propaganda campaign which spread fundamental misconceptions concerning the nature and potential role of the ERW." But it worked. "My decision was further complicated by disturbing military trends in Europe, in particular the large and constantly improving Soviet offensive capability."

The line-up of the factions on sending that letter follows from the wisdom of the idea. Gels also has reservations about the need for such a communication. Shulman thinks it needs to be sent.

The letter to Brezhnev was never sent, of course, because both factions knew about the draft. The only actions taken are when one faction moves by itself — as in the hard-line Wake Forest speech by the Woodpeckers, or the don't-get-us-wrong call to our embassy by the Softcees.

How then, can we in the Kremlin exploit this

disarray? How can we help the Softcees triumph over the Woodpeckers in the battle for Carter's mind?

The answer is: Soviet firmness. Instead of discouraging the Softcees, I would encourage greater concessions. They cancelled the B-1 bomber, limited their cruise missiles, and we held firm — as a result, they cancelled their neutron bomb.

Next week, when Mr. Vance and Mr. Warnke come to Moscow, we will welcome them as leaders of the Softce faction and see what they will do for us lately. I will keep an eye on Reginald Bartilomeu, the Woodpecker spy planted in the U.S. group.

We are at a crossroads of détente. As I told that American pressman at the '72 summit, I can hear the footsteps of history. If we can restrain the Woodpeckers and seduce the Softcees, we will make Mr. Carter the best U.S. President the Soviet Union has ever had.

Twin Falls council tackles dog problems

Thank you, Twin Falls City Council, for making a serious attempt at resolving the city's dog problem.

Councilman Chris Talkington is right when he observed "the problem has gotten out of hand," and the council is concerned enough about the problem that it will not worry about "being accused of overreacting."

The problem is bad now, and as Twin Falls grows, it is only going to get worse.

Some of the ideas the councilmen have suggested for controlling the problem are very good ones.

Stiffening the fine imposed on negligent dog owners who are repeat offenders of the city leash ordinances is an excellent idea. The council suggested increasing the fee from \$5 to \$10 for first time offenders; from \$10 to \$25 for second-time offenders; and from \$10 to \$100 for three-time offenders.

Another good idea is an educational program the council suggested to adequately inform dog owners of the dangers, and the inhumane treatment of the animals themselves, of letting dogs run loose.

Strict enforcement of the leash law is also an excellent idea as is allowing the dogcatchers to be on patrol on a more frequent basis.

The only bad suggestion in the dog ordinance revision is the \$1 bounty per dog for the city's dogcatchers. The dogcatchers themselves have asked that this provision not be put into effect. It would just be too easy to cross the line from enforcement to harassment should that suggestion be implemented.

The ordinance revisions should be aimed at the real source of the problem, and that is the negligent owner who time after time lets his dog out to run loose and unsupervised. The responsible owner whose pet gets out the gate every once in awhile is not really the bulk of the problem.

This is likely to be a controversial subject. The negligent owner who will have to build a fence or who will have to take the responsibility that goes with the pleasure of owning a pet is not likely to care for a tightened dog ordinance.

On the basis of the suggestions the council made, it doesn't seem a responsible owner will be affected by the changes at all.

A public hearing on the matter will be held April 17. Many responsible owners who love animals but recognize they must be properly controlled should show up to counterbalance the irresponsible owners who will be there complaining.

The city council must stick by its guns and provide some solutions to the problem.

Speedy hearings needed in Idaho

Speedy hearings are important in a fair judicial system. One of Idaho's growing pains is that the judiciary is slow in being able to resolve the cases before it.

According to information released in the annual report of the Idaho Supreme Court, the average misdemeanor case in 1977 was resolved in 66 days and the average felony case in 1977 was resolved in 93 days.

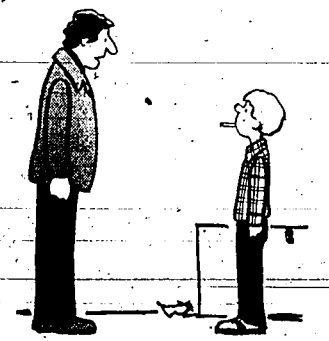
For civil cases, the average disposition time is about a year, and 345 appeals were filed with the Supreme Court in 1977.

In the report, the Supreme Court justices noted, "The continuing appellate burden on the Supreme Court threatens to bring the backlog of pending appeals before the Supreme Court and the waiting period for decisions to an intolerable level."

Two factors cited as major contributors to the problem are the population growth of the state and the number of lawyers in the state.

Whatever the solutions to the problem are, more attorneys, more judges or an intermediate court of appeals (as requested by the Supreme Court of the Idaho Legislature), some serious consideration needs to be given if Idaho is to maintain a fair and functional judicial system.

Berry's World



"Hey, wow! How adult can you look?"

She's black and wants to talk

About rapists, victims — white or black

By ROGER SIMON
© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — She is black and wants to say something about black rapists and white women and white rapists and black women. She wants to say something about Linda Goldstone, 29, who was dragged off a Chicago street, abused for 36 hours and then shot to death in the face and chest.

The woman does not represent all women or all blacks. She just has something to say. She lives on the South Side and is 22. She never comes herself a feminist before. She doesn't think about it in terms of political power or sitting on a board of directors or going to a consciousness-raising group.

She thinks about feminism in terms of staying alive on the streets.

After this kind of column, people always call or write and ask, "Why her? Why not somebody who says something else?"

I'm writing about her because she wrote to me from her heart and from her gut and from her fear. Whether you agree with her or not, I think you should listen to her. Her name is Diane Jackson.

"She is very important to me and all other women who care anything for their lives. I don't care if they're black, white, green or pink. In my heart, I truly believe every word of this, because

I know how women, working or nonworking, have got to live.

"I read about Linda Goldstone on the front page and it was really unbelievable. It was so incredible. I'm 22 and I've been working for a year on this new job. I work nights. I go at 5 in the evening and get home at 3 in the morning and it is still night outside when I get home.

"I have to come home by myself 12 miles in the dark and every night I'm so scared I feel like my insides are going to jump out of my skin. But I realize I am going to work. I have to work to take care of my family because I believe the only way you get what you want is by working for it.

"I'm going to be very, very honest with you now. I don't understand why women get into cars with strange men. For the life of me, I don't understand it. I say: Don't get in. Take the chance. What else have you got to lose? I know every woman values her life. But what the hell. Your life ain't worth a penny when you're in a car with a stranger.

"So why not try it the other way. Fight back. Please wake up and fight back. I want women to realize what's going on out there. These maniacs want sex and money and your life. Women have got to be more aware these days. The police can't be around every minute.

"I'm a woman very young and free and I know

life's ups and downs because I'm a black woman trying to survive, trying to make it by working nights. I may be wrong, but there is something I'm going to stick to. I'm not going to get in a car with a complete stranger. He'll have to kill me first.

"I'm gonna die anyway, so why get raped, beaten and tortured then killed? In my heart I believe you can't survive. Why should he let you live after he's seen your face and you've seen his face? There is no point ...

"OK, I know life is precious to everyone. But not to a sick mind. He don't care. If someone pulls up beside me and points a gun at me and says, get in or I'll shoot, my words are going to be, 'you're gonna kill me anyway, so why get in?' "I'm gonna say, 'kill me, kill me,' 'cause I'm not getting in. If he has a knife, he'll just have to cut me right there, because I'll fight until he knocks all my teeth out. Someone has got to hear something.

"What women don't understand is we've always been the weaker sex, so they are afraid of their own shadow. There is nothing wrong with being the weaker sex, but be strong to a certain extent or we'll only keep getting abused and mistreated.

"Please come up out of that shell. It's OK to be feminine and delicate and fragile at home with our husbands or boy friends or lovers. But while

you're on the streets, you're gonna have to decide what to do. You have the choice. It's your body and your life. I know you can't help but be scared and afraid. It's very frightening for any woman.

"Pertaining to white women. I wish you would mind up. There are some black men with sick minds. Heaven knows why, but I really think it is different. If a white woman is raped by a white man, she might stand a chance to live. But some black men with sick minds seem to have it in for white women. A white woman should never think a black rapist is going to have pity on her.

"It is also vice versa. Black women who are raped by white men, why should he let her live? I believe it turns them on, that's how they get their kicks. It is thrills for them to rape you and beat you and kill you because they have it in for you because you're black.

"There are all kinds, but you know something? I wish the day would come when a woman could be aware of a rapist ahead of time and really be prepared.

"I used to wonder why my mother used to beg me about staying out so very late by myself, but now I know.

"She used to tell me about rape when I was younger. I used to think my mom was trying to scare me. I know better now."

In a speech to druggists

Kennedy's political leaning inspires fear

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Edward M. Kennedy, the senior senator from Massachusetts, turned up in Palm Beach the other day. He had come down to visit his mother and to make a major speech. Before he left town, he provided new evidence to demonstrate why conservatives hold him in respect and fear alike.

Mr. Kennedy was in top form. His chief purpose was to address the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, whose influential members are divided on the senator's several proposals in the field of medical care. An estimated 1,600 were on hand to give him a standing welcome.

"I've always wanted to make a keynote speech to a great national convention," he said. "Of course, this is not exactly the one I had in mind." The crowd loved it. "I went to see President Carter last Thursday and he always said I would make it to the White House some day." The druggists whooped and hollered. "You have to give it to the Democrats. When I see that all you small businessmen can afford five days at the Breakers, we must be treating you pretty well." Comfortable chuckles. "But, then, under the Democrats, the dollar is worth so little it doesn't matter." Wild applause. "You're not supposed to laugh at that!"

Mr. Kennedy, at 46, is one of the most exceptionally fit in politics. He was looking young and healthy. A couple of years ago, badly overweight, he looked puffed and bloated. This morning he was clear of eye and crisp of speech. After the one-liners, he turned to a ringing advocacy of the two bills that are most

Education and Welfare as a kind of loving father figure, solicitous, wise and firm.

In Mr. Kennedy's philosophy, there is little room for individual freedom. The values of federalism are not values he holds in high regard. His preference is for national regimentation as compared to the disorder that accompanies the private sector. He exudes a breathtaking confidence in the wisdom of the federal establishment.

In one remarkable passage, the senator was exalting his bill to expand federal regulation of pharmaceuticals. Under existing law, he lamented, "once a drug is approved, the government says goodbye — there is virtually no further regulation." Mr. Kennedy deplored this situation.

"Drugs may be used for any purpose, in any dosage or in any combination that the individual practitioner wishes. The current system allows individual doctors to substitute their judgment for that of the Food and Drug Administration."

Some of us in the hall heard that sentence and shuddered. This is the bone and marrow of Mr. Kennedy's view of the body politic. The values of the individual practitioner must be subordinated to the judgment of the bureaucracy. His idea is

to vest in the FDA vast new powers over the practice of medicine. He envisions a complex and a costly program of government "surveillance" of drug usage for years after a drug has been approved. He would create a National Center for Clinical Pharmacology. He would severely regulate the advertising and marketing practices of drug companies. He would prepare a national drug compendium. He would increase the cost of drugs to the consumer by requiring new international patents. And so on.

It was the same in his discussion of national health insurance. Variety, diversity, choice — none of these values appeals to the senator. His goal is to impose a uniform, national, comprehensive, compulsory system of hospitalization insurance on the people. How, exactly, would he pay for it? The senator's noble brow clouds with a passing frown. The ways and means, he says, are yet to be worked out.

Yes, the senator gives lip service to the private sector, but the whole thrust of his political philosophy is toward — and ever-expanding government. The gentleman is charming. The gentleman is shrewd. The gentleman is young. Who's afraid of Teddy K? I watched him in action last Sunday, and I am.

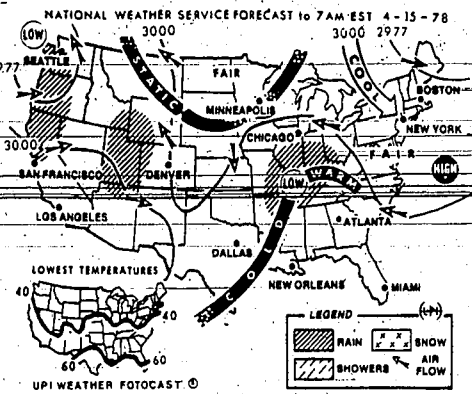
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JAMES KILPATRICK



Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	62	37
Boise	64	35
Burley	62	38
Caldwell	66	39
Castletown	61	31
Emery	60	30
Fairfield	54	30
Gooding	67	37
Grangeville	57	29
Home	62	30
Idaho Falls	56	24
Jerome	61	32
Kimberly	63	34
Kuna	60	35
Lewiston	60	45	02
McCall	59	31	04
Parna	66	38
Pocatiello	62	43
Preston	60	36	36
Rupert	65	34
Soda Springs	52	32	02
Wendell	62	28
W Yellowstone	45	19	1r



National Temperatures

By United Press International

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	73	38
Albuquerque	72	40
Atlanta	72	45	03
Bakersfield	74	59
Bismarck	47	25
Boston	75	46
Brownsville	80	57
Butte	60	35	01
Charlotte	72	41
Chicago	64	41	09
Cincinnati	60	31
Cleveland	60	32
Dallas	61	34
Denver	59	36
Des Moines	59	42
Detroit	55	30
Duluth	38	20
Eureka	54	44
Fairbanks	49	24
Fresno	68	55
Helena	58	31
Honolulu	83	71
Indianapolis	62	39
Kansas City	63	49	01
Las Vegas	83	67
Los Angeles	67	57
Louisville	65	39
Memphis	71	44
Miami	80	76
Milwaukee	52	31
Minneapolis	49	29
New Orleans	76	55
New York	57	48
North Platte	67	44	23
Oakland	58	30
Oklahoma City	76	56
Omaha	62	43	26
Palm Springs	85	56
Pasadena	61	34
Philadelphia	75	42
Phoenix	89	70
Pittsburgh	66	34
Portland, Me.	53	30
Portland, Ore.	55	44	27
Rapid City	55	30
Red Bluff	69	51
Reno	41	31
Richmond	78	48
Sacramento	67	43
Sacramento	63	40
Salt Lake	58	37	01
San Diego	68	61
San Francisco	59	53
Seattle	54	45	15
Spokane	58	47
Thermal	85	59
Washington	80	47

More April showers on the way

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Chance of scattered showers and isolated thundershowers in the early evening tonight; windy and cooler with chance of light rain Saturday. Overnight lows near 25 to 35 degrees and high temperatures Saturday will be 45 to 50 degrees. Sunday's outlook is for continued cool with chance of rain or snow.

Synopsis: A cold, upper-level low pressure system centered just off the northwest Oregon coast is drifting slowly southward. This has changed the flow aloft from a northern direction to a southern flow. This system will allow

temperatures to rise into the 60s, however, a few thunder showers could develop along the South Hills in the afternoon and evening. A Pacific cold front associated with the low pressure is expected to move into Idaho Saturday. Wetting rains are likely across the agricultural areas and some snow is also expected for the mountain areas during the weekend.

The forecast for Sunday through Tuesday continues unseasonably warm; showers, mainly, unstable air will continue to move around this low pressure area for recurring periods of rain and cool weather. High temperatures will be in the 40s and lower 50s and overnight lows will be 25 to 35 degrees.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	53	34
Last Year	62	38
Normal	65	54
Soil	59	45
Pan Evap. Rate	-	-	13

Water board's suit reply drawn

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for the Idaho Water Resource Board said Thursday he expects to have a response pertaining to Idaho Power Co.'s litigation against the board and Department of Water Resources completed in about a week.

The suit pertains to legislative passage a year ago of a bill requiring the Legislature to review a water plan before implementation.

Idaho Power Co. challenged the constitutionality of that action, saying the board should move ahead and implement a water plan it adopted in December, 1976.

Attorney Phil Barber told members Thursday he will have his response ready to present in Ada County District Court within a week.

The Legislature approved the water plan during the 1976 session, but the time limitation on implementation features still is up in the air.

The Idaho Power Co. suit seeks to have clarified the firm's water rights at Swan Falls.

In other action: Idaho Power described to the board how the Swan Falls-Guffey and Lucky Peak projects and the Wiley and Dilke projects would help meet its future load growth. A status report advising the board how much energy might be produced at the sites was presented.

The board received a report from the Boise project

board of control saying construction of a power plant at Lucky Peak Dam still is being pursued. The megawatt plant may be completed by late 1982 or early 1983 and negotiations are under way to purchase power from Idaho Power Co. and distribute it through the firm's system.

The Department of Water Resources reported it was ready to ask the administrative committee on the Swan Falls project to proceed with environmental studies in preparation of an environmental exhibit for submission to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The process would be conducted by hiring a consultant by June 1 to prepare studies and write up reports by Nov. 15.

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Truby opens bid for Symms' seat

BOISE (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress from Idaho's 1st District.

Truby, 38, said he wants to play a role in improving agricultural conditions.

"When wheat goes out at \$3 a bushel and oil comes in at \$13 a barrel it affects us all," Truby said. "Adequate prices for

farm commodities is a way to move toward a balanced budget, to balance foreign trade and to help stabilize the dollar abroad."

He also said he is interested in legislation dealing with the family and is concerned that a balance is reached between conservation and energy growth needs.

"We will need more compromise — such

as the Gospel Hump — in order to strike that balance," Truby said. "Through compromises, the people in Grangeville reached a reasonable solution to a very sensitive problem."

Truby said he also is interested in government reform and better management of government. And, he said, he senses a desire on the part of citizens to restore moderation in Idaho politics.

as the Gospel Hump — in order to strike that balance," Truby said. "Through compromises, the people in Grangeville reached a reasonable solution to a very sensitive problem."

Truby said he also is interested in government reform and better management of government. And, he said, he senses a desire on the part of citizens to restore moderation in Idaho politics.

Rain, snow fall across broad area

By United Press International

Today is another rainy spring day with mild temperatures in much of the nation.

Showers and thunderstorms occurred in the Central Plains but most were mild and rains were not unusually heavy.

Scattered showers fell in New England, Florida, the northern Rockies and from Northern California into Oregon. Snow flurries occurred across the Great Lakes.

The rest of the nation had clear or partly cloudy skies.

Residents of western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota watched their dikes along the Red River of the North. The river apparently crested at Oaio, Minn., Thursday at 37.9 feet, nearly 10 feet above flood level, while about 150 school children joined adults in working on the dikes.


Oaio itself "was high and dry," said Richard Roseberry, Marshall County deputy sheriff. But outside the town of 417, he said, "people are driving around in motorboats."

Govs. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota and Arthur Link of North Dakota planned to survey the dikes today.


Farmhand along the bank-full Kankakee River in northwestern Indiana was inundated but officials said flooding was not threatening any populated areas. The river was expected to fall in a couple of days.

Cain's Announce Winners . . .


at the close of our 32nd Anniversary, we had Mr. Dell Hanks, Boy Scout Executive, conduct our drawing. He drew the following names from the (4) receptacles.



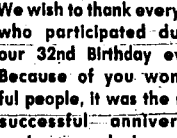
Susan Black
2251 Castle Drive
Twin Falls,
Won the Microwave Oven



Mr. N. Whalen
341 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls,
Won the 5 piece Bridge Set




Mrs. Steven Wheeler
Halla, Idaho
Won the Bedding Package



Mr. Robert Stone (Picture unavailable)
Ketchum, Idaho
Won the adult size Boom Bag

We wish to thank every one who participated during our 32nd Birthday event. Because of you wonderful people, it was the most successful anniversary we have ever had.



