

# Inspection rules CIA not safe

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is making it clear that it is not prepared to accept a proposal by Moscow that would limit the total number of Soviet and American missiles and bombers to 2,250 through 1985.

The tentative decision, which would provide for equality in the size of the two sides' strategic arsenals for the first time, was apparently made last week in the wake of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's visit to Moscow. Officials said the administration is ready to agree on the Soviet figure for missiles and bombers, if Moscow is prepared to agree to a ceiling of 1,200 for land and sea-based missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

The officials said that Moscow has indicated it is prepared to accept this arrangement and accordingly, the officials expect formal agreement on the two ceilings in the near future. Both limits would be incorporated into a treaty limiting strategic forces through 1985.

With these questions close to resolution, officials said that only two significant issues stand in the way of a completed arms agreement. And each could go in either direction. One is how far each side could go in modernizing strategic arms — stands a good chance of being resolved in coming weeks. This would clear the way, the officials said, for a summit meeting this summer between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in which the two leaders could focus on whether and how the proposed ceiling would limit Moscow's new bomber, known as the BdeKre.

The Soviet Union possesses a total force of some 2,500 strategic missiles and long-range bombers, some 400 more than the United States is now permitted under the terms of 1972 arms accord. Thus, under the proposed new ceiling, Moscow would be required to retire some 250 missiles or bombers while the United States would not be affected. Officials said that this fact promises to be an important selling point in gaining Senate approval for the proposed treaty.

However, the proposed ceiling is higher than that originally sought by the administration in the talks and thus is still likely to attract criticism on Capitol Hill.

The question of what overall ceiling would be placed on strategic arms has been a sensitive one since the first arms agreement was concluded in 1972. In that agreement, the Soviet Union was given a potential 40 percent advantage in missile numbers, which led the Senate to insist that any new accord provide for equal numbers.

In November, 1974, President Ford and Brezhnev met at Vladivostok and agreed to place an equal limit of 2,400 on each side's total number of missiles and bombers — following the Vladivostok meeting, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States was determined to seek a reduction in these levels.

OSHA inspectors found that the CIA's safety branch "lacked top support within the agency because it was placed at a 'low level' within the CIA's Directorate of Security Personnel in the office, according to OSHA, were more involved in "bomb disposal" than in "safety training."

OSHA also criticized CIA personnel for classifying documents that they were in enforcing safety requirements.

Deficiencies noted by the OSHA inspectors included a lack of exit signs, "tripping hazard of wiring cords," improperly guarded fans, unmounted fire extinguishers, "very poor housekeeping" in a paint shop, and excessive noise.

Because of a lack of executive support, the OSHA safety staff, the CIA's safety program has been frustrated. Removing safety hazards, it adds, has "made little progress" since a previous OSHA inspection.

"Since the previous evaluation the agency has replaced the safety director with an individual who had little previous experience in occupational safety and health," the report adds.

The report — which was released by the

Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization which obtained it under the Freedom of Information Act — caused a flurry of responses, both from OSHA and the CIA.

James F. Foster, OSHA's press spokesman, said the CIA's record was "very average" when compared to the safety records of approximately 20 other federal agencies that OSHA has inspected.

Asked which federal agencies rank below the CIA in the federal safety spectrum, Foster said that he wasn't familiar enough with the other inspection reports to name specific agencies.

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, May 4, 1978

# U.S. moves to equalize bomber, missile numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration, in a compromise on one of the last remaining obstacles to a new strategic arms accord, has tentatively decided to accept a proposal by Moscow that would limit the total number of Soviet and American missiles and bombers to 2,250 through 1985.

The tentative decision, which would provide for equality in the size of the two sides' strategic arsenals for the first time, was apparently made last week in the wake of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's visit to Moscow. Officials said the administration is ready to agree on the Soviet figure for missiles and bombers, if Moscow is prepared to agree to a ceiling of 1,200 for land and sea-based missiles

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which the two leaders could focus on whether and how the proposed ceiling would limit Moscow's new bomber, known as the BdeKre.

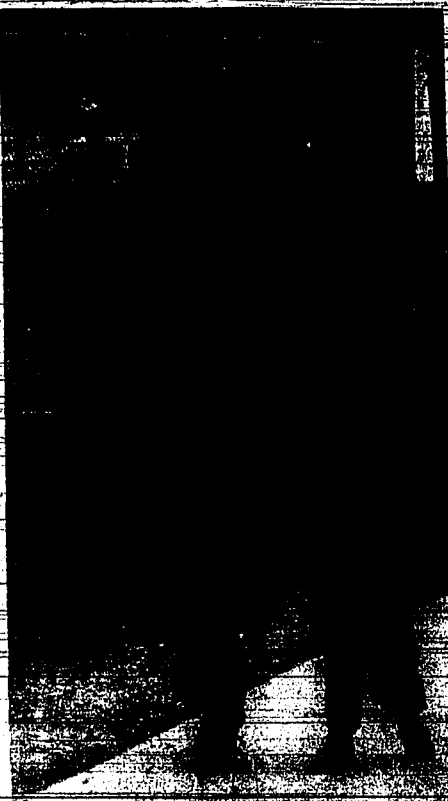
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# Food cost sends prices zooming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices soared 1.1 percent in April for their biggest gain in 2 1/2 years, the Labor Department said today.

On an annual basis, that is a 15.6 percent advance — more than double the administration's 6.75 to 7 percent projection for inflation in 1978.

Rapidly climbing food costs were again a major problem last month, advancing at an annual rate of 24.4 percent. In the months past, the non-food sector also registered a sharp gain.

The 1.3 percent jump in the department's Producer Price Index for Finished Goods — those products ready for sale to final users — was the steepest since a 1.9 percent gain in November 1974.

It was also more than twice as high as the 0.6 percent climb during March, and even exceeded February's 1.1 percent increase when much of the nation was

suffering from severe winter weather.

The apparatus took prices moving up by 1.8 percent last month. With the exception of a huge 2.9 percent gain in February, the food price increase was the biggest since the 2.6 percent advance in February 1977, the department said.

The non-food category, which had been advancing at a moderate clip of 0.5 percent or less since last fall, took a sharp upswing of 1 percent last month. It was the largest gain in that category since a 1.7 percent advance in October 1974.

This development may spark considerable administrative concern because most of the overall increases in recent months have been dominated on food.

In a demonstration of how the cost of living has jumped, the overall finished goods index stood at 191.4 last month, that means that goods which cost \$100 last month were priced at \$191.40 in 1978.

Besides food, the Labor Department said numerous durables, such as automobiles, appliances and furniture, rose rapidly.

In an unusual note, the department said the wholesale cost of jewelry accounted for about 0.3 percent of the overall April increase, which partly reflected the increase in gold prices during late 1977 and this year.

But it was food costs that were the main culprit, the department said.

Prices for processed poultry and pork turned up last month after falling in March. Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, dairy products and miscellaneuous processed foods rose more than in March, the department said.

Prices for beef and veal and processed fruits and vegetables continued to increase, but by less than in March.

The department said wholesale prices at

the intermediate level, which are goods that need more processing before they are ready for final sale, slowed to an 0.5 percent increase last month, considerably below the 0.8 percent March advance and the 0.9 percent increases in both January and February.

One positive sign was a minuscule 0.1 percent increase in intermediate foods and feeds after a whopping 5.4 percent jump in the previous month.

However, products at the beginning stages of processing — crude — moved up by 2.5 percent, sharply higher than the 1.6 percent gain in March. It was the seventh consecutive monthly advance in this category.

Prices of crude foodstuffs and feedstuffs moved up twice as much in April, 3.7 percent, than in March, the department said.

# Head wind cold

WALKING against a strong wind, one of these Lincoln School pupils in Twin Falls ducks her head and plows along while her companion hides her hands in her coat to protect them against the cold. The wind-blowing for the third day at velocities of 35 miles an hour and higher, pushed the chill factor to 24 degrees this morning.



# Daredevil to complete leases on jump sites

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canadian daredevil Ken Carter said he expected to sign leases this afternoon for property he will use in jumping the Snake River Canyon in rocket-powered car sometime this summer.

Carter said lease agreements will become binding when he signs them on land located along the canyon rim eight miles west of the Perrine ridge.

He said the agreements already have been signed by a Twin Falls County couple, Harry and Melissa Dellamater, and a Jerome County couple, Clyde and Wanda Traugber, to use their land as landing and takeoff sites, respectively.

Carter, who cannot announce the jump date for fear of violating Twin Falls and Jerome county ordinances restricting crowd size, said he will take the signed leases to his backers in Canada and return with the \$250,000 he will spend prior to the jump.

He said that amount covers cost of the leases — \$25,000 to the Traugbers and \$10,000 to the Dellamaters. The Traugber land will require more preparation to ready it for the 85-foot-high, 400-foot-long steel ramp he will use in the attempt.

Carter said, thus their lease is costing more money.

In addition, the 40-year-old Carter said he will spend \$30,000 for two runs of the vehicle at Bonneville Salt Flats in June.

# today



Amusements A8  
Classified E7-12  
Comics C11  
Farm C8  
Living E1-E6  
Sports C1-C4

# Protect environment, Carter asks audience

DENVER (UPI) — President Carter, deploring a sense of carelessness and callousness, strongly urged today a new commitment to safeguard the nation's fragile environment.

Carter, in the second day of his western trip, made his remarks at a prayer breakfast sponsored by Gov. Richard Lamm, emphasizing the twin themes of energy development and environmental protection. He planned to fly on to Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., later in the day.

Speaking of noise pollution and the deteriorating environment, Carter noted that when he and his wife are playing tennis on the White House courts, the noise at times gets so loud "we cannot hear each other from one end of the court to the other."

We should remember, the president said, just "how fragile is the environment created for us on Earth and given to us by God, carefully balanced, very delicate, subject to minute changes made by you and me that can destroy the very gift of life we receive from God."

Americans are wasteful, he said, and "this sense of carelessness or callousness or destruction of God's earth — air and water has a crippling effect on the human spirit."

As Carter was leaving the breakfast at the Curran Expedition Center, a legislator named Peter Ediger approached Carter on the run and told him he had a message from God. Carter continued walking without stopping.

(Continued on A-2)

# KEY MILLER

**Silent vigil**

SANFORD J. Rosen, attorney representing families of the dead and wounded students in the Kent State shootings in 1970, keeps a silent vigil early today at the site where one of them was slain eight years ago on the campus of the Ohio university.

# Valley legislators ready to run again

By DAVID MORRISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every Magic Valley legislator will seek re-election to the state legislature this year — and most will announce their candidacies within two weeks.

Most agree property tax relief will be the key issue in the 1979 state legislative session, and the proposed one per cent initiative will put pressure on the legislature to provide tax relief. That proposed initiative would slash property taxes in Idaho by restricting those taxes to one percent of the property's actual market value.

But a majority of Magic Valley legislators also say they oppose the one percent initiative, and nearly two thirds say they would vote to repeal outright or substantially modify the initiative if it should be

approved by the voters in the November elections.

Those are the results of a Times-News survey of the 18 senators and representatives now serving in the legislature from Magic Valley districts.

All but one of the 18 Magic Valley legislators are Republicans. The lone exception is Sen. Jack B. Dierupf. Other Republican senators are: J. Wilson Senn, Glenn Perry, Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell John M. Barker, Bob; Richard C. High, Twin Falls and Dean VanEngelen, Burley.

Magic Valley Representatives, all Republicans, are: Steve Antonio, Rupert; Mike Wynn, Malheur; Paul Dale, Kelly; Robert Howard, Virgil; L. Nease, Arden; Home; John Brooks, Gooding; Gordon H. Hollifield, Jerome; Noy E. Brackett, Twin

Falls; Lawrence Knigge, Pater; Tom Silvers, Twin Falls; Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls; J. Vard Chastorn, Albion; Ernest A. Hale, Burley.

Reactions of candidacies are formally filed with the secretary of state's office in the first week of June. Official dates it will be uncertain which of the 18 incumbents will have opposition in their own party primary or in the general election, Magic Valley Democrats, however, have said they intend to have candidates to run against every Republican now in office.

Repeatedly, legislators asked to identify major issues which will come before the 1979 legislature named tax relief. Most Republicans were also critical of Democratic Gov. John Evans for his veto of the eight mill county school levy. That veto thwarted needed property tax relief.

They said still, most were critical of the one percent initiative, saying it not only would place an artificial ceiling on state expenditures — but would cause substantial disruption in the delivery of state services to the government as we know it today.

VanEngelen said.

Similar sentiments were voiced by Kelly. "There's no way that's not going to affect education adversely, and we are constitutionally mandated to take care of education. At the very least, the initiative would have to be modified."

But all the legislators surveyed agreed property tax relief would be one of their major priorities in the 1979 legislature. Even those legislators opposed to the initiative said they would work for tax

reduction. And several legislators opposing the initiative added their major objections were not to the idea of a ceiling on property tax but only to the specific one percent initiative now being discussed.

The following legislators said they opposed the one per cent initiative, and would work either for its repeal or amendment if it comes before the 1979 legislature: Hale, Barker, VanEngelen, Antonio, Steve Kravis, Kelly, Knigge, Bell, High.

Support for the initiative came from Silvers, Brooks, Hollifield, Neibaur, Brackett and Olmstead.

Several of the legislators supporting the initiative said it would need amending before it could take effect without major harm to the state.

(Continued on A-2)

# Scandal hurt Nixon efforts to foster detente with Soviets

**NEW YORK**—Richard M. Nixon says that the Watergate scandal "badly damaged" his ability to counter the opposing position in the United States to the policy of fostering detente with the Soviet Union.

In the fifth of seven installments from his memoirs, the former president touched on some of the highlights of his three summit meetings with Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Soviet Union in 1973 and 1974 and the United States in 1975.

No major disclosures are contained in his discussion of the high-level contacts, but what emerges is a sense of comradeship with Brezhnev, who in those years was

more vigorous than he is now, suffering as he does from debilitating illnesses.

The three summit meetings also in a sense chronicled the downfall of Nixon.

In May 1972, when Nixon signed a number of agreements including the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, his political prestige was at its zenith. A month later, the illegal break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters at Watergate occurred and by 1975 Nixon's standing already was slipping.

By June 1974, the time of the last summit, Nixon's prestige had fallen so far that the trip itself was regarded by many as an effort to stave off impeachment. He was forced to resign from office less than

two months later.

But fact that the Russians were willing to go ahead with the 1974 summit was "not what Nixon was hoping for," he said. "I was going to prevail over impeachment, or as an indication of their interest in settling detente continue regardless of who was President."

Saying that "the most crucial and hardest fought battle" of the 1974 summit occurred in Washington and not in Moscow, Nixon said that "the convergence of antideference forces would have existed regardless of any domestic political problems."

"But Watergate had badly damaged my ability to detense or at least to circumvent

them," he said.

As to the meetings themselves, Nixon said that "the anti-Communist views before his presidency, said that he met with the Kremlin leaders on his visit to Moscow in 1972. "I would like to say something that my Soviet friends may be too polite to say. I know that my reputation is one of being a very hard-line, cold-war-oriented, anti-Communist."

Asked if he had heard this some time back, Nixon said he had. "It is true that I have a strong belief in our system, but at the same time I respect those who believe just as strongly in their own systems. There must be room in the world for two great nations with different

systems to live together and work together."

"All the heads nodded on the other side of the table," Nixon said.

In the excerpts from the memoirs, Nixon recalled two stormy sessions with Brezhnev. The first occurred in 1973 when for three hours, he said, the Soviet leader "pounded me bitterly and emotionally about Vietnam," saying that the miling of Halpung harbor earlier that month had made it difficult for them to hold the summit.

The other time, Nixon continued, was during the 1975 summit when in San Clemente, Calif., Brezhnev tried "to browbeat me into imposing on Israel a set

"I pointed out that there was no way I could agree to any such principles without benefiting Israel's rights," Nixon recalls saying.

Nixon said that in 1975 he presented Brezhnev with an official gift of a dark blue Lincoln Continental, and that Brezhnev tried it out at Camp David and nearly drove off to Camp. Nixon also recalled that when they went to San Clemente Brezhnev insisted on staying at the Nixon home, ending up in Freiler's room. "It was amusing to picture a bear of a man like Brezhnev ensconced amid such feminine decor," he said.



IDAHO SEN. FRANK CHURCH HOLDS PHOTO OF F-15 POTENTIAL LOAD ... attacks sale of planes which could be used for ground force support

## Carter gaining support for jet sale to Saudis

**WASHINGTON**—Even as President Carter enters into a back-pedaling maneuver, the "East" warplane package, he appeared to be gaining acceptance in Congress for the most controversial aspect of the proposal, the sale of sophisticated jet fighters to Saudi Arabia.

In February, when he announced plans to link the proposed sale of 60 F-15s to the Saudis to the fulfillment of a long-standing arms commitment to Israel, Carter was given little chance of overcoming stiff opposition to the plan by Israel, its influential lobby in the United States and its supporters on Capitol Hill.

Less than three months later, however, Carter's packaging strategy, the administration's careful cultivation of key leaders on Capitol Hill and effective public relations work by the White House have all but eliminated the possibility that Congress will sever the Saudi sale from the package and reject it.

Key White House sources acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that Carter might consider an increase in the number of airplanes to Israel to placate con-

gressional critics of the package. But there was no deviation by administration officials, even privately, from the White House's all-stated refusal to alter the Saudi sale.

Perhaps more significantly, some congressional critics of the sales also were spelling out compromise plans that involved no cutbacks on the Arab portion of the package.

**FOR EXCLUSIVE** SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, a leading Senate opponent of the current package, indicated to reporters that he might still be able to support it if there were an increase in the number of planes for Israel, firm assurances from the Saudis that the aircraft they receive would be used strictly for their internal defense and administration promises of no additional sales to the Arabs.

In the House, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said he would support a package if Israel were given a full administration guarantee of additional warplanes. "That's the way out for me and others," said Derwinski, who has opposed the present plan.

There remains, of course, the threat by

some Israel supporters in Congress of voting to defund the entire package rather than permitting the sale to Saudi Arabia to go through. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which began public hearings on the proposed sales Wednesday is likely to recommend just that when it votes next week.

A majority of the House International Relations Committee voted on Tuesday to follow suit unless the administration began showing more flexibility on the issue.

But administration officials believe—and interviewees with members in both chambers buttress this assessment—that support for killing the entire package, which also provides for the relatively noncontroversial sale of 50 less advanced F-4s to Egypt, is "still" both in the House committee and on the Senate floor.

Under provisions of the Arms Export Control Act, which gives Congress authority to veto weapons sales to foreign nations, a "white House veto" in either forum would permit the Middle East package to go through.

## Veterans' benefits expanded

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—The House was in no mood to shift national priorities—except when it came to veterans.

During 10 hours of deliberation Wednesday, a proposed \$4.1 trillion dollar federal budget bill (H.R. 1293, the House—Rejection 313 to 38 a proposal by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., head of the Congressional Black Caucus, to shift \$4.8 billion from defense to domestic programs.

Rejected 162 to 142 a move by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., to add \$2.4 billion for defense.

That left intact the Budget Committee's recommendation of \$127.4 billion in defense "budget authority," some of which would be spent after 1979. The figure is \$1 billion less than President Carter proposed and \$2.4 billion less than was recently approved by the Senate.

It left the total proposed budget at \$505.5 billion.

Stratton and other advocates of a higher defense figure said it was needed to counter a buildup of forces by the Soviet Union and its allies and the need to bolster NATO. Stratton said defense cuts would be "irresponsible in today's world."

Those urging less defense spending argued this could be accomplished by removing "fat" from military programs without hurting national security.

"How can we say we're No. 1 in national security when people are afraid to walk the streets of our cities at night?" asked Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., when she gave six million unemployed according to the statistics and the statistics do not even count them all."

The House also rejected Republican proposals to cut spending by \$13 billion and for net tax cuts of nearly \$3 billion, compared to \$1.4 billion proposed by the committee and \$2.1 billion by Carter.

But, by a vote of 322 to 33, it added \$844 million for veterans on top of a Budget Committee recommendation that was already \$1 billion more than Carter asked, bringing the veterans' total to \$21.3 billion.

The extra money would provide extra beds in facilities for some World War II veterans now in their 80s, and cancel a reduction in the number of veterans' hospital beds scheduled by the administration.

## Amnesty condemned

**ROME** (UPI)—The powerful Communists and other political parties Tuesday condemned a proposal that the government propose a multi-amnesty for former Premier Aldo Moro is freed by his Red Brigades kidnapers.

The government said the plan, proposed by the Socialists and forwarded to Premier Giulio Andreotti by the ruling Christian Democrats, would be discussed "within the next few days" by the Interministerial Security Council.

Under the Socialist plan, the government would declare itself ready to make "an act of clemency" such as pardoning or chopping two years off the prison sentences of convicts "not stained by blood in their crimes" if Moro were released unharmed.

Several thousand of the estimated

35,000 inmates in Italian prisons would benefit from such an amnesty. The Socialists believe the Red Brigades would be forced to accept such a proposal for fear of alienating their many supporters behind bars.

But the Communists rejected even a hint of dealing with the terrorists, reminding Andreotti they have the power to topple his government should it incur their displeasure.

The Liberal Party termed the proposal "naive" and the Social Democrats said it was impossible since it would constitute a de facto recognition of the Red Brigades.