204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 739-7111

Olds' attorney fee studied by board

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — The Malheur County Court is studying an \$85,641 bill for attorneys' fees for convicted murderer Michael Andrew Olds to determine whether the amount can legally be reduced.

A group of citizens told the court Wednesday they object to the size of the fee authorized for attorneys William Combs and Bill Thrpp, who represented Olds in his Malheur County Circuit Court trial for the shooting death of Mary Lindsay, 75, of Lone Last April.


The group demanded a review of the figures.

Commissioners Bud Hammack and Nick Toole said they also are concerned about the amount and are consulting with the district attorney to determine if they can take any action. Payment of the sum, for fees and expenses, was authorized by Circuit Court Judge Frank Yraguen, who also expressed displeasure with the amount.

Olds, 35, who had served 13 years of a life sentence for murder in Washington State, was convicted of killing Steve Schimerer, 23, of College Place, Wash., in Umatilla County, Ore.

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• LANOXIN Burrroughs-Wellcome Digoxin 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$165	• PEMARIN 1.25 mg. Ayerst Conjugated Estrogens 1.25 mg. 100 ct.	\$725
• ALDOMET 250 mg. MSD Methylglucosyl 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$815	• ALDAGAZIDE Searle Spiro lactone 25 mg. & Hydrochlorothiazide 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$1325
• DIURIL 500 mg. MSD Chlorothiazide 500 mg. 100 ct.	\$645	• INDOCIN 25 mg. MSD Indomethacin 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$1095

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HALSTON

Police uniforms next job for top designer

UNITED Press International
CHICAGO

What New York designer Halston normally does for Liza Minnelli, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor, he's now doing for his city's police force. As a result, "New York's finest" may be the best-dressed cops in the world. The city has decided to replace its outmoded blue police uniforms, and Halston has volunteered to design them — free of charge. He says he'll work around the function of the job, because, "These people have to carry handcuffs, whistles, guns, and bullets. They have to run, jump over walls, and get guns out of their pockets ... It's an interesting challenge."

STAR-WITNESS

Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein witnessed a jewel theft Thursday at New York's Plaza Hotel. He watched, fascinated, as a beautiful gypsy girl slipped into the hotel and made off with a \$75,000 baguette diamond — but he didn't call the police. He applauded. The thief was Susan Sarandon who co-stars with Shelley Winters, Sterling Hayden and Brooke Shields in "King of the Gypsies" — now being filmed in New York. Stein watched the jewel-theft scene, then talked with the cast about movie-making in general and its income-generating New York revival in particular.

WALKING A NEW BEAT

Richard Hongisto may have lost a badge — but he's gained a microphone. The deposed Cleveland police chief soon will become a commentator for Radio Station WGLF-FM — doing two-minute spots on crime and other urban ills. Mayor Dennis Kucinich raised a storm of protest when he fired the controversial police chief based on Peter Maas' best-seller — now being filmed in New York. Stein watched the jewel-theft scene, then talked with the cast about movie-making in general and its income-generating New York revival in particular.

STARGAZER

President Carter's youngest son has earned himself an earthbound degree, so he plans some stargazing now. Twenty-five-year-old Jeff Carter graduates with honors next month from Washington's George Washington University where he's earned a degree in geography. Wife, Annette, says he hasn't decided yet what sort of work he wants to do — but he's interested in astronomy and has a telescope on the roof of the White House. She says they're thinking of moving, though — to Virginia or Maryland — "where we can see the stars better."



ANDREW STEIN



RICHARD HONGISTO

Betty Ford doing fine

LONG BEACH (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford "is doing very well" at Long Beach Naval Hospital's alcohol and drug rehabilitation center, a family spokesman said Thursday.

Mrs. Ford, 60, was admitted to the hospital Monday for treatment of a problem apparently caused by over-medication of drugs she has been taking for acute arthritis and a pinched nerve in her neck.

Doctors emphasized however that Mrs. Ford was not addicted to drugs.

News Tips 733-0931

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
R: Restricted: Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or an adult guardian.
X: This is purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher on some pictures.
Motion Picture Association of America



JOHN WAYNE'S SECRETARY PATRICIA STACY ... shows some of the get-well wishes from fans

John Wayne's fans send best wishes

BOSTON (UPI) — The mail room at Massachusetts General Hospital may never be the same again.

Movie hero John Wayne has been at the hospital since he underwent open heart surgery April 3 for replacement of a defective valve.

The letters are still coming in to Wayne at the rate of 2,500 a day. But his secretary says they aren't the only kind of get well messages he's received. Among the more unusual items are two portraits of the Oscar-winning actor, a football, a full-grown cactus, three U.S. flags and a ship's compass.

The "Duke" has also received some Vermont maple syrup and salmon from the state of Washington.

"All of the messages say pretty much the same thing — Get well ... You're a great American ... We love you," Wayne's secretary Patricia Stacy said Thursday.

Almost everything mailed to the hospital has been

forwarded to Wayne's home in Newport Beach, Calif.

"He hasn't seen all the things, but he's very happy to know so many people love him," Stacy said.

Dr. Charles A. Sanders, hospital general director, said: "All the gifts make a difference in a patient's well-being and recovery. John Wayne is no different. He is doing very well."

The actor is in a medium-care ward of the hospital,

Flynt moved in secrecy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, partially paralyzed by a sniper attack last month, was slipped out of Emory University Hospital unannounced today for a flight home to Ohio.

A hospital spokesman said earlier that Flynt would be moved between 8 and 9 a.m., but the controversial publishing millionaire was rushed to DeKalb Peachtree airport at about 7 a.m. on the flight to Columbus, Ohio, aboard an ambulance.

Flynt's departure had been announced Thursday but Emory officials cited the need for security in withholding details of his plans. Flynt is to continue therapy at the University of Ohio Medical Center.

"The grave concern is that we not endanger him further by making a public schedule of his departure," the spokesman said.

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Idaho

End limits, Church asks

Church asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, who is chairing hearings before a Senate Natural Resources subcommittee on revision of the 1902 Reclamation Act, said Thursday restrictions placed on irrigators by the Interior Department should end once they have repaid to the treasurer costs of the project involved.

"The shadow of the federal government must not be cast on federal reclamation 'lands forever,'" Church told Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus during the second day of hearings on legislation the senator has introduced to revamp the 76-year-old law.

"No public purpose is served by continuing to impose restrictions on farmers on reclamation projects after they have repaid their debt to the government and a pattern of family farming has been established."

Church has introduced legislation which contains a provision to end all acreage limitations on delivery of project water once costs have been repaid by irrigators to the treasury.

Andrus testified Thursday in favor of revising the 1902 law to provide a maximum farm size of 960 acres. That would apply to two adults, each of whom would be allowed to draw project water for up to 320 acres of land that is purchased and for up to an additional 160 acres of leased land.

The Interior Department proposal also would retain a residency requirement that would apply when reclamation land is sold or leased; the new owner or lessee would be required to live within 50 miles of the land.

Church's bill, however, would abolish the 160-acre limitation and replace it with a provision for a maximum farm size of 1,280 acres. This land, either, could be owned or leased in any combination.

Church's legislation also would abolish the residency requirement in his bill, and instead impose a proprietorship test in which the landholder must derive a significant portion of his income from farming the land.

Impact aid endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, R-Idaho, voiced his opposition Thursday to an administration proposal to curtail the Federal Impact Aid program, which he said provides more than \$4 billion each year to Idaho schools.

In a letter to the Senate subcommittee on education, Church said reductions will mean increases in mill levies to maintain Idaho's public schools.

"The administration's proposal will result in massive mill levy increases in many Idaho school districts at the very time when the burn of such taxes is a burning controversy all across the country," he said.

The new funding formula uses the number of children of federal workers attending local schools and is based on the fact that federal land and property is not taxed.

Evans favors economy over wilderness

PIERCE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, said Thursday night Idaho's 8.2 million acres under wilderness consideration cannot be preserved if the economy is to strengthen, and he outlined four principles he believes must be considered in wilderness decisions.

Evans, speaking at an appreciation dinner in Pierce, said wilderness classification must be timely. It must involve the public, full ascertainment of possible values should be realized, and that new wilderness areas must primarily be contained in the proposed Central Idaho Wilderness Area.

"Although wilderness recommendations are being made through the Forest Service and the Department of Agriculture for submission to the Congress, my firm position is that the voice and concerns of Idahoans will be heard," he said. "It is our state and our resources and we deserve a voice both in their preservation and their development."

The Forest Service process is called the

Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, or RARE II. It is a nationwide project to collect data on all roadless areas and is designed to culminate in classification of land as immediate wilderness, classification for non-wilderness, or inclusion into a special category for further planning.

"We now have over 8.2 million Idaho acres under wilderness consideration in one program or another," Evans said. "Reason and common sense tell us that all the areas cannot be preserved, or all parts of our state and economy will suffer."

But Evans said no matter what the outcome, RARE II will not be an absolute answer to land classification decisions. He said the wilderness component of the study is just a part of the total land planning process for all federal lands.

I hope that we can build as a state a general consensus including those who desire preservation, our Idaho industries, state and local units of government, and concerned

citizens."

To help in that effort, Evans said he has appointed a task force to work with the Forest Service during RARE II. It will make data available to the Forest Service and work closely with affected groups and interests.

McClure raps acreage proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Thursday the administration's 160-acre-to-two-160-acre limitation proposal "is no solution at all."

McClure's comment followed Senate hearings on the 1902 Reclamation Act.

"I am very disappointed that the administration does not even address many of the problems created by enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation law, and their proposed solutions of other problems will only move in the direction of

"The future of Idaho's land... is the basis of our economy and the foundation of our way of life," Evans said. "Our land and natural resources can be used effectively as the basis for an even healthier economy and way of life for all our citizens."

harming the family farm," McClure said. The senator said the Carter administration did not address the question of commingled federal and private irrigation water.

"The Interior Department proposed restrictive liability requirements for the sale of excess land, residency restrictions which would harm many Idaho farmers, and overall acreage limitations of 320 acres per person which is too small," he said.

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churches

Adventists study repentance

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "We are Sorry." This lesson deals with repentance of sins and is based on 2 Corinthians 7:10. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11. The Eden church invites the community to view the "Faith for Today" broadcast on KMYT, channel 11 Sunday mornings at 10. The television series originates in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and is hosted by William A. Fagel, according to Donald L. Robinson of the Eden church.

Presbyterian topic 'Take Ten'

TWIN FALLS — At the 9:30 and 11 worship services this Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Take Ten."
Also at the 11 service the adult choir will sing and the youth handbell choir will play. Elder James Kennedy will be the lay leader. Church school for all ages continues at 9:30.
On Monday evening, the Keenagers will meet at 6:30 in the dining room where they will see slides of Russia shown by Earl Haroldson. Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Burgess and Ruth Brown will be host and hostesses.
Those attending are asked to bring a salad, hot dish, or dessert and table service.
All are welcome and invited to attend any of these events.

Nazarenes feature tenor

GOODING — Ron Johnson, tenor, will be featured soloist at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Sixth and Idaho streets, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.
Johnson has traveled throughout the midwest, southwest and the west coast singing gospel music in many churches and conventions. Two highlights of his career have been featured soloist at the International Children's workers' International General Conference of the Church of the Nazarene in Dallas, Texas.
The public is invited to attend this concert. Admission is free but a free-will offering will be taken.

Women's luncheon planned

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Christian Church will host the 33rd annual women's luncheon April 21 at 12:30 p.m.
This is a community effort, with all the churches of Kimberly participating and bringing food.
Each church is to furnish its own babysitter at its own church. Each woman brings her own table service.
Carol Brockway will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Brockway teaches women's classes called Image of Ladies in Twin Falls.
The theme for the program will be "Pattern for Living."

Religion series continues

JEROME — The love and personality of the Savior will be the topic presented by Don J. Black, seminary instructor from Green High School, for the final lecture of the "Know Your Religion" series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake House on North Lincoln, Jerome.
This discussion is centered on the great love, personality and missionary approach of the Savior as found within the pages of the scriptures, say church officials.
Those who purchase tickets at the door may do so for \$1.75.

Lesson-sermon topic told

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth, Ave. E.
The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Pastor's duties change

FILER — Richard Luttrell, Clover, will serve as pastor of the Halley Lutheran Mission Church. He began his duties there April 2.
Luttrell also holds services in Jackpot, Nev., each Thursday evening.

Couple hosts potluck dinner

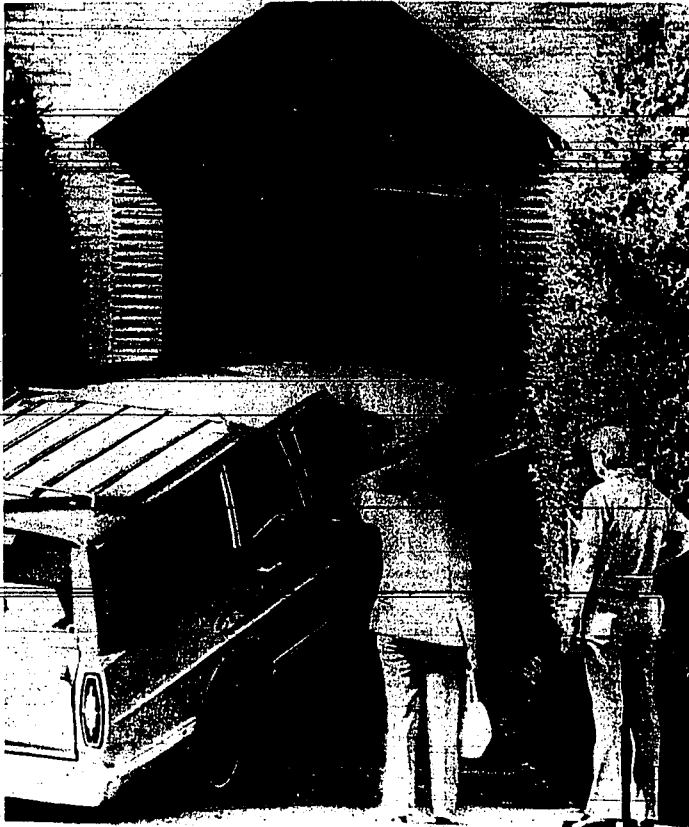
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews were hosts for the potluck dinner and meeting of the Baptist Progressive Bible class of the Filer Baptist Church.
Mrs. Frances Lane, Stanwood, Wash., mother of the church's pastor, Rev. Will Lane, was a guest.
Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Johnson and Mrs. Nola Strohshire will host the April 18 meeting.



MARY CLARK HELEN BAUGH

MV women's group plans for conference

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club is making plans for the area conference to be held in Twin Falls May 5-7 at the Holiday Inn.
Mary Clark and Helen Baugh, national chairmen of Stomach Ministries, Kansas City, Mo., will be speaking during the conference sessions.
Anyone is invited to attend. The \$5 registration fee should be paid as soon as possible and registration for dinner must be made by May 1.
Write ticket chairman Margaret Bower, Rt. 3, Twin Falls 83301, or call 734-8319 or 734-7294.



Driver ticketed

SERVICES AT THE New Apostolic Church in Denver had been over only four hours when the driver of this vehicle went through a red light, collided with two other cars and drove up the church steps. No one was injured.

Missionaries will serve in South

TWIN FALLS — Karen Smith, former resident of Twin Falls and daughter of Thelma B. Smith and the late R. Alan Smith, Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Church.
She will serve in the Nashville, Tenn., mission.
Miss Smith attended schools in Twin Falls, including the College of Southern Idaho, and has been working in the Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah, areas.
Her farewell services will be conducted in the Riverside Ward, Salt Lake Riverside Stake, Salt Lake City, Sunday.
She will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake on April 22 and leave for Nashville April 27.

Also planning a mission for the LDS Church is Bradley Wayne Bauer, son of Wayne Bauer and the late Marlene Bauer, Twin Falls.
Bauer will serve a two-year mission for the church in Columbia, S.C.
He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and has been working since his graduation.
A farewell honoring Elder Bauer will be held during a sacrament meeting Sunday in the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel beginning at 4:15 p.m. He will leave Twin Falls on April 22.
The public is invited to attend his farewell.

Episcopal convention continues in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The annual convention of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Idaho begins today and will continue Saturday and Sunday in Pocatello.
Arrangement has been made for all convention activities to be held on the Idaho State University campus, using university facilities.
Registration was held in the Episcopal Church's St. Andrews Chapel this morning and this afternoon. Breaking with tradition there will be first convention business at 8 p.m. today, concluding with nominations committee reports and other nominations.
Evening prayer is scheduled at 9:30 p.m. at St. John's Community Center.
Convention meals and meetings are planned at the Student Union ballroom and dining room Saturday and Sunday, with the main thrust of the convention given over to "World Hunger." This was mandated by 1977 Diocesan Convention in resolutions that Rt. Rev. Hainford L. King Jr. appoint a committee on hunger and that the committee be given three consecutive hours during the 1978 convention to further educate delegates on hunger and related issues. The three hour hunger experience is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.



KAREN SMITH BRADLEY BAUER

Guest speaker featured

TWIN FALLS — J. Richard Ewing, president of the Boise Bible College, will be guest speaker at 10:50 a.m. in the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.
"The Light of Life" singing group from the college will also be featured. The group's members are Dan Humphreys, Dale Farnsworth, Sidney Ballenger, Vicki Humphreys, Sharon Lockhart and pianist John Stedman.
The local pastor invites everyone to attend the services.



J. RICHARD EWING

Reformed Church celebrates 350th

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will celebrate the 350th anniversary of the original Reformed Church of America.
It was on April 10, 1624, that the first congregation of the Reformed Church in America was organized in New York City, and holy communion was celebrated.
That early church, organized by Rev. Jonas Michaelius, is still in existence today on Fifth Avenue. It is the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church pastored by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. This makes the Reformed Church the oldest Protestant church in America with a continuous history, according to Donald Nienuis, local pastor.
The first colonists settled along the Hudson River in 1614 under the Dutch West India Co.
On March 8, 1624, Sebastiaan Krof, a lay worker, was sent to minister to the spiritual needs of the settlers. Rev. Michaelius arrived in New Amsterdam on April 7, 1628, and three days later, meeting in the loft of a horse mill, organized the first congregation with 50 adult members.
The Twin Falls Reformed Church began as a rural congregation meeting in the Grange Hall southwest of Wendell. It was organized Oct. 28, 1876. Members purchased the building at 211 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, next to the public library, built by the Christian Church and owned successively by the Lutheran and Baptist churches.
The church will have a special commemoration of the 350th anniversary this Sunday. The choir will sing Psalm 98 as sung originally in the colony. The worship style will be reminiscent of the 17th century. The message of the day will be commemorative of the occasion and a special historical display will be available for viewing.
The public is invited to share in the joy and celebration, says Pastor Nienuis.