The Socialists found opposition even within their own party. One Socialist elder statesman, Sandro Pertini, compared the Red Brigades to the Fascists.

## Storms soak South again

**By United Press International**

Thunderstorms unleashed heavy rains over parts of the South again today and a tornado chewed a path through the woods of Gainesville, Fla., causing extensive damage and a rash of minor injuries.

The National Weather Service issued tornado watches for parts of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Flash flood watches remained in effect over an area

extending from Florida to the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic Coast states.

Behind the storm, New Orleans residents mopped up from what officials described as the heaviest rain since the Good Friday "flood" of 1977. The city was hit Wednesday by a downpour so severe that it broke the weather bureau's rain gauge.

The Gainesville twister struck at dawn, knocking down four of the five towers of University of Florida radio station WFTL, but other university buildings escaped damage. All classes were suspended.

The tornado's path was marked by power lines and toppled trees. One policeman was trapped for 45 minutes inside his patrol cruiser with live wires strung across it.

Four persons were killed and thousands stranded in Wednesday's floods, unleashed by a storm that drenched New Orleans with 9 inches of rain in five hours.

Winds up to 75 mph drove the New Orleans downpour. Pitch-black skies and sheet-like rain forced a Sun Day demonstration of solar energy, scheduled for an outside plaza at City Hall, to move into a library.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, acting on a

request by newly-installed Mayor Ernest Morial, placed the National Guard on alert to cope with floods that rose as high as 5 feet in some areas of the city. One-third of the police force was kept on overtime.

Telephones in the central business district were out of service for several hours and New Orleans Public Service, Inc., said the city's buses and streetcars quit running.

About half of Jefferson Parish's 70,000 school children were stranded in schools made inaccessible by high water. The students are dinner in school canteens and waited for National Guardsmen and parents to take them home in trucks.

Classes were canceled today in both Jefferson and Orleans Parishes because of extensive water damage to school buildings and textbooks. Officials ordered all but cleanup personnel to remain home.

Tornadoes hit parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas Wednesday. One twister struck a school near Opelika, but none of the 116 students was injured.

In Wiggins, Miss., a tornado that hovered at treetop level clipped power lines and damaged farm buildings.

**Budget Committee Chairman Robert Glenn** said the number of beds should be reduced because better care could be provided in private hospitals. He said some aid to needy veterans "should be handled through general welfare programs."

## Reforms sought

**BOISE** (UPI)—Idahoans for Property Tax Reform, a group which plans to recruit Legislature candidate backing of property tax reform, will announce its formation today.

President Donald Phillips said today the group, which consists of 81 persons, plans to "get a commitment from various candidates for the state Legislature to support property tax reform along the lines of what we're proposing."

**CHAUBURN** and **WASHBURN** said they had yet to decide if they would support or oppose the initiative.

Legislators surveyed identified several other issues they expected to see before the 1979 legislature. These included:

• Energy legislation. Several pointed to the need for a state energy program.

• With the time we spent on the water plan this year we didn't have enough time to deal with other energy questions," Chauburn, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee said.

• "Right to work. An issue now for two years, right to work will likely re-appear

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## Cenarrusa running

**BOISE** (UPI)—Secretary of State Pete Carrus said Wednesday he will seek reelection in November as secretary of state, a position he was appointed to in 1977.

Carrus, in making the announcement, said he wants to continue to maximize the income for the Public School Endowment Fund and at the same time be cognizant of the plight of the Idaho farmer and the need for the orderly growth and development of Idaho's economy."

Cenarrusa, a member of the State Board of Examiners and chairman of the State Board of Canvassers, originally was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Edson DePa, III, who died on his own in 1970 and won reelection in 1974.

His political career began in 1950 when he was elected state representative from Blaine County. He served nine consecutive terms and was speaker of the House for three of those terms.

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# April car sales soar to record

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales climbed to record heights in April with the Big Four auto companies reporting combined sales of 662,340 units — a 37 percent increase over last year.

The month's total topped the old record of 661,114 passenger cars sold in April 1977 by less than 1 percent. There were 25 business days in both years.

— **General Motors Corp.** and **Ford Motor Co.** set sales records of their own for the month. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. sales also were up.

— **Chrysler Corp.** officials credited aggressive sales programs and mild spring weather for the sales improvement. They received their predictions of a good year for the auto industry.

In the last 10 days of the month, the Big

Four reported total sales of 333,738 units up 45 percent from a year ago, with each of the firms posting gains.

— **GM** sold 161,170 units in April at a rate of 18,276 sales per day — a 25 percent increase and an all-time April record. In the 10-day period, GM's sales totaled 187,170, up 10 percent over the same period a year ago.

— **Ford's** April sales totaled 244,307 units for a record rate of 9,772 sales per day, up 4.6 percent over last year. The previous record was set in April 1973 when Ford sold 244,827 cars per day.

— **The No. 2 auto firm** sold 98,489 units in the final 10 days, up 4.3 percent from last year.

Chrysler sales for the month totaled 119,313 at a daily rate of 4,772 — up 18



percent from the 106,391 units and 4,659 daily rate sold in April in the industry-wide. Chrysler sold 43,647 units, at a rate 2.7 percent higher than the same period a year ago.

— **AMC** posted its best month in a year and a half with delivery of 17,408 units — up 11.6 percent from a year ago. AMC's sales rate averaged 696 cars per day up from 624 last year. The firm's 10-day sales totaled 6,432, up 29.3 percent over last year.

So far this year, the Big Four have sold 2,912,654 cars at a rate of 88,897 units per day — just 1.1 percent of last year's pace. Last year's total was 2,912,654 units, at a rate of 88,897 units per day — just 1.1 percent of last year's pace. Last year's total was 2,912,654 units, at a rate of 88,897 units per day — just 1.1 percent of last year's pace.

## Chrysler calls 'em in

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has recalled more than 1.2 million Dodge Aspen and Omni and Plymouth Volare and Horizon vehicles that may have defective front-end suspension parts that could cause loss of steering.

It is the largest single recall in the history of the company.

It sent letters notifying owners to have their cars inspected and repaired will be mailed in late May or early June.

Included in the recall are 1.2 million 1976, 1977 and 1978 Aspen and Volare models built during most of the 1976 and 1977 calendar years, and the first 2,000 1978 Omni and Horizon.

The company said the front and pivot bar brackets on some of the Aspen and Volare "may develop a fatigue failure under heavy duty service" which could result in loss of steering.

The Omni and Horizon will be checked for a potential failure of the front suspension ball joint which also would affect steering.

It was the third major recall of the Aspen and Volare models since their introduction. The earlier recalls included 1.2 million vehicles for correction of starting problems and defective hood latch.

# Police hold 3rd suspect

MCKENZIE, TENN. (UPI) — Authorities today arrested the third man allegedly involved in the kidnaping of Jodie Gaines, 18-year-old daughter of a wealthy furniture manufacturer.

The suspect, Harvey Douglas Dickson, 28, was taken into custody on state kidnaping charges at his stepfather's rural Henry County home in Springfield, about 27 miles northeast of McKenzie, about 10:30 a.m.

He is the brother of Andrew Dickson, 22, who was arrested Tuesday along with David Michael Wibaux, 23, shortly after Miss Gaines managed to escape from a cabin where she had been held.

The suspects face a bond hearing later today in General Sessions Court at the county seat in Hummington, 10 miles southeast of McKenzie, on state kidnaping charges. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in life in prison.

Carroll County Sheriff Lawrence Garrett said FBI agents apparently traced a telephone call made by the kidnapers to Wilson's mobile home at the Lone Oak Village Trailer Park in Paris, where both men apparently lived. Police were looking for them before Jodie Gaines, tied shackled to a bedpost in a remote shack, escaped Tuesday morning.

Another call reportedly was traced to a pay telephone at the McKenzie Oil Co., a gas station on Highway 79 on the north edge of McKenzie.

The state charge of kidnaping is punishable by a minimum of 20 years in prison and a maximum of life without parole.

Jodie was at home with her family, recuperating from the four-day ordeal. She said she was abducted Friday night by three men in a car equipped with a flashing blue light who pulled her over. They then produced a gun.

The attractive redhead told UPI she was handcuffed to the steering wheel of her car from Friday night through Sunday, then taken to a rural cabin where she was handcuffed to an iron bedpost. Left alone Monday night, she beat for hours on the bedpost until it broke free and she escaped Tuesday morning.

"She is fine and I think she's getting back to normal real fast," Ben Gaines Jr., Jodie's brother, said Wednesday. He said, however, she was still "somewhat nervous and distraught... we're less concerned about her physical health than her mental health."

He said the suspect still being sought, known as "Jojo," was "a good guy." "He was the one that didn't want to kill her," he said.

Ben Gaines Sr. said earlier the three kidnapers debated whether or not to kill Miss Gaines on several occasions and also threatened to kill her mother and father.

The kidnapers never collected a \$20,000 ransom that had been left under a bridge by Jodie's mother in accordance with the kidnapers' instructions.

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# Senators assail Carter policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans, in a unanimous block on the administration's military and foreign policies, warn that President Carter may be leading the country to disaster.

In a 22-page statement released Wednesday, all 39 GOP senators charged that Carter's policies are inept and have allowed U.S. strength to decline in relation to the Soviet Union.

Carter's policies, they said, are "compromising America's ability to defend itself and, if continued, could lead to disaster."

The foreign policy urged by the GOP lawmakers generally called for U.S. leaders to stand up aggressively to communist nations.

Responding to the criticism, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said: "We clearly do not believe that our policy either has had that effect or has that intent."

"I would note that the purpose of the opposition is to oppose, and such resolutions I don't find particularly surprising. Nor do I think they are particularly edifying," he said.

The Republican senators said "the Carter administration incorrectly interprets the intentions of the Soviet Union and its commitment to achieve conventional military and nuclear superiority to secure wide-ranging geopolitical goals."

"As Soviet military power continues its unprecedented growth, America's military strength is being degraded by presidential decisions to unilaterally cancel nuclear weapons systems without seeking reciprocity from the Soviet Union," they said.

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## \$11<sup>95</sup>

# Meany pushes bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today told American business leaders that President Carter's labor reform bill "would take some of the profit out of discharging the 'Open Letter'" in today's editions of the Wall Street Journal.

Meany said the bill "would guarantee a prompt election to determine whether the employees want to be represented by a union. It would provide realistic remedies for the victims of employers who willfully break the law."

"That's all the Carter bill does. It provides unions with no additional rights. It deprives employers of no legal rights they have. Unlike the Carter bill, it does not give unions, and only against law breakers."

The AFL-CIO said it was the first time in the organization's history it had published an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal.

Meany said opponents of the bill claim it is an attack on small business.

"In reality, small businesses are being used as a smokescreen to defend the illegal and immoral actions of those companies which have become the most frequent violators of the labor law," Meany said.

Meany said American business opposition to the bill is being delivered by "the shrill voice of professional anti-labor lobbying organizations and their often disreputable allies among the propaganda and even 'hate' groups of the extreme right."

Congress talks over '79 budget

Goodbye Barnett, hello Qualls

Frank Barnett retired April 30 as Twin Falls Chief of Police. He will leave town soon for a farm he bought recently in Oregon.

Before he goes, Barnett should be thanked for 21 years of service to his town.

He began his career as a rookie cop in 1947. In those days, new bluecoats didn't come to the job with hours of police training and Frank Barnett was no exception.

But over the years he studied his trade. He kept up on current police techniques and time and again pleasantly surprised his employers at the Twin Falls City Council with his knowledge of the latest information about organization and training of a police force.

Barnett made sure his men attended police workshops and during his reign as chief, the Twin Falls force held onto the reputation built by former chief Howard Gillette as being one of the best police outfits in the Northwest.

In recent years, Barnett has turned over more and more of the daily police duties to his detective captain, Tim Qualls.

Monday, Qualls was named new chief of police. If he maintains the tradition of Gillette and Barnett, Qualls will do an exceptional job in his new position.

If there is room for improvement in the Twin Falls police department it would be in the area of public relations.

Neither retiring chief Barnett nor incoming chief Qualls have cultured the warmest relationship with other law enforcement agencies in Twin Falls County, with the press, or the public.

Police shouldn't be public relations flaks. But a more open and cooperative attitude in the Twin Falls station house would improve an already good department.

Mayor Everheart did right thing

Jerome city employees, upset over not getting a pay raise since January, 1977, this week hit the city council for a 14.3 percent higher wages for next year.

Every worker, public or private, would salivate over a 14.3 percent wage hike.

But it is this kind of wage request that fuels what many Americans now consider the most heinous of national problems - inflation.

President Carter a few days ago sketched out his scenario for controlling inflation.

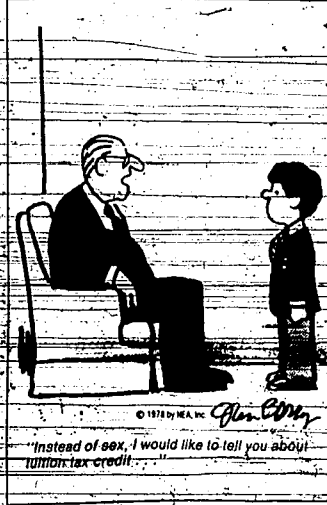
Central to his plan is a request to private enterprise and government to hold down wage increases to less than seven percent this year.

Any higher across the board wage increases, the President asserts, will only heat up inflation.

Jerome mayor Marshall Everheart wasn't a popular man when he told the city employees he wouldn't consider any wage increases until October and then wasn't sure a 14.3 percent hike would be approved.

But the mayor did the right thing. Inflation remains the number one enemy of American consumers and simply raising wages in hopes of outwitting inflation is not the answer to what ails the American economy.

Berry's World



"Instead of sex, I would like to tell you about TUMAX tax credit."

WASHINGTON - The House and Senate are wrestling these days over the final budget figures for fiscal '79. This is a serious business, so they say, but it calls to mind the notorious sham wrestling bouts that were staged in the Carolinas thirty years ago.



JAMES KILPATRICK

At the moment, it appears that both chambers are reasonably agreed on revenues of \$443 billion. The House Budget Committee would like to spend \$501 billion, leaving a deficit of \$58 billion.

The Senate last Wednesday voted to spend \$489 billion, leaving a deficit of \$56 billion. Those figures are rounded off, ho-ho, to the nearest \$100 million. What's a mere one or two hundred million dollars?

Like the famous backbreaker hold of Haystack McCoy, the figures provide something less than meets the eye. The figures on spending are likely to get higher, especially if the two houses agree on some further military outlays.

Some further military outlays, the figures on revenue could drop off if a trillion tax credit bill is passed. But the forecast is bound to be uncertain until agreement is reached on Mr. Carter's tax and energy proposals.

Whether we run a deficit in fiscal '79 of fifty or fifty-five or \$60 billion will depend largely upon what finally is done with the President's program of tax reduction and reform.

But the House Ways and Means Committee already has run most of Mr. Carter's reform proposals through the galloping-glop machine, and the committee's recommendations are likely to get further shredded on the bill's way to enactment.

The situation offers one more illustration of the clumsy amateurishness that has marked so

much of the Carter White House. During his campaign, Mr. Carter waxed eloquent on the tax code that was a "disgrace to the human race."

The offended citizens might have been soothed if Mr. Carter had needed their counsel in preparing his detailed recommendations for 1979. They could have told him, for one example, that altered tax rates could not possibly become effective Oct. 1, 1978.

Mr. Carter's tax program suffers not only from his lack of political finesse in pursuing it, but from more critical objections also.

The President promised to seek "fundamental reforms" in the tax code, but the reforms are not "fundamental." They are mostly reforms around the edges - cosmetic reforms as ephemeral as the first Marlini in a three-Marlini lunch.

The president said that "we must close as many of the loopholes as possible," but his plan closes very few in principle; he said, "wise tax reform would 'level all income the same,' regardless of how the income was derived; but

confer on October 1, only to have the Senate vote a couple of hours later for January 1, if at all.

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that principle - nowhere - is evidenced in his program. Mr. Carter has urged fairness and equity as criteria, but his plan, in essence, is predicated upon the old populist cry of soak the rich to support the working man.

On close examination, Mr. Carter's tax program appears to consist chiefly of relief for lower-income families - 70 million of these families have been relieved of all direct federal taxes in the past ten years.

Mr. Carter's plan would exempt millions more, but middle and upper income families would get minimal relief or none at all. This may be smart politics, but it is a far cry from the tax reforms that Mr. Carter promised on his way to a balanced budget, some day.

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Did something happen in Washington?

C.N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK - "Ladies and gentlemen, we interrupt this program to take you to Washington where something may have happened. Standing by in our Washington Studio is Winston Jakes. Can you tell us, Winston, whether something really has happened in Washington and, if so, what?"

"As you may have heard, Chuck, the rumor that something had happened began spreading through Georgetown during the cocktail hour this evening and reached the White House shortly before 7 o'clock. What precisely may have happened is still uncertain. But for a more detailed report, our White House correspondent Harry Kripp is in the White House; he has beautifully worded under-the-jovels-of-the-White House elms. What can you tell us, Harry?"

"Right, Winston. This is Harry Kripp reporting from under the lovely old White House elms. Jody Powell has just told me that if anything has happened in Washington the White House is unaware of it, although the president has asked for an immediate report."

"Harry Kripp, the Chuck Pompadour at New York News Central. We've had these rumors before that something has happened in Washington, haven't we?"

"Indeed, we have Chuck. Five of them in the past eight months. All turned out to be false. The government cannot assume, of course, that this is just another empty rumor."

"And it's gratifying to know Harry that the government is using all its resources to track down the source of this report. For a report on that search, we go to Grit Harie at FBI headquarters. What is happening, Grit, as the FBI now attempts to find out whether something really has happened in Washington?"

"Chuck agents have already fanned out through all the principal centers of government and their reports are being fed into this central

computer, which processes them and transmits them directly to a federal analysis center in Kansas City which is specially designed to detect the slightest evidence that anything has happened in Washington."

"So if something really has happened in Washington, Grit, the federal analysis center will report it instantly."

"That's right, Chuck. Instantly. So far, it has

detected nothing except that the FBI has fanned out through the principal centers of government. Normally, as you know, the FBI is concentrated picketing courthouses, and so the fanning out in itself is in the nature of a happening."

"Right, Grit Harie; but hardly a happening of the first magnitude. We are getting reports from the FBI that its wiring system has picked up signs that there may be life in Congress. To check that out, let's go back to Winston Jakes in our Washington studio."

"This is Winston Jakes in the Washington studio, Chuck. For more on this startling report, Harry Kripp is standing by under the White House elms, waiting to call in our congressional correspondent, Drone Bloor."

"Thank you, Winston. This is Harry Kripp under the White House elms, switching you now to Capitol Hill and Drone Bloor."

"Thank you, Harry. Thank you, Winston. This is Drone Bloor on Capitol Hill. Assistant Capitol Correspondent Caroline Custer has just arrived at the House of Representatives to check rumors that signs of life have been discovered on that side of the Capitol. Here is her report."

"Thank you, Drone. Thank you, Harry. Thank you, Winston. Thank you, Chuck. This Caroline Custer reporting from the House of Representatives, where sources tell me absolutely nothing has happened, including the discovery of life in Congress. Back to you, Drone."

"Thanks, Caroline. Back to you, Harry."

"Thanks, Drone. This is Harry Kripp standing under the White House elms. Back to you, Winston."

"Thanks, Harry. Back to you, Chuck."

"This is Chuck Pompadour at News Central. At my side is Erwin Erwin, former Washington insider who worked for the news network after we were outbid for Harry Kissingner and the Gerald Ford family. Erwin, is there a contingency plan that goes into effect automatically in case something happens in Washington?"

"There certainly is, Chuck. The details are top secret, of course, but I concludes with the president being notified that something has happened in Washington."

"Fortunately, Erwin, that procedure rarely has to go into effect down here."

"Not these days, Chuck, although early warning radar has recently picked up signals suggesting that something may happen before 1980, and if so..."

"Excuse me, Erwin, but I have just received a report that the FBI confirms that something has indeed happened in Washington and that the president has been notified."

"This is a rare moment, Chuck. Do we know yet what it is that's happened?"

"Yes, Erwin. Winston Jakes has changed his hair style. The White House has no comment. This is Chuck Pompadour. We return you now to Squad Car Fiddler."

No-frills style almost ruins newsmen

NEW YORK - "When I left Chicago, it was with a great deal of frustration and just sort of a sick feeling about what was happening." Floyd Kalker said. "I could feel it in my stomach. I could feel it quite understandably."

Kalker can talk about it now. He is a success today. He reads the news on NBC Television's "Today Show," and this has one of the most prestigious jobs in network news. He has become a national figure, and he says that he has never been happier in his life.

For a while it looked like it might not end up that way. For 15 years Kalker was an underman at Chicago's Channel 5. For most of those years he dominated the market. But toward the end other news shows began to eat away at Kalker's lead.

His style of presenting the news - a solo, no gimmick, no nonsense, straight-ahead reading to the camera - was beginning to be replaced by lovelorn news teams "who gabbed and joked with one another and generally turned local news studios into party atmospheres."

"I could see the direction local news was taking," Kalker said. "People wanted what they were giving them. At first I didn't believe it. I never really thought that kind of thing would reduce the viewers. I have this real abhorrence for overwitness news, laugh-in news."

It's such pandering, such prostitution in the name of presenting news. Unfortunately for Kalker, headliners have much to say in the matter. The likes of Americans in local newscasts was leading in precisely that direction. His local station's management decided to join in. Kalker was told that he was to

abandon the format he had developed over 16 years. He was placed around a curving table with a new "team" of young newscasters, and was told to chat with them. It was a disaster.

"My wife noticed the change in me before I did," Kalker said. "I suppose wives are like that. Betty and I are in our 22d year of marriage now, so she knows me pretty well. We met in high school, back in Omaha. She noticed an edginess

in me, shortness, an impatience. My whole personality was changing. Apparently it was turning into quite a factor in my life."

Kalker was becoming, a failure. It seemed possible that, in light of his inability to adjust to the peppy, informal new style of local news, he might be in for the fate of so many newscasters who succeed in the nation's few gigantic markets and then face a grand trip back down the ladder, ending his career in one small town after the other.

"The 'Today Show' job offer saved him.

Network news is the only place left in television for a man with Kalker's direct, no-frills style, and now, at 53, it looks as if he may be able to conclude his career in a manner that makes him comfortable.

"When Betty and I moved from Omaha to Chicago in 1960, we always said, just as sure as hell, some day this bubble's going to burst. It's said: 'No one has longevity in this business. Sooner or later the viewers get disenchanted with a person; I felt it all slipping away from me. Instead of news, the stations were presenting marriage movie productions about how to live in garbage can."

"I didn't want to leave Chicago. I had a fine home in Hinsdale. I enjoyed the village of Hinsdale (a western suburb of Chicago). Betty and I only used the city of Chicago two or three times a year, to have dinner or whatever. We're very low-profile type of people. Always have been. Nothing in the way of social types. Love the grass and trees. Play a lot of golf."

When it became apparent what was happening in my local station, and the opportunity to go in the 'Today Show' came along, it was very traumatic thing. We'd put down a lot of roots in Chicago in 16 years. I've never been an ambitious person. I never had any big desire to go to New York or Los Angeles. I never really wanted to go to Chicago from Omaha."

"But Betty and I talked about it. It seemed to us that there was still some integrity in television news on the network level. Our youngsters were no longer youngsters anymore. So we decided to get rid of the frustration and

start off on a new adventure." Today Kalker lives in New Canaan, Conn. His alarm rings at 2 o'clock each morning, an NBC driver picks him up at 3:30. He goes to the NBC studios in Rockville Centre, Conn., works on his script, then rides the elevator down to the 'Today Show' set, on the third floor, and delivers four newscasts during the program.

"I get out of here at 10 o'clock in the morning," Kalker said. "I don't even have an office here. The driver takes me back home, where Betty is waiting for me. We have the whole day together."

"It's like to have a bit of work around the house. There's just so much to do when you have the whole day to spend with your wife. We're decorating here for most of this year. I'm painting the exterior of my house this year, mainly because I've painted every house I've lived in. I'm frugal. I do my own yard work."

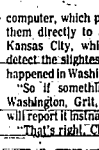
"We're pulling in a tennis court this year. I've kind of let my golf game go. I was a member of a club back in Hinsdale, but here all of the clubs have a three-to-five-year wait for membership. Last fall we hit in a swimming pool. We've got a tandem bike that we had back in Hinsdale, and we ride that around town."

"I feel like I'm a long way from that situation in Chicago. But I feel good about it. I'm delighted with what I'm doing. I get very, very little mail from the public - maybe five or six letters a week. I'm not an entertainer. I'm doing what I think I do best. I go to bed at 8 o'clock every night, and I fall asleep like a baby. God, clear conscience."

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RUSSELL BAKER



BOB GREENE

# letters T-N readers talk 1% initiative, iridology

## 1% initiative supported

Editor, Times-News:  
After listening to the barrage of propaganda pouring out against the 1 percent property tax limitation initiative, one can only wonder at the mentality behind the moths.

Our state and local government units tell us we are serfs on the property we bought and paid for. Then, they tax us to death for the privilege of being serfs. On top of all this we are expected to pay taxes and then defend ourselves against the government being penalized for owning a piece of ground the government tells us we own.

The non-productive tax users have been allowed to go to the polls for decades and vote the productive property owners into more and more debt. These tax users form various organizations to figure out ways to get more and more tax dollars from the public trough, and the mass media has nothing but praise for them.

Many elderly people who have led full, productive lives buying their homes and raising their families suddenly find themselves squeezed out of their homes because property tax becomes more than their fixed income can bear. They may even move into a federally financed retirement village, placing even greater burdens on the taxpayer. These people should be allowed to spend their golden years in their homes surrounded by the things they cherish. The vicious cycle of taking from Peter to give to Paul must have some limit. If the non-property owner isn't willing to pay his/her fair share of the public services, then are these services worthy of anyone's support?

No, we irate, controlled, soaked and castigated property owners are not really against motherhood and apple pie. We are fed up with having the biggest share of the burden placed on our shoulders. We are sick and tired of tax-supported units like the Association of Idaho Cities using every dirty tactic in the book to keep us under the iron heel of back-breaking taxation. We are finally standing up and fighting back — win or lose.

MILT CUNNINGHAM  
Jerome

## Is property owner 'played for sucker'?

Editor, Times-News:  
I wonder how much longer residential property owners will allow themselves to be played for suckers.

Prior to 1967 residential property in Canyon County was assessed at 10 percent of its real value. Utilities 40 percent and business and industry members in between. The 1967 session of the legislature decreed that by 1980 the assessment statewide would be uniform at 20 percent of real value. Sooner for this the state supreme court ruled it unconstitutional to assess a higher percentage rate for utilities than for other property. Since that time the percentage has been decreased each year for the utilities and increased on other property.

Also early in the 1960s the Freeport law was passed. This meant that any product manufactured in Idaho to be sold out of state would be exempt from any tax. It was probably desirable legislation but the loss of revenue had to be made up by an increase in taxes on other property. Also in the 1960s the residents of Idaho were persuaded to vote for a sales tax that would be used for the schools.

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A lot of the revenue did go to the schools. However, after the addition of the sales tax, the next session of the legislature passed legislation to phase out the inventory tax with the loss of revenue to be made up from the sales tax. In the past 15 years our legislators have been quite successful in shifting a lot of the tax burden from the utilities, industry and business onto the residences.

Now an initiative is being promoted to limit the taxes on real property to 1 percent of market value. This also will ultimately shift more of the tax burden from big business to the middle income families. There will be some reduction in taxes on most property but the big savings will be for the large property

owners. Some will save several hundred thousands of dollars on their property tax. It is estimated that one company alone will save over half a million.

The proponents say that they don't want to cripple the schools or handicap the cities, but expect the legislators to enact alternative taxes. If the legislature would make up the loss of revenue with an increase in the income tax it wouldn't be too bad. But I am afraid the big increase will be on the sales tax and the big companies who are already getting the big tax break on the 1 percent limit.

If residential property owners really want tax relief I would advocate that they only elect legislators this fall that will grant an exemption to homeowners that will exclude from taxation the first \$10,000 in cash value of the home. This is the best approach I know of to grant tax relief to residential property owners.

ERNEST E. STARR  
Mary'sburg

## Castration offered free

Editor, Times-News:  
Please refer to your April 14 issue which reported that I was preparing to pay for a sex change operation for a young man to the tune of over \$5,000. Obviously, what this person wants and needs is to be castrated.

I have castrated hundreds of farm animals, including some chickens, and am eminently qualified to perform the operation for him, and I will do it for a lot less money.

As a matter of fact, and in line with President Carter's anti-inflation campaign, I feel it my patriotic duty to do the job for nothing.

By the way, seriously, Mr. Editor, was that article for real or was it a gag from one of the wire services? I would like to know.  
J. P. JACKSON-SMITH  
Twin Falls

## Iridology means money?

Editor, Times-News:  
I read with interest the full page article on iridology in the Times-News April 16. As a physician trained in diseases and surgery of the eye, I have not come across such a fantasy since seeing "Star Wars." The only thing missing on the detailed maps of the irises is the dollar signs.

ROY J. ELLSWORTH, M.D.  
President, Idaho Medical Assn.  
Boise



## Dogs? Kids hassle too

Editor, Times-News:  
I agree something needs to be done about the dog problem in Twin Falls. I'm a dog lover, I don't own a dog as I don't have adequate time and facilities to take care of one. I have problems with dogs just as everyone else does. People say it's the owners' responsibility to take care of their dogs.

Well, I have another problem which to me is equally as annoying as having to clean up after someone else's dog. I have noticeably worn paths across my front and back yards.

I suppose this is one disadvantage of living on a corner. Students walking to school are too lazy to walk around the corner where they belong. I can be out in the yard and they walk right by you so concerned about trespassing on other people's property, I wouldn't ask them not to use my yard as a shortcut to school, but I have done so good.

I've even had bike riders cut through without regard to other people's property. I've even found kids skateboarding down my driveway. If they would get hurt doing this, I'm sure I'd be held responsible. I've seen kids climb the neighbor's fence instead of walking out where they should. They pick your flowers, throw track in the yard, pull on the branches of a new young tree. Are we property owners supposed to put up with this? Dogs don't know any better, but kids should. Isn't it their parents' responsibility to educate the children as well as control the dogs?

If I were to choose between the two problems, I'd take dogs. At least they sometimes wag their tail and act friendly, and all you get from kids is a smart remark and a dirty look. Don't get me wrong, I love kids, too, but I feel they are creating an equally disturbing problem. If the city is going to take the time to go to the schools and educate kids about caring for dogs as was once mentioned, why not educate kids on respect for others' property. I feel if the kids stayed out of your yard, maybe their dogs would too. We can't have a leash law for kids so what can we do?

MRS. A. J. BROWN  
Twin Falls

**DOWNTOWNER'S GREEN THUMB DAYS!**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 5th & 6th**

**HURRY! GET YOUR FRESH FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS!**

That's Right! ... The Downtowners of Twin Falls are giving away coupons worth 40¢ toward the purchase of beautiful bedding plants. Here's how it works: Clip the coupons you find in the Times-News and take them to the store marked on each. They will give you an official coupon which will entitle you to purchase one tray of plants of your choice for only 53¢. There will be 9,000 trays available at the redemption location between Penney's and the I.D. Store. Extra coupons will be given away with purchases by participating merchants, so collect as many coupons as you like!

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This coupon must be exchanged at a participating DOWNTOWNER-MEMBER'S STORE

**GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 5th & 6th

**ONE TRAY BEDDING PLANTS . . . 53¢**

**COMPLIMENTARY COUPON** . . . .

Take this coupon to any participating member of the Downtown Merchants and exchange it for an official coupon. **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!**

**SEE TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS FOR EXTRA COUPONS . . . PLUS . . . SPECIALS IN EVERY STORE!**

This is **JCPenney**

**SAVE 20% to 30%**  
on Men's Dress Shoes!

All leather uppers and long lasting constructed soles.  
Most sizes in "D" width. Orig. to \$23.00.  
**NOW \$15.88 to \$16.88**

**SAVE 30%**  
on Men's Slippers

Comfortable corduroy or durable leather. Sizes 7 to 11 in "D" widths. Orig. to \$12.99.  
**NOW \$9.44 to \$8.88**

Quantities Limited

# Bonn visit by Brezhnev under fire

— BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, hailed as looking fit, arrived today for talks followed to avoid placing any strain on him.

But Communist and anti-Communist groups joined in an unusual alliance to protest the arrival of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on a four-day official visit.

Brezhnev's long planned visit had been delayed by ill health, but the 71-year-old Russian leader looked fit enough as he stood hales in the sun at the Bonn airport and chatted with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other West German leaders.

However, he walked a bit stiffly as he greeted a German armed forces honor guard with President Walter Scheel and some reporters thought his face was puffy.

"Vital" was the word used by a commentator of West German television to describe Brezhnev's appearance.

The arrival was carried live on television—a sign of the great interest in his visit. Although a public opinion poll showed only 40 percent of Germans thought it would produce anything tangible.

Usually guests fly from the airport to the government guest house 31 miles from Bonn in a helicopter. But Brezhnev went in an automobile convoy over a route guarded by some of the 10,000-man security force mobilized for the visit.

His four-day schedule included conferences of seven hours with Schmidt, talks with other leaders and the usual round of official dinners and ceremonies.

# French UN forces cut Tyre patrols

— TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — French UN forces, bloodied in a series of clashes with radical Arab guerrillas, temporarily halted their armored car patrols in Tyre but vow to keep armed infiltrators from crossing their lines.

In the aftermath of the worst fighting yet between U.N. forces and Palestinian guerrillas, the U.N. Security Council in New York authorized an additional 2,000 soldiers to be rushed to south Lebanon to help up to 4,000 men already there.

Capt. Jean Menegas, spokesman for the French forces in Tyre, said the mobile patrols were temporarily halted Wednesday to reduce tension in the area.

This did not mean the French forces were restricted to their barracks, Menegas said, and they will still march checkpoints at roads leading from the Palestinian-controlled port town. U.N. trucks were seen moving through Tyre during the day.

"We must stop infiltration," Menegas said. "It is the order of the U.N., and we have the will to carry out the order."

But Abu Maher of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine bragged, "We taught them (the French) a lesson they will never forget."

U.N. officials placed the casualty toll in Tuesday's fighting at two French and one Senegalese dead and nine other U.N. soldiers wounded. Palestinian officials released no casualty figures, but French officers said they believed the guerrilla casualties were "far more" than the U.N. toll.

Palestinian sources said they resented the French presence in Tyre because not only were they taking over positions abandoned by the Israelis, but they also were sending patrols into areas the Israelis never held.

# Financier Vesco flees Costa Rica

— SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Fugitive American financier Robert Vesco, faced with almost certain rejection of his application for citizenship, has left his Costa Rican sanctuary headed for Panama.

Mal Antonio Parayra, chief of immigration at San Jose's Juan Santa Maria Airport, said Wednesday he saw Vesco board an executive jet with his business partner, Norman Leblanc, Sunday morning.

Parayra said Wednesday Vesco's flight plan scheduled a landing in Panama, but Vesco's future plans were not known.

Observers say Vesco may have left Costa Rica for good to avoid expulsion by President-elect Rodrigo Carazo, who takes office Monday.

Carazo promised during his election campaign that he would oppose Vesco's citizenship application.

Vesco fled to Costa Rica in 1972 at the invitation of President Jose Figueres to avoid prosecution by the Securities and Exchange Commission on charges of staging a \$2 million stock fraud while head of the Swiss-based Investors Overseas Services.

While living in Costa Rica, Vesco also was indicted on charges of making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

Vesco, who recently fulfilled the five-year residency requirement and has applied for citizenship, has been authorized to leave the country for 75 days.

Observers said Vesco may be seeking a new home with a friendly government that would not allow him to be extradited to the United States to trial.

# Mondale in Bangkok

— BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vice President Mondale arrived in Bangkok today, carrying a message of support for Thailand's anti-Communist stance.

A senior diplomatic official traveling with Mondale said a major show of support, the U.S. Administration would speedily approve sale of 18 F-16C Tiger II fighter bombers to the Thai government "without any problems."

Mondale went right "inter" talks with Thailand's military leadership after arriving from Miami.

The senior official said the Vice President intends to tell the Thais the United States backs Thailand in its anti-Communist stance.

— **Notes:** The former Mondale was specifically expected to receive the agreement and military United States still supports the 1954 Manila Pact, under which U.S. aid was granted against "communist aggression."

"The most important thing (in Bangkok) is to reaffirm U.S. support for Thai security," the senior official told newsmen on the Mondale plane.

Mondale arrived aboard Air Force Two from Manila and a 500-mile detour around Vietnamese air space. Bangkok, where he will stay just 24 hours, is the second leg of a five-nation Asian tour which also includes Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

The remarks about U.S. support for Thai internal security surprised many observers in Bangkok, who had expected talks with Thai leaders to focus more on narcotics control and refugees from Indochina.

**6 LEG GYM SET**  
Our Reg. \$4.86

**69<sup>86</sup>**

Blue and red top bar, two pessenger lowns swing glide slide, free standing slide.

**6X10 STORAGE SHED**  
Our Reg. 147.00

**99<sup>00</sup>**

Easy to assemble storage shed with a gal. roof. Ideal for storing lawn furniture and mower.

**WICKER HAMPER**  
Our Reg. 15.88

**12<sup>88</sup>**

Wicker design hamper with air vents, decorator colors of white and brown.

**REDWOOD PICNIC SET**  
Our Reg. 46.88

**29<sup>97</sup>**

Sturdy 6 ft. table and two matching benches of smooth finished redwood.

**L.P. GAS GRILL**  
Our Reg. 117.88

**97<sup>00</sup>**

Aluminum body stainless steel burner, 308 sq. in. of cooking area with 20 lb. tank.

**LAWN CHAIR**  
Our Reg. 7.66

**5<sup>47</sup>**

58 wab lawn chair for many hours of relaxing this summer. Metal arms.

**1 GALLON THERMOS**  
Our Reg. 3.97

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Polypropylene jug with insulation, and shoulder pour spout. Shop early and save.

**26" 10-SPEED BIKE**  
Our Reg. 77.97

**58<sup>88</sup>**

Mens or womens styles frame dual coilper side pull brakes, 10 speed shimano gears.

**LUNCHEON SPECIALS**

**SWISS STEAK DINNER**  
2 Days Only

**1<sup>55</sup>**

Swiss steak dinner with shipped potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. Bring the entire family in for lunch.

**SAVE \$50**  
4 WAY STEREO  
2 Days Only

**298<sup>00</sup>**

The silver marshall SKC80 is like two units in one. It plays and records both 8 track and cassette tapes AM/FM stereo, radio and 2 microphones.

**QUALITY BED PILLOWS**  
2 Days Only

**1<sup>97</sup>**

Choose from three sizes of bed pillows standard size 20"x26", Queen size 20"x30" and King size 20"x35". Style No. 155, 156, 156S, 157, polypropylene ticking polyester fill.

**3 H.P. 18" CUT MOWER**  
Our Reg. 85.87

**69<sup>88</sup>**

Has recoil start engine side discharge throttle control on loop handle, wheels, 4" gauge steel deck, Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy to operate easy to care for.

**YOUR CHOICE 99<sup>c</sup>**

- 3 oz. jar instant tea karm brand
- 14 oz. lemon spray pledge
- 58 to 60 yard eye double knits on the bolt
- 12 oz. lame creme rinse
- 6 pair package of nylon knee h'is
- 64 yards 18" kwik kover
- Crystal fire kig oven ware
- 4 pack of white iron stone cups
- 9-24 oz. listermin mouthwash

**Redmart THE SAVING PLACE**

**YOUR CHOICE 1 GALLON SHRUBS**

**2 for \$3<sup>00</sup>**

Redbarberry, paradidallas, Alberta Spruce, Gold pillar, Scotch Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Austrian Pine, Magna Pine, Blue Cone, Berkman Blue Fescue, Abelia Grandiflora.

**GARDEN CENTER**  
OPEN DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 11-6

**YOUR CHOICE OF 5 GALLON SHRUBS and SHADE TREES**

**5.97**

Assorted Spruce, Lams, pyracantha, Landis deciduous, plum, apricots, leather leaf.

**3 1/2 H.P. 22" CUT MOWER**  
Our Reg. 117.00

**117<sup>00</sup>**

Self propelled, powerful Briggs and Stratton recoil start engine, propel the mower, throttle control on the handle. Shop now and save.

**DELICATESSEN SPECIALS**

**STRAWBERRY PIE**  
Our Reg. 1.59

**1<sup>37</sup>**

Made fresh daily and sold at the delicatessen in the front of the store a full 8" pie shall filled with strawberry filling and lots of whipped cream.

**CAROUSEL MICROWAVE**  
2 Days Only

**367<sup>00</sup>**

Sharp SKR-6705 has a carousel turn table, which automatically rotates food to ensure even cooking. Set timer for defrost, simmer, roast, or full power.

**WESTBROOK BLANKET**  
Our Reg. 5.47

**2 for \$7**

Machine wash, strong and durable, stitched edges for durability, 50% acrylic, 50% polyester, fills twin or full size beds. Assl. colors.

**STORAGE CABINETS**  
Our Reg. 41.88-42.88

**28<sup>88</sup>**

White or brown finish for roomy storage magnetic catches. Model 830 Cabinet Our Reg. 51.88 ... 37.88

**WASTE DISPOSER**  
Our Reg. 29.67

**37.88**

No. 400 1/2 H.P. steel cutting assembly

**39<sup>88</sup>**

Our Reg. 48.88

No. 700 1/2 H.P. stainless steel grind

**51<sup>47</sup>**

Our Reg. 63.88

No. 800 1/2 H.P. Heavy Duty stainless steel grind.

**UNISONIC XW-131 CALCULATOR**  
Our Reg. 119.88

**89<sup>00</sup>**

Unisonic XL114 electronic 12 digit, thermal printing calculator with memory and display.

**1/2 PRICE LADIES L.E.D. CHRONOSONIC 100 WATCH**  
Our Reg. \$33.96

**16<sup>88</sup>**

Your choice of watch in silver or gold 5-Function.

**CAMERA TOTE BAG**  
Our Reg. 13.96

**9<sup>66</sup>**

To carry everything vinyl look shoulder bag has 3 pockets. Lots of storage room.