Church to operate Buhl apple orchard

BUHL — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints recently purchased a 15-acre apple orchard near Buhl.
Formerly owned by Mrs. John Wilson of Buhl, the orchard will be operated with volunteer labor from Mormon church members as part of the church welfare system.
Under the welfare program, each welfare region is required to become as self-sufficient as possible given local climate and resources. Proceeds from projects like the apple orchard are used to help the local members of the church.
Church officials encourage members to join federal, state and local welfare programs and seek church assistance for which they are expected to work.
Produce from the Buhl apple orchard will be shipped to a cannery and Deseret Industries complex in Burley where the apples will be canned and distributed to bishop's storehouses in the church welfare program. From those storehouses, the goods will be distributed to church members as needed, according to Max Casperson of the Twin Falls West Stake presidency.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Sten
"THE FEAR OF GOD"
Sunday At
8:15 A.M.
KART and J. JEROME

You are invited to worship at
BETHLE TEMPLE CHURCH
Addison Ave. E. at County Rd., 3200 E., Twin Falls, Idaho
"THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN"
Rev. Carroll L. McCruder, Pastor

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.
SERMON TITLE:
"THE ARMOR OF GOD"
SCRIPTURE:
Ephesians 6:10-18
REV. LES PETERSON

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION
DONALD NIENUIS, PASTOR
733-8128 HOME 734-6205

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grandview Drive - South of Magle Valley Hospital
SERVICES:
10:00 AM Bible School
11:00 AM Worship Service
6:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
7:00 PM Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir
Phone 733-2886
A Church of the New Testament
A WARM AND FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
610 Shoshone St. N.
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KXIX-1310
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1978
GUEST SPEAKER:
J. RICHARD EWING
PRESIDENT OF BOISE BIBLE COLLEGE
Minister:
E. WESTON SCOTT

THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Filer Avenue West TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
Sunday: 10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
Thursday: 7:30 Weekly Bible Study
8:30: Choir Practice
Minister: Ken Himple
(The church where Bible Teaching is emphasized.)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The church with a "LIFE"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45
SERMON TOPIC:
"THE CHURCH"
By Rev. Cyril Dorset
Special Music by the Chancel Choir
"GIVE US YOUR LIGHT"
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 6:30 P.M.
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEP 1450
"Try The Friendly Church of United"

Humble beginnings

THE ISAAC Lewis Ranch, shown at right, was bought by Ernest Brass in 1912 and became known as the Trail Creek Ranch. Lewis settled in the valley during the 1880s. Sun Valley now stands in these fields which once were used for grazing hay and grain. Before the Union Pacific bought up the area in 1936 and christened it "Sun Valley" the 3,883-acre ranch stretched from the old mining town of Ketchum east into the valley now known as Trail Creek.



By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN-VALLEY — At the heart of the country's oldest ski resort sits the Sun Valley Lodge, as regal as a king that rules quietly over his lands.

But who could guess today from the Sun Valley resort's sterling appearance that its historical roots are sunk in the most humble and mundane of soils?

The truth is that the lodge — despite its stately bearing — sits on what used to be a seed potato patch and the Sun Valley Mall occupies land which less than 50 years ago was wide-open fields of hay and grain.

Before the Union Pacific Railroad Co. bought up the area in 1936 and christened it "Sun Valley," the 3,883-acre Trail Creek Ranch stretched from the old mining town of Ketchum east into the beautiful valley through which Trail Creek meanders.

The ranch was first established by Isaac Lewis, one of the area's first settlers in the 1880s, and was later sold in 1912 to Ernest Brass. Brass, who migrated to Idaho about the turn of the century, came to the Wood River Valley to raise cattle. It never crossed his mind that one day his ranch would become one of the world's premier ski resorts.

The old stories of streams crowded with large, native, rainbow trout and horseback rides through open pastures and fields come down to us today like tales drawn from a traveler's notes in another country.

A visitor to Sun Valley today must be content with the quiet charm of landscaped walkways through a beehive cluster of condominiums.

Few people remember the old country which once existed along Trail Creek, but Roberta

Garrettson and Marge Heiss do. It's unlikely they will ever forget it because they are two of the five children born to Ernest Brass and they grew up in "Sun Valley" — before it was Sun Valley.

If you ask Roberta Garrettson, who today lives with her husband in Jerome but still owns a vacation home in Ketchum, what she recalls most vividly about the old place, she answers simply, "Oh, just that it was the most fabulous time that ever existed."

She says her father had on the ranch about 200 horses which opened up to her thousands of acres for exploration and made real a child's dream. Ketchum was a town of no more than 300 people during Mrs. Garrettson's childhood. There were no restaurants or hotels, only two stores and several saloons.

Nature and the landscape were a child's most intimate playmates and Mrs. Garrettson remembers fishing with her twin brother on Trail Creek. They used willow sticks for their fishing rods then and they'd pull two pound, native, rainbow trout out of the stream.

"Early in the spring we would use periwinkles," she recalls. "We'd pick up periwinkles from under rocks and use them as bait. My brother can still walk behind someone with the best fishing rod in the world and still snag fish that no one else can. He sings to them, I guess. He learned to do it on Trail Creek when he was a boy."

In the Elkhorn Valley, which neighbors Sun Valley, the Elkhorn Village resort exists today.

It is a sister city to Sun Valley complete with its own luxury hotel, shopping mall, condominiums, ice rink, tennis courts and swimming pool.

When Mrs. Garrettson was a child, the

Elkhorn Valley was grazing land for her father's cattle and sheep. She recalls she used to set a trapline for coyotes there.

But even in these early days the beauty of the valley attracted visitors. Marge Heiss, Mrs. Garrettson's older sister, who also lives in Jerome but still spends almost six months a year at a second home in Ketchum, says she remembers people from the Magic Valley migrating north on vacations during the summer to camp along the banks of Trail Creek and nearby Corral Creek.

They came then, however, by horse teams. Instead of by car or plane, and Mrs. Heiss recalls how, for 5 cents a quart, she used to sell them fresh milk from the ranch's dairy cow.

In the winters, she and her sisters and brother would ski to school in Ketchum from the family ranch house. The skis they used then were Neanderthal versions of modern skis. They were made at a sawmill on Warm Springs creek northwest of Ketchum and were often 10 and 11 feet long. They didn't have bindings then and so they fit the ski with a canvas or deer or elk hide housing to hold the foot in place. A large wooden handle from a pitchfork or hoe was then used for balance and to pole the skier along in the snow.

The ranch house, which was situated about a quarter mile east of Ketchum on what is today called Sun Valley Road, was made of board and batten and had four large rooms.

It was this unspoiled country that Count Felix Schaffsgotsch discovered in 1936 when he came into the Wood River Valley on a mission for the Union Pacific Railroad. An alpine expert, the Austrian count was looking for the ideal spot in the West where "the railroad could build a destination ski resort."

Mrs. Garrettson recalls riding with the Count from Halley to Ketchum when he first visited the area. She had just returned from California and a snowstorm had closed the roads to Ketchum. Together with Schaffsgotsch and several other passengers, she rode in a car behind a snowplow that made its way slowly north from Halley to Ketchum.

He stayed for 10 days exploring the area and she remembers when he showed them what someone could do on real alpine skis.

"He was very impressed," she recalls. "He climbed up Dollar Mountain and skied down the face of that and left a trail that all of us were in awe of. We always used great big skis about 11 feet long with canvas housings. We used pitchfork handles to slow down."

In this small Eden that the Brass children had to themselves, the future of the area was unforeseen, although at times both Roberta and Marge tried to imagine what lay ahead.

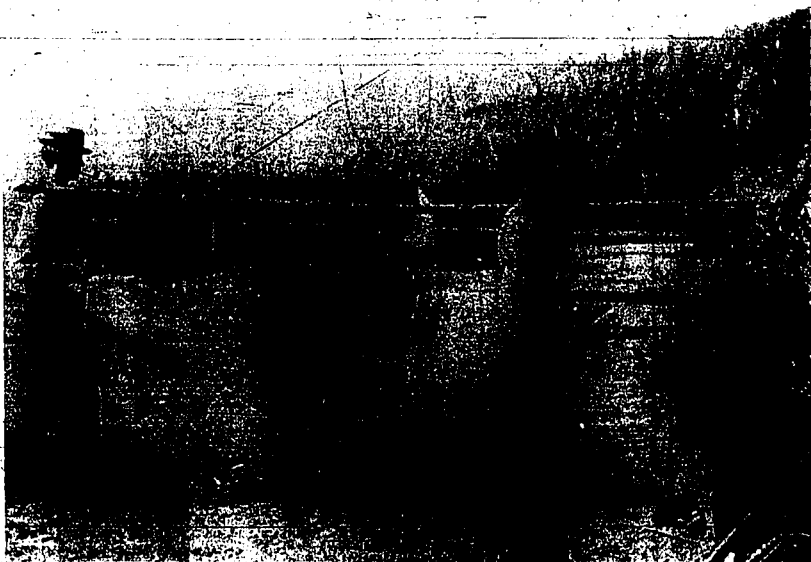
"Roberta and I used to take care of a stray band of sheep," Mrs. Heiss recalls, "and we would ride out to Elkhorn every day and let them graze and then put them back in the corral at night. We used to lie there looking at the sky, wondering what was ever going to happen to the ranch. What would happen when Dad got old and we grew up? We used to worry about it because we would see so many abandoned farms."

In 1936, Union Pacific bought the Trail Creek Ranch from Ernest Brass and completed construction of the Sun Valley Lodge in the same year. Doris Taylor, who worked for the resort when the railroad owned it, recalls that Union Pacific bought the 3,883-acre ranch for \$39,000.

Sun Valley was born then, and the area has never been the same.

Sun Valley

Small potatoes to the big apple of skiing world



P. G. GATES, RIGHT, AND ISAAC LEWIS WERE AMONG THE FIRST SETTLERS OF THE SUN VALLEY AREA ... they display healthy catch from fishing trip believed to be during the 1890s



EARLY DAY U.S. MAIL GARRIER OFF ON LONG TREK ... from Ketchum over Galena Summit to Stanley

Abby

Hugged and patted

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old man who goes to our church. He is very friendly and everyone likes him, but he's beginning to get on the girls' nerves. (By "girls," I mean any female between 12 and 60.)

"You can't really call him a 'dirty old man,' although he acts like it at times. I wouldn't mind a brief hug as a greeting, but this man does a lot of pinching and patting in the clinics."

I mentioned this to a girlfriend of mine who has also been on the receiving end of his pinching and patting, and she said, "Forget it—he's 83!"

Abby, do you think a man should be excused for his actions because of his age?

PINCHED AND PATTED



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR P AND P: Certainly, there are two periods in a man's life when he can get away with anything. When he's too young to know what he's doing, and when he's too old.

DEAR ABBY: My sister has a 10-year-old son who was born with one deaf ear and about one-third hearing in the other ear. His doctors have informed my sister that eventually the boy will be totally deaf.

Don't you think my sister is being extremely unfair to hide the truth from her son? She is an intelligent woman, but she seems almost ashamed of her son's handicap. She said she couldn't bear the thought of his studying lip reading or sign language so young.

She thinks highly of your advice, Abby, so please answer.

CARING AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Your sister is doing her son a shocking disservice. The boy should start preparing immediately to live in a silent world. It will be much more difficult for him to learn after he has suffered a total hearing loss.

Urge your sister to discuss it with her son's doctors and to follow their recommendations. And I hope for the boy's sake she acts at once.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son got a ticket for speeding the other day. It was his father's, so we took away his driving privileges for a month. It has been only five days now and this boy is unbearable. He is ugly and hateful. He hardly eats, and he refuses to look at us. He answers our questions with grunts and shrugs, and he says he won't be "nice" until we give him one more chance and restore his driving privileges.

My husband has had one coronary and was told to keep calm and avoid excitement, but this son of ours is pushing him to the boiling point.

I honestly don't know how to cope with this. Should we give in?

SULKY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you "give in" now, you will teach your son that the way to get what he wants in life is to punish those around him with his ugliness. Ignore his act. If he doesn't eat, it's his hunger. Don't ask him any questions. It will only provide him with an opportunity to exhibit his surliness. Let him sweat it out. You'll be doing him a favor.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24-cent) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Third-rate bid loses match

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 4	♠ 4	♠ 10 6 5 3	♠ 10 6 5 3
♥ 9 6 2	♥ 9 6 2	♥ 9 6 2	♥ 9 6 2
♦ A K Q 10 6 3	♦ A K Q 10 6 3	♦ A K Q 10 6 3	♦ A K Q 10 6 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 8 7 3	♠ 8 7 3	♠ 8 7 3	♠ 8 7 3
♥ 10 8 5 4	♥ 10 8 5 4	♥ 10 8 5 4	♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ A K 10 6 5 1	♦ A K 10 6 5 1	♦ A K 10 6 5 1	♦ A K 10 6 5 1
♣ 7 5 2	♣ 7 5 2	♣ 7 5 2	♣ 7 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	♠ 4	Pass	♠ 4
Pass	♥ 3	Pass	♥ 3
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding in the box is not recommended. In fact, it can't even be called second-rate. Nevertheless, it was used by an expert player to lose a most important match a few years ago.

The key bid call was North's bid of four hearts. He thought he was on his way to a slam and failed to follow the principle of planning ahead. Once he bid that four hearts he found himself painted into a corner when South rebid to four spades. Maybe South should have found a better bid. If South didn't and now North was completely stopped. He finally solved his problem the wrong way and passed.

The bidding started the same way at the other table, but North found the winning rebid. He simply bid four clubs. His plan was to bid



Summer toppers

SOFT, lightweight felt hats add a trendy look to casual spring-summer fashions. Designer Jo-Ann offers two treatments: the sleek, dip brim cloche hat, left, lends a trim tailored look, while the snap brim fedora hat is more informal occasions.

Wood River schedules play

HAILEY — The Wood River High School Drama and Music departments will present the Broadway hit "Guys and Dolls" May 4-6.

Under direction of Tim Neville and Jim Cutler, students will portray characters based on the theme centering around a floating crap game and a fading love relationship.

Ann Neville is directing choreography and Chris Gray is stage manager. Written by Damon Runyon with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, the play is based on the book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

Miss Sarah Brown, portrayed by Allison Blizant, runs the "Save-A-Soul" mission near Times Square. She holds meetings near the vicinity where Nathan Detroit, played by Ron Weckerle, and his cronies run the floating crap game.

Nathan is the operator of the game and its success is temporarily in trouble because officer Brannigan, played by Steve Morey, is waging a campaign against the games.

Miss Adelaide, played by Lisa Holmes, who is a singer at the hot box in town, is tired of her 14-year engagement to Nathan and wants him to go marry her and stop the games.

The remainder of the cast includes Nicely Johnson, played by Sam Carlson; Harry the Horse, Russell Brower; Benny Southstreet, Marvin Hepworth; Big Jule, Todd Quinn; Sky Masterson, Tod Ehrmantraut; General Matilda B. Cartwright, Hope Ryan; Sister Bernadette, played by Stacy Gilden; and Jockey Revere, Lauri Dawson.

Jean Baker, Lisa Healy, Cathy Bakin and Suzette Young.

Tickets for the play are \$2. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m.

Valley favorites

MRS. TOM CALLEN Rogerson

EASY CHEESY FUDGE BROWNIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 tps. vanilla
- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Prepare a cream cheese filling by mixing 1 package (eight ounces) cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Beat ingredients in small mixer bowl; scraping occasionally, about two minutes.

Melt butter and chocolate in pan over low heat until melted. Beat cooled chocolate mixture, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large bowl on medium speed, scraping bowl about every half minute. Stir in nuts.

Spread half of dough in pan, top with cream cheese filling. Gently spread remainder of dough over cream cheese, gently swirl dough with spoon. Bake at 350 degrees in a 9x12-inch greased pan for 55 to 60 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted comes out clean.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Pyramid Power
Crafted in Sterling Silver with 18 inch chain.
Pyramid \$20
King Tut \$24



Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON-THE-HALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

New teen lingerie meant to be seen

© Chicago Sun Times

Underwear for teen-age girls has become so pretty that it's meant to be seen with whatever you wear.

Find a flounced petticoat and let the ruffle peek out from under your skirt and this spring, camisoles are so pretty you won't want to hide them under old T-shirts. Try one under a soft blouse unbuttoned so that the top of the camisole is showing, or let it be the answer for what to wear under a sheer blouse.

The newest petticoats, camisoles, tap pants, toddies, bras and panties are being designed in everything from cotton knits to the sheerest coolest cotton batiste with lace or crochet edging, tiny embroidered trims, tender "flower" appliques and little satin ribbons beaded through eyelet bands and straps.

Look for camisole slips and petticoats of full-length styles that are just too pretty to cover up and layer so they will show just a bit under blouses and skirts now. Many of them are in fabric weights that allow them to be worn appropriately as the prettiest underdresses this summer.

You'll find the loveliest lingerie looks around from Pailton. Slip into a camisole

and tap pari in satin tulle, or try a one-piece teddy. They come in tender baby pales of aqua, tea-rose and lavender and old lace. All the pieces have delicate ecru lace edging, all around (camisole, \$10; panty, \$10; teddy, \$16).

For the new teen-age company's white cotton knits with pretty colton clay-lace trim and soft pink-ribbon edging. There's a simple V-neck undershirt that hugs the body, and would make a great top for shorts or jeans. It's \$10.

And the popular camisole with pink ribbon-beading all around will be great with sheer cotton gause skirts this summer, \$15. Don't forget to get the tap pant that matches. It's worth it for \$8, even though nobody will see it, you'll know you're divine.

You'll be pretty enough for a prom or a party in Pailton's full-length camisole corset slip with eyelet banding and

tiny buttons all the way up the front. The skirt has a flounced eyelet hem, and the whole thing is pulled together with a pink-ribbon drawstring.

Cover up with one of Pailton's "bed jackets" which are just enough to ward off summer's little bugs. The cotton knit bed jacket is a little bolero top with a delicate lace collar that frames your face romantically when the ribbon tie is closed. It's \$16. You'll find Pailton's lingerie at major department stores.

For utter romance and fairy-tale enchantment, discover the incredible look of dainty bikinis, bras, camisoles, toddies and petticoats from a new little company called Hanky Panky.

You'll be pretty enough for a prom or a party in Pailton's full-length camisole corset slip with eyelet banding and

NORTHSIDE GEM & HOBBY CLUB
Showing Games & Hobby Items
APRIL 15 & 16

Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wendell High School Gymnasium
Hourly Door Prizes

Local and Out of State Dealers & Demonstrators
Admission 50¢ Adults
25¢ Children 6-12
Everyone Welcome

There's still time... To have H&R Block prepare your taxes to meet the April 17 filing deadline.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
TWIN FALLS 102 Lakeside St. HAILEY 121 S. Main
JEROME 113 W. Main BURLEY 1830 O'Connell
PHONES: TWIN FALLS 938-2111
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The new T-Shirt Silhouettes



Tami
SPORTSWEAR

You'll find a whole new wardrobe of your summer favorite — The T-shirt — from Tami at the Top of the Stair. We've got all the new looks: blouson, peasant, big top, tank, quilted and piped, in pink, yellow, white, red and blue cotton/polyester with coordinating pants and skirts. (left) Peasant with elasticated waist and classic style, 15.95. (right) Puff-quilted flowers on a wide V-neck, 15.95. Both shown with elastic band, zip front pants, 21.95. Skirt, 20.95. Sizes 5 to 13. Other tops from 12.95 to 20.95. Sizes S, M, L.

the PARIS
Top of the Stair

Benefit Dance for Byron Hacking

April 15
8:00
At The Armory
Tickets
\$1.50 AT THE DOOR
DOOR PRIZES

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market exploded early Friday in the some of the heaviest trading in history in reaction to reports that the economy was strong and inflation was falling and interest rates were low.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 8.92 points Thursday, was ahead 11.53 points to 786.90 shortly before noon EST. The Dow's advance Thursday put it at its highest level in two months.