**PHOTO ALBUMS**  
Our Reg. 4.97

**3<sup>33</sup>**

Perfect for all sizes photos, will hold 240 photos contains 20 pages, protected by clear plastic.

**DELICATESSEN SPECIALS**

**STRAWBERRY PIE**  
Our Reg. 1.59

**1<sup>37</sup>**

Made fresh daily and sold at the delicatessen in the front of the store a full 8" pie shall filled with strawberry filling and lots of whipped cream.

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**3<sup>33</sup>**

Perfect for all sizes photos, will hold 240 photos contains 20 pages, protected by clear plastic.

# Senate OK's amendment

— WASHINGTON (UPI) — An amendment by Idaho Sen. Frank Church and James McClure to prevent the Department of Interior from revealing the identities of victims compensated for damage suffered during the Teton-Dam disaster in 1976 passed the U.S. Senate Wednesday.

The same amendment passed last June when the Senate approved a water resources development bill, but the legislation failed to become law.

Wednesday, the Senate accepted the same Church-McClure proposal as an amendment to a new bill which concerns both water resource development and the imposition of waterway user fees.

The amendment would make the identities of victims who are compensated for damages because of the Teton disaster subject to the Privacy Act, which prohibits disclosure of information of a personal nature without the express consent of the person involved.

Church said the Interior Department would be able to release detailed information about claims paid as a result of the disaster, except for the names of individuals and the compensation paid them on an individual basis.

He said full disclosure of data on the disaster should fall under the Privacy Act and each Teton Dam claims contains the kind of information covered by the amendment.

McClure said "there is little doubt in my mind that Congress and the appropriate agencies can make adequate review of the Teton claims to determine whether or not any fead has occurred."

"In this case, the individual rights of our citizens are of utmost importance," McClure added.

# Narrow escape nade

— CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — An Emmett man escaped injury Wednesday when his newly purchased 1971 vehicle stalled on a railroad crossing in Caldwell and was struck by a westbound Oregon mail train.

Philip Lewis Emerson, 32, said his vehicle finally started but he thought he was trapped by guard arms and jumped from his vehicle.

The impact between the vehicle and the locomotive carried the vehicle a half-mile from the intersection, demolishing the vehicle.

Officers said nobody was at fault and no citations were issued.

# Nampa to refund all contributions

— NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Nampa Chamber of Commerce is refunding contributions toward the "reward" fund after the murder of 10-year-old Steven White.

Chamber President J. Richard Brown said Wednesday the organization collected more than \$5,000 for the fund to reward those who gave information to police leading to the arrest and conviction of the boy's killer.

Brown said the money is being returned to those who gave in accordance with a plan decided by the chamber.

The money was being log more than a year but nobody stepped forward with information.

The boy was found stabbed to death in playground near his home in February of 1977.

# Nampa teachers ratify agreements

— NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa school teachers have ratified negotiations and procedural agreements worked out by the education association and the school district.

Gayle Moore, president of the Nampa Education Association, said Wednesday "no official" tally was immediately available because a count "was being made" but "added they were sufficient votes for ratification."

The five-page negotiation agreement delineates negotiations for the year. These include calendar year, salaries, hours of employment, economic benefits such as life insurance and sick leaves. Others may be negotiated if either side submits subjects to be negotiated.

The 12-page procedural agreement regulates the way negotiations will take place and stipulates the district will negotiate for all administrators, including principals.

# Official denies political rumors

— BOISE (UPI) — Don Chance, president of Idaho Property Owners Association, is making an initiative to limit property taxes at 1 percent of market value again Wednesday night rumors he was intending to use his organization as a political springboard for the public office.

Chance said the rumors being circulated around the state that he is planning to announce his candidacy for governor is "without merit and obviously intended to cause the property owners to believe that our Property Association is being used as a political springboard to public office."

# Steps under repair

— BOISE (UPI) — Steps on the east and west wings of the Statehouse are under repair again and this time the agency responsible for the work expects the job to be done in about a month.

Barl Brown, director of Administration, said his agency originally let a contract for repair of the concrete steps last fall. However, he said a "fiberglass" component in the covering separated and began to peel and cold weather brought a halt to the project.

He said the separation was called to prevent water from getting into it and freezing during the winter. Early this spring the steps were opened again for partial use. With the advent of warm weather, Brown said, the steps once again are blocked off and the repair job is progressing.

# U.S. wants Gem land

— BOISE (UPI) — The United States has filed suit in U.S. District Court in an attempt to acquire two parcels of Idaho County land by right of eminent domain.

Both suits name Idaho County as co-defendant. The parcels of property total 36 acres and 7.5 acres.

# people

## Celebrities take part in Sun Day events

### United Press International SUN WORSHIPERS

In Detroit, pop singer John Denver, joined by actor Eddie Albert, serenaded a crowd of 2,000 Sun worshippers Wednesday with Denver's song "Sunshine on my Shoulder" and other tunes for the Sun Day. In Denver, President Carter and a group of Colorado Democrats ate at Rick's Cafe, chosen because its dishwasher is solar heated. In Fairbanks, Alaska, Helen Ross grilled "cheese sandwiches" in a solar-heated oven — even though it was cloudy. In Arlington, Va., Paul Klinger, who built a solar energy collector in his front yard, says the only heat he's been able to generate has been the cops. Seems such contraptions violate county zoning laws.

**BEAT THE HEAT**  
Just in case you haven't had enough of winter, you can plunk down about \$4,000 and — some dog-sledding and igloo-sleeping at the North Pole May 13-20. Las Vegas travel writer and adventurer Jack Wheeler is offering the tour — he calls it the first commercial trip of its kind. Indeed: The trekkers will begin at the polar ice cap 500 miles from land, then go to an Eskimo village for dog sledding and a chance to sleep in an Eskimo ice house. Then it's off to the magnetic pole, 1,000 miles from the geographic pole, on Canada's Bathurst Island. Hurry, if you want to stay cool this spring, Wheeler says there are only a few vacancies left.

**HAPPY DAY AT LAKE HIGHLANDS**  
HIGH  
Some of the girls vowed never to wash the hand that shook the hand of Ron Howard. Howard, 24, who plays Richie Cunningham in TV's "Happy Days," was in Richardson, Texas, Wednesday to shoot some scenes at Lake Highlands High for a movie he's making, "Cotton Candy." Over 400 of the 2,300 of the school's students worked as unpaid extras in the film, and the kids apparently are learning fast that movies are no easy business.

**GLIMPSES**  
Shelley Bruce, star of Broadway's "Annie," celebrated her 13th birthday Wednesday with a party at a Manhattan's Serendipity 3 restaurant. Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, made an unscheduled stop in Katmandu, Nepal, Tuesday, apparently delayed in their round-the-world trip by the coup in Afghanistan. Among the winners of the 38th annual George Foster Peabody Radio and Television Awards presented in New York Wednesday were Mary Tyler Moore for her CBS-TV comedy series, and Steve Allen and Jane Meadows for their talk show on Los Angeles KCET radio.



JOHN DENVER



HAPPY ROCKEFELLER



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

## Group favors release

**ROME** — The Christian Democratic Party leadership asked the government Wednesday to consider an effort to save the life of Aldo Moro, the kidnapped former prime minister, by releasing some imprisoned members of the extremist Red Brigades. However, the top officers of Moro's own party restated that they were opposed to any direct negotiations with the abductors. The Communist Party, Italy's second largest political group, and most other parties are also against any possible deal with the underground group that kidnapped the former prime minister on March 16.

<b>CABOOSE</b> WEDNESDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. "All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord Over 45 Specialties... <b>\$2.75</b>	<b>FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA</b> 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Baked — Fried — Fresh
<b>DAILY LUNCH &amp; DINNER SPECIALS!</b>	<b>SUNDAY SMORGASBORD</b> NOON TO 4:00 P.M. Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience 7 Days A Week (Closed Sunday at 9 P.M.)

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A psychosensual killer is loose!

**TORSO**

**THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSAGE**

America's most bizarre and brutal crimes

**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN** **STARTS FRI.**

# Clip and SAVE!

COUPONS EXPIRE MAY 6, 1978

<b>SAVE 50¢</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY <b>SIZZ-KA-BOB</b> Baked Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast. Reg. \$2.49	<b>SAVE 50¢</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY <b>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</b> Baked Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast. Reg. \$2.59
<b>SAVE 40¢</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY <b>CHICKEN-FRY STEAK</b> Baked Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast. Reg. \$2.19	<b>SAVE 50¢</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY <b>RANCHER STEAK</b> Baked Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast. Reg. \$3.79
<b>SAVE 30¢</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY <b>STEAK &amp; SHRIMP</b> Baked Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast. Reg. \$3.59	<b>SAVE 50¢</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY <b>SHRIMP DINNER</b> Baked Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast. Reg. \$2.99

**Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant**

ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER

One bite is worth a thousand words — your first bite will convince you of how good these steaks really are. Use these great acquainted coupons today!!

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS  
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.  
611 5th St. S.W. - 734-5151

# Identical names cause confusion

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — August A. Busch Jr. would like the teetotaler in Anna, Ill., to know that he has nothing to do with the beer business. "I keep getting letters from her complaining that my rotten beer is causing traffic accidents," Busch said. She says something like: "Once again, it's summertime and we get to see your beer cans on all the highways and byways."

The identical names have led to some confusing situations for the Busch who is not a teetotaler. "I used to get Christmas cards from the late Hubert Humphrey, and he once sent me a nice crystal dish with the vice-presidential seal on the bottom of it," Busch said. Busch said he forwards the

misdelivered gifts and letters to Grant's Farm, the Busch family estate where the other Busch lives. "We were watching the Tonight Show once and Ed McMahon called," Busch said. "My wife answered and told him we were just watching him on TV. He said he wanted to make some changes in the Budweiser ads, so she gave him the number at Grant's Farm."

Most of them are from taverns — I can tell by the background noise. I would say public opinion was against Verne Rapp (former Cardinals manager), but I didn't get any calls when he was fired as manager.

## Probe continues in strangler case

**GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)** — Detectives searched today for evidence that a man found shot to death in a car, apparently in a gun battle with a woman he killed, may have been the Hillside Strangler. Police cautioned there was no evidence immediately available to support speculation that Richard Reynolds, 37, of La Crescenta was connected to the 13 rape-slayings which began last September. "But investigations of the Hillside Strangler Task Force were looking into the possibility, including searching his house, because of newspaper reports," a police spokesman said he could not confirm or deny a news report that Reynolds had been considered a suspect in December in the hunt for the strangler, but had been cleared. "As of this point, we have no reason to believe that there is involved in any of the so-called Hillside strangulations," a New Yorker in the Glendale police Department, told a news conference Wednesday night. "But he said the Strangler Task Force — detectives from the Los Angeles and Glendale police departments and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office — was searching Reynolds' home and looking for other evidence. Reynolds' brother, who asked not to be publicly identified, agreed voluntarily to a search of his home, police said. Reynolds and Roxanne Barnwell, 29, were found dead Monday night in Mrs. Barnwell's car behind the Glendale Community hospital. Each had a small caliber automatic pistol and they had apparently killed each other in a furious shootout. She had been shot twice and he was shot five times.

## Protest mild

**CHICAGO Sun-Times**  
**EVANSTON, Ill.** — Between 650 and 700 anti-Israeli demonstrators paraded outside Northwestern University's McGaw Hall here as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was awarded an honorary doctor-of-laws degree. About 50 yards away, some 150 pro Begin supporters staged a counter demonstration, shouting "Long Live Israel!" and "We love Israel!"

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G1 General Audiences. Film contains material that parents may find objectionable for younger children.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to supervise closely the child before deciding on attendance.

R Restricted. Film contains adult language material and some violence. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or other guardian.

X This is patently an adult film and no one under 17 years of age should see it in any place.

Motion Picture Association of America

**THRU MAY 10**

**MEL TILLIS**  
SPECIAL GUEST STARS  
**THE OAK RIDGE BOYS**  
COMING MAY 11:  
ROY CLARK  
RESERVATIONS, 24 HOUR TOLL FREE 800-443-3177

Remo Area's Finest Casino  
Hotel, Restaurant and Entertainment Center

**JOHN ASHCROFT'S NUGGET Hotel Casino**  
BLVD. 5th & 1st STS.

**STOCK CAR RACES**  
**THUNDER BLUFF RACEWAY**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 6**  
Sponsored by KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS

RACES START: 5 P.M. Super Stocks • I-Stocks  
15 Miles South of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes South (exit to Red Sea Parkway)

**Disneyland**  
**FREE!**  
**5 DAYS - 4 NIGHTS**  
We're giving away a Free Trip For You! Disneyland this month in celebration of our 10th Anniversary! Just register to win our showroom floor before May 31st!

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

## MOVIES NOW SHOWING FOR MAGIC VALLEY AND THE NORTHSIDE!!

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastlund Dr.  
MON.-FRI. 7:15 & 9:00  
SAT. & SUN. AT 12:15  
2:00-3:45-5:30  
7:15 & 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
324 8975  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY

It's a 100 mins. 6-minute runaway!

**THE BILLION DOLLAR HUSTLE**  
Starring **TIM CONWAY**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastlund Dr.  
MON.-FRI. 7:45 & 9:45  
SAT. & SUN. AT 12:15  
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15

**JEROME CINEMA**  
324 8975  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY

**HELD OVER!**  
**BURT REYNOLDS AND KRISTOFFERZON**  
**"SEMI-TOUGH"**  
United Artists

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastlund Dr.  
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:15  
SAT. & SUN. AT 12:15  
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15

**JEROME CINEMA**  
324 8975  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY

The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdine and a million bucks is his 9-year old son.

**CASEY'S SHADOW**  
WALTER MATTHAU

**MALL CINEMA**  
On The Downtown Mall  
MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00  
SUN. CINEMA AT 1:00  
7:00 & 9:00

**HELD OVER!**  
**7th BEST**  
**the GOODBYE GIRL**  
RICHARD DREYFUSS  
MARSHA MASON

**JEROME CINEMA**  
324 8975  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
MON.-FRI. 7:45 & 9:45  
SAT. & SUN. AT 12:15  
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15

**Stukey**  
**Burt Reynolds**  
**Jackie Gleason**

**JEROME CINEMA**  
324 8975  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
MON.-FRI. 7:10 & 9:40  
SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10  
4:40-7:10-9:40

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastlund Dr.  
OPEN 8 P.M. - 1:30  
JOEY WEALES AT 1:30

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**

**SECOND TOP HIT**

**THE GUMBALL RALLY**

# Texas fine, New Zealand better, teen girl says



LAUREN KIM ROCHE  
stowaway traveler

ARLINGTON, Texas. (UPI) — After more than three months and 15,000 miles of traveling, Lauren Kim Roche is ready to go home.

Early this week the 16-year-old girl called the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and told them Texas was home. Washington, New Zealand, was home.

Later this week Lauren will be deported, thus ending her "little trip to the United States" which began Jan. 20 aboard the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Star.

Now Coast Guard officials would like to know just how she stowed on board the ship.

Lauren admits three crew members whose names she has refused to divulge helped a lot.

"I just walked on. It wasn't that hard to get aboard the ship," she said. "No one asked questions. The ship is open to the public when it lands so I just took one bag aboard and put it in the turbine room."

"I was in a fan space compartment right underneath the bridge of the ship," she said. "And it's so small no one ever bothered to look in there. All there is in there is a bunch of pipes. It wasn't

comfortable.

"I was cramped pretty bad. I had to lie down most of the time. I had a flashlight but the batteries went out after two days so I was without light for 18 days. I didn't have a radio. Almost just talked to myself."

According to the teen-ager, her three friends fed her food and water. Meanwhile the Polar Star went on duty in Antarctica before propeller problems sent the ship to Seattle, Wash., for repairs.

Lauren disembarked, she again with the aid of her friends, and then took a bus to Salem, Ore., where she stayed with a family of one of the crewmen. From Oregon, her odyssey took her to California where she fished out the Dr. Hook's Medicine Show band and followed them to Arlington for a show.

Two days later she was on the phone to the Immigration Service.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said it planned to prosecute the three crew members who helped the teen-ager stowaway providing they can be determined.

"We're questioning everyone on the ship," a spokesman said.

# Scouts refused top honor

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — The Boy Scouts of America said Wednesday two handicapped scouts cannot receive Eagle badges because they can't pass the tough physical standards.

Edward F. Mattern, their scoutmaster, says he's not discriminating.

"A year-old Mattern said he will fight to his dying day to make sure the youths, Steven Curbasi, 17, and Frank Burrell, 19, both of Toms River, receive the scout's highest award."

"We're fighting for them. They earned it the same as the other boys. They passed all the requirements except the physical part," said Mattern, who has received hundreds of letters in support of the youths.

The youths, both afflicted with muscular dystrophy, were nominated by the Ocean County Boy Scout chapter to receive the scout award in 1978.

The recommendation was forwarded to the national office here, where an extensive investigation concluded they had not passed the requirements for the badge.

"We've always followed the policy to mainstream (handicapped) boys, put them in regular units where possible and make no concessions for them," said Boy Scout spokesman Russ Bufkin.

Bufkin said the investigation found it was "impossible" for Burrell and Curbasi to fulfill requirements for first aid, personal fitness, swimming and sports, rifle shooting, or any of other merit badges

requiring manual dexterity.

At the same time, the Boy Scouts' National Council is meeting in Phoenix on May 18 and a subcommittee on physically and mentally handicapped scouts plans to discuss a wide range of matters including scouting for the handicapped.

Bufkin said, however, the status of the two youths cannot be discussed.

One of the items on the agenda is a ruling barring the Eagle award to Gregory Willine, a cerebral-palsy victim from Roosevelt, Long Island, who completed the badge's 10-mile hike requirement on his hands and knees and in a wheelchair.

Scout officials had ruled him ineligible for the badge because he is 22 and the age limit is 18, according to Bufkin.

# Amtrak plans sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak is planning a sale of a garage sale beginning Friday, and if you ever had a yen to own your own Metroliner seat or a lounge car table then head for Tidiana.

Among the items for sale are a few white elephants including thousands of yards of brightly-colored fabric for passenger car interiors, which Amtrak discovered that passengers didn't like.

Amtrak said today that thousands of items will be on sale both Friday and Saturday, most of them in a set come-first-come-first-served big sale which will be accepted at less if no one is willing to pay Amtrak's price.

The sale will be held at the Beech Grove maintenance facility outside Indianapolis.

It will include:

- About 250 Metroliner seats made surplus by a renovation of the high-speed cars.
- Hundreds of seats from conventional passenger cars including folding seats which Amtrak says are just the thing for highway vans.
- Almost 400 tables from food service cars and lounge cars.
- Thousands of spare parts for passenger cars, which might come in handy for owners of private railroad cars.

# Thief nabs rare bird

MIAMI (UPI) — A Brazilian golden conure, a rare green and yellow-feathered bird worth \$5,500, has been stolen from Parrot Jungle and police said Wednesday if the thief takes the bird out of Florida, it will be a federal case.

Parrot Jungle owner Jerome Scherr said he's afraid the thief won't know how to care for the 10-year-old conure, a bird he described as an 11-inch tall "kissing cousin" to a macaw.

"It wouldn't take much to kill this bird," Scherr said. "Just a change in environment and feeding patterns could cause it to die."

Police said the golden conure was taken from its cage about 8 p.m. Tuesday. Detectives theorize the bird was smuggled out of the popular South Miami tourist attraction in a large purse or bag, or was passed over the attraction's eight-foot tall fence to an accomplice.

"This species of bird can't even be gotten through Scherr said. "Brazil won't even let golden conures be exported and the U.S. government has placed them on the endangered species list."

"The people that took this bird knew their birds," Scherr said. "They had to have some knowledge of them to know that it was a valuable bird."

Police, who found the conure's cage on the ground about 20 feet from where it had been hanging, said the crime would be classified as grand theft.

Because the golden conure is on the endangered species list, a police spokesman said it's illegal to take it across state lines without a permit.

"If the thieves do take it across the state line, the charge will turn into a federal offense," he said.

# New England weather causes suicide rash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Englanders don't have to be told about the chameleon-like weather that bakes us one day and places us in cold storage the next.

Now an English-born psychiatrist says the hardships presented by the finicky weather are good for most — but not all — of us.

"It's character building," he says.

However, those hard Yankee winters can push some people over the mental edge, said Dr. Peter Whybrow, chairman of the Psychiatry Department at the Dartmouth College Medical School in Hanover, N.H.

The 35-year-old Whybrow said that during the spring months in New England, mental hospital admissions rise, the incidence of sexual assaults increase, and cases of mental depression requiring professional care peak.

"I can only speculate as to the reasons why these terrible things would happen to people during the spring," Whybrow said. "For most of us spring is a time of rejuvenation. Others during this season

take a look at themselves and don't like what they see."

Whybrow said a possible reason is that during the winter many residents of the Northeast are "closed in by the snow."

"Some people who do not like the idea of confronting other people enjoy and thrive during the winter months because the cold and snow keep them in."

But when spring arrives, and they start going out and meeting other people, Whybrow said, it can be a great psychological strain.

"While holed up during the winter they have an excuse to remain inside. But during the spring those excuses disappear and the confrontations put a great strain on them," he said.

"So, as buds are naturally broken during the winter. People during the winter get used to the fact that they are lonely. It is during the spring when they see people out and about that they find they can't deal with the loneliness."

"April and May are the biggest months for suicide."

# Sex in ads diverts buyer from product

DALLAS (UPI) — After scanning an advertisement featuring a woman's buttocks, a man will definitely remember the ad, a study shows.

But he's more likely to remember details of the woman's anatomy than the product being promoted.

A study by the Texas A&M University at Arlington says that 48 percent of men and 30 percent of women who viewed a sex-oriented advertisement for a product and brand name, paired with pictures of a product and the brand name.

The subjects viewed three slides in each

of four categories: a landscape, a smiling woman's face, a female's face and breasts, a frontal view of a totally nude female.

The products included automobiles, household furnishings, jewelry and sporting goods.

After viewing the slides, subjects wrote down all the products and brand names they could remember.

Results showed the rate of recall dropped by 50 to 60 percent for the ads containing females, regardless of whether subjects were viewing total nudity or merely a woman's face.

Both males, who generally liked the idea of nudity in ads, and females, who strongly disliked it, forgot the products and brand names in sexy ads equally fast.

## Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Thursday May 4 thru Saturday May 6, 1978

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY**

3 oz. Pkg. Ramen - Instant

### ORIENTAL NOODLES

Cooks in just 3 minutes! Assorted flavors.

Reg. 27¢ PKGS. FOR

WHILE 2400 LAST

**10¢**

6-Pack

### 7-UP CAN POP

8 oz. Tins Reg. \$1.19

**NOW ONLY 99¢**

Come in and enter to WIN a Coleman Canteen from 7-UP. Sweepstakes closes May 21, 1978. Sweepstakes open only to residents of IDAHO, MONTANA, ALASKA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, COLORADO, WYOMING & UTAH.

Adult Campar

### SLEEPING BAG

No. 78-2 33" x 72"

4 pound adult size bag. Filled with thermolon nylon covered.

Reg. \$15.99

**9.99**

Scott's Plus 2

### TURF BUILDER

Weed control plus lawn fertilizer. 20% lb. bag covers 4,500 sq. ft.

Reg. \$12.77

**8.99**

25 Pound Vigoro

### GOLDEN VIGORO WEED & FEED

Eliminates unsightly lawn weeds as it nourishes your lawn to a thick green.

Reg. \$9.49

Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

**5.99**

Scott's

### SOLID AIR FRESHENER

For long lasting air freshness in the home.

Reg. 49¢

**29¢**

Fresh 976 Packs

### FLOWER & GARDEN SEED

Plant now for your summer garden. While stock lasts.

Reg. 35¢ to 69¢ ea.

PKGS. FOR

**15¢**

125 Sheets Kleenex

### ROUTIQUE TISSUES

125 soft facial tissues in a decorative boutique box.

Reg. 57¢

**49¢**

Scott's

### FERTILIZER SPREADER

Precision flow control helps prevent waste. Full over application.

No. F-1

Reg. \$25.99

**21.99**

Spalding

### X-OUT GOLF BALLS

Quality golf ball at a super price.

Reg. 49¢ ea.

**3 for 1**

30 Gallon

### GARBAGE CAN

Made of galvanized metal. All features of the new look lid.

Reg. \$7.99

**5.67**

3 Pound Tin

### MJB COFFEE

Delicious coffee available in assorted grinds.

While 400 Last

Reg. \$9.99

**7.99**

See items and prices in this advertisement available at

**TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 1190 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday

OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday





Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE, and various individual stocks like IBM, Ford, and General Electric.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of commodity prices for various goods such as wheat, corn, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Silver

Table of silver prices, including spot and futures prices for different grades of silver.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans, including bid and ask prices.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 5.00; 4 dealers at 10.00.
6 dealers at 17.00.
Pinto: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 17.00; 10 dealers at 16.00.
Small reds: average 12.00; 2 dealers at 10.00; 6 dealers at 17.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including various equity and bond funds.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.85, barley 4.46, pats 4.37, mixed grain 4.14.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids; interdealer quotations do not include retail market, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by S. Blair and Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

Produce Prices

Table of produce prices for various items like eggs, milk, and other farm products.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.85, barley 4.46, pats 4.37, mixed grain 4.14.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids; interdealer quotations do not include retail market, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by S. Blair and Co.

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Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain - No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.05 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.33-4.35 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.75-3.90 cwt.

Grain futures recover

Chicago - Grains staged a recovery, metals and cattle were higher and pork lower in Wednesday's commodity futures trading.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Trade at area feedlots continues rather slow; few sales slaughter steers and heifers firm.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday were steady.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Truckload Insulation Sale

Advertisement for Sears Truckload Insulation Sale, featuring a truck and the text 'Sears TRUCKLOAD INSULATION SALE'.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Truckload Sale

Advertisement for Sears Truckload Sale, featuring a truck and the text 'Sears TRUCKLOAD SALE'.

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# Deposit term plan studied

You receive a phone call from your life insurance agent, make an appointment to discuss your current coverage, are advised to surrender your existing life insurance and replace it with a new form of term insurance — called "deposit term."

You are told that under this policy, you must pay an extra "deposit" or say \$10 per \$1,000 coverage for the first year of a 10-year plan — but that if you maintain your policy for the required 10 years, your deposit will be returned double. Only if you let your policy lapse before the end of the 10th policy year will you be penalized by forfeiture of some or all of the additional "deposit."

editor of the monthly "Insurance Forum," and author of "Life Insurance: A Consumer Handbook."

Beth is concerned that you are not being told the whole truth about replacements of your existing policies with deposit term or about original purchase of the new form of policy. He adds, "There are at least some one-year-renewable term policies on the market that are less costly than at least some deposit term policies."

funds to equity programs for maximum yield or do you want to balance your investment program with reserve funds in a life insurance policy, even though the yield on this is low?

(4) If your answer is maximum yield, then double-check to be certain that the deposit-term policy you buy does indeed give you a lower pretax return rate (than regular term insurance).

(5) Obey the most basic rule of wise buying: compare costs before you buy! Just because you indicate confidence that you will hold your policy for a 10-year span, most companies issuing consumer-directed deposit term policies offer them at rates substantially lower than regular term insurance premiums. But some companies, as Beth properly points out, issue these policies at regular rates and pay very high commissions to their sales organizations on them.

### SILVA PORTER

Against this background, at a minimum, you should take these five steps before accepting any advice to replace your existing life insurance coverage:

- (1) Obtain a written proposal of the suggested new program and send it to the companies which sold you the insurance you are being told to drop. Request the written opinions of the companies involved. Their answers will be split, saying (which would help you understand) but their replies may help you focus on items that had not been clearly presented to you.
- (2) Be sure you understand all the implications of a new contestable period in the event of your disability or death. This could be of crucial importance.
- (3) Consider your investment insurance goals. Do you wish to commit all your

Beth puts his point in "further perspective by comparing deposit term U.S. Savings Bonds. He says that the rate that the E bond provided a 6 percent annual return if held to maturity also is a "deceptive sales practice" because, if you cash in your E bond at the end of one year, your return is only 4.6 percent and that you must hold the bond for its full five years to earn the average of 6 percent per year.

But presumably, you do not buy an E bond for one year; you buy it for long-term savings and then you do earn 8 percent tax-free until you redeem your securities.

Follow the identical procedure on deposit term. Do not buy deposit term unless you are sure you can meet the 10-year holding requirement. Do investigate it with care if you believe you will maintain the coverage and gain all its benefits.

The agent explains that the doubled amount, guaranteed in the form of the 10th year cash value of the policy, represents an interest return of 7.2 percent compounded over the additional premium. And to start with, term insurance is the cheapest form of insurance available to you.

The clincher, says the agent, is that under current law the interest on the return is tax-free to you.

Under appealing: does it not? And so many of you are following this advice and replacing your existing insurance that the whole concept of deposit term is coming under the scrutiny of the Million Dollar Round Table, an organization of life insurance agents.

In addition, some highly respected consumer orientated critics are openly attacking deposit term sales tactics as "deceptive."

Some replacements are justified, some clearly unjustified, and some are toss-ups. In the balance view of Joseph H. Beth, Indiana University professor of insurance,

# Boise Cascade looks for bright future

BOISE (UPI) — The new chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Corp. told shareholders today a bright housing outlook which he expects to continue into the mid-1980's indicates 1977, the best year in the company's history, may be a sample of things to come.

John Fery, who speaks at the firm's 20th annual meeting in Boise, said the company's building materials division should continue strong at least into the mid-1980's.

"That coupled with the industrial market for our products, ensures us of a bright outlook," said Fery. "But a bright outlook doesn't mean in fact if we don't take advantage of it."

Fery outlined six strengths he said should keep the firm in good financial shape.

- Strong and expanding timber resources.
- Good capital spending opportunities.
- Positive Boise Cascade facilities.
- A financially sound structure.
- Well-developed planning skills.
- Proven strength of Boise Cascade people.

"I think the prospects for a good future are very bright," Fery said. "I expect the long-term supply-demand relationship for our products will be good and that in 1978 we can expect a 4 percent real growth

increase. We should continue to grow in the next five years and to be more profitable."

Boise Cascade reported record sales of \$2.3 billion in 1977 compared with \$1.9 billion the previous year. Net income also reached a record high in 1977, of \$115.6 million. That compared with \$100.8 million in 1976.

The firm also elected 13 directors to a one-year term.

Directors for the next year are William H. Morton, Stephen B. Moser, John S. Pillsbury, Theodore H. Smyth, Anne L. Armstrong, James E. Bryson, Frederick L. Deming, Robert Fegre, Fery, Wilbur G. Flenn, Donald S. Macdonald, Jon H. Miller, and E.R. Tibbott.

# Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Co. Wednesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/4 cents a share on its common stock, payable July 14 to shareholders of record June 16, 1978.

The firm also declared a 7 1/2 cent dividend on the firm's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, payable Aug. 1, 1978 to shareholders of record June 16.

# Low-head studies receive funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure Wednesday secured \$10 million to the Department of Energy fiscal 1979 budget for low-head hydro research.

Before the action, no money had been included in the DOE budget for further research into low-head generation.

"This is a move in the right direction," the senator said. "Low-head hydro power generation has the potential of putting many smaller, existing dams in Idaho to use producing needed electricity with a minimum of environmental impact."

McClure said the \$10 million was added to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee final markup of the DOE total 1979 fiscal year budget.

- He said the funds would be used to:
  - Identify and catalogue potential sites for development of low-head hydro-power generation.
  - Investigate new dam design and conversion of existing dam structures regarding new flow, head, and pressure characteristics needed for low-head power generation.
  - Investigate new designs for low-head hydro turbines.
  - Means for integrating low-head hydro-power into existing electrical transmission systems.

"This relatively small amount of federal money will aid in the development of needed information so that private industry can then begin to develop this energy resource on its own," McClure said.

# Dog food ordered to pull products

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A new dog food company which was told by two state agencies it could not market the food in Utah now is in trouble with the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Caines Hy-Pro Dog Food, began canning food last week but the Utah Trade Commission and the Utah Security Commission said it could not be sold in Utah until the company proved there was a market.

"We are attempting to conform to all the requirements and regulations," he said.

The company finally did sign with a broker, Richards Van Camp Brokerage Co., to market the food. The lack of a broker was one of the things questioned by the Utah Trade Commission.

Utah Assistant Attorney General "Michael" Martinez said the company has submitted information about its operations, but more than two weeks after a deadline when a cease and desist order was filed against the company. It is expected to take several days before a decision is made on whether to lift the order.

The state agencies said the food, which is 10 percent redworms, might actually be a front for selling worm farmers concerned the company was selling the worms with a promise to the buyers they would buy them back to be used in the food. The company said it made no such promise.

New the FDA says the food may be seized if it is marketed anywhere.

The company claims it can produce a higher level of protein in the dog food by using the worms which are 70 percent of the nutrient. The worms are cleaned, dried, ground then added to the food.

The company has not been producing food for the past week because they said the plant where they get meat byproducts was on strike. A company official also said they had not signed with a supplier.

Dr. F. Edward Sterner, FDA Denver Regional veterinary officer, said the agency had not approved use of the worms as a dog food ingredient.

The company has not submitted an application with the FDA to use the worms, Sterner said. The reformers will be considered an unapproved, undefined food ingredient until the necessary papers are filed.

However, Jim Caine, vice president of the company said they had registered with the Utah Agriculture Department and the FDA approval was not necessary.

Caine's attorney, C. Glen Robertson, said he would check into the FDA question.

"It's possible we've failed to

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# Hagerman plant bonds retired

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. announced Tuesday it has refunded a percent issue of first mortgage bonds to retire a series sold 30 years ago to finance new service facilities.

Company officials said the bonds were retired using more than \$19 million in short-term bonds sold at a "much higher" interest rate.

Robert F. Klump, senior vice-president for finance, said the company borrowed \$10,150,000 from New York, Seattle and Los Angeles banks to pay the principal and interest on the issue when it matured Monday.

He said the company will replace the retired bonds with a new issue of first mortgage bonds to be sold next August.

Klump said the retired bonds were sold by Idaho Power in 1948 to finance construction of several generating plants on the Snake River in Hagerman Valley.

# Gas price compromise looks good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure expressed optimism today that a House-Senate compromise on natural gas deregulation will be accepted by the full conference and by Congress.

Major ambiguities and differences over substantive issues had threatened to stall any further action on a national energy policy until those differences were diffused late Tuesday night, McClure said.

"I believe now we have a natural gas deregulation package which is negotiable to the full House-Senate Conference on Energy. Gas producers won't be totally happy with it, President Carter won't be pleased, regulated gas consumers in the Midwest won't be totally happy, but the compromise program does call for total deregulation of new natural gas by 1985."

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# Plant designer scores cooperation efforts

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' waste-water treatment plant designer Jack Hammond blames the city for the failure of Tuesday's last chance attempt to work out a cooperative solution to the plant's problems.

Hammond made his charge Wednesday in response to a statement by Mayor Leon Smith that Hammond had "deserved" the city by failing to present an operating program for the plant at Tuesday's meeting.

The meeting was attended by city officials and representatives of the designers and principal

equipment suppliers for the plant. It was filled as the "last chance" for all the parties involved with the plant to work together to solve the problems at the plant.

Hammond acknowledged that he had agreed to outline at the meeting an operating program for the plant that would bring the plant into compliance with federal pollution standards.

But he said he did not have an operating program prepared because the city failed to provide him with information he needed to prepare the program.

He said city officials promised to provide him with their recommendations for operating the plant by April 20. When that information was not

forthcoming, Hammond said he contacted the city and in return received on April 28 a report from the city which had nothing on operations and maintenance.

Hammond said he finally held the city's operations recommendations at Tuesday's meeting. From that sequence of events Hammond concluded, "The city has not acted in good faith."

Hammond agreed with Smith that any hope of reaching a cooperative solution to the plant's problems is largely dead.

"It has reached the point where the city is lacking all the parties to continue to cooperate when all the city does is continue to take shots at the people

involved. We've all just reached the point where we've had it with them," he said.

"We have taken ourselves out of the mainstream and finally recognized that this is the city's problem," he added.

Hammond also was involved in the question of whether Smith purposely misled the City Council to influence their vote on whether to close Tuesday's meeting to the public.

City Councilman Chris Tinkington charged Smith misled the council when he said both Hammond and representatives of Engineers had requested that the meeting be closed.

Smith denied saying anything about a veto of the

preferences, and he said Hammond had agreed in a telephone conversation that the meeting should be closed.

Hammond said Wednesday he had several phone conversations with Smith and could not remember the exact content of each conversation.

He said that he may have agreed in theory that a closed meeting would be more productive, but he felt he had made it clear in his conversations with Smith that he "didn't really care, one way or the other" if the meeting was closed.

Hammond said he had no preference on whether to open the meeting because "we (Hammond and Voeller) had been working to meet

# Route change affects ice caves

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Last year an estimated 23,000 people paid to tour the Shoshone Ice Caves, 20 miles north of Shoshone.

But Russell Robinson, who operates the tourist attraction long considered a landmark on Highway 93 in the empty stretch of lava rock and sagebrush between Shoshone and Wood River Valley, fears that the tourists will never find him this year.

The natural phenomenon of ice forming in a cave under the lava rock is no longer located on Highway 93.

Last January, the Department of Highways redesignated old Highway 93 as Idaho 75, making the former the tourist route through Richfield, Carey and Arco (the official U.S. Highway 93).

"I feel sure the change will hurt our business," Robinson said. "Especially when there's nothing at the junction (in Shoshone) to clarify the situation."

Tourists, or even persons who have not lived in the area long, will see the ice caves listed on Highway 93 on any log this year's road map, and will not be able to find it, he maintains.

Although the ice caves, discovered by a Shoshone boy while herding livestock back in the 1880s, are widely known by longtime Magic Valley residents, Robinson says many persons, especially youths employed in fast food chains, have never heard of them.

He said he has been in Shoshone and heard youthful attendants tell inquirers they have no idea where the ice caves are.

An obvious help to Robinson's predicament would be to place a sign designating the ice caves are now to be found on the Scenic Sawtooth Route, Idaho 75, on the highway south of town which retains the U.S. 93 designation from Shoshone south.

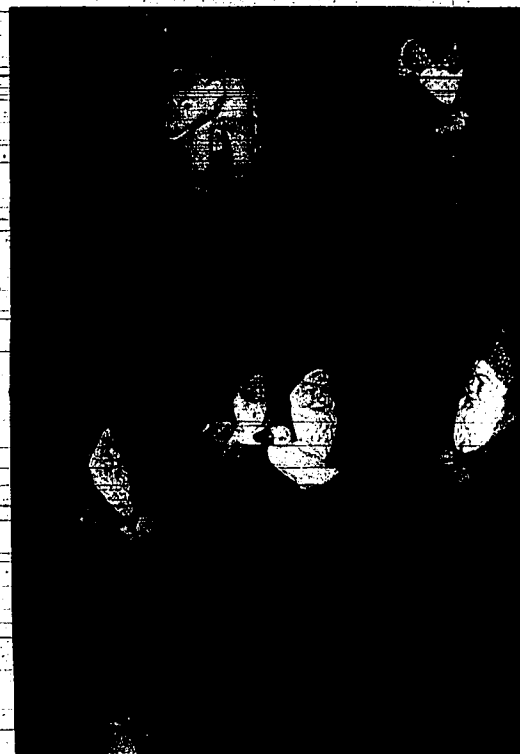
But state highway department officials tell him that no signs are allowed along federal routes. He even has been told that the new Idaho 75, even though technically now a state route, is still considered a primary road so he cannot place a sign near Mammoth Cave which is some miles south of the ice caves, near Shoshone.

There are several other signs along the new Idaho 75 state highway advertising the ice caves, but Robinson said motorists following highway maps will stay on Highway 93 and find themselves in the Richfield-Arco area.

Maps issued by the Department of Highways in 1978 will show the correct route designation, but Robinson said since motorists now have to pay for road maps, many persons will use older maps.

He has operated the Ice Caves for 25 seasons, usually opening May 1 and continuing until Oct. 1, although the tourist season does not begin in earnest until around Memorial Day.

Robinson and his family lives at the site the year around. He has built a museum and operates a gift shop in conjunction with the personally conducted tours of the ice caves.



COLORFUL FIGURINES ENLIVEN ICE CAVES ... ice forming fast this year

# Alcohol center denies charges

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the men's and women's alcoholic rehabilitation centers in Twin Falls today denied accusations by "the Butchers" managers that they were fired because they pushed for a financial audit.

In a statement issued this morning signed by Greg Fuller, chairman of the board for the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers Inc., the board said it was concerned at the innuendoes in statements made by Jim and Bess Butcher in a story appearing in the Times-News Wednesday that indicated Marilyn Lampe, the board's treasurer and accountant, was guilty of wrongdoing.

"And," the statement said, "in rebuttal to the Butchers' implication that they have been refused access to the organization's books, the Board wishes to state that a complete financial statement has been presented to each member of the Board of Directors and the Butchers at every board meeting. These statements have been discussed in detail at each meeting and any questions by any party have been answered by Mr. Fuller."

The statement also noted the records were made available to the Times-News Wednesday, in keeping with what was termed a "long-standing" board policy to make all records available to responsible organizations.

The press release also said the Butchers' statements hinted that the members "made irregular expenditures amounting to misuse of funds." To this the board must point out that with the exception of payroll expenses and other minor costs, all of which have been published to each Board member, all other expenditures have been at the Butchers' or their staff's request.

"In fact, the statement said, any irregularities have partially resulted from the Butchers' unauthorized use of credit at various Magic Valley businesses, resulting in "a steady depletion of the assets of the MVARC."

The Butchers' only request about finances involved unauthorized advances on the Butchers' travel expenses, which Mrs. Lampe refused until getting board approval, the statement said. The incident led to verbal abuse involving the Butchers and Mrs. Lampe and her husband, the press release said.

Bess Butcher denies she made purchases depicting funds of the two crisis centers. She said the only charged items were for the centers, never major items without first getting board authorization. None of the charges were for personal items, she added.

Jim Butcher said he and his wife did not receive \$275 in travel pay in February and March until the last of April and only after talking with Mrs. Lampe. He said the centers still owe his wife between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in travel expenses in April but have not yet accepted an April claim.