Advances declined 1,099 to 757, among the 1,730 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange today.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark of about 23,910,000 shares, up from the 12,160,000 traded during the same period Tuesday, eclipsed the two-year record of 21,560,000 shares set Feb. 20, 1976.

First-hour volume of 10,000,000 shares set the old record of 10,000,000 also set in 1976, when a record 4,000,000 shares changed hands in the entire day.

Buyers, which has been the market for a month, was supported by the Federal Reserve's report of a smaller than expected 400 million dollar supply increase. This report led to the dollar surging on foreign exchanges.

The market was further buoyed when the government reported March industrial production rose 1.4 percent.

F.A.M. PRICES

Table of commodity futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Great Northern: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.00; 6 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.
Pinto: average 17.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 17.00; 4 dealers at 18.00.
Small reds: average 17.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.
Idaho pinks: average 13.50; 1 dealer at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00.
L.R. Kidney: average 30.00; 1 dealer at 30.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, listing various funds and their corresponding values.

IDaho FALLS — During the week, 300 head of sheep, 418 hogs and 1,600 cattle were sold at the Idaho Livestock Auction.
Choice spring lambs brought 68.50; shorn feeder lambs 64.00-67.00; heavy feeder lambs 55.00-60.00; odd rough feeder lambs 55.00; light fat ewes 18.00-20.00; canner ewes 9.00-12.00; young ewes 40.00-60.00 per head.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,600; butchers steers 50 lower; instances 75 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lb 46.00-46.25; 240-280 lb 45.25-46.00; 3-3 280-285 lb 45.00-45.50; 300-360 lb 43.50-44.50; steady 45.50 higher; 325-650 lb 42.00-43.00.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-pure 50.19 cents 53.00 lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb lb.

Produce Prices

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady — Demand good; offerings adequate. Large AA 54-55, medium AA 50-51, small AA 35-36. Large A 53-54, medium A 49-50. Large B 34-35.

Barbs

The spring thaws has just occurred in the deep freeze — the power went off last night.

Potatoes

IDaho FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts; demand fairly light, market about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in 4 or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, non site A 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.00-5.25, few 5.75-6.00, occasional higher and lower; 50 lb cartons, cwt basis, 80-90's 10.35-11.00, some 11.25-12.00, occasional 10.00-10.25; 100's 8.50-9.50, some higher, few lower; 100 lb sacks; non site A 3.75-4.25, occasional higher; 10 oz. min. 8.00-8.50; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 8.25-8.50; few 8.75; few 3.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.95, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 179.40 down 0.60.
Afternoon fixing 178.60 down 1.40. Paris (free market) 180.85 down 0.94. Frankfurt 179.98 down 1.53. New York 178.625 down 1.25. New York Handy and Harman, 178.95 down .40.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Sincclair and Co.

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like American, Bank of Amer., etc.

Attention Farmers! SEED GRAINS

federal and state approved
SEED WHEAT Certified Twin, Fielder, Springfield
SEED BARLEY Certified Steptoe, Woodvale
SEED BARKLEY Certified Staveland - Gem
SEED OATS Globe Label, Park Cayuse & Russell Swadish

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Super Short Mixed Grain, selected varieties to mature evenly. Perfect alfalfa crops with this one. Equally or higher yield than Standard Gold Tag Mixed Grain and higher resistance to lodging.

BOTH 2-WAY and 3-WAY MIX

2-WAY MIX - 60% BARLEY and 40% WHEAT
3-WAY MIX - 40% BARLEY and 30% WHEAT and 30% OATS
SPECIAL CUSTOM MIX GRAM

All Seed Grains Treated with Phenyl Mercury

GLOBE SEED & FEED

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Just Possibly THE WORLD'S FINEST OIL. Sold by Just Possibly IDAHO'S FINEST OIL CO.

KENDALL SUPERB 10W - 40 ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
The Salmon River Canal Company, local, will be using sealed bids to sell a 1976 Ford F100 1/2 ton pickup. Bids can be turned in at the company office, 633 P. St., Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before 4:00 p.m. on the date mentioned.
PUBLISH: Apr. 14, 20, and 27, 1978.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.28 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.56-4.62 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.80-4.00 cwt.
OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.90 bu. No. 11 protein 3.04 bu. No. 12 protein 3.04 bu. No. 13 protein 3.14 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 3.12 bu. No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt.
Arrivals: 19 cars; 11 wheat, 8 barley.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

SEED GRAINS

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SEED WHEAT Certified Twin, Fielder, Springfield
SEED BARLEY Certified Steptoe, Woodvale
SEED BARKLEY Certified Staveland - Gem
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Super Short Mixed Grain, selected varieties to mature evenly. Perfect alfalfa crops with this one. Equally or higher yield than Standard Gold Tag Mixed Grain and higher resistance to lodging.

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JOE'S SERVE YOUR SELF 591 Addison St., Twin Falls

CLEMENTS OIL WAREHOUSE 400 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls

Water law reform call by Andrus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus called for a major reform of the 1902 law which provides low-cost irrigation for small farmers living on arid western lands but which has led to huge profits for large landowners.

Andrus, testifying before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the 1902 Reclamation Act should be amended to allow an increase in the size of family farms that may receive government-subsidized water.

The secretary urged Congress to reaffirm the original intent of the law to promote family farming by also forcing corporate and absentee landowners off the irrigated lands within five years.

The 1902 law set limits of 160 acres in single ownership and 320 acres owned by a family that could receive low-cost water from federal reclamation projects.

Andrus proposed that the acreage limitation be increased to 320 acres for an individual and to 640 acres for a family "to keep pace with changing economic and social conditions."

The proposal also would allow delivery of water to an additional 160 acres leased by an individual and to twice that acreage if leased by a family.

Andrus said decisions by some of his predecessors had "distorted" the original goals of the 1902 law, allowing it to be used for supplying cheap water to large landholders.

"Family farms contributing to the general welfare are the objective — not opportunities for speculation and profiteering at the expense of the taxpayer," he said. "The law should work to provide homes, jobs and a decent way of life."

Although the law applies to 17 western states, Andrus said most of the abuses had occurred in California where some landholdings in the thousands of acres are getting the subsidized water.

Andrus said acreage limitations should apply to leased as well as owned lands because leasing had been the principle means of "frustrating the intent" of the 78-year-old law.

"In too many cases, it has provided the haven for the nonresident investor-farmer and land speculator," he said. "The secretary also called for a return to an original requirement that landowners receiving federally subsidized water live on the land or near it."

Andrus proposed that so-called "excess" lands — those now receiving water in violation of the acreage limitations — be supplied with water for only five more years. After that, he said, the land would have to be sold to eligible individuals or families.

The secretary testified at the opening of the second day of hearings on the law, which "has come under attack by both its friends and foes."

Many of the some 40 witnesses appearing at the hearings said the goal of the law was a noble one, but that it should be amended to prevent its abuse by large agricultural interests.

Others argued that the law has been outdated and should be amended to meet modern agricultural conditions by either increasing the acreage limits or by doing away with them entirely.

Maine spuds slump

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Maine potato and grain futures slumped Thursday.

Commodity News Service said profit taking sent old crop May Maine's peeling, finishing 35 cents off at 5.33 per hundredweight. New crop months were 8 cents lower to 10 higher. May Western russets ended unchanged at 7.75 cwt.

Live cattle closed mixed, 60 points up to 10 off, while feeders were 5 off to 30 higher. Live hogs were 5 to 45 points higher with April trailing the gains. Pork bellies rallied late for 97 to 100 point gains in 1978 contracts and 20 to 30 point advances in deferred months.

Wheat lost 9 to 11 cents on liquidation and a bearish market, while corn ended 3 to 4 1/2 cents off and soybeans were down 8 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents, meal was off 3.90 to 6.50 and oil was 24 to 10 points higher.

New York Comex gold was steady at 150 to 170 points down at the close, while silver closed 620 to 730 points lower.

Now You Know

That huge plaza in front of the Kremlin was called "Red Square" long before the Communists existed.

Takes less energy to fuel an airplane tank from the bottom than from the top.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 15
LESTER McNEIL
Advertisement: April 13
Iverson & Traugber Auctioneers

APRIL 15
LYNN MANNING
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Wall & Estes

APRIL 15
FILER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 15
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: April 13
John Fomasbeck & Robert Hoskins

APRIL 15
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 14

APRIL 18
ALVIN SHUTNY DAIRY
Advertisement: April 13, 14, 16, 17
Ranchers Auction Company

APRIL 19
OUTLAW INN COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
(Twin Falls Bank & Trust
Advertisement: April 13)
Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 21
ALEX MEYERS REAL ESTATE, T.F. (Evening Sale)
EVENING SALE
Advertisement: April 19
SM Real Estate Auction

APRIL 22
ALEX MEYERS MERCHANDISE, JEROME
Advertisement: April 20
Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Super Weekend!

Special 3.99 your choice

Terrific tops in a super selection of styles and colors. Sweating T-shirts and tank tops in cotton/polyester. Muscle-sleeve T-shirts with V-neck or U-neck in combed cotton. Tank tops in solid colors with contrasting stripes, spun polyester. Junior and misses sizes S-M-L. Denim-look drawstring style shorts in blue polyester, junior sizes 5 to 15. Quantities limited.



Special 5.99 your choice

Misses' fashion blouses in a selection of styles and colors to go with your favorite pants, skirts or shorts. Bow-tied/silk neckline long-sleeve blouse or butterfly-sleeve blouse in soft solid shades. Long-sleeve V-neck tunic and button-front blouse in colorful floral prints. Polyester in sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited.



Save 50% on fabrics

Now 99¢

Orig. 1.99. A great selection of printed fabrics in cotton/polyester blends. Choose just the colors and patterns you want. Quantities limited.



25% off

Yarn. Sale 74¢ skein

Reg. 99¢. Over two dozen shades of 4-ply Orlon® acrylic knitting worsted. Machine washable, dryable, 4-oz. pull-skins. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off boy's and girl's shorts

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29. Pre-school girls' shorts in various solid colors with decorative print trim or decorative bright with solid trim. All-around elasticated band. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 4 to 8X.

Sale 2.39

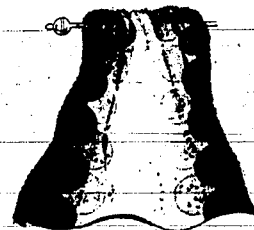
Reg. 2.89. Older boy's shorts in fashion colors with contrasting trim. All-around elasticated band. Machine washable-dryable polyester/cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 1.99

Reg. 2.48. Plus-school boys' athletic shorts in great solid colors with contrasting color trim. All-around elasticated waist. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L (XL sizes 4 to 7).

Sale 2.79

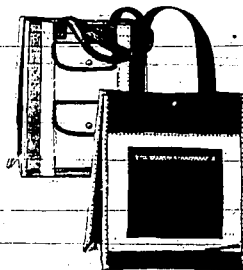
Reg. 3.49. Boys' athletic sport shorts in latest fashion with elasticated waistband back pocket. Super solid colors with contrasting trim. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL (XL sizes 8 to 24).



Special 8.88

'Ombre' 32" x 64" body towel of soft, luxurious cotton velour. Bold, contemporary pattern in brown, gold or blue. You'll want several at Penney's special price!

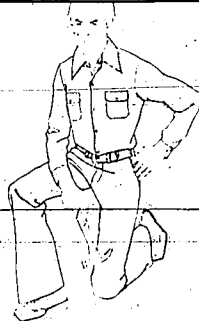
Quantities limited.



Special 6.00

Canvas totes.

Impressed canvas totes from Italy. Choose from either the carry-all feature tote or the shopping style tote. Both in assorted colors. And at this terrific price you'll want one for every outfit!



20% off Work sets.

Sale 7.98

Reg. 9.98. Men's Klondike work pants and Dacron® polyester/cotton with belt loops and roomy pockets. Sizes 29 to 46.

Sale 6.79

Reg. 8.49. Long sleeve work shirt is Dacron® polyester/cotton with two flapped pockets and long tails. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XL. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Closeout.

Save 50%

on girls'

Super

Denims®.

Now 4.50

Orig. \$9. Girls' Super Denim® tuck front jeans. 2 front pockets and stitched saddle back. Heavy duty polyester/cotton in navy and fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.

Chubby sizes 10 1/2 to 16 1/2. Orig. \$10. Now \$5

Quantities limited.

Pre-school girls' Super Denim® jeans with scalloped front pockets. Sizes regular and slim. 4 to 6X. Orig. \$7. Now 3.50

Quantities limited.

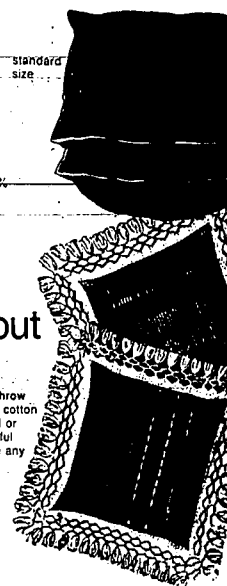


2 for 13.88

Crushed Goose Feather - Bed pillows with 100% cotton ticking. Firm support. Durable. Full 20x26 size. A great value!

Closeout 4.44 each

Orig. \$7 each. 15" throw pillows in textured cotton with fringe. Natural or patterned. Wonderful shades to enhance any decor. Quantities limited.



TWIN FALLS
9:30-9:00 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-6:00 Saturday
12:00-5:00 Sunday

This is JCPenney

JEROME
9:30-9:00 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-6:00 Saturday
12:00-5:00 Sunday

Rim dwellers launch suit over sewage odors

BY JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A couple living on the rim of the Snake River Canyon above the Twin Falls sewage plant have filed suit against the city, claiming the "noxious and putrid odors" from the plant have devalued their property.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rose filed suit in Fifth District Court seeking \$359,000 in damages and \$50,000 in attorney's fees from the city for the nuisance caused by the odors.

The Roses claim the odors have made it impossible for them to sell four, five-acre parcels they own on Canyon Rim Road one mile west of the Twin Falls Gun Club.

In the complaint filed against the city, the Roses claim the fair market value of each five-acre parcel is \$35,000, for a total of \$140,000.

The complaint also claims the Roses have been unable to sell a home on a one-acre lot in the area with a fair market value of \$169,000.

In addition, the complaint alleges that the resale value of the Roses' own home (with a fair market value of \$100,000) has been reduced by \$50,000.

The complaint states, "As a direct and proximate result of the negligent acts of the defendant in designing, operating and maintaining the said sewage and waste treatment facility, noxious and putrid odors are emitted therefrom which prevent plaintiffs from selling the above mentioned acreages and from selling the above mentioned home and has further reduced the resale value of the residence which they occupy."

In a letter written by the Roses to the city in early 1977 complaining about the odors from the plant, Rose said he had already sold two, five-acre parcels (out of the 40 acres he originally owned) for \$25,000 each, but he added that several people who inspected the other parcels for possible purchase said they would not be interested in the property until the odors were eliminated.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the city's insurance carrier will review the complaint to determine whether it falls within the city's liability coverage and whether they will defend the case. If they will not defend the case, Brumbach said his office will defend it.



Get ready to walk!

Hundreds of Magic Valley residents are expected to wear out their shoes Saturday participating in "Super Walk '78", an annual money-raising event for the March of Dimes. The fifth annual walk-a-thon is a 20-mile hike for participants beginning at 9 a.m. in Twin Falls City Park and ending at McDonald's where hikers will receive a Big Mac and a cold drink.

today Teachers discuss wages

TWIN FALLS — Meeting for 4½ hours in a closed session Thursday night, negotiators for Twin Falls teachers and the school district discussed teachers' salaries and fringe benefits, according to the teachers' union president.

Al Ware, president of the union, said negotiators agreed to extend the talks past the previously set two-hour time limit to work out agreement on 14 "overlapping" proposals, eight of which had been prepared by the union and six prepared by the district.

Ware said the board will meet again from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Ware said he expected "some tentative written agreement in those areas" already discussed.

"I think the other 18 (proposals) will fall into line once we get these out of the way," Ware said, although he said he suspected one proposal on teachers' grievance procedures to receive "lengthy discussion."

Teachers' representatives made 15 initial proposals and school district representatives made 17 when negotiations began almost a month ago. Neither side has been willing to make public the 32 proposals.

Teachers proposed the district pay an additional \$428,930 in teachers' salaries next year, Ware said earlier.

District officials proposed a ceiling on how much the school district had to pay for teachers' health insurance, Ware added.

Dr. James D. Sawin, school superintendent who has been designated as the only spokesman for school district negotiators, would earlier neither confirm nor deny the existence of the two proposals.

He could not be reached for comment this morning.

Prosecutor requested in Blaine County case

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County prosecuting attorney filed a motion this morning in 5th District Court in Hailey asking a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate possible violations of conflict of interest laws by two Blaine County commissioners.

Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth said the special prosecutor is being requested to investigate whether Blaine County commissioners Ivan Gustafson and Andy Gardner may have violated conflict-of-interest provisions in Idaho's Local Planning Act.

The two commissioners have participated in the county's zone-of-impact negotiations with Ketchum and Hailey without disclosing that each has direct or indirect economic interests in portions of the areas debated.

Ellsworth said he decided to ask 5th District

Judge Douglas Kramer to appoint a special prosecutor when he determined he could not investigate the case without involving himself in a conflict of interest.

The county prosecutor said that as legal counsel for the Blaine County commission, both Gustafson and Gardner are his clients.

"It would represent a conflict of interest to prosecute them in a proceeding in which I am their legal counsel," Ellsworth said. "The commissioners are my clients, and specifically they are my clients in terms of the zone-of-impact negotiations. If it ends up in court, I will be representing and attempting to win court approval of the commission's decision."

Although Ellsworth will not investigate the commissioners, he said he will investigate the possibility that a member of the Hailey impact-zone negotiations team also has a conflict of interest.

(Continued on page 14)

Baldy closes Sunday

SUN VALLEY — Bald Mountain ski lifts will be shut down Sunday for the season, but not because of a lack of snow; because of a lack of skiers.

Only about 100 skiers tured out Wednesday to ski the north face of Baldy, according to Shannon Besoyan, Sun Valley publicity director.

Besoyan said there are not enough skiers on the mountain to warrant operation of the two Warm Springs lifts still running, even though ski conditions are listed as very good.

In late March, Sun Valley announced it would operate mountain lifts on Baldy's north face through April 30, weather permitting. Besoyan said the weather has permitted it but the low skier counts will close the lifts.

The Sun Valley Lodge and all shops will remain open and the tennis courts have been cleared.