Butcher said he and his wife are seeing a lawyer to represent them at a hearing before the board about their firing. He said they will ask for an open hearing.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl, co-chairman of the board, said the Butchers' suspension last week of Edmond Cormier, whom the board has named acting director, was not an issue in their firing "in and of itself, other than part of their general falling to get along" with staff. The Butchers claim their suspension of Cormier, who was employed since April 1 as a counselor, also added to their dismissal.

Meehl said he knows some of the patients have left the Women's Crisis Center, but he said there were not eight patients as the Butchers said. He said Cormier has been instructed to investigate who left and to have some patients to State Hospital South in Blackfoot without knowledge of center authorities.

# IP has plans to meet needs through '87

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce said Wednesday the company has plans to meet its power needs through 1987 without constructing its proposed coal-fired plant in southern Idaho.

Bruce said if plans for building several hydroelectric projects in Idaho and half of a Nevada coal-fired plant "come to fruition," the company can fill its customers' electricity demands from 1982 through 1987.

However, he said there are numerous uncertainties and most of the plans are still in the talking stage.

For one of the projects, Swan Falls-Guffey, uncertainty came this week when Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus expressed concern because a high dam there would flood part of the National Birds of Prey area.

"The flak is strong already, and we're just talking about an environmental impact statement," Bruce said about the Snake River project, which is being studied jointly by the company and the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Bruce said it is premature to be discussing Swan Falls-Guffey until the impact study is completed in November.

"Until then, I'd just be talking in a vacuum," he said about the possible impacts of the project on the birds of prey area. But he said Idaho Power is studying how much power production could be gained by installing new generating units and keeping the present low-head Swan Falls dam. "It's existing height and should have a fairly definitive answer," soon.

Four projects already underway, including a fourth unit at the Wyoming Jim Bridger coal-fired plant, will enable Idaho Power to meet its needs until 1982, Bruce said.

In addition to Swan Falls-Guffey, projects being pursued to meet needs in 1982-87 are a share of a proposed Nevada coal-fired plant, Wylie and Dike low-head dams, four sites on the Payette River and installation of generating units at Lucky Day Dam.

The company's present application for a 300-megawatt coal-fired plant in southern Idaho was intended to meet the shortages projected to begin in 1982.

But Bruce said he does not expect any action this year on the company's application to build a 300-megawatt coal-fired steam plant in southern Idaho and that the earliest the plant could go into production, if approved today, would be 1983.

"The proposed thermal plant is still necessary because most Idaho rivers have been 'locked up' and the company must

change from a hydroelectric to a thermal base," he said.

Bruce made his remarks in a speech to company stockholders at their annual meeting held Wednesday in Twin Falls. At the meeting, the shareholders re-elected the company's 12 directors and heard a summary of company operations in 1977, a year in which average customer electricity use reached an all-time high and the number of new customers were double the national average.

"It was rather a bumper year due to drought conditions," Bruce told about 70 shareholders. But he said the company is recovering this year because of much better water conditions.

Saying Idaho is growing "beyond belief" and is now the "promised land" for people moving into the state, Bruce said the company is building four projects to meet its needs until 1982.

Increased generating capacity at the rebuilt American Falls will be ready this year, the fourth Jim Bridger unit by late 1979, a fifth unit at Brownlee Dam in 1979 and 10

percent of the Boardman, Ore., coal-fired. Bruce said the company is waiting before giving its rebuttal testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on the need for a coal-fired generating plant in southern Idaho.

The rebuttal would be the last stage of the PUC's present hearings, which began last October.

Bruce said the company is waiting for developments in two projects being pursued, the Wylie and Dike low-head dams on the Snake River near Bliss, and the proposed Vainmy coal-fired plant in Nevada.

The Vainmy plant is in the application stage for a location east of Winnemucca by Sierra Pacific Power. Idaho Power is negotiating with Sierra for a half of the plant.

Bruce said the first 250-megawatt unit could go on line in late 1981 or early 1982 and a second unit two years later. Idaho Power's half of the capacity could take care of one-and-a-half to two years of load growth, Bruce said.

"It's a good answer to some of our problems," he said. "I'm hopeful, but I don't know if it will come to pass."

He said there is still a long application

process to be gone through by both power companies.

Bruce told shareholders the cost of new hydro projects is 4 cents a kilowatt today, compared to the 2 cents now charged residential customers.

But the biggest financial problem for Idaho Power is that its earnings are not keeping up with inflation, Bruce said.

The company plans to apply for a rate increase to bring earnings to the 13.5 percent rate of return allowed by the PUC.

Low rate of return was the primary reason the company's bond rating was downgraded recently, he said.

"We will press for rate increases as needed to make Idaho Power a viable, financial concern," he said. Without rate increases, he said service to customers will decline.

Other plans to improve finances are to sell one million shares of common stock in August to raise about \$25 million in capital.

Bruce said the company was disappointed because of these problems but still has one of the "strongest" positions of any utility in the country. "The only way we can go is upward."



ALBERT CARLSEN, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF IDAHO POWER CO., GOES OVER HIS NOTES after a "bummer year" in 1977, the company expects to fare much better in 1978

# Magic Valley

## Charges dismissed brothers released

JEROME — First degree murder charges against two Rupert area men in connection with a Jerome County shooting death April 22, were dropped shortly before noon Wednesday and the men released.

Jerome prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said results of "certain scientific tests" involving the two suspects indicate there is no reason to hold the two Rupert brothers for first degree murder. They were released from the Jerome County jail just before they were scheduled for preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court. The hearings were cancelled.

The two brothers, Alvaro Tamayo, 26, and Jesus Tamayo, 22, both Rupert, were arrested shortly after the body of Roger Mudge, 20, Jerome, was found early April 23 in a dairy barn where he was employed.

The two Rupert brothers were taken into custody near the murder scene after their vehicle had collided with another automobile. A third person in the vehicle reportedly fled the scene on foot and is being sought by officers.

Fredericksen said a federal fugitive warrant has been issued for Manuel Cruz, 30, as a suspect in the murder. He was reportedly traveling with the Tamayo brothers when their vehicle was involved in the accident near the murder scene. Fredericksen said the FBI and other officers have been asked to help in the search for Cruz, and Fredericksen said an appeal is being made to the public as well.

Sheriff Eliza Hall said the two men were released from jail Wednesday morning. Cruz posted a \$300 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated in connection with the accident. Both Hall and Fredericksen said there are no additional charges contemplated against the Tamayo brothers at this time.

Hall described Cruz as a male Mexican, 20 years of age and about feet 9 inches tall with short black hair, dark eyes and a mustache.

Fredericksen said Cruz has used several variations of his name including Manuel Cruz, Manuel Avila Cruz and Manuel Cruz Avila. He has also used M. A. Cruz. He has been residing in

the Rupert area, but officers say the Border Patrol has been asked to assist in the search for him in other farm work areas.

The sheriff's office received a report of a fight between Mudge and a brother of Cruz about a week before Mudge was shot, but no complaint by either man was filed.

Officers said they were called by the dairy farm where Mudge was employed early April 23. He was dead with a bullet wound in the heart when officers arrived. Deputy Sheriff William Reid encountered a traffic accident near the dairy while enroute to investigate the shooting. The Tamayo brothers were subsequently arrested in the vicinity of the accident but Cruz was not found.

Other employees of the dairy identified the Tamayo vehicle as the one seen at the dairy shortly before Mudge's body was discovered. They told police there were three men in it at that time.

## Pinto to resign

KETCHUM — Ketchum City Planner Russ Pinto, who masterminded Ketchum's and Idaho's first building allocation system to control the city's rampant growth, will resign from his city government position in early June.

The 28-year-old law school graduate and planner told the Ketchum City Council this week he will resign his practice June 1 to begin a private consulting practice and to take the Idaho Bar exam in July.

Pinto, who began work for the city in December, 1976, was an important intermediary between the city and developers when Ketchum was first started building moratorium legislation because of problems with its city sewage treatment plant. The city's building allocation system was created to cope with that problem.

Before leaving his post with the city, Pinto said he will start work on a revision of Ketchum's comprehensive plan.

# Valley obituaries

## Nannette Hutchinson

BURLY — Nannette Hutchinson, 45, died Wednesday at her home near Buhl.

Born July 26, 1933, in Monrovia, Calif., she graduated from Monrovia High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

She married Joseph Hutchinson Aug. 7, 1953, in Blue Jay, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson came to the Buhl area from Utah in 1963.

Mrs. Hutchinson was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband, Buhl; three daughters, Mrs. Debra Edwards Richards, Spokane, Wash., and Janene and Marlene Hutchinson, both Buhl; eight sons, Marshall Hutchinson, serving an LDS Church mission in California, and Monte, Wesley, Robert, Roland, Jeffrey, David and Wayne Hutchinson, all Buhl; a brother, Bill Crow, Downey, Calif.; two sisters, Vonda Husland, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Linda Tollstrup, Lincoln City, Ore.; and two granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by one son.

The funeral for Mrs. Hutchinson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl LDS Chapel by Bishop Gene Baggett. Final rites will be in the Buhl-West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day Friday to 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

## John H. Kelley

HAGERMAN — John H. Kelley, 78, HAGERMAN, died Wednesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born March 30, 1900, in Underwood, Iowa, he came to Idaho in 1935 when he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He married Maxine Steele Oct. 8, 1932, in Gooding.

Mr. Kelley continued to work for the railroad until retiring in 1963. Since his retirement he had lived in Hagerman.

He was a member of the Hagerman Baptist Church and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way.

In addition to his wife, Hagerman, he is survived by two sons, Merrill Kelley, Twin Falls, and Dan Kelley, Shoshone; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Kelley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. Bill Scruggs, Hagerman Baptist Church, and Jim Holt. Interment will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening to 8 p.m. and until time of services Saturday.

## Donald J. Gruse

KING HILL — Donald J. Gruse, 61, Shelton, Wash., died of natural causes Monday at Olympia, Wash. He was a former resident of King Hill.

He was born July 15, 1916, at Mill Bank, S.D. He attended schools in Hammett and graduated from King Hill High School. Gruse attended Gooding College and Boise Junior College.

He married Lois Breen Aug. 30, 1936, at Silka, Alaska. He worked as a pebbler, welder on construction.

Gruse was a member of the BPOE No. 2435 Centralia-Claska, Wash.; the American Legion Post No. 13 and Loyal Order of the Moose No. 1350, both in Silka.

Survivors include his wife, Shelton; one son, Donald M. Gruse of San Jose, Calif.; one daughter, Rose Schaeffer, Anchorage, Alaska; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Ronald (Kathy) LeBres, Shelton; Mrs. Mark (Shirley) Davis, Silka; and Mrs. Guy (Sharon) Thompson, Graham, Wash.; one brother, Kenneth Gruse, Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Irene McGrath, Mountain Home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gruse, Caldwell, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday under direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial was in Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

## George Orrin Hobbs

RUPERT — George Orrin Hobbs, 69, retired naval commander, San Diego, Calif., former Rupert resident, died Wednesday in the naval hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

## Norman H. Nielson

BURLEY — Norman H. Nielson, 60, Burley, Idaho, and city councilman, died this morning at Cassia Memorial hospital after a short illness.

McCulloch's will make funeral arrangements.

## Oather Hopper

BURLEY — Oather Hopper, 75, Burley, died Wednesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch's.

## Norma E. McBride

TWIN FALLS — Norma E. McBride, 58, Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Born Feb. 7, 1920, in Sand Springs, Okla., she moved to Emmett at the age of 6 and was educated there.

She married Charles Fuller in 1936 in Emmett. They lived in the Fairfield area. He died in 1953 and she married Don E. McBride Feb. 19, 1955, in Emmett. Mr. and Mrs. McBride moved to Twin Falls in 1963.

Mrs. McBride was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls; a daughter, Janet Turley, 78, Twin Falls; three sons, John, Boise, and Daniel and Michael McBride, both Twin Falls; her other, Mrs. Norma Norton, Canby, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. LaVona (Dee) Henderson, Emmett, and Mrs. Millie (Walter) Casey, Boise; a brother, Disney Norton, Eugene, Ore.; and two grandsons.

Services for Mrs. McBride will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Alden-Weggoner Chapel in Boise by Bishop C. James Spencer. Interment will be in the Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise.

Memorials may be made to St. Albans Hospital's kidney dialysis unit, Boise.

## Floyd S. Elmer

BURLEY — Floyd S. Elmer, 72, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born June 7, 1906, in Slaterville, Utah, he attended schools there and moved to the View area near Burley at the age of 14.

He married Olive Woodall Dec. 7, 1922, in Rupert. In 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer moved to San Diego, Calif., returning to Burley in 1948.

Mr. Elmer was a baker and had worked for the Harpster Bakery until it closed in 1968.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley (John) Wilder, Brainree, Mass.; one brother, Lawrence Elmer, Burley, and two grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Elmer will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Newell Nelson. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Saturday.

## Anjeanette Maughan

TWIN FALLS — Anjeanette Lynn Maughan, 2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maughan, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Laurel Maughan and one brother, Robert Maughan, both Twin Falls; grandparents, Mrs. Frances Whitney, St. George, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nab, Twin Falls, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McKay, Wendell.

Gravestone services for baby Maughan will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Bishop John L. Hougaard.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening from 5 to 9.

## Chester 'Chet' Cheney

BURLY — Chester "Chet" Cheney, 80, Buhl, died Wednesday evening at his home.

Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel will make arrangements.

## services

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Anna Margaret Anderson, 86, Murtaugh, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Concluding rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLY — Rosary for B.M. Ben Webster, 74, former Buhl resident, who died Monday in Oregon City, Ore., will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in the church. Burial will be in the Buhl-West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. Friday.

# Sun Valley plan funded

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will be the recipient of a \$9,997 grant from the Idaho Association for Humanities to organize a conference on "Agriculture in the Rocky Mountain West."

The conference will be held in the spring of 1979 according to Sun Valley Center officials. Project directors David H. Griffith and Richard Hart, both of the Sun Valley Center, said the grant will help the center in two ways to

plan for the agriculture in the Rocky Mountain West conference.

First, the grant will provide funds to form a planning committee. Griffith and Hart said this committee will be comprised of humanists, agricultural experts, media representatives and concerned citizens, all of whom will help to define the ground work for the conference in terms of cultural and historical problems facing agriculture in the West.



## Print examined

OFFICERS attending a crime scene and evidence training program in Twin Falls begin a footprint comparison project. From left are Gary Bahnsen and Ron Stroberg, instructors, and

Harold Lee, Camas County sheriff. Robert Hodge, Twin Falls police officer, prepares to photograph the print.

# Crime scene probe school in TF

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officers from 18 southern Idaho cities and counties are meeting in Twin Falls for a week-long training course in crime scene investigation and evidence processing.

Ron Stroberg, training coordinator for the police academy at Idaho State University, Pocatello, is in charge of the training session. With Gerhard F.W. Bahnsen as instructor.

Bahnsen represents Bahn-Fair Institute Inc., a California concern which developed a system of pre-prints evidence on such complicated matters as matching fingerprints. The Bahn-Fair system has been some 17 years in development, he said, and is designed to show evidence in a simple form which can be understood by jury members during trial testimony.

The officer will use photographs of a suspect fingerprint, shoe print or tire print, with another of one taken from the crime scene. Certain identical points are located on each and pins inserted in the points are numbered. The officer then draws a line connecting the points numerically on the back of the pictures. If the designs of these connecting lines on the back of two photographs are identical, the two prints are considered matching.

Bahnsen said the object of the system is to have it adopted by all departments for a uniform procedure in all law enforcement departments.

Stroberg said officers are working with photographic equipment, learning to photograph evidence and with other equipment used in preserving and analyzing the evidence.

Nearly all Magic Valley departments are represented with other officers attending from Payette, Fruitland, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and other eastern Idaho areas. He said the week-long program deals with knowing what to look for at the scene of a crime, how to collect evidence, preserve it and present it in court.

Stroberg, a former member of the Twin Falls Police Department, said Chief of Police Tim Qualls and other members of the local department are assisting in the school by providing classroom space and supplies. He said the new Twin Falls law enforcement building is ideal for such training sessions because of the large classrooms, excellent photography lab and evidence work areas.

# EPA investigates Rupert project

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two inspectors from the Environmental Protection Agency are conducting a preliminary inquiry into the San Joaquin Rupert sewer project, the Times-News has learned.

Contacted at a Twin Falls motel late Wednesday night, Ken Heard, a regional inspector from the San Francisco EPA office, said he and an EPA counterpart from Seattle, Norman Brand, will be doing "an overview of some of the problem areas, and we have no specific allegations."

However, he confirmed "when there are problem areas, we like to do an overview."

The EPA's Boise office has been fighting with city officials over grant money being withheld over five change

orders involving the design and construction of the three new sewer lagoons north of Rupert.

At first, it was believed the amount being withheld was pending an independent review of the change orders by a third party — was about \$120,000. But Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton has since indicated some of that money may already have been paid to the city by EPA.

Heard said they will spend today and Friday speaking with officials connected with the project, which also includes reworking the city's existing sewer system.

"Keep in mind that just the fact we are looking into it is not indicative of anything," Heard said. "We're just looking into it."

"The worst thing in the world is to accuse any specific person of wrongdoing and I

had been ordered. Heard said no.

Ronald Beeler, division director of the EPA auditing office in San Francisco, confirmed in a telephone interview this morning he was not aware of any criminal charges being investigated on the Rupert project.

He said the EPA branch heard works with other EPA branches and is responsible for internal agency security investigations claims not necessarily involving criminal wrongdoing and checking for possible criminal investigation.

However, Beeler said he is aware of any possible criminal investigations being done and the Rupert sewer project is not one of those.

len von Lindern, an environmental engineer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, said he talked with Heard and Brand Wednesday and helped set up interviews for the two men.

Von Lindern did not indicate which officials that included, but Heard said he would be talking with Whitton before leaving Boise.

Warren McCall, grants coordinator for EPA's Boise office, said this morning that Heard decided to check up on the Rupert project only after having discussed various regional projects earlier this week in Boise. McCall said Brand's new investigator to the area and was being taken on an indoctrination tour.

# Gooding firemen sponsor circus

GOODING — The circus is coming to town next Monday, sponsored by the Gooding Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop says two shows will be presented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds "under the big top."

Proceeds from the circus will be used to update equipment for the fire department, Bishop said.

Advance tickets are available from any volunteer fireman. Cost is \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$3 for adults.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Bruce Butler, Mrs. Mike Pazon, Ruth Peterson, John Bockoven, Karen Tucker, Gary Tucker, Brent Arthur, Mrs. John Miller and Rebecca Smith, all Twin Falls.

Buried: Mrs. Jim Ballard and Ralph King, both Burley; Mrs. Marvin Astey, Gooding; Sherman Gilmer, Mrs. Gary Dickard and Avils Allen, all Kimberly; Janet Ken, Mrs. Ray Alger and Mrs. A.G. Radford, all Buhl; Travis Lak-Jermine, Sarah Wilcox, Murtaugh; Dustin Barnes, Filer; Gerry Schoedler, Shoshone; Adrian Gee, Hansen; and Marisa Valdez, Hazelton.

Dismissed: James Twiss, Tim Whitted, Ivan Winn and Melissa Dowd, all Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Hunsaker and son Rupert, Florence Moss, and Mrs. Duane Kuhn and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Steve Nutting and daughter and Mrs. Don Dean, all Kimberly; Marion Tanner and Daniel McConkey, both Hansen; and Maryn Bacaus, Gooding.

Robert Burton, Cynthia McKenna, Mrs. Deles VonZante, Mrs. Gary Kleinschmidt, and son.

Wade Milner, Charles Clift, Averna Jackson, Gregory Cardinale, Mrs. Bill Rehval, Elyon Fie and Mrs. Guy Kinney, Twin Falls.

Buried: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dickard, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballard, Burley.

Dismissed: Diane Payne, Juan Cabrera, Debra Gilbert, all Burley; Altargras Lopez, DeLoe; Allen Gerger, Boise.

Buried: Rudy Graf, Bertha McDowell, Vilma Norton, Margaret Barnes, Rupert; Price Simon, American Falls.

Buried: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gundalope Lopez, DeLoe; son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trau, Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Payne, Burley.

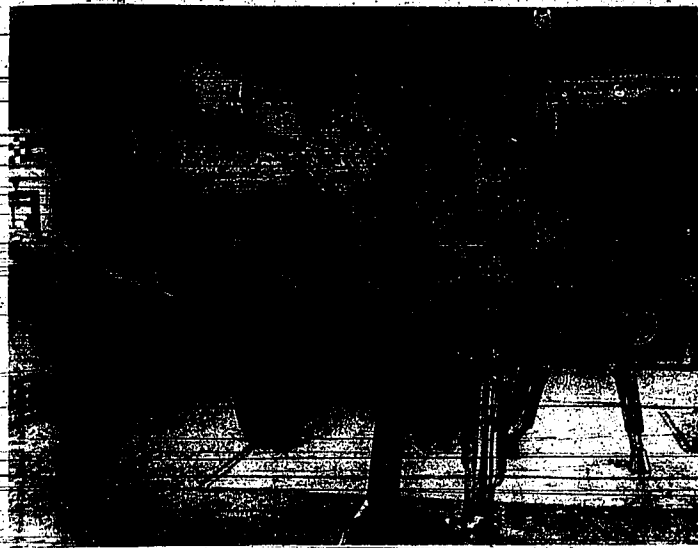
St. Benedict's Admitted: Mrs. Daniel Ensign, Shoshone; Mrs. Ilona Bowman, Dietrich.

Dismissed: Mrs. John Heffern and son, Jerome; Mrs. John Green and daughter, Dietrich; Mrs. William G. James and son, Gooding.

Buried: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ensign, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowman, Dietrich.

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JOHN KEARNEY sits astride one of two sculpted steel Texas longhorn bulls. Kearney created the animals from automobile bumpers in Chicago, Ill. The animals will be on display at the Kansas-Colliseum in Wichita, Kansas.

### Sculptured longhorn

## Pilot denies poker game held

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—The pilot of a South Korean jetliner forced down in Russia Wednesday denied reports the crew was playing poker while the plane strayed and said he tried to communicate with the Russian MiG before it opened fire on his Boeing 707.

Kim Chang-kyu blamed mechanical trouble in his Korean Airlines Boeing 707 for its straying April 20 into Soviet airspace, where MiG warjets fired on it, killing two passengers and forcing it to land on a frozen lake. He also said the Soviets refused to let him copy his log book before freeing the crew.

The 56 passengers and 11 crew members were freed three days after the shooting, but the Soviets held Kim and two other passengers for three more days and they returned to Seoul Wednesday for a tearful reunion with their families. "At an airport news conference, Kim

indignantly denied newspaper reports his jetliner strayed deep into Soviet territory because the crew was playing poker on the long flight from Paris to Seoul over the North Pole.

"It is ridiculous," Kim said, almost shouting. "I really wondered who could have said that and how such reports could get printed."

All the four cockpit crewmen were attending their duty when the cockpit reports to me that there was an unidentified jet fighter to the right of our plane," he said, adding this was just before meals were to be served.

"I asked the copilot to confirm the nationality of the fighter and was told that it had a big red star on it, and I thought it must be a Russian jet," Kim said.

"I immediately said that because with the fighter plane on the standard international emergency frequency but there was no reply."

"By that time I was sure we had departed from our original flight route," Kim said.

"So I suddenly lowered the altitude of our plane to let the interceptor know our intention. At that moment I heard an explosion and my plane shook severely."

Kim said before the Soviets freed him he asked to copy his flight log and other related documents so that he could bring them home and prove how the plane had strayed off course.

"They not only kept the originals but even refused to let me copy them," Kim said, adding the Soviets also kept the airplane's automatic flight and voice recorders.

Kim and Lee refused to go into details about what type of mechanical malfunctions their plane reportedly equipped with several modern navigational systems — could have caused it to go so far off course.

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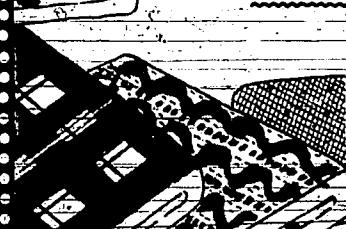
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## Agency has a form for every purpose

BOISE (UPI) — If you don't believe that state government runs on forms and form letters you obviously have not visited the Idaho Department of Administration.

There, in an agency designed to service other departments of state government, Director Bart Brown has achieved the ultimate in providing a special form for every purpose. He has instituted a form letter for resignations.

A spare, one-page document, it simply requires the employee to fill in the name of his supervisor, the date, the effective date of his resignation, his name and signature and then to check an appropriate box for his reason.

If he wants to elaborate there even are three lines for him to spell out in more detail why he is quitting.

Nine boxes are provided for the employee to check under the line that says: "I am resigning due to:" and they include better job, moving, health, dissatisfaction, school, retirement, transfer to other agency or that old standby "other."

Brown said his agency began providing form letters last fall.

"It's just a letter that goes in the file, showing the reason why someone is leaving," Brown said in explanation of the form. "I think another reason for it is we had a case where someone resigned and then signed up for unemployment. It just gives us a little better handle on why they left."

Another possible reason might be turnover in the agency. Since last July 1, usually reliable sources report, Brown's department — with an

authorized strength of 184 employees — has lost 26. Brown said he felt the turnover was closer to 20 but acknowledged a number of executives resigned since then in a dispute over their hours.

In addition, the Purchasing Division recently lost four of its 12 personnel in a three-week period.

"One of the four was a lady that was pregnant," Brown said. "One was a personality clash. The other two... better jobs with some possibility of conflict."

"I don't know whether it may have been spring weather. And there were some conflicts, I'm not denying that. But it's not that serious."

But should the idea of resigning catch on, the department — with its very own form letters — is ready. And, judging from the gum flap on the top of them, they are available in pads.

## Budge won't seek Congressional post

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, announced today that he will not seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the 2nd District but run instead for reelection.

Budge said he was flattered to be considered for the office but that he felt he could better serve the people by continued service in the Idaho State Senate where his seniority and committee assignments could help him the encroachment of government on people's rights.

He said the decision was not an easy one to make.

"I believe the emphasis in Idaho is at the state level where important changes in our lifestyle can best be accomplished," he said. "The people in Idaho are still individuals believing strongly in their state's rights."

"A strong legislature is required to continue to retain those rights and protect us from further encroachment from the federal bureaucracy," he said.

"Despite our state government which is becoming increasingly and unnecessarily overwhelmed with new legislators and employees I intend to file for re-election to the Idaho State Senate from District 2."

"I feel my main responsibility is to continue going through Idaho laws in an effort to simplify rather than complicate them and to prevent additional control from being placed on our lives at the state level," he said.

"I believe I can serve Idaho and her people in a better way rather than get caught up in the bureaucratic maze and frustration of Washington. With my committee assignments, specially in the Senate and understanding of the needs of District 2, I intend to file for re-election."

## Judgeship should be filled before June 7

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans should appoint someone to fill the new judgeship in the Fourth Judicial District before June 7 even though he will not take office until July 1, an attorney general's opinion said today.

In an opinion for John J. Barron, secretary of the Judicial Council, Chief Deputy City Hurbitt said the appointment is retroactively under the successor is elected at the next general election for district judges on Aug. 8.

"Since the filing date for this election ends on June 7, the governor should appoint the person to fill this vacancy prior to that date in order to permit compliance with the procedure for challenging an incumbent district judge," Hurbitt said.

The new judgeship begins July 1.

"The final question which must be answered in this opinion is whether it is legally permissible for a successor to be appointed to an office which does not come into existence

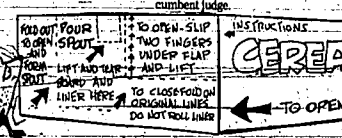
until approximately three weeks after the filing deadline for that position," Hurbitt said.

"The procedure, though unusual, is within the bounds of law," he said. "By analogy, filing declarations of candidacy for an office which has not yet come into being is not different than the advance selection of an applicant to be appointed to fill the vacancy."

"It is a recognized and legal fact that

this judgeship, created by statute, will come into being on July 1. The only unknown at this time is who the incumbent will be. This can easily be cured by announcing the appointee prior to June 1, 1978."

Hurbitt said the appointee will not assume his duties until the office comes into being July 1 but that at the time of the general election for judges — the critical date — the office will be filled by an incumbent judge.

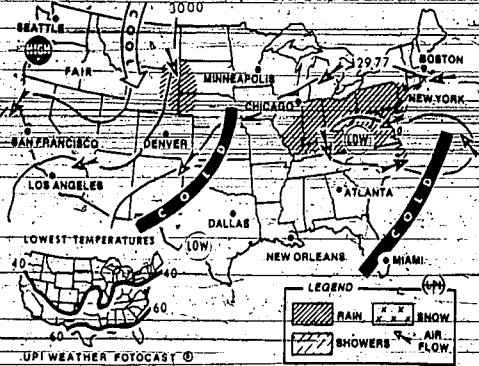


# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp.
Aberdeen	51	38	...
Boise	59	38	...
Buhl	56	35	...
Butte	53	35	...
Carroll	50	38	...
Cassiar	50	35	...
Coeur d'Alene	57	35	...
Craters	57	35	...
Elgin	57	35	...
Emery	57	35	...
Flamingo	60	38	...
Hagerman	67	40	...
Homedale	67	40	...
Idaho Falls	58	34	.19
Jerome	58	35	...
Kimberly	58	35	...
Kuna	58	35	...
Lewiston	58	41	...
McCall	49	31	...
Mtn. Home	60	33	...
Parma	60	39	...
Pocatello	60	38	...
Princeton	63	35	...
Rupert	58	35	...
Salmon	58	32	...
Soda Springs	58	32	...
Wendell	58	32	...
Yellowstone	54	...	...

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 5-5-78



## National Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albany	57	43	...
Albuquerque	67	43	...
Atlanta	63	49	...
Bakersfield	61	38	...
Bismarck	62	44	...
Boise	59	38	...
Boston	60	41	.00
Brownsville	67	38	...
Buffalo	47	35	...
Charlotte	60	46	...
Chicago	57	47	...
Denver	57	35	...
Cincinnati	59	41	...
Cleveland	59	41	...
Dallas	65	41	...
Des Moines	57	39	.22
Des Moines	63	40	...
Detroit	53	33	...
Duluth	44	37	...
Fresno	58	48	...
Fairbanks	58	48	...
Helena	77	54	...
Honolulu	87	75	...
Indianapolis	67	45	.31
Kansas City	54	44	.02
Las Vegas	67	62	...
Los Angeles	69	58	...
Louisville	64	47	.82
Memphis	58	55	1.17
Miami	83	78	...
Minneapolis	55	40	...
Minneapolis	71	47	...
New Orleans	78	58	6.23
New York	66	44	...
North Platte	68	48	...
Oakland	60	56	...
Oklahoma City	49	45	1.16
Omaha	59	47	...
Palm Springs	59	47	...
Paso Robles	58	54	...
Philadelphia	68	46	...
Phoenix	90	64	...
Pittsburgh	65	49	...
Portland, Me.	56	30	...
Portland, Ore.	58	44	.01
Rapid City	69	45	...
Red Bluff	69	57	...
Reno	73	48	...
Richmond	73	51	...
Sacramento	68	55	...
St. Louis	59	46	...
San Jose	65	43	...
San Diego	69	61	...
San Francisco	66	52	...
Seattle	58	40	.09
Spokane	56	34	.01
Thermal	86	59	...
Washington	71	53	...

## Continued winds, cool temperatures

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:**  
Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Friday with a slight change of shower activity near the mountain areas. Overnight lows 30 to 35 degrees and high temperatures will be 50 to 55 degrees Friday. Spraying conditions will generally be poor through Friday due to winds 15 to 25 miles an hour.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:**  
Cooler, windy with chance of thundershowers this evening, partly cloudy and continued cool through Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s, high temperatures Friday 50 to 55 degrees.

**Synopsis:**  
A large high pressure system off the Pacific coast continues to cause strong gusty winds across southern Idaho.  
Wind gusts to 15 mph were recorded at the Burley airport.

**Wednesday:** Gusty winds are expected to continue today, decreasing slightly tonight.  
A weak upper air disturbance moving around this high will be spreading cloudiness over the Valley area tonight. Rain will be confined mainly north and east of the Magic Valley.  
Cool, dry but windy weather is expected Friday and should continue into the weekend.  
The forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry weather Saturday and Sunday with increasing chance of rain by Sunday. High temperatures will continue to range above normal, 55-65 degrees, with overnight lows in the 30s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp.
59	37	...	...
58	36	...	...
70	39	...	...
64	45	...	...



**Parked vehicle**  
HITCHED to a parking sign was this Logan, Utah traveler, its owner is unknown. The photographer spotted the animal at Utah State University before the cops did — he didn't have a parking ticket.

## Indian artifacts suspects on trial

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)**—Three persons charged with the theft of Indian artifacts and destruction of a prehistoric archaeological site are scheduled to appear for arraignment in U.S. District Court Thursday.  
The three, Steven Sheridan, David Osman and Judith Holman, all Halfway, were indicted by a federal grand jury April 26 on two counts each, destruction of government property and felony theft. Each count carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000, 10 years in prison, or both.  
At Oard, Wallawa-Whitman-Nation Forest supervisor, Baker, said the first count charges the trio with destroying an archaeological site within the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. The second charges them with the theft of 222 archaeological objects, including projectile points and bone fragments.  
The three were apprehended by Forest Service officials on Jan. 10. Two at Wild Sheep Rapids of the Snake River and the third at a camp approximately three miles north of Wild Sheep Rapids.  
This marks the first arrests, Oard said, but it is expected that there will be more intensive enforcement in the future. He said a recent inventory of the Hells Canyon sites revealed that extensive damage has resulted from excavation by amateur relic collectors.  
Hells Canyon lies on the boundary between Idaho and Oregon. It was established as a National Recreation Area by congress in 1975 and set aside, in part, because of its rich archaeological resources.  
Rockshelters, overhangs used by aboriginal populations, are typical sites in the area. Materials from one rockshelter have been dated at more than 7,000 years old. The remains of ancient pit-house villages are also found along the river, as are rock paintings and historic cabins, ranches and equipment.

## Court denies request

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Idaho Supreme Court denied a request by an Eagle mother for a rehearing from its ruling returning a 7-year-old boy to his natural mother.  
In a one-sentence order, the high court said merely it was denying the petition for rehearing by Kola Anne Pincock, who had asked the court to reconsider its decision returning the youngster to the natural mother, Mariya Mitchell, an unmarried woman, who refused her consent.  
Proceedings were started in California Superior Court and the court initially granted guardianship to the Pincocks. Miss Mitchell appealed the order and the lower court was reversed.

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# Top riders to miss derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Willie Shoemaker, who rode for the Kentucky Derby 20 times, is not riding in Saturday's 10th running of the 1 1/4-mile spring classic.

Neither are some of the best jockeys in the world, along with Angel Cordero Jr. and Laffit Pincay Jr., as well as Ron Turcotte and Darrel McHargue.

Instead, the focus will be on 18-year-old Steve Cauthen, the local hero who will be riding in his first Derby.

In 1977, Cauthen's name became synonymous with racing as the slightly built, long-legged 5-foot-11 1/2-inch national riding title with 487 victories and prizes totaling \$8,153,750. At the end of the year, Cauthen was voted the Eclipse Award winner as best jockey, Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated, Athlete of the Year by the Sporting News — the first time a jockey has been so named — and countless other awards and mentions.

The teenager (who, by the way, is NOT the youngest jockey to ride in the Derby) has been moony on Affirmed, expected to be the second choice behind Cauteris R. Alford in the Run for the Roses.

Trainer Laz Barrera doesn't think Cauthen's youth is a drawback; rather, he feels it is the young Kentuckian's greatest asset.

"But you don't believe he is 18 years old in here," asked Barrera, pointing to his head. "Last year he won more races than anybody."

"The fact he is young and strong is the best thing going for him. Take it from here."

Following are dumbnall sketches of the rest of the jockeys in the probable field of 10.

**JORGE VELASQUEZ (Alydar)** — The 32-year-old Panamanian the mount on the copper-colored colt last year after Alydar lost two races under Eddie Maple to Affirmed. Velasquez, who left his native Panama in 1963 and has been among the leading money-winning jockeys in the United States since, has ridden in four Derbies, but his best finish is a ever since, has ridden in four Derbies, but his best finish is a in 1969 and 1977 when he finished third aboard Lucien Laurin's Dixie and third again behind Seattle Slew on Sanhedrin.

**EDDIE MAPLE (Believe It)** — Maple, 30, started out in his native Ohio, and quickly moved to the Florida-New Jersey

circuits. He has ridden in two Derbies, in 1971, when he finished fourth on the second favorite, Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet, and again in 1974 on Flip Sal, who went lame in the 2-horse cavalry charge won by Cannonade.

**TONY RINI (Chief of Disteland)** — Like Maple, Rini was born in Ohio but started his riding career at Thistedown when he won a six-furlong race in 1969. Rini, 38, rode one of the field horses lumped in with the eventual winner, Cannonero II. Rini's mount, Jr.'s Arrowheart, finished 52 lengths back.

**DON BRUMFIELD (Darcy Creek Road)** — Brumfield, the only jockey in the race to have won a Derby (Kamal King in 1980) is a last-minute replacement for Angel Cordero, Darcy Creek Road's regular rider who fractured a vertebrae in an accident at Hollywood Park last week. Brumfield, riding for 22 years, is Churchill Downs' all-time leading rider with more than 600 wins and has ridden in six Derbies. His best finish after his first Derby was in 1973 when he was third on Our Native.

## Derby favorites

**FAVORITES in the Kentucky Derby Saturday are Sensitive Prince, unbeaten son of Majestic Prince, and Believe It, who beat Alydar in the Remsen last November.**

# Trainer notwithstanding, Sensitive Prince contends

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Few even bother to attempt to comprehend Allen Jerkens' unorthodox training methods, but fewer still can argue with the results.

Who else could bring to the Kentucky Derby a colt who raced once as a two-year-old, has earned a mere \$65,910 in five races this year, will have had an unbroken three-week layoff before Saturday's race, and have that same colt — the speedy and beautifully bred Sensitive Prince — emerge as one of the favorites with Affirmed, Alydar and Believe It for the 1 1/4-mile spring classic?

Around the barns, they refer to Jerkens as "The Magician" or "The Genius" for his uncanny ability to take horses that no one expects anything from and have them turn around and beat top thoroughbreds.

Jerkens upset Triple Crown winner Secretariat not once, but twice, with the lightly regarded colt Orion in the Whitney and again in the Woodward Stakes with a \$65,000 purchase named Prove Out. Years earlier, he frustrated the great Kelso three times with an otherwise upclore horse named Beau Purple.

The man with the hat and the intense blue eyes has been training for almost 40 years — now with much success — as his 1978 induction into the Hall of Fame indicates — but surprisingly has saddled just one horse, Round Stake, in the Kentucky Derby.

"It's not a matter of choice, you try to win with what you've got," explained Jerkens. "If you have, for instance, a bunch of speed horses, you're going to win a lot of two-year-old races. I just haven't had the horses."

Jerkens' lone appearance at Churchill Downs for the Derby was in 1973, when he saddled Round Stake to finish 11th, beaten by 2 1/2 lengths by Foolish Pleasure.

"He was lightly raced," said Jerkens. "He had two races and the Derby Trial. I just thought he was better than he was. Then Seattle Slew only had eight races."

Sensitive Prince, like Seattle Slew, is undefeated in his five races this year. But unlike Slew, his route to the Derby has been rather obscure.

Whereas last year's Triple Crown champion won the Remsen and the Wood Memorial, Sensitive Prince's biggest

race was in Gulfstream's Fountain of Youth, in which he defeated Believe It with a five-pound weight advantage.

Prior to that, the bay son of Majestic Prince won two allowance races and then equaled the track record of 1:20.45 for seven furlongs in the Hutcheson Stake, also at Gulfstream.

The colt was then shipped to Keeneland, where he easily won the Calumet Purse on April 18 by 3/4-lengths in the mud. Then Jerkens startled observers when he announced he would not race the colt again before the Derby.

"He didn't need another race," said Jerkens. "And we took that route because we didn't want to use him up early."

The colt, to be ridden in the Derby by Mickey Solomon, breezed seven furlongs under regular exercise rider Jim Roodes in 1:27.45 Wednesday morning, slightly slower than Jerkens had anticipated.

"The track looked fast but it wasn't," said Rhodes. The colt galloped out a mile in 1:41, but Jerkens said he wasn't disappointed with Sensitive Prince's move.

"He wasn't blowing when he came back, and he galloped out strong," said Jerkens.

Other Derby contenders who worked Wednesday included Raymond Earl and Affirmed, while Alydar, the slight favorite, galloped over the 1/2-mile track as did Believe It and Darcy Creek Road.

"Affirmed's workout was by far the best of the morning as the race chestnut colt ran the five-eighths in :59. Affirmed, who defeated archrival Alydar in four of their six meetings last year, went the half in :47.1-5 and finished the last eighth in :11.4-5."

"Affirmed showed again today that you can do anything with him," said trainer Laz Barrera. "He'll give you an eighth of a mile in 11 seconds any time you ask him."

The field for the Derby was expected to remain at 10 starters, including Chief of Disteland, Eppos Pobles, DE Valeri, Host the Silver and Special Honor.

"In a field like that and with a horse like Sensitive Prince, who stays close to the pace, you hope to be off the rail a bit," said Jerkens. "But you can't tell. You just have to hope your horse gets good at the right time."

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<p>3 pc. Set <b>SOFA, CHAIR &amp; LOVE SEAT</b> Hercolon Covers</p> <p>Compare at \$499.95 <b>\$339</b></p>	<p><b>SOFA AND CHAIR</b> Early American</p> <p>Compare at \$349.95 <b>\$329.00</b></p>	<p>Full Size <b>FIRM MATTRESS and BOX-SPRINGS</b></p> <p>Compare at \$149.95 <b>\$79.00</b></p>
<p><b>QUEEN SIZE FIRM MATTRESS</b> and box springs 100% Cotton Twin Frames</p> <p>Compare at \$239.95 <b>\$118.00</b></p>	<p><b>SOFA, LOVE SEAT AND CHAIR</b> 100 per cent Acrilan Velvets Choice of Colors</p> <p>Compare at \$489.95 <b>\$287.00</b></p>	<p>5 Piece <b>LIVING ROOM SET</b> Sofa Love seat, Chair &amp; 2 Wood End Tables</p> <p>Compare at \$589.95 <b>\$325.00</b></p>
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# Cross State, Canyon loops crown track champs Friday

MAGIC VALLEY — Jerome looms as the favorite in the Cross State Conference while Valley, Filer and Glens Ferry should duel it out for the Canyon Conference as those two alignments will crown track champions Friday.