Thrice-weekly mail drops irk Rogerson

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Some 80 Rogerson-area residents took time from their chores to pack the community's lay county store Thursday for what was billed as a public hearing on local postal services.

The meeting quickly divided into a solid chorus of Levied, Stetsoned, cowboy-booted ranchers (telling three uncomfortable postal employees in suits and ties that a proposed reduction in the town's mail delivery was a second-class brand they didn't care to wear).

The Rogerson residents don't like the proposal by the Postal Service to cut mail delivery to three-times-a-week in the small southern Twin Falls County town.

Officially Rogerson has a population of 65. But the community serves several dozen families living between the town and the Nevada border — some 18 miles away on U.S. Highway 93. Bill Swan, a rancher who lives "about 25 miles from here," said the large turnout was due to the feeling "that the postal service we've had in the past has been excellent, and is needed by the people here; it shouldn't be changed."

Swan said that many of the farmers and ranchers "living away from the main road" have no telephone service. "The phone company said it was too expensive to run lines to some of the ranches, and the mail is the real contact with the outside world."

Rogerson had a full-time post office until 1961, when the service was changed to a part-time "mail drop" service. For the past seven years that contract has been held by Helen and Dick Young, who, with help from their daughter Sandra Whitney, have transformed part of a back room in their Rogerson Service General Store into the town's part-time "post office." For their duties as postal employees they were paid a total of \$200 a month.

This year the Youngs requested a raise in salary to \$400 a month. "After seven years we felt it was a fair inflation and cost-of-living increase," Mrs. Young said.

Unable to find another person who could provide the service for less money the postal service proposed a switch in method of delivery.

Under the new proposal, mail would be sorted in Twin Falls, then delivered to Rogerson three times weekly. In many cases to mail boxes along the main highway. A postal employee would also be available in Rogerson five days a week, between 4 and 5 p.m., to sell stamps, post orders and transact official post office business.

But Rogerson residents said that plan would sell the town short, and reduce their service. The Youngs officially may have been only part-time postmasters paid for just a few hours a day, Swan noted, but a rancher or farmer could stop in their store at any hour and pick up his "mail," buy stamps or money orders. If packages or certified mail arrived for a family living away from the town, the Youngs frequently delivered the mail themselves or went out of their way to notify the family, according to Swan. "They've been giving us tremendous service," Swan said to an applauding audience. "I wish everybody who worked in the government had the same dedication and willingness to walk that extra mile and give that extra service," he added.

Not one person present at Thursday's hearing supported the proposed change in service: Susan Roy, elementary school teacher at the nearby Three Creeks School, said she feared the postal change — where mail would stop in Twin Falls long enough to be sorted before being delivered to Rogerson — would delay delivery by one day.

"We get all of our books and films through the mail," Mrs. Roy said, adding many rented films must be returned immediately after use. If postal delivery is slowed it could mean the school

might have to cease using the films. Others argued ranchers and farmers would be working between 4 and 5 p.m., the proposed new hours when mail services could be purchased.

When the Youngs held the service, mail could be picked up and postal services purchased at the end of the workday.

Fears were also voiced an increase in roadside mail boxes would lead to an increase in vandalism and mail thefts.

Earl Perkins, United States Postal Service district director of customer services for the Salt Lake City district, which includes Idaho, Utah, Montana and northern Nevada, said the change had been proposed for two major reasons. "One thing we're trying to do is operate the postal service as economically as possible," he said.

"By the same token, service to area residents has got to be considered."

Gil Hicks, a Boise postmaster and section center manager, said at the meeting that the Postal Service wanted to provide adequate service to the area, but noted "we've all got budgets, and must try to keep costs down."

Hicks said a final decision on what mail service the Rogerson area would receive would be made "probably within a week."

Nuclear blast blamed

Mother plans suit over daughter's death

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY BUTLER AT HOME IN TWIN FALLS say their daughter died of N-blast illness

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, who suspects her daughter's health problems and death were linked to A-bomb radiation her husband absorbed, is planning legal action against the federal government.

The woman's husband, Bobby J. Butler, now a 45-year-old maintenance worker at Amalgamated Sugar Co., witnessed two nuclear blasts in 1953. His 21-year-old daughter, Anne Marie Farnworth, died last year.

Mrs. Butler said Thursday the radiation her husband absorbed while watching the blasts could have caused her daughter's health problems and death, and may also be responsible for her husband's dental problems.

The woman said she is trying to organize a group of others in similar circumstances to take some form of legal action against the federal government within a month.

She said she has already discussed the matter with three others in similar circumstances, including Jack Parrott, a 41-year-old Eden towing service operator who suspects a nuclear blast he witnessed caused him severe headaches and premature balding.

Mrs. Butler charges that her daughter died in July, 1977, of unknown causes. The daughter, whose death came on suddenly, had been bothered by mysterious illnesses for years.

But Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said an autopsy of the daughter revealed that she could have died of an overdose of propoxyphene, a pain-killer.

The coroner said lab tests showed the daughter had 10 to 40 times the normal amount of barbit in the bloodstream expected after a normal dosage, "and that could have been enough to do it though no one can say for sure."

Months ago told the Times-News he thought he had experienced no health problems as a result of the nuclear blast, he recently had to visit a dentist because of dental problems that may be related to the blast.

Edwards said he felt it was unlikely the Butlers' health problems were caused by nuclear radiation. "My own thinking is it would have effected them a long time before now," he said.

Mrs. Butler said she and her husband didn't start to suspect the radiation may have indirectly caused their daughter's death until last February when they read about the Pentagon's attempt to reach all those involved in government nuclear testing between 1946 and 1963.

Mr. Butler earlier said he had been ordered into a 4-foot-deep trench a mile from a nuclear test site about 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas on two different days in 1953.

When the bomb was dropped from a 300-foot tower, "all of us got down on our knees with our hands over our faces and with our eyes closed," Mr. Butler said. "We were told the flash was too bright to see. We weren't supposed to get up until the initial shock wave went by. It was like being in a rowboat in rough water."

After the blast, Mr. Butler said the soldiers were ordered to march out of the trench and toward "demonstration zero" until they were as close as the Army felt they could go without experiencing dangerously high levels of radiation.

A Pentagon spokesman has estimated the Army is trying to reach about 300,000 persons to find out "if low levels of ionized radiation have any long-range bio-medical effects."

Both Mr. Butler and Parrott contacted the Pentagon recently and reported to the Boise Veteran's Hospital where they were given blood tests and chest X-rays at government expense.

Neither man has received word yet from the Pentagon on test results.

Land use plan still in limbo

TWIN FALLS — County planning and zoning commission failed Thursday night to resolve the problem of conflicting acreage limitations in the proposed Twin Falls County land use plan.

A motion to reconsider conflicting acreage limitations in the land use document was voted down.

So, the plan still says in one section that five acres is the minimum size allowed for subdivision of land parcels in agricultural zones while another section of the plan sets 20 acres as the minimum allowable division of agricultural lands.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, told the board he has been advised by the county attorney that another public hearing will be required to resolve the inconsistency in the plan.

Last week, the planning and zoning commission voted to change the 20-acre minimum size designation for farms to five acres. In doing so, the board first voted to adopt the plan in its entirety with the exception of section 12.6.

The commission then adopted section 12.6, dealing with goals and policies, after changing the acreage limit from 20 to 5 acres.

The section now reads, "Limit land in the agricultural zone to five acre parcels minimum and require any further division be approved either by PUD (planned unit development) or subdivision ordinance, both of which require a public hearing."

In section 12.3, defining "agricultural" areas, the plan states, "One of the most critical factors in protecting productive agricultural land is to maintain large land parcels which can be farmed on an economical basis. It is recommended that 20 acres be the minimum size parcels in these areas."

Following the meeting, a large delegation of interested citizens who sat through the meeting was given an opportunity to comment. Most of those who spoke protested the commission's action last week in reducing the 20 acre limit and objected to the zoning group's failure to call the matter back for reconsideration Thursday night.

(Continued on page 14)

Valley obituaries

Wesley F. Fowler

MURTAUGH — Wesley F. Fowler, 76, long-time California and Murtaugh farmer, died Wednesday in the Burley Care Center.

Born June 3, 1901, Madera, Calif., he married Juanita M. Moore Nov. 7, 1954, in Carson City, Nev.

Mr. Fowler was a member of the Maudslayi Club and was a 30-year member and past master of the Escalon, Calif., Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of the Scottish Rites Bodies in Stockton, Calif., and was a member of and held various positions in many farm organizations.

Survivors are his wife, Murtaugh; two daughters, Mrs. Belva (Roy) Tiffany, San Leandro, Calif., and Mrs. Claire (Peje) Smurr, Sacramento, Calif.; one son, Warren Fowler, Bruneau; two brothers, James and Sherrill Fowler, both Escalon; two sisters, Mary Fowler, Escalon, and Helen Belmont, Mountain View; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son. The funeral for Mr. Fowler will be conducted in Stockton Monday.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Friday evening. The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

Hanks infant

BURLEY — Baby boy Hanks, infant son of Bruce and Linda Hanks, Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Survivors in addition to his parents are two brothers, Jeremy and Craig Hanks, Burley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Hanks, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bagley, Callo, Utah; great-grandmother, Helen Chamberlain, Salt Lake City, and great-grandfather, Cyrene Bagley, Salt Lake City.

The funeral for the Hanks baby will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Denny Beck.

Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Ada Weaver

BUHL — Ada Weaver, 82, Buhl, died Thursday in Buhl after a short illness.

Born June 6, 1896, in McBride, Mich., she moved to Oregon as a small child and married Darrell Weaver in June of 1914 in Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver moved to Buhl in 1914, to Arizona in 1920, returning to a farm south of Buhl in 1925. Mr. Weaver died in 1966.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Marie (Orville) Newlin, Bountiful; Mrs. Norma (Konrad) Smurthwaite, Buhl, and Mrs. Alberta (Russell) Mason, Baker; four sons, Darrell Weaver, Bountiful, Uta, and Forest, Richard and Everett Weaver, all Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Violet Loomis, Astoria, Ore.; two brothers, William Johnston, Salem, Ore., and Myron Johnston, Portland, Ore.; 23 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Weaver will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Farmer Chapel by Dr. James Huckaba. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

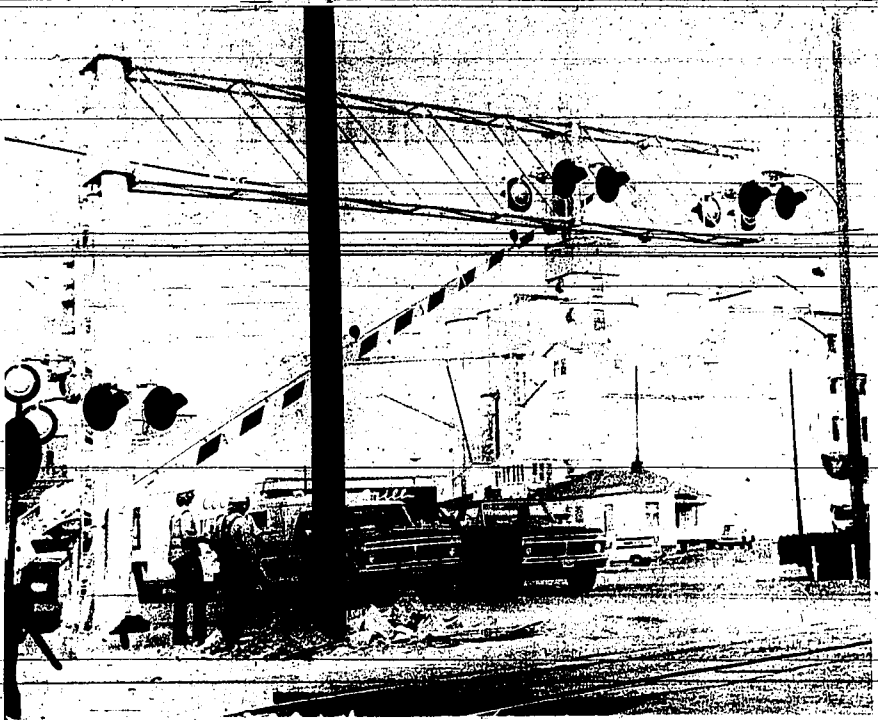
Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and until noon Monday.

services

JEROME — Graveside services for Lucy Jane Mason, 84, former Jerome resident who died Tuesday in Portland, Ore., will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery. Hove Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Rose Taylor Klined, 70, Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

RUPERT — The funeral for Althea Heisel Fortler, 57, Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kline F. Dickerson, Rupert United Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to service time Monday.



Crossing smoothed

UNION Pacific workers inspect new traffic arms and signal lights they recently installed at the Shoshone Street railroad crossing near the Singing Bridge in Twin Falls. The new equipment is part of a completed renovation program which included smoothing out the street at the crossing.



Renovation completed

THE Shoshone Street railroad crossing in Twin Falls got a face lift this week as Union Pacific workers installed new signals and traffic arms. Here, Carl Lintved from the Pocatello signal section of UPRR, uses a jackhammer.

Planning and zoning...

(Continued from page 13)

Farmers attending the meeting urged the commission to protect farm land against the continuous encroachment of subdivisions and housing in agricultural areas.

Commission members took a request from one of their group under advisement. Orin Boone has asked for a commercial zone designation on agricultural land he owns along Blue Lake Boulevard near the Perrine bridge. The board decided to delay action for further study.

Another zone change was also taken under advisement. The request was a change from agricultural to residential on the west end of Falls Avenue. An adjoining property owner questioned the change saying it would create problems for his milk farm operation.

Wayne Skeen asked the board for approval of a

40-acre subdivision on one and one half miles south of Twin Falls and the request was granted. He proposes developing the property in several phases and will also have one-acre building lots.

The Hidden Landing subdivision in the vicinity of Salmon Falls Creek and the Snake River was also approved by the commission. It involves 68 acres on the Snake River. Dave Armstrong, designer of the proposed subdivision, advised the commission the plan is for one-acre homesites.

Commission members also discussed the proposed "area of impact" around the city of Twin Falls which will have city and county jurisdiction in planning for city growth.

Woods said additional meetings will be needed with city officials as the county zoners are proposing a considerably smaller impact area than is recommended by the city.

The zoning board recommendations do include areas along the sewer line between Twin Falls and Kimberly, the airport area and north to the Snake River. Zoners reduced the area of impact to the west and south.

Conflict of interest suit

(Continued from p. 13)

Ellsworth said that Larry Blais, a member of the Halley planning and zoning commission and a Halley representative at the impact-zone negotiations, may have a conflict of interest because he lives in the Buttercup subdivision in the county.

Blais, however, contends that he disclosed the fact that he lives in the county and that no conflict of interest exists.

"It appears to me to be a very long stretch of

the imagination to construe that I could have a conflict of interest when I am already in the impact area established by law," Blais said.

State law declares that all areas within a one-mile radius of any city are in the city's impact zone, according to Blais, and he said that since he lives in this area, it is not a point of negotiation between the city and the county. He said the city and county are really negotiating about what areas outside the automatic one-mile zone will be included in the city's impact zone.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Ethel Webster, Mrs. Thomas Peters and Mrs. Soren Anderson, all Jerome; Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Kenneth Powers, Mrs. Walter Kramer and Danny Webb, all Buhl; Rex Johnson and Mrs. Dean Swanson, both Wendell; Susan Hupfer, Corral; Mrs. Larry Adams, Kimberly; Francis Utt, Eden; Susan Duggan, Hagerman; Thomas Roberts, Burley, and Pamela McClung, Paul.

Discharged
Arthur Henke, Mrs. Frank Cullinan, Bartholomew Day, Mrs. Mary Bond, Andrew Jacobson, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Lois Beyer, Jeremy Smith, Janice Hansen and John Mays, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Charles Sieber, Mrs. Orville Langb, Mrs. Milford Marsh, Mrs. Joe Cerva, Robert VanNoy and Ernest Burgess, all Twin Falls.
Wayne Molise, Mrs. Joe Allison and Mrs. Gordon Barnes and daughter, all Piler; Justin Hall, Kimberly; Mrs. Larry McCombs and son, Jeremy Bennett, Traci Mal and Thomas Roberts, all Burley; Mrs. William Sholes, Kerry Chapman, Mrs. Wayne Amoth and Jeremy Schabot, all Buhl; Martin Aastron, Rupert; Mrs. Karl Dahmer, Jerome; Susie Watkins, Eden, and Pamela McClung, Paul.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, Jerome. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stutzman, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Floy Hendricks, Donald Shell, Forest E. McCarty, Jeffrey Miller, all Burley; Merle Roberts, Rupert.

Dismissed
Sharon Bingham, Nancy Hanks, Cindy Hansen, Floy Hendricks, Teresa Jensen, Laura Parks, all Burley; Burdella Croft, Heyburn; Laura Hill, Malta; Carolyn Neumann, Murtaugh; Lena Storey, Rupert.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kip Dennis, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Edward Born, Gooding.

Dismissed
Iva Wolfe, Gooding; Mrs. Rick Allen and daughter, King Hill.

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Born, Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Betty Eppers, Dorothy Moseley, Helen Waters, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Bernice Lane, Burley; Vernice Gibson, Rupert.

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Welsh signs with Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University announced Thursday it has signed four top basketball recruits to letters of intent, including prep All-American Brian Welch of Capital High in Boise, Idaho.

The other signees are Doug Marty of Millikan High School in Long Beach, Calif.; Scott Howard of North Hollywood, Calif., High School and Terry Smith of University High School in Los Angeles.

"This could be the finest recruiting year we've had in the last four years," said Stanford coach Dick Dibbaso, up 04-13

Knicks, Bucks hold home court advantage with chance to take first NBA playoffs

BY GARY KALE, UPI Sports Writer

If the home team advantage holds true, then move New York and Milwaukee into the next round of the NBA playoffs Friday and wait until Sunday for Washington and Seattle to clinch opening series victories.

The New York Knicks walloped an underwhelming Cavs team, 132-114, in Cleveland Wednesday night and a victory Friday would count considerably toward Willis Reed being retained as coach next season.

Milwaukee took its best of seven series opener from the Suns in Phoenix, 111-103, Tuesday night and looks to close out the set with an upset second game win in beetroot.

Washington was successful in its 1977-78 playoff debut, 102-94, over the Hawks, but Bulls Coach Dick Motta cautioned his squad against similar conservative play in Atlanta Friday

night that could prevent the Bucks from wrapping up the series. Like Washington, Seattle can win its first round series against the Los Angeles Lakers on a road court. The Sonics have the momentum after winning three of four regular season games with Los Angeles and taking their opening playoff, 102-90.

Bob McAdoo, who scored 41 points against Cleveland, said he knew all the moves of opposing center Elmore Smith from their days as teammates at Buffalo and capitalized on this knowledge.

"Elmore likes to intimidate people and during the season he made me miss a lot of shots I usually make," said McAdoo. "I know what Elmore can do, so I kept running to the open spot to get off my shot."

McAdoo, the league's third-leading scorer on a 26.5 average, went way over that figure as he hit

on 17 of 25 floor shots and made seven of eight free throws. "What you always pray doesn't happen against us, happened to us," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said of New York's demolition job.

Motta figures Washington should have put away Atlanta early in their game. "We had plenty of opportunities to pile up the score, but they wouldn't quit," said Motta. "They kept coming. I expect to have a hell of a ball game Friday. They're like a shark that won't let go when he has a piece of you."

Bob Dandridge, acquired from Milwaukee earlier this year to supply fire power, led the Bulls with 20 points. Wes Unseld won the battle of the boards with 15 rebounds.

Seattle, using only eight men against Los Angeles, had six of those players in double figures, led by Gus Williams' 21 points. The Sonics broke away from a 47-41 tie at

intermission as they hit 60 percent of their floor shots. "Gus Williams shot the ball real well," said Laker Coach Jerry West. "And I don't think that's his game — his game is driving to the hoop. I felt in a lot of ways he was their key to winning the game."

Adrian Dantley scored 27 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 26, but they were only the bright side of the Lakers loss.

Milwaukee's opening game win over Phoenix was surprising in light of the Bucks' single win in four games with the Suns this season.

Milwaukee Coach John Nelson isn't too keen on the home court advantage syndrome. "It's still going to be tough going," said Nelson. "We're not being overconfident about winning Friday night." A 14-2 tear after an 89-81 game Milwaukee the first game victory. Brian Winters led the Bucks with 31 point, the same total achieved by rookie Walt Davis of Phoenix.

Moret replaced on Rangers' roster

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rangers relief pitcher Roger Moret, who was hospitalized after he slipped into a catatonic state Wednesday in the team locker room, was placed on the inactive list Thursday and team officials said he could remain there all season.

To take Moret's place on the roster, the Rangers purchased the contract of Bob Babcock, a 29-year-old right-hander, from their Tucson, Ariz., minor league club.

Moret, meanwhile, rested Thursday in the Arlington Neuropsychiatric Center. A Rangers spokesman said there had been no change. He remained under observation and will remain so for an indefinite period.

"Moret had a very restless night," said General Manager Danny O'Brien. "I don't think there has been a determination of what happened. I don't honestly apply any terms to it because it occurs to me that the reason he is in the hospital is to have determined exactly what did happen."

Executive vice president Eddie Robinson was a little more specific: "I think he is having a nervous breakdown."

Hardy will forego last college year

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — James Hardy, a star University of San Francisco forward, said Thursday that he would forsake his final year of eligibility to begin a career in the NBA.

Hardy was the second Don starter in two days to announce that he would file hardship papers to become eligible for the NBA draft. The other starting forward, Winford Boynes, made the decision Wednesday.

The 6-foot-8 Hardy, an accurate shooter and high-jumping rebounder from Long Beach, Calif., said in a statement: "I feel this is the best opportunity now because of the financial responsibility to myself and my family. I'm very appreciative to USF for my basketball career and education to date. My future plans include finishing my education at USF."

Outgoing Coach Bob Galliard said Hardy "is a great athlete who was a major factor in our success the past three years." Hardy played in 80 games in three seasons for San Francisco and averaged 13.4 points and 9.7 rebounds per game.



BLASTING Bobby Cole of South Africa gets out of a sand trap during the tournament of champions Thursday. Cole is in a three-way tie for the lead.

Mushers, Richfield cop track victories

CAREY — The Camas County boys and Richfield girls repeated as team champions in the weekly northside conference plus guests track meet at Carey's all-weather track.

The Mushers posed 197 points in the weekly northside conference plus guests track meet at Carey's all-weather track.

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Three share tourney of champions lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Young Severino Ballesteros of Spain led the 17th and 18th holes Thursday to finish with a 3-under-par 69 and tie South African Bob Cole and 1978 Bob Hope winner Bill Rogers for the first-round lead in the Tournament of Champions.

Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa had a 70 as did veteran Mac McLendon, and Bill Kratzer.

Ballesteros, 21, winner of the Greensboro Open two weeks ago, shot a 1-over 37 on the front nine of the difficult 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course but shaved four shots-off par with a 32 coming home.

"I started not so good," said Ballesteros. "After that, I just tried to play better, that's all." Ballesteros said he had not decided to accept

an invitation to join the U.S. golf tour without having to go through the hassle of the PGA qualifying school again. He failed to qualify three years ago.

Before the Masters last week, PGA commissioner Deane Beman offered the Spangler a four card as a reward for having won at Greensboro.

"I like to play over here," Ballesteros said. "but I don't know yet. I have a lot of other commitments. I might decide after this week."

Cole, 29, had six birdies and three bogeys in his 33-69 round, with five birdies and two bogeys on the front nine.

Rogers, 27-year-old Texan in his fourth year on the tour, also had six birdies and three bogeys and he collected three of those birdies on Nos. 15, 16 and 18.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his sixth U.S. Open victory, started with a par 72. He finished with a bird on 18 but then got stung by a bee on the left thumb while entering the press interview room.

Nicklaus made a quick exit to visit a doctor because he said he was allergic to bee stings. The thumb looked slightly swollen. However, he is expected to play Friday.

There was a four-way tie for seventh place at

71 among 1977 Player of the Year Tom Watson, PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, Hale Irwin, and Jerry Pate.

Nicklaus was in a six-way tie at 72. The \$225,000 Tournament of Champions is sponsored by Mutual of New York and offers a first prize of \$45,000.

A field of 29 winners of major tournaments during the past 12 months qualified for the event.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes Severino Ballesteros (69), Bob Cole (69), Bill Rogers (69), Gary Player (70), Mac McLendon (70), Bill Kratzer (70).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes Jerry Pate (71), Tom Watson (71), Lanny Wadkins (71), Hale Irwin (71).

Walton shows some improved mobility

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer center Bill Walton worked out for more than two hours Thursday and was much more animated in his second day of practice after more than a six-week layoff from NBA competition because of an injured foot.

"I am encouraged because he went much longer today than yesterday," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "Both he and Lloyd Neal (who was out more than five weeks with a knee problem) were better. Our concern had been how they would react to their first workouts on Wednesday."

Walton, who worked briefly Wednesday, would not comment on his physical condition, but his passing was crisp from the high post on offense, and he was fairly mobile and intimidating on defense.

Neal, although he still drags his left leg slightly, showed more mobility than Walton.

Portland plays the winner of the best-of-three Los Angeles-Seattle series, and the Sonics are a game up going into Friday's second game in Los Angeles.

Pacers earn No. 1 NBA choice on toss of coin

BY KURT FREUDENTHAL, INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Thursday gained the right to the No. 1 pick in this year's National Basketball Association draft and announced immediately they will go after All-American forward Larry Bird of Indiana State.

"Bird, a 6-9 Hoosier hotshot with a 30-point per game average, has insisted he would return to ISU next fall for his senior year. But Pacers' Coach Bobby 'Slick' Leonard indicated he won't be satisfied until he hears it from Bird himself.

Kansas City also had a shot at the No. 1 draft pick, as both the Kings and Pacers shared the NBA Western Division cellar with 31-51 records. The deadlock was broken by a coin flip conducted in the New York office of the NBA, with the Pacers and the Kings "sitting in" via a conference telephone call.

And Leonard "witnessed" the proceedings by phone from Honolulu where he has scouted players.

"All I want to hear from Bird is, does he want to play with Indiana next season or not," said Leonard. "We scouted Bird several times but have not approached him. If he wants to play in his home state ... I feel Bird would be our No. 1 choice."

Leonard said if the Pacers "make any moves" to strengthen their personnel, he would like to make them prior to the June 9 draft, "so we know what we need from the draft."

Bird is eligible for the NBA draft, but Indiana's No. 1 pick applies only for this year.

Ferry Oliver, Indiana's assistant coach, said the No. 1 draft pick presents the Pacers with "all kinds of options, including the option of trading."

consider a player and trade. Larry Bird is our No. 1 choice but he says he wants to go back to school. We may have to revamp our thinking."

Oliver said Indiana's choice "after Bird" — it's difficult. Mychal Thompson (of Minnesota) would have to rank high. We would like to get a forward but Thompson is a center. Or we might want to get Phil Ford (of North Carolina) or Butch Lee (of Marquette) and then trade."

The Pacers used the 1977-78 season to rebuild most of their club, including the acquisition of 7-foot James Edwards from the Los Angeles Lakers. Leonard said he believed with one or two effective players coming off the bench, the Pacers should be competitive next season.

Lasorda likes chances

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manager Tom Lasorda stopped short of predicting his Los Angeles Dodgers will win the World Series this year but said Thursday the National League champions are a better team than they were in 1977.

"The Dodgers came home from Houston with a two-game losing streak but Lasorda was typically optimistic in a talk at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon attended by the Los Angeles players and about 800 fans at the Bonaventure Hotel.

"In 1977 with this ball club, we are going to be better than we were in 1977," Lasorda said.

The Dodgers play their home opener Friday afternoon against the Atlanta Braves.

Vin Scully, Dodger radio announcer for 28 years, has been selected for the honor of throwing out the first ball.

Ralston joins Eagles' staff

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Ralston, who turned the Denver Broncos' program in the right direction in his five years as head coach there, Thursday was appointed an assistant coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil, 50, would be the team's offensive coordinator, a position handled by Vermeil himself last season.

"Not very often does a coach have the opportunity to add a man to his coaching staff with the credentials of John Ralston," said Vermeil, who served four years as an assistant under Ralston when he coached at Stanford.

"He's an outstanding coach on and off the field and the Eagles' organization will really benefit from his many years of experience," Vermeil said.

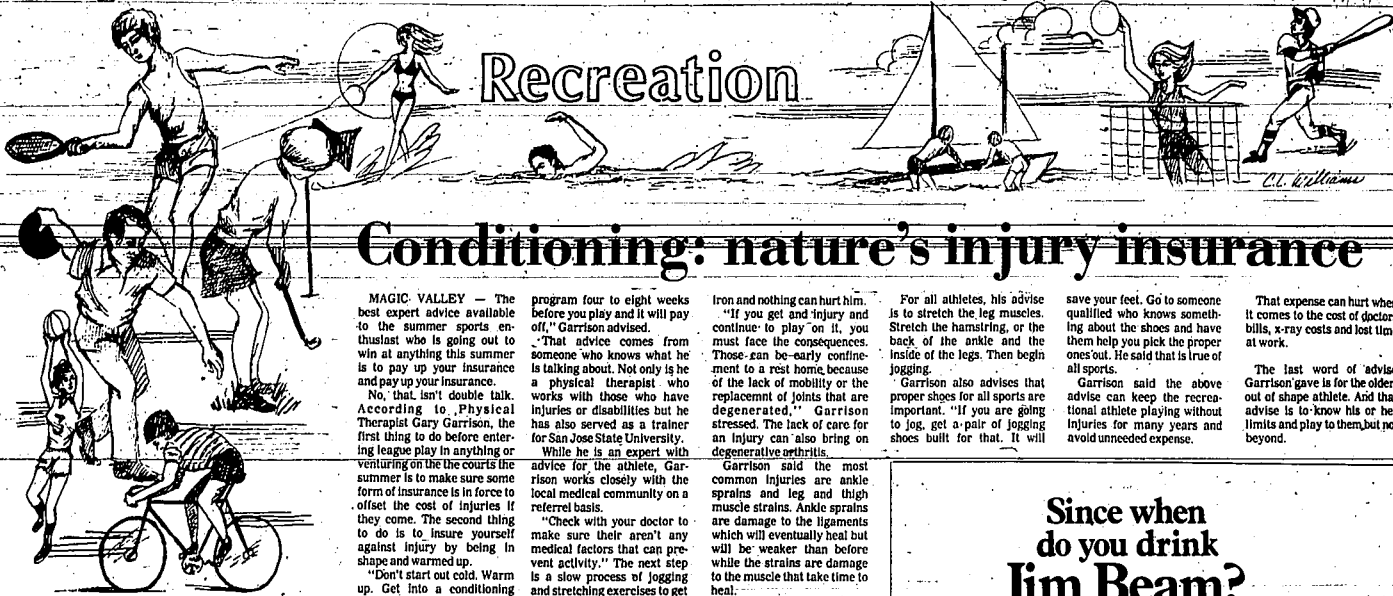
Leonard posts 10th win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Former Olympic hero Sugar Ray Leonard won his 10th straight professional fight Thursday night punching out Cleveland's Bobby Haymon in the final seconds of the third round in a scheduled eight-rounder.

The 21-year-old Leonard started the flurry that floored Haymon seconds before the end of the third round. Haymon, a 32-year-old electric company meter reader, finally collapsed through the ropes and his cornermen complained vigorously that the knock-out punch came after the bell.

But referee Harry Cecchini ignored the protest and after examining Haymon in his corner, declared Leonard the winner. Officially it was a third-round technical knockout for Leonard at the 3:00 mark.

Recreation



Conditioning: nature's injury insurance

MAGIC VALLEY — The best expert advice available to the summer sports enthusiast is going out to win at anything this summer is to pay up your insurance and pay up your insurance.

No, that isn't double talk. According to Physical Therapist Gary Garrison, the first thing to do before entering league play in anything or venturing on the courts this summer is to make sure some form of insurance is in force to offset the cost of injuries if they come. The second thing to do is to insure yourself against injury by being in shape and warmed up.

"Don't start out cold. Warm up. Get into a conditioning program four to eight weeks before you play and it will pay off," Garrison advised.

"That advice comes from someone who knows what he is talking about. Not only is he a physical therapist who works with those who have injuries or disabilities but he has also served as a trainer for San Jose State University.

While he is an expert with advice for the athlete, Garrison works closely with the local medical community on a referral basis.

"Check with your doctor to make sure their aren't any medical factors that can prevent activity." The next step is a slow process of jogging and stretching exercises to heat the muscles and end heart and lungs into shape for the season.

While the stretching exercises and conditioning are important at the start of the season, too many people fail to keep exercising and working the muscles and the players are more prone to injuries, he noted.

"Keep working to stay in shape during the season. Basketball players, football players and others who play sports on a competitive level constantly work to keep in shape and the recreational athlete should do the same," he advised.

Garrison pointed to age and conditioning as the biggest problems facing the recreational athlete. "Realize your limitations are lower now than five years ago. Mellow out and learn your limits," he counseled.

If a person will keep working and conditioning after high school, they will be in better shape than any high school kid but that isn't the case most of the time, he noted.

"If a guy will exercise and maintain his health, he can do well with sports well into his 50's and even 60's."

One other area Garrison said is neglected by most athletes or former athletes is diet. Consult a doctor to get the weight down and then exercise will keep it down.

One area that is a problem for most recreational athletes is old injuries from high school or junior high days. "The most important thing to do when an injury occurs is to get good medical advice."

"A lot of guys have gone to a doctor after an injury and instead of following the doctor's advice to stay away from activity until the injury heals, they go back to playing and the injury is aggravated."

The problem isn't the doctors, because they generally make time available to the athlete after school but the high school kid believes that he is made of

Iron and nothing can hurt him.

"If you get and injury and continue to play on it, you must face the consequences. Those can be early confinement to a rest home because of the lack of mobility or the replacement of joints that are degenerated," Garrison stressed.

The lack of care for an injury can also bring on degenerative arthritis. Garrison said the most common injuries are ankle sprains and leg and thigh muscle strains. Ankle sprains are damage to the ligaments which will eventually heal but will be weaker than before while the strains are damage to the muscle that take time to heal.

The first thing to do is to get off of the sprain, apply pressure to keep the swelling down and pack it with ice and elevate it. The ice pack should continue for at least the first 24 hours and up to 48 to keep the swelling down. Another important thing to do is to have the injured ankle x-rayed to make sure there is no serious damage.

To keep from re-injuring an ankle or other damaged area, a strengthening program should be used, he advised. The muscles can be built up to compensate for the damaged ligaments in some cases.

"Most doctors advise the conservative method and that is exercise to build up the damaged area." The most important thing to do is follow your doctor's advice because he is the one qualified to treat the injury, he said.

For the softball player, Garrison advises slow warm-up by throwing from short distances and then slowly moving out to the longer throws. Too quick a warm-up could damage the arm. He also advises that players keep warm and avoid cooling down between innings.

For all athletes, his advise is to stretch the leg muscles. Stretch the hamstring, or the back of the ankle and the inside of the legs. Then begin jogging.

Garrison also advises that proper shoes for all sports are important. "If you are going to jog, get a pair of jogging shoes built for that. It will

save your feet. Go to someone qualified who knows something about the shoes and have them help you pick the proper ones out. He said that is true of all sports.

Garrison said the above advice can keep the recreational athlete playing without injuries for many years and avoid unneeded expense.

That expense can hurt when it comes to the cost of doctors bills, x-ray costs and lost time at work.

The last word of advice Garrison gave is for the older, out of shape athlete. And that advice is to know his or her limits and play to them, but not beyond.



WATCHING St. Edwards' John Miller take possession of the ball with one of his teammates is First Methodist's Doug Lincoln.

Let's share St. Edwards takes tournament

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edwards Catholic Church team used the hot shooting of Mark Fisher and Alan Howa to capture the championship of the Twin Falls Recreation Department church league tournament.

St. Edwards dumped the First Methodist team 48-42 in the final game Monday night for the championship.

St. Edwards took command of the game in the first half and had a five point margin by halftime with a 21-25 score.

The Methodists' charged back in the middle and late portions of the second half and pulled to a one point lead at 36-35 but two turnovers gave the St. Edwards team the ball and a chance to score. They threw the ball away on the

first possession but cashed in on the Methodist second mistake to take the lead which they never gave up again.

Top scorers for the First Methodist team were Doug Lincoln and Stan Ferlie.

In the consolation games, First Baptist grabbed third place with a 50-42 win over Grace Baptist.

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ADVERTISMENT

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If I switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it spluttered, rumbled and coughed. Then I discovered **WYN'S SPIT-FIRE**. Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be set off only once a year, but **WYN'S SPIT-FIRE** cleans the engine mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of **WYN'S SPIT-FIRE** to your gas tank today. Now available at all **CHECKER AUTO PARTS**.

NO MATTER WHAT Part You Need... We've got it for 1/2 Price or Less!!

Where else in town can you browse for the part you need?

We are an "Auto Parts Supermarket".... on a organized storage center for recycled auto parts that still have years and years of good service in them, and at half the price of new, or less!!

AUTO PARTS Supermarket

ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS 733-3743

BARBER-MATZCO AUTOMOTIVE PARTS RECYCLER

NOTICE

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of a full time executive director for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Administration management, government and public relations experience desired. Will be required to reside in South Central Idaho. Salary negotiable based upon experience.

Application forms available from Authorities Legal Counsel, Church, Church, Snow & Tuft, 1354 Albion Avenue, Post Office Box 1286, Burley, Idaho, 83318, Telephone: 208-678-9088.

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE

ALVIN SMUTNY DAIRY

We are changing our entire dairy operation to Registered Holsteins, therefore we are offering these high grade, bred for production animals. Rolling herd average is 17,906 milk, and 597 Fat. Many times this has been high herd in Twin Falls County DHIA. 24 years artificially bred. T. B. and Bangs tested.

TUES., APRIL 18 — 12:00 NOON

SALE MANAGED BY AND CATTLE SOLD AT: **RANCHERS AUCTION COMPANY**

By the Singing Bridge — Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8552 • 543-4916, Buhl • 733-7148

★ 74 COWS ★ 21 YEARLING HEIFERS
★ 19 SPRINGER AND BRED HEIFERS
★ 21 HEIFERS 300-500 lbs. ★ 4 BABY CALVES

EXAMPLES OF THE KIND THAT SELL:

- No. 610 Seaman daughter, 3 yr. 28,100 Milk, 1,017 Fat and her daughter
- No. 602 Gay Ideal daughter, 3 Years 24,150 Milk, 676 Fat and 2 daughters
- No. 703 Gay Ideal daughter, 2 years, 21,890 Milk, 789 Fat
- No. 440 Royal Desig daughter, 3 years 19,520 Milk, 826 Fat and her daughter
- No. 409 Astronaut daughter, 5 years 23,600 Milk, 641 Fat and her daughter
- No. 314 6 years 26,000 Milk, 666 Fat and her daughter
- No. 165 5 years 20,840 Milk, 716 Fat, Milking 108 lbs.
- No. 77 Walle daughter, Beautiful Udder, over 70 lbs. per day.

SIRES WITH DAUGHTERS SELLING:

- ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION
- PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT
- WHITTIER FARMS APOLLO ROCKET
- WAYNE SPRING FOND APOLLO
- HARRISBURG GAY IDEAL
- LAZY L SKYLINER WALLIE
- ROMAN DALE DIVIDEND PERFORMER
- PENSTATE IVANHOE STAR
- WADIA ARLINDA CONDUCTOR AND OTHERS!

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE:

- COMMANDER
- APOLLO ROCKET
- MONITOR
- GAY IDEAL
- FIRST MILLION
- DAGAN
- WALLTEX
- MILU
- and other high plus proven sires.

HERD AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you're too stirred up about emotional matters, control yourself, and make a point to maintain calm and peace throughout the day. Don't make promises that are likely to be broken.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Make long-range plans that could give you more abundance in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be diplomatic when dealing with others today if you wish to gain your aims. Don't neglect your correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any financial problems should be handled in a most efficient way, otherwise you could get into deeper trouble. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to clear up all those little tasks you have put aside for a long while. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be tempted into an argument with one who means a good deal to you. Control your temper and all is well. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't let hurt feelings cause a rift between you and a good friend. Await a better time for the social side of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more objective in your dealings with others and get excellent results. Avoid one who could do you harm in a business way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new project can be successful provided you first confer with a higher-up who can be helpful to you. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the promises you have made to others and do the best you can to keep them. Try not to spend money foolishly.

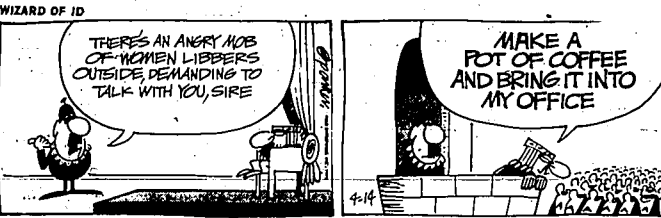
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid one who disagrees with you and likes to cause trouble. Engage in favorite hobby during spare time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate views things differently from you and could be difficult today, if you permit. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you start an argument at home, this could be a serious matter, so use tact instead. Take no risks where money is concerned today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will possess much strength and will do well in activities that require mental alertness. Teach to have more patience, since the ambition here is enormous. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Government statisticians have figured out that you get 123 days a year off the job just to fool around, if you're average. It amounts to 43 regular weekends, seven three-day weekends, and 16 days of vacation. Hard to realize that a third of your grownup life is open to whatever you want to do, isn't it?

The product that sells best in the supermarkets nationwide is toilet tissue. Exactly 98.2 percent of the people use same, according to the trade publication Progressive Grocer. The magazine made no enlightening report about the other 1.8 percent.

The Hebrew word for Father was Ab, for Son it was Ben, and for Holy Spirit it was Ruach Acadach. From the original syllables of these words came that familiar magical incantation "Abracadabra."

RAILROADS

Q. "What railroad used to be known as the 'Delay, Linger and Wait'?"
A. The old Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Others with oddball nicknames: The Maryland and Pennsylvania, "the Ma and Pa," The Middletown and Unionville, "the Miserable and Useless."

Q. "I've read that George Washington's first set of false teeth were carved by Paul Revere out of wood. If so, how could they possibly adhere to the upper and lower gum?"
A. They didn't cling as do modern dentures. They filled the mouth by being held apart by tiny springs.

ODD SENTENCES

Can you identify what's extraordinary about the following sentences? "Osteman sees name, garageman sees name tag." It's a palindrome, reading the same backwards as forwards. Few collectors of palindromes list that one. Other ones too common are: "Pa's a sap." "Was it a car or a cat I saw?" And this common household statement: "I roamed under it as a tired nude Maori."

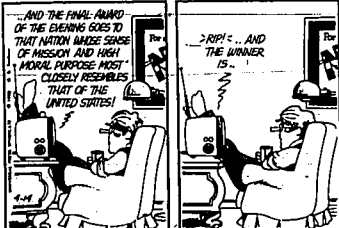
Average pay telephone nationwide handles 18 calls a day. Client asks the whereabouts of the nation's busiest pay phone. That would be the one near the ticket counter at the Greyhound Bus Terminal in downtown Chicago. It averages 270 calls a day.

That Philadelphia department store magsate John Wanamaker so hated gambling that he refused for years to permit the sale of playing cards in his shop.

The flavor most disliked by pre-school children is peppermint, research has shown.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Name (Fr)
- Cosier
- Commentator
- Seavard
- Units
- Indian
- Luxury
- Christian
- Cognomen
- Truly lib.
- Crazy
- Alas cheer
- Born
- Nothing (Fr)
- Dresses call
- Machined ridge
- Uneven
- Recent (prefix)
- Wide smile
- fermented
- Actor Kruger
- Egyptian deity
- Japanese currency
- Balf
- Mars moon
- Biblical character
- Electric fish
- Spikes of corn
- Arrest

52 Push off on

56 Leak

58 American

60 Conjunction

61 Units

62 Companion of

63 Compass point

64 Nearly all

65 Positive fiction

66 Compass point

DOWN

- German negative
- Hawaiian
- Partly
- fermented
- grape juice
- Religion
- Lyrical
- Garwinth
- One of the
- Positive
- Ship's backbone
- Electric fish
- Spikes of corn
- Thunder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	I	L	I	A	R	D
T	R	E	E	A	O	O	A
T	R	E	E	T	O	N	O
E	L	E	N	A	I	O	I
O	L	D	E	R	A	I	O
I	D	A	P	E	E	R	I
O	V	E	R	A	N	O	I
O	L	D	E	R	A	I	O
B	A	N	K	O	O	P	O
L	U	T	E	T	O	O	E
R	O	O	O	O	O	O	O

10 Phrase of un-32 Wishes (pl)-distracting (2-36 Part of or be 38 kind of fuel

11 Grant

19 Three (prefix)

21 Extraneous

23 Partly

24 Quaver

26 Italy

27 Stick-up person

28 Forking

29 Sager

30 Drawing (pl)

31 Three musicians

43 Noise

45 Same (prefix)

47 Wood

48 Italian river

49 Italian river

51 Throat

53 clearing word

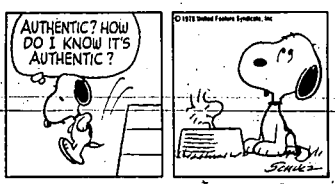
53 Hotels

54 Property

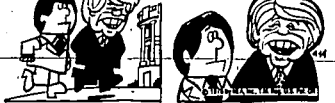
55 Cottonwood

57 Time zone

59 Time zone



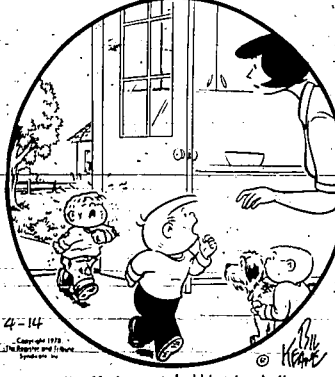
SHORT RIBS
DO YOU REALIZE, EVEN IF WE STOP POLLUTION, THE POLLUTION EXPLOSION ENERGY PROBLEMS...



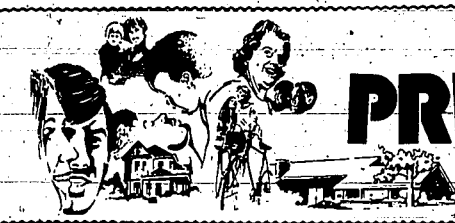
IN TWO HUNDRED MILLION LIGHT YEARS THE SUN WILL GO OUT...



FAMILY CIRCUS



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The Neuberger and Lebowitz Company



PEOPLE MAKE PROPERTY WORK

APRIL 13-20

Free Enterprise: PEOPLE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 year old GOLD MEDALLION white brick home in excellent condition. Handy kitchen with all appliances, dining area, don't fireplace, room 2 bedrooms, 5 closets, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fruit trees, garden, landscaped yard, large landscaped storage building, large landscaped lot. \$44,500. Terms considered. 733-0271.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Northpark Subdivision - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, full electric, alarm system or re-inforce. \$43,500. Call 733-8721 for details.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom Home in Twin Falls. Two baths, large double car garage, good location with immediate possession. \$15,000 down and assume \$30,000 loan. Call 438-2871.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lots of extra 2 Bedroom home in Fillet Bay small equity and assume loan. \$28-4235.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom Brick, full finished basement, with Franklin stove in family room, double car garage, full electric, sprinkler system. Sawtooth School District. \$42,000. See 665 Maurice Street, North. Call 734-4093 for appointment.

Homes for Sale

IF YOU'D RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH make a change to this beautiful country scene. 2 1/2 acres with lovely contemporary 3 bedroom home. Fantastic view of the Jerbridge mountains. Convenient kitchen with built-ins and walk in pantries, family room, carport, fireplace, garage, carport and underground sprinklers. Located Jerome. \$49,500. Phone Gem State Realty 733-5338 for an appointment to see.

LAKE SPLASH: 3 bedroom home with fireplace, rock to accent. Full basement with 2 additional bedrooms, fireplace, full kitchen, sun deck, off dining room, custom garage. Call for appointment to see this property. Gem State Realty 733-5338.

Magic Valley Realty SINCE 1950

COUNTRY VIEW All brick, 4 bedroom, sunken double car garage, fireplace, Spacious and deluxe. Tile roof. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, excellent landscaping, full finished basement. Owner's assistant.

SPACIOUS NORTHEAST: 5 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkling system. Full basement and double garage. Home has everything; this is a "MUST SEE". \$64,800. Must be sold.

Homes for Sale

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES in Twin Falls. Owner's side has 2000 square feet of living space, including a sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a den, 2 baths, large utility room, built-in room and lots of storage. Central air. The rental unit is 1200 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, air conditioned. Both units have the Gold Medalion Seal. Larger corner lot with established shrubs. Covered patio. Undergoing sprinker. See this one at 1532 North Juniper. Call after 5:00 weekdays or any time on weekends 734-7071.

PRICED TO SELL: Owner (retired). Almost 2,000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 years old. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, formal living room. All electric, excellent floor plan. Extra large lot in NE area on corner. Assume or terms. \$55,000. 733-3978.

READY: Deluxe 3 bedroom family room on quiet street. 2500 square foot, double garage, patio, 2 1/2 baths. fireplace, family room, appliances, underground sprinkling and lawn. \$52,700. Phone 733-8656 or 733-3390.

Homes for Sale

SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom home at 2230 Fillet Ave. East. This family home is fully carpeted and dispoed, has central air, fireplace with glassfire screen in 13x20 family room. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has built-in appliances with private sundeck off dining, also an extra large patio and double car garage. \$25,000. Call after 6pm, 733-2997.

clear lakes agency
CUSTOM BUILT DOUBLE WIDE. mobile home. Located in Buhl. Fireplace, many other extras. Asking \$22,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME: Dining and family rooms, total electric, double garage, private well. 2.49 Acres. Subdivision property. \$64,000.

TWO LOTS: Close to the LDS Church in Buhl. Priced at \$3300 and \$7800.

OFFICE BLDG: 513-6564
Bill Hicks: 543-3798
Paul Duna: 543-4411
Vivian Hicks: 543-5798

Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL custom built home just out of city limits. Two lovely fireplaces. Lots of basement, partly finished. 2 baths, custom built cabinets, custom drapes. Tack-room, small corral, 1000 gallon underground gasoline tank. See this and you will love it. Call Chas. Perkins Realty at 733-0491.

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181
EVERYTHING WRAPPED UP INTO ONE! A very nice home, one acre of ground, and a close to shopping and school in Kimberly. \$46,900.

CANYON RIM PROPERTY in new building area, near Jerome Golf Course, 1 1/2 acres, \$39,000. Will sell in 30 day period.
Mac Moyer: 733-6622
John Clement: 423-104
Garth Price: 733-5449

PERFECT FOR YOU! 2 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, covered patio with outdoor Bar-B-Que. In one of our finest areas. \$68,000.

Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL OLDER 3 Bedroom Home: 1 1/2 blocks from Sawtooth School. Fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast bar, living and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, lot of trees, well irrigated. 734-6668.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME
Has dining room, living room, carpet, kitchen has stove, dishwasher with Oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths main floor, 1/2 bath with family room in basement, 2-car garage, call on this.

COUNTRY LIVING: On over 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, two 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace 2-car garage, under construction. **\$59,900**

DOWNTOWN 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674
MLS STATE REALTY

5 ACRES with nearly new 3 bedroom home. Family room, large 2 car garage, 2 rock fireplaces & 2 baths. Just 5 miles from town. \$68,900.

GETTING CRAWPED: Try this! 60 acres, 3 bedroom home, best excellent fences, 1/2 mile to nearest neighbor. \$72,500.

COUNTRY STARTER: Older home on 1 acre near Rock Creek. Conveyed. Recently remodeled, still has room for family living with large rooms and excellent traffic flow. Near new Jr. High. Hard to find for under \$50,000.

QUALITY & LOCATION: Both are tops in this home. Custom built by Austin Construction. Less than 3 years old. This home is well planned for family living with large rooms and excellent traffic flow. Near new Jr. High. Hard to find for under \$50,000.

Homes for Sale

OUR HOME... can Be... YOUR HOME
ALTURAS DRIVE... 628... ALL BRICK

8 beautiful rooms upstairs: fireplace in den, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, sunken family room. Some trees. We are moving where our kids are!

3 room basement upstairs: fireplace, storage. Triple size den and carport, fenced yard, single bed. Low down considered. We are moving where our kids are!

collece meadows condominiums

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.

• One & Two Story Units Available • All Have 2 Bedrooms • Some Units With Fireplaces • Tennis Court • Covered Parking • Kitchen Built-in with Refrigerator • Electric Heat • Double Thick Walls • Much, Much More!

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Mac Geef... 423-4722 Mary Akerman... 734-3882 Ken Roy... 734-6665
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL
143 4th Ave. North 734-5550
GEM STATE REALTY
156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5338

HOME AND BUILDING

Convenient corner location. Lovely home with 5 bedrooms. Lustrous family room with attractive fireplace. A gleaming kitchen for the discriminating housewife. Large heated double car building. Now renting for \$200 per month. Ideal hobby shop. This property is in immaculate condition and offers the unusual combination of a delightful living and income. Priced to sell. Only \$48,000. Must see to appreciate. CALL NOW!

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

BLAINE C. ANDERSON Home Phone 733-1647
JAYCO COTE Home Phone 733-4707
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

733-5580
EVENTINGS CALL: Cheryl Estinger... 733-6676
Larry Jones... 734-4990
Ralph Lambert... 734-7945
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

NEW HOME Under Construction in Buhl on Clear Lakes Ave. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Still time to pick out appliances, carpeting and color. Days before building contract. 543-8793.

NEW HOME in modern new subdivision. Freshly painted and ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, large walk-in closet, fireplace, full kitchen, and basement with roughed in bath and fireplace. Large 2 car garage. 10 year home warranty. You can't find a better buy. Dore Larson, 733-5324. Town and Country Realty, 733-5718.

NEW LISTING on Poplar Avenue: 3 bedroom, TV room, large formal dining room, nice kitchen and range, breakfast nook, part-basement, covered porch, large lot, landscaped garden space. Assume large loan and owner will carry part of loan. Call for details. Price at \$30,000. Ask for Eunice Cooper for appointment. 733-4960 or Town and Country Realty 733-5718.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, with utility room, carpeted family room, large lot, nice trees, pine trees, 8 fruit trees. Asking \$31,500. Phone 423-5711.

North Park

THE FAIRMONT
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished basement, 2 car garage, dishwasher. **\$39,950**

THE TEXAS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, range, dishwasher, fireplace. **\$39,680**

PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
Ask about the Volare, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Birkshire, Aspen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpine. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

Other Furnished Model Shown By Appointment. Financing & Home Call 734-4410 or 734-2344 272 Madison St. 734-6111

WILLS, INC.

North Park

GEM STATE REALTY

225 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

\$24,000

SPRING BLOOM
Now is the time to start thinking of buying that first home of your own. This one is a good starter home. Completely fenced 2 bedroom, new siding, economical to heat, spacious, large lot, nice trees, and freer included. This one will sell fast! No. 153.

\$28,900

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE
Invest in a home of your own. Start with this 2 bedroom, with family room, air conditioner, garage and new roof. No. 150.

\$32,900

THAT LITTLE PIECE OF LAND on the edge of town is a good starter home. 3 bedrooms, with full unfinished basement on a large lot. Just reduced. No. 114.

Century 21

RESIDENTIAL

IF LUKURY OFFENDS YOU... then read no further. But if you like the finest living available in Magic Valley, then come see this \$125,000 home with up to five acres available for purchase. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a den, and low rock double fireplace-heater/air are only some of the special features available. IF BEAUTY INTERESTS YOU, CALL Judy or Michael TODAY.

WE INVITE ALL BUYERS

to come see this delightful 4 bedroom home in northern Twin Falls location... \$45,000. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric forced air heat, excellent landscaping with garden, spiky privacy fencing and extra-large covered patio.

A GREAT HOME FOR ROVER TOO!

This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home for your family has a dog kennel and run plus a large fenced yard with patio. Inside are quality extras to spare and quality wood finishing throughout. Both the kids and the dog will love it. \$47,900.

LOOKING FOR A MOTHER'S DAY SURPRISE?

Give her a home! Clean, couldn't find fault with. Top grade construction, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen includes oversized range with extra storage, all hardwood flooring, under-carpeted, good location, mature shade and fruit trees. \$38,800.

*PRIVACY

in 4 level living in Twin Falls most beautiful cul-de-sac. This lovely brick home has 5 bedrooms with luxury master suite, 2 1/2 baths, 2 redwood decks, new carpeting, family room in addition to recreation room. Price reduced \$70,500.

*SERRA'S BEST Model Better!

Owners have reduced the price of this 4 bedroom family home to \$29,900. Quality throughout with quality kitchen, convenient, nice family room, yard with lots of shrubs and privacy fence. All kept to Perfection.

CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

108 West Addison Ave. Dur 24 Hour Number 734-2111
Each office is independently owned and operated.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY

840 Addison Ave. Dur 24 Hour Number 733-7721
Each office is independently owned and operated.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

THESE ARE THE GREATEST!

Starter home close to town will give you 2 roomy bedrooms and a sunning area. Garage, nicely decorated, and Franklin fireplace. \$27,500.

Redeclared 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near hospital area. Garage, fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard and lots of storage. New kitchen cabinets and appliances. Don't miss this sharp home for \$26,700.

Stucco exterior 2 story home with remodeled kitchen has fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage, fenced yard, stucco exterior, water softener, and new carpeting throughout. Good area with many extras. \$42,900.

Morningridge school area home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. Breakfast room, formal dining den, and walk-in closet in master bedroom. No! basement. \$44,500.

734-2292
John R. Howard, Broker 733-2080
Jack Cox 733-2080
Mark Van 734-2223
Audrey Howard 732-5755
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807

MIKE O'RA

realtor
734-5800

WHAT A DELICIOUS!
new frame and stone, air conditioned, 3 bedroom 3 bath home. Kitchen is equipped with all the latest conveniences: has large pantry, rooms are spacious. Electric Heat. Fully insulated garage with radio door opener. \$67,000.

OWNER HATES TO LEAVE
Too much home for two. Attractive lava rock fireplace. Spacious 5 bedroom home on East edge of city. Convenient to schools & shopping. Formal dining room, 2 baths. Fruit trees in back yard. Just right for that growing family. Reduced to \$71,000.

BE A PROUD OWNER
Quality brick home selling much below replacement cost. heat pump, sprinkler system, 4 bedrooms, large spacious rooms. Only \$71,000.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS
for a small investment. Buy a new sand-wich shop. Ideal for a family venture. ONLY \$16,500.

AN ACREAGE WITH A VIEW!
Hill view between Jerome and Twin Falls. Ideal for split level home. 1 1/2 acres. Well and irrigation water, at the sight. Only \$9,500.

western realty

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 733-2365
Suzanne Warr... 324-5669
Linda Shrey... 536-2720
Jim Rich... 734-5571
Bonnie Roberts... 734-7639
Ted Smith... 739-4940
Paul Seaman... 734-6112
Helen Trowbridge... 734-5009
Alan Ward... 324-5669
Don Yault... 733-7905
Marlyn Ault... 733-7528
Donna Bly... 543-6266
John Elch... 733-7064
Elda... 734-5571
Frances Hesselholt... 537-6636
Dick Johnson... 734-5013
Rud Jacobs... 734-5941
Pattie Lockwood... 734-3283
Tom Moore... 733-3714
Bernie Modzeski... 733-7928
Joy Perkins... 423-4067

IF COMFORT COUNTS
You'll love it in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Just listed, this home has lots of room for family and friends to enjoy. Large, open rooms including a den and family room. This home has a fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage, fenced yard, stucco exterior, water softener, and new carpeting throughout. Good area with many extras. \$42,900.

OWNER WILL EDUCATE
Established tire care center centrally located in the Magic Valley. Present owner will educate buyer on techniques of continuing this highly successful business. Property includes 2 bedroom rental home. Listed for \$99,000.

FROM OUR GOOD OFFICE
200 ACRES IN BLISS
Including the cliff! Has 120 acres of water, two houses, large machine shop, and two domestic wells. Excellent for rim development - views would overlook Hogerman Valley. \$250,000.

ACREAGE IN THE COUNTRY
Nice 3 bedroom home on 2.77 acres. Property includes some outbuildings, fruit trees, carrots and dirt cellar. Listed for \$289,900.

ACREAGE IN THE COUNTRY
Nice 3 bedroom home on 2.77 acres. Property includes some outbuildings, fruit trees, carrots and dirt cellar. Listed for \$46,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Ideal for family living. Has 3 bedrooms, a full daylight basement, two "tack" rooms, 2 baths - large spacious

GOODING OFFICE: 934-8459

H. Christensen... 734-4773
Ron Roy... 734-3768
Rob Fields... 734-4773
Joan Hogue... 324-2870
Odessa Byce... 734-5964

525 Blue Lakes Blvd.

733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY

JOHN FRANK

734-6929
Joan Holley... 733-7208
Glenda Snyder... 734-4930
Curtis Muller... 733-2274
Wanda Fahrenholz... 734-4186
Vern Doshier... 733-1866
Ron Borlett... 733-1077
Ken Roy... 734-6665

Wanda Fahrenholz

734-4186
Vern Doshier... 733-1866
Ron Borlett... 733-1077
Ken Roy... 734-6665

GLOBE REALTY

"Home of the 100%ers"

TIME TO RETIRE! We have just the home for you. Easy to maintain. All on one level. Outside city on lovely landscaped lot. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. All electric, air conditioned. There is more to tell you about this lovely home. Call today. \$69,900.

Still Time to pick clarks in this new home only 2 1/2 miles from Jerome. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 car garage. Only \$41,900.

At edge of town on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, Franklin fireplace, covered patio. Near new school. Owners transferred and anxious to sell. Only \$41,500.

GLOBE REALTY

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
REALETY 733-2626
"Twin Falls' First 100%ers"



LET'S ALL IN HOW YOU LOOK AT IT - 4-15

IRRIGATOR'S SPECIAL

Kawasaki 250 \$899

KAWASAKI of Twin Falls 301 4th Ave. West 734-4000

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-1000: Excellent condition, under 300 miles, new windshield, saddle seat, and LTD short pipes. \$795. Call 734-1400.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1,000: Excellent condition, crash bar, back rest, luggage rack. Phone 422-4502 or 734-1027 ask for Dennis.

KAWASAKI CYCLE 1975 model with lots of extras and low mileage, 250 cc 325-4155 234-2496.

1975 KAWASAKI 600 with falling saddle, low mileage. Call 733-1878.

KAWASAKI COYOTE: Yamaha 800 cc through motor, \$125, each. 733-1203 after 5.

1975 KAWASAKI enduro, like new. \$475. 734-1000.

250 KAWASAKI 100, quick change. Phone—636-2053.

1978 KAWASAKI 5, 516cc. 734-1000.

MUST SELL KAWASAKI KZ50 1977 model, call evenings 733-2447.

140 Trucks

1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up. Needs motor. Buyer takes it home. 224-4339.

1976 CHEVY 1/4 ton truck. Excellent condition. 825. 734-8252.

1984 CHEVROLET PANEL, new V-8, 4 speed. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5 p.m. 234-8119.

1977 DATSUN Pickup. Asking \$1100. 733-3633.

1971 DATSUN Pick up. Runs good. New brakes. Buyer offers \$1095. Call 734-1853.

1974 DATSUN Pick up. Excellent condition. New brakes. Buyer offers \$1095. Call 734-1853.

1974 DATSUN Pick up. Excellent condition. New brakes. Buyer offers \$1095. Call 734-1853.

1977 FORD F100 Pick up. Low mileage, excellent condition. Low book. 734-4543 after 5 p.m.

1982 FORD 1/2 ton wheelbase. Low book. 734-4543 after 5 p.m.

1982 FORD 1/2 ton wheelbase. Low book. 734-4543 after 5 p.m.

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1982 FORD 1/2 ton wheelbase. Low book. 734-4543 after 5 p.m.

140 Trucks

1978 TOYOTA pickup, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 501, 500 amill now.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton ranger. 1981 WHITE. Conventional cab with 250 Cummins, 10 speed Ranger and 6 brand new tires. Plus 41 FLATBED Trailer, Truck and trailer in great shape. \$8500. 234-2011 evenings.

1977 CHEVY: Full time 4 wheel drive pickup, 3/4 ton with 400 cubic engine. Low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 424, 32-1145. Nights, 324-8612.

1981 CHEVY 4 x 4 Dual Lanes, 1981 white, red, tires, yellow. Sharp! 1550. 733-4252.

1975 CHEVROLET V-8 ton 4x4. 4 door. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. \$1100. 726-002.

1974 CORVETTE. 454. Every option, must sell, best offer. 733-78-863.

1977 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. 5 speed, getting married do not need 3 cars. \$1500 or best offer. 734-1000.

1982 DATSUN PL310 4 door. Excellent condition. 734-1000.

1977 2 DOOR SUBARU with trailer hitch. Good condition. \$2200. 734-1000.

1982 DATSUN PL310 4 door. Excellent condition. 734-1000.

1977 VW Squeaback. Excellent condition. 734-1000.

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1977 VW Squeaback. Excellent condition. 734-1000.

142 Import - Sports Cars

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 20,000 miles. Owner retired. 232-2516.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN "A" 1600 cc. Excellent condition. 734-8338 8 to 5pm weekdays.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Customized. \$1800. 343-5961.

1977 CHEVY: Full time 4 wheel drive pickup, 3/4 ton with 400 cubic engine. Low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 424, 32-1145. Nights, 324-8612.

1981 CHEVY 4 x 4 Dual Lanes, 1981 white, red, tires, yellow. Sharp! 1550. 733-4252.

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132 Office & Supplies

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Kawasaki 250 \$899

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250 KAWASAKI 100, quick change. Phone—636-2053.

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136 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

M.F. 40 BACKHOE \$720

MICH. 125 A LOADER \$950

J.D. 544 LOADER \$27,300

J.D. 410 BACKHOE \$18,000

J.D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000

ELLIOTTS INC., 111 Overland Ave. Phone 734-1400

129 Auto - Chevrolet
 1977 NOVA CONCOURS. Must sell! Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. \$2800. 726-9605.

130 Auto - Dodge
 1972 DODGE Monaco 2 door, power, air, AM/FM, new tires, clean. \$2295. 324-5882 evenings.
 1972 DODGE Polara Custom, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, cruise control. \$2295. 324-5882 between 8-9pm.
 MUST SELL! 1977 DODGE CHARGER - 9,000 miles, extra sharp condition. Phone 324-9218 after 5pm.

132 Auto - Ford
 1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 - excellent condition, new radial tires, small V8 power steering, air. \$2295. 324-5882 evenings.
 1971 FORD PINTO, 3 door, good economy, low miles, low book. \$24,800 after 8 PM.
 1974 FORD LTD, good condition. \$1000. 733-0911.
 1974 FORD Grand Torino. Power steering, air conditioning. 59,000 miles. \$1999. 423-5261.
 1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE station wagon - best reasonable offer. Call 733-8538. 8 to 5pm weekdays.
 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO Wagon. Will sell below book. Call 428-4122 between 8-9pm.
 1973 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER. New black/gold paint, V-8, automatic, stereo, radial, air shocks, duals, good gas mileage, excellent shape. Asking \$4000. 734-2148 after 5pm. Late evenings. 734-9353.
 1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD - very good condition. \$800. Call after 8pm. 324-5882.
 1973 FORD Mach 1, good condition. Phone 538-2153.
 1972 MAVERICK Standard 2 Door. 4 cylinder, good mileage. 734-4774 days. 733-9410.
 1973 MAVERICK 2 door automatic. Extra clean. 423-5304.
 1974 PINTO 3 door Ruhaubi. 336-2043.
 1972 PINTO Squire station wagon. Fine condition. 324-3560.
 1977 THUNDERBIRD, low miles, excellent condition, full power equipment, no designa please. \$5,500. 324-3734.

134 Auto - Lincoln
 1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, green with white interior and sun roof, plus all available options. New radial tires. Call 504-2011 or 543-4756 before 8 AM.

135 Auto - Mercury
 1965 CALIENTE COMET. 1950 Great condition. 734-2170. Radial tires, good mileage. 636 Park Street.
 1977 COUGAR XRT. Moon roof, power windows and seat, radio wheels, cruise control. 422-8629.
 1977 MERCURY, green. Engine needs some work. \$900 or best offer. 734-4540.
 1970 MERCURY Montego. 302 engine, automatic, 4 wheel drive. \$900. 734-4540.

136 Auto - Oldsmobile
 1968 OLDS. 442. 4 speed transmission, new radial tires, fine condition. \$1800. 734-5194 after 5pm.
 1970 OLDSMOBILE 4 speed, iron paint job, new wheels and tires. Best offer. 324-4400.
 1969 OLDSMOBILE station wagon Vista Cruiser. Runs good. \$500. 324-2092.

137 Auto - Pontiac
 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, hardtop, mega, side pipe, TA saddle. Phone 734-2763.

138 Auto - Plymouth
 GRADUATION OF GOOD ECONOMY! 1970 Plymouth Duster. Start E. worth \$1,000. Will take \$800 or less. Trade Items: 500 cc motorcycle, 357 Magnum, camper shell for Courier pickup. 934-5317.
 1965 PLYMOUTH-Reliant motor, new upholstery, excellent condition. 425. Phone 423-4486.
 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon, runs good. \$800 or best offer. 324-4600.

"WE FOUND WHAT WE WANTED!"

We found our new car advertised in Classified!!

733-0931

We're Celebrating MOTOR TREND'S CARS OF THE YEAR!!

New confidence. New comfort. A totally new kind of car for America. A car that will take you where you want to go. No wonder Motor Trend Magazine named the new Plymouth Horizon the Car of the Year. Relax. Plymouth Horizon can handle it.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON

THE 1978 CELICA GT LIFTBACK.

A car that combines the best features of European styling with the practicality of a liftback. Let your eyes glide over Celica's ultra-modern body. Notice the increased glass area for exceptional visibility? Now sit in Celica's newly designed, reclining bucket seats and feel the extra interior room. Then bring Celica's 2.2 liter SOHC engine to life and experience the improved stability and performance. The all-new Celica GT liftback.

TOYOTA CELICA

Only At

WILLS

• AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

Burley - 1214 E. Main Phone 678-7722 New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365
 Twin Falls - 200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S. Used Cars 733-7365

5% OVER DEALER COST

On All 1978 Pontiacs in Stock.

John Chris Motors now has the largest new car inventory ever. We have every model and option you might want. We want used cars - no your car can never be worth more than it is right now.

Come in today and test drive a 1978 Pontiac. We have great prices and if leasing is your answer, ask about our leasing plan. It may surprise you how reasonably you can drive a new car.

Ask for your favorite salesman.

Glen Jenks 733-6960
 Mike Stephens 829-5817
 Dave Patterson 829-5847
 Mike Sessions 543-4856
 Arlen Crance 734-4975
 Brian Bradshaw 733-0003
 "Doc" Rediker 324-4157

Prices effective thru April 15th, 1978 only

"Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About"

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823
 Open Daily From 8:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.

\$250 WORTH OF GROCERIES FREE!

Register To Win Each Week!

OVER 150 NEW CARS & PICKUPS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.

Our 10th Anniversary CONTINUES!

We're extending our Anniversary Sale and giving away \$250 worth of Groceries each week at the store of your choice to boot! It's so simple to win. Just register in our showroom each week, nothing to buy. Lucky winners are selected each Saturday of this month. And while you're on our lot why not take a close look at some of the exciting automobiles on display.

BIGGEST & BEST

(Selection of Used Cars & Pickups in Magic Valley)
 (Quality Cars & Pickups)

1978 FIESTA 3 DOOR

With 4 cylinder, 4 speed, front wheel steering, Michelin radials, rack and pinion steering, radio, vent windows, body side molding, fully carpeted, and undercoating. No. C-206.

\$4010

1978 THUNDERBIRD

With V-8, automatic, power steering, radial white side wall tires, tilt wheel, cruise, deluxe bumpers, air, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, undercoating. No. C-261.

\$6910

1978 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR

With 6 cylinder, 3 speed, bucket seats, white side wall tires, power steering, AM radio, deluxe hub caps, undercoating. No. C-242.

\$4110

1978 LTD 2 DOOR

With V-8, power steering, limited edition car, vinyl top, white side wall tires, radio, tinted glass, and undercoating. No. C-252.

\$5410

This Is Your Chance To Get Into A Good Second Family Car, Don't Delay.

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

With 400 V-8 automatic, AM/FM stereo tape, moon roof, Williamsburg Limited Edition power windows, air conditioning, tilt wheel, moon roof, testing per seater seat, light appearance glass, hubcaps, wheels. RETAIL \$10,900

Anniversary Special. \$9,910

1978 FORD BRONCO
 Bill Workman's Personal Demonstrator. Fully equipped with every possible option. Was \$12,395
 Anniversary Special. \$11,610

1978 FORD BRONCO
 Just bought from a leasing company, low miles, beautiful yellow and white finish. Was \$10,895
 Anniversary Special. \$9110

1975 VOLVO STATION WAGON
 4 speed transmission, air conditioning. No. 1289A
\$4155

1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR
 Below book, No. P-229
\$3195

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS
 4 door fully loaded No. 1-269B
\$1795

1976 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR
 Very economical. No. 1296A
\$2695

1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
 Economical. No. T-314B
\$2895

1974 OLDS TORONADO 2 DOOR
 front wheel drive No. C-235A
\$2795

1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON
 Family transportation. No. T-339B
\$1195

1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
 Fully loaded. No. C-185A
\$1495

1974 MAZDA 2 DOOR
 Piston engine. No. C-251A
\$1495

1975 VW DASHER STATION WAGON
 Just like new. No. P-246
\$3399

1973 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
 4 speed transmission, air conditioning winch No. T364A
\$2295

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Below Book. No. P-240
\$2095

This week's winners will be posted Saturday.

FALS

WORLD'S LARGEST LEASING SYSTEM

1975 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR
 HARDTOP. No. 555
\$3995

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT
 VILLAGE WAGON. No. 561
\$3395

1977 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR
 SEDAN, lease car with warranty. No. 582
\$4795

1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR
 HARDTOP. Lease car with warranty. No. 588
\$5295

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR
 HARDTOP. No. 599
\$5295

1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR
 HARDTOP. No. 600
\$4795

1976 DATSUM B210 2-DOOR
 No. 601
\$2995

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SURPREME
 2 DOOR HARDTOP. No. 615
\$4895

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 No. 616
\$6695

1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR
 No. 618
\$5995

1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR
 Lease car. 6,000 miles. No. 622
\$5395

1972 CHEVROLET TOWN AND COUNTRY
 STATION WAGON. No. 624
\$1295

1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK
 STATION WAGON. No. 633
\$2795

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
 Gold matching roof. No. 638
\$4095

1976 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY
 STATION WAGON. No. 640
\$4795

1974 DODGE CHARGER SE
 2 DOOR. No. 644
\$2295

1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 Front wheel drive. No. 652
\$795

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR
 HARDTOP. No. 655
\$1895

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR
 No. 659
\$1195

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR
 No. 660
\$295

1968 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 2-DOOR
 No. 664
\$1195

1977 DATSUM 280 Z
 Low miles, beautiful. No. 675
\$7595

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON
 No. 676
\$4195

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA
 2 DOOR. No. 672
\$2695

1974 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR
 SEDAN. No. 666
\$1395

1977 VOLKSWAGEN 7-PASSENGER BUS
 No. 661
\$5295

1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR
 SEDAN. Lease car with warranty. No. 670
\$4695

COMMERCIAL

1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4 x 4
 No. 1726
\$5895

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4
 No. 1696
\$4295

1976 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4 x 4
 Extra clean, low miles. No. 1728
\$4795

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 V-8, 4 speed. No. 1729
\$1695

1976 DATSUM PICKUP
 No. 1735
\$2995

1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4 x 4
 2 tone blue. No. 1736
\$4995

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4
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