## Texans greet PBA and inevitable rain

DALLAS (UPI) — The farmers and ranchers and growers of Texas have been fighting for months and months for the PGA tour to reach Texas.

And now that the tour is in Dallas — for the Byron Nelson Golf Classic which opens Thursday — the inevitable rain has followed.

Although no such records are kept, the sponsors of the Nelson would put their bad weather up against any other tournament.

Last week summer was making excellent inroads. Temperatures were nipping at the 90-degree mark.

But as the touring pro checked in for the Nelson temperatures tumbled into the 40s, rain and hail pelted the area and northerly winds turned summer into winter overnight.

A break in the clouds is expected, however, for opening day and there is no clear-cut favorite for the \$40,000 top prize.

Tom Watson is also in the Nelson, but he has not been ripping it up lately. Ray Floyd is back to defend his championship and Ben Crenshaw, who finished second to Floyd, will also be around.

So will Lon Hinkle, who won his first tournament ever in New Orleans last week to break Player's streak.

The only big-time star missing is the biggest one of all — Jack Nicklaus.

Among the group on hand, Crenshaw, playing before home folks, sounded about as optimistic as anyone.

"I think I will play good here," said Crenshaw. "This is a good golf course and there is a premium on putting."

"I feel my putter is coming back. I putted well last week and that gives me some confidence. And I'm playing better now than I did when I was runner-up last week."

"These greens are super and I love to putt on them. I won at the Colonial (in Fort Worth) last year and winning one in Texas is almost like winning a major championship to me."

"Now I'd like to win here."

definitely want a good solid hour and one half after the field ends before we start the running finals. So wherever that is," he said.

The Canyon Conference runs at Wendell with things getting underway at 12:30 p.m.

Perhaps Caldwell could have depth and quality enough to challenge Jerome in the Cross State but there are a lot of unknowns in the situation. The league pulls in athletes from four districts and this will be the first time many of those athletes have competed against each other.

A darkhorse could be Mountain Home which has a fine sprinting corps but overall Coach Tim Dunn is expected to have sufficient depth to win the thing. Rigby reputedly has a good track team but again depth is a question mark.

So far none of the teams has shown sufficient strength to hurt the Tigers in the distances, at least to the point of not letting them get two and three places out of the two long events.

At Wendell, the matter of depth probably will decide the battle among the three chief contenders. It is a hard meet to figure up due to the fourth and five place points.

Filer is solid in the mile and two mile with Junior Brian Ochsner. Bruce Thiede gives the Wildcats an additional punch in the field events.

Ochsner can hurt Glens Ferry by beating Chris Black in both long distances.

"We feel that Ochsner will be difficult for Black to beat in the mile and his best shot will be in the two-mile," says Coach Bob Belliston of Glens Ferry. Black hasn't run any really impressive times around here but he clocked a solid 10:01 in the Boise relay two weeks ago. He has been unimpressed in this district.

Ochsner similarly has been unimpressed in the mile and two mile and, like Black, has been running for the win more than time.

Valley is banking on Brian Human and John McBride to get their big points.

"We feel that Human will get us two firsts if he has a normal day and McBride should get us points out of three individual events — and maybe a first or two. We have a relay team or two that figures to do pretty well and some other individuals but that we don't know if we have enough depth," says Coach Forrest Fomesbeck.

## Monday honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Rik Monday of the Los Angeles Dodgers was named the National League's player of the month for April Wednesday and left-hander Ross Grimsley of the Montreal Expos was selected the N.L. pitcher for that period.

Monday, a 32-year-old center-fielder who once saved an American flag from being burned in Dodger Stadium, turned in an exceptional April with a .353 batting average, eight home runs, 22 RBIs and 14 runs scored.

## Bostock donates check to charity

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Centerfielder Lyman Bostock of the California Angels announced before Wednesday night's game with the Detroit Tigers that he has made a final decision as to which charities he will donate his April salary.

Bostock's generosity was sparked by the adversity of a batting slump that saw him hit just .147 in the season's first month.

Since he felt he had not earned his wages, Bostock vowed to give a month's portion of his reported \$450,000-a-year salary to worthy causes.

The entire matter is now a closed issue," said Bostock, who has received hundreds of letters from people asking for money. "I'm deeply appreciative of all the forwarded words of encouragement and for those fine charitable organizations who contacted me."

Bostock said that for the remainder of the season "my only concern will be to help the Angels win games."

## Howsam feels Cards panicked too early

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Howsam, former chief executive officer of the Cincinnati Reds, said he was disappointed when the St. Louis Cardinals decided to fire Vern Rapp as manager of their major league baseball team.

"I don't think it would happen now," said Howsam, who was in Denver to attend a banquet of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "It's too early to panic. A lot of teams that are down now will be on top later on."

"It takes a little time sometimes to get things straightened out," Howsam said. "I think if Vern had had one more week, everything would have worked out."

Howsam said his friendship with Rapp goes back many years to 1965 when he hired him for a job with the Cardinals' organization. After Howsam suited to the Cincinnati Reds, Rapp managed the Reds' triple A ball club at Indianapolis for seven years.

Rapp left the organization to manage the Denver Bears in 1976 when Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson bypassed him and named Russ Nixon as coach.

## Nuggets advance to division playoffs

DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson, who was so mentally and physically fatigued that he skipped a team practice earlier this week, hit a game-high 37 points and tookle Anthony Roberts added 28 Wednesday to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 116-110 win over the Milwaukee Bucks and a berth in the NBA Western Conference finals.

The 6-4 Thompson, who scored 22 in the first half, showed no sign of the strain that caused him to miss a practice Tuesday as he directed the Nuggets to victory in the last game of the best-of-seven series. Denver hosts Seattle Friday in the first game of the Western Conference finals.

The Nuggets, down by as many as 35 points early in the final period, rallied to within three with 32 seconds to go on a shot by Brian Wintars, but Denver scored the last three points in free throws by Bobby Wilkerson and Bobby Jones to close the game.

Center Dan Issel scored 14 points, Wilkerson had 11 and Jones finished with 10 for the Nuggets, who had lost two straight games to the Bucks, the Cinderella team of the playoffs, after jumping to a 2-1 lead in the first series.

The Bucks, who had not been expected to make the playoffs and won a berth on the last day of the regular season, were led by Wintars with 24 points and rookie Marques Johnson with 22.

Also scoring in double figures for Milwaukee were Quinn Buckner with 19, Alex English with 14 and David Meyers with 12.

The Nuggets led throughout most of the game but never could put the win safely away to the tenacious Bucks always managed to stay in range.

Denver took the lead for good early in the game after the Bucks' Meyers tipped in a shot with 9:39 to go to give Milwaukee a 9-6 lead. The Nuggets then scored 11 unanswered points in a 34-minute period — with 4 points apiece by Thompson and Roberts — to take a lead they never relinquished.

The Nuggets, who dominated the backboards and were cheered by a sellout crowd of 17,838, appeared to be moving away early in the fourth quarter when they took a 16-point lead on a shot by Thompson. But the Bucks rallied behind the 15-point effort of Wintars to pull to 113-110 with 3:22 remaining.

The Bucks were then forced to foul and Wilkerson and Jones made the three free throws to assure Denver's win.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee's Alex English scored 14 points and Quinn Buckner had 19 to lead the Bucks to a 116-110 victory over the Denver Nuggets Wednesday night.

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# Rose closes to within two of 3,000

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Pete Rose singled and doubled to close to within two of the 3,000 mark and the Cincinnati Reds' season-best 15 hits Wednesday night on route to a 2-3 drubbing of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Fred Norman, with relief help from Manny Sarmento and Doug Bair, picked off three Normans after giving up three runs in the first inning, credited off six scores in Sarmento before giving way to Sarmento. The victory improved Norman's career record to 10-1 at the Stadium to 42-37.

The Reds rallied back with four runs on five hits including doubles by Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench — in the first inning and routed the Phillies starter Larry Christenson with another three-run slugger in the second inning.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Oakland	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Padres 7, Braves 5**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A solo homer by Oscar Gamble, a two-run shot by Jerry Turner combined with some Pittsburgh defensive lapses in a three-run seventh inning Wednesday night carried the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Gene Richards led off the seventh with a walk off reliever Jim Bibb's score second, moved to third on Ozzie Smith's sacrifice and scored when Bibb overthrew third trying to tag him out. Smith made it to second on Bibb's error, took third on Gamble's infield ground out and scored when the Pirates failed to tag him out at home on a fielder's choice grounder by Dave Winfield.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Oakland	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Tigers 7, Cat 4**  
ANAHEIM (UPI) — Rusty Staub, Steve Dillard and Ron LeFlore each clubbed two-run doubles Wednesday night in helping the Detroit Tigers hand Frank Tanana his first loss of the season with a 7-4 victory over the California Angels.

Frank Tanana pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 7-4 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Oakland	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Texas 2, Orioles 1**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Richie Zisk batted across the board with a double and single Wednesday night to spur the Texas Rangers to their seventh straight victory, a 2-1 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

Right-hander Doyle Alexander, 21, three-hit the Orioles, while Zisk raised his runs-batted-in total to 22. Zisk singled to bump Willis to the breaking run in the eighth inning off losing pitcher Don Stanhouse after Willis had coaxed a walk. Fred Stoen second base with two out. It was the first run Stanhouse allowed this season after 12 consecutive scoreless innings.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Oakland	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Giants 4, Cards 0**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Larry Herndon had three hits, drove in two runs and scored another Wednesday night to back the five-hit pitching of Jim Barr and give the San Francisco Giants a 4-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

San Francisco's Luis Tiant pitched a 1-0 victory over the Cardinals Wednesday night.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Oakland	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Indians 10, Seattle 5**  
SEATTLE (UPI) — Willie Horton drove in five runs with a first-inning grand slam homer and a double Wednesday night to power the Cleveland Indians to a 10-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Seattle's Steve Carlton pitched a 1-0 victory over the Indians Wednesday night.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Oakland	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Brewers 4, Sox 0**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Left-hander Jerry Augustine hurled a three-hitter and rookie Paul Molitor delivered a two-run double in the seventh inning to trigger a 4-0 triumph by the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

Augustine was perfect for 4-2-3 innings before Chet Lemon lined a single to center to ruin his no-hit bid. The only other White Sox hit was by Ron Kesinger, who singled in the seventh and doubled in the eighth.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
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St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Astros 10, Astros 3**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary Carter hit his first major league grand slam home run and added a double for five RBI while Ross Grimsley recovered from a straight win Wednesday night in a 10-3 romp by the Montreal Expos over the Houston Astros.

Carter hit his grand slam in the third inning off Houston starter J.R. Richard, 1-3. The homer came when Grimsley led off the inning with a single, Warren Cromartie singled and Dave Cash walked. It was the first grand slam hit by a Montreal player at the Olympic Stadium.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
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Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

**Yankees 6, KC 5**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles hit his second home run of the season with two out in the eighth inning, giving the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over Kansas City Wednesday night for a sweep of their three-game series with the Royals.

With the score tied 5-5, Nettles hit a 3-2 pitch off starter and loser Dennis Leonard, 3-4, bouncing it off the lower edge of the upper deck in right field. It was the Yankees' third home run of the game and gave Ed Figueroa, 4-1, the victory.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
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Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

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Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

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New York	10	12	.455
Oakland	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455
Toronto	10	12	.455
Washington	10	12	.455
White Sox	10	12	.455

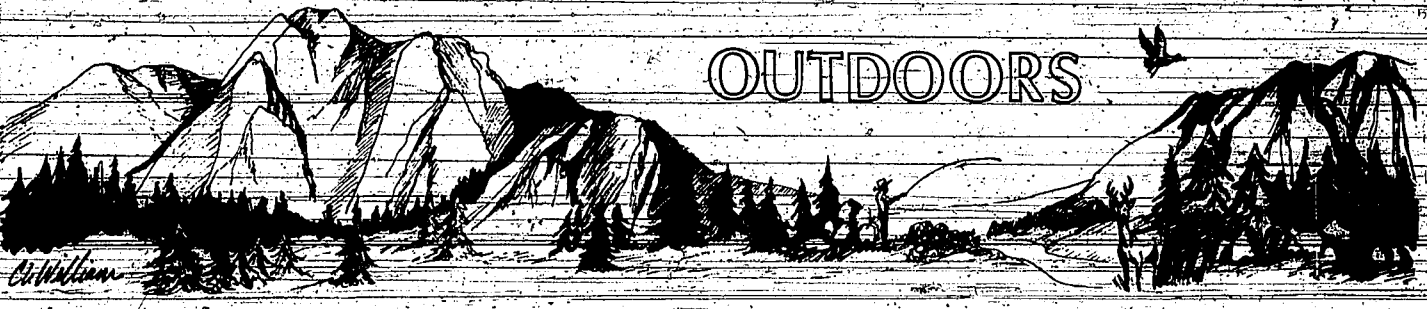
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
California	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	12	.455
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San Diego	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Texas	10	12	.455

# OUTDOORS



## Shootin' iron takes new meaning for newly organized handgun club

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times News Sports Writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Most hunters see only a silhouette of a deer or an elk at 200 yards and the better shooters can pick an animal off with one well-placed shot at that distance. Few handgun owners can do that at even 50 yards, right?

Wrong! A club of handgun owners and shooters have formed a group to perfect their shooting skills from the 50 yards out to 250 yards.

While few states have big game hunting seasons for handguns, a group of Magic Valley shooters have found a way to perfect their shooting ability, along with having a ball.

The sport is called metallic silhouette shooting and involves: shooting at a cutout of rams, wild pigs, turkeys and chickens from distances of 200 meters, 150 meters, 100 meters and 50 meters.

For the past, you could punch paper, or shoot at paper targets, cans and bottles and Dirty Harry pop outs but the big bore owners didn't have anything to shoot at. "International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association Executive Director Elgin Gates explained Tuesday to a group of 30 Magic Valley residents assembled to find out about the organization.

"When you shoot at paper, all you do is shoot and then have a spotter tell you if you hit anything. With this, if you hit the target, it rings like a bell and if you miss, you see the cloud of dust fly," he commented.

"This is a spectator sport!"

A guy can take his gun out and shoot beer cans but that's a hell or an overkill," Gates said.

There is a lot of demand for the big guns, according to Red's Trading Co-owner Wayne Kinney. "We sell a lot of them," he explained as he showed several of the

guns.

While there has been little real use for the big handguns, the sport of "shooting silhouettes" improves the use of the guns and enjoyment from owning them, Gates commented.

The essentials of the sport include a 3/8 inch thick armor plate steel cut of a chicken, turkey, jabbit, or wild pig and ram on metal stands; a large bore hand gun and a safe place to shoot.

"The object is to knock the targets down with as few misses as possible."

"While it seems like an easy task to knock the targets over, the larger targets present a problem for the smaller calibers. "Not everyone has to have a .44 caliber handgun," Gates added. "Some women shoot with a .225 caliber and do just fine. They have to hit the larger targets right on or they don't go down," he added.

The interest in shooting has mushroomed in the past 18 months, Gates told the new club. "We started with 14 members in a motel room in California in 1975 and there are now some 2500 members."

The sport itself originated in Mexico with Pancho Villa according to Gates. "The Mexican people have feelings for about any reason and when it was time for a feast, steers, pigs, chickens and other animals were tied several hundred yards away and the men would use the animals as targets to provide the food. It didn't take long before the live game was gone and the Mexicans devised a plan to shoot at metal cutouts of the animals instead of the live ones," Gates explained.

The idea first got into the area when Elgin Kinney got into the act first but that soon died. Finally in 1975 the group formed an international organization to shoot at the steel cutouts as a sport, hence the handgun metallic silhouette association. Gates said the international

part of the association came about because there were people there from Mexico and Canada.

"The nice thing about it is that nobody is hurt, nothing is killed and it's a sport," Gates emphasized.

Kinney said the accuracy of the guns at 200 meters is excellent and would compete with some rifles. For that reason, the targets are set at the longest of 200 meters.

"It was out with some buddies of mine and there were a couple of guys out there shooting an old Japanese rifle. They finally hit a box they put out about 200 yards and decided the old gun was stink. My friend said he thought I could do better than that with a pistol. As a result, Kinney says he shot a cluster in a six inch radius. "The guys got mad and left," he added as he explained the accuracy of the guns."

The handgun owners got organized into a club Tuesday night with Larry Blamires as president. The first thing he said would have to be done would be the obtaining of the use of a range.

Local sportman and gunstock manufacturing company owner Steve Herrett, who invited Gates to Magic Valley to explain the sport, said there are two ranges available and one of the two could be used in the near future. He also agreed to pay for the first set of silhouettes to get the club organized.

For a few hours of work, those who show up the range that is finally chosen will be able to have several hours of fun getting the first shots in, Gates said.

When that comes about, neither Blamires nor any of the new club members could say but they all promised it would be in the very near future.

But when the meeting ended and everyone was standing around talking about XP-100's, Colt .45's and Thompsons, a gleam appeared in everyone's eye. And the trigger fingers started to twitch.

### The game? POINTING out the newly found game for handgun owners is IHMSA President Elgin T. Gates.

## Shooting, it gets expensive

**TWIN FALLS**—If you're interested in buying a large bore handgun, be prepared to part with a little of your food money.

While some of the smaller caliber snubnosed guns are available for close to \$100, the long barrel guns with accuracy to hit a target at 200 meters will begin at about \$150 and go up to \$450 or more.

The gun is only the first investment. The next thing to buy is the ammunition.

The rim fire .22 caliber shells are cheap and cost as little as 50 cents a box for the shorts. The .44 caliber shells for handguns runs about \$12 to \$14 per box of 50.

Red's Trading Post co-owner Wayne Kinney said people who are used to taking a semi-automatic .22 out for an afternoon could shoot up a box of shells in five minutes but the big handgun owner soon learns that at \$12 or \$14 a box, the shooter becomes a little more selective about targets.

The only way to consistently come out while shooting the large bore guns is to own a reloading which can set an individual back somewhere

between \$150 and the cost of a new house. Well, almost. Prices vary according to individual pocketbooks and tastes.

The ordinary across the counter ammunition will do but for the best accuracy, a special shell designed by Steve Herrett of Twin Falls is the best, the experts say.

Those shells are only available as reloading components and the guns must be specially machined to accept the Herrett shells.

Pop-n-accepted matches. It will cost anywhere between \$5 and \$10 to enter and club fees will run about \$10 a year. Add to that the cost of travel, lodging for the family and meals and it ends up being an expensive adventure.

The expense can be explained by many a sportsman who has totaled up the cost of a hunting or fishing trip only to realize that the fish or game was costing in the neighborhood of \$40 a pound.

While the costs seem high, the outcome is the use of a \$200, \$300 or \$400 investment for something more than a mantle piece.



**The ammo**

LOOKING down the barrel of a gun gives a prospective of the size of the "big guns. The ammo on the left includes a regular .30-30 cal., a Herrett .30 cal., a .357 mag. and a Herrett .357 cal.

## BLM cancels control burn

**SHOSHONE**—The Bureau of Land Management had to cancel a old new experiment this spring due to the quick change in weather.

The experiment was to be a controlled burn of areas in the desert north of Shoshone but the snow was gone too fast and the green plants began growing almost immediately.

The burn was to be an experiment done instead of chaining or treating the desert with chemicals to remove the sagebrush cover and let the natural grasses and brush grow to provide grazing for livestock and wildlife.

Shoshone BLM District Manager Charles Haszlar said the plans called for several areas of about 20 acres to be burned. "The controlled burn is nothing like a wildfire. The vegetation burns slowly and at a much lower temperature than the wildfire."

Other conditions must be just right to try the burning, Haszlar said. It must be low and the humidity must be low and there must be enough moisture in the plants to keep the fire from becoming a runaway.

The spring greened up the desert too soon to try this spring but Haszlar said there could be a time in September, if the conditions are right, to try the same thing again.

If the experiment works out right, the controlled burning would go on every year, he commented.

"A different area would be burned each year to enhance the brush and natural grasses. We would take an entire allotment of pasture area of 2000 acres and burn perhaps 500 acres of that," he said.

Haszlar said he hasn't received any opposition to the plan to burn.

"The stockmen favor it because it opens up brush," he said. "For sheepmen, the burning keeps the brush down and the sheep don't lose as much wool."

Wildlife managers are in favor of it too because it helps provide more cover for sage grouse and allows more vegetation for desert wildlife.

The environmental effects are not really damaging, Haszlar said. Because the fire burns slowly, the animals in the way of the fire can move

or burrow to keep from being burned.

The process of burning is an old and natural event that usually occurred every year or two and kept the brush down and the grass high and now the BLM is experimenting with going back to nature.

## Federation meets Friday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Fourth District Idaho Wildlife Federation will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at JB's Big Boy Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Vernon E. Smith, Twin Falls, fourth district president, urges all interested sportsmen involved in any type of outdoor club throughout Magic Valley to attend.

Smith said the Idaho Wildlife Federation represents the combined voice of organized sportsmen throughout the state in efforts to retain adequate hunting and fishing habitat.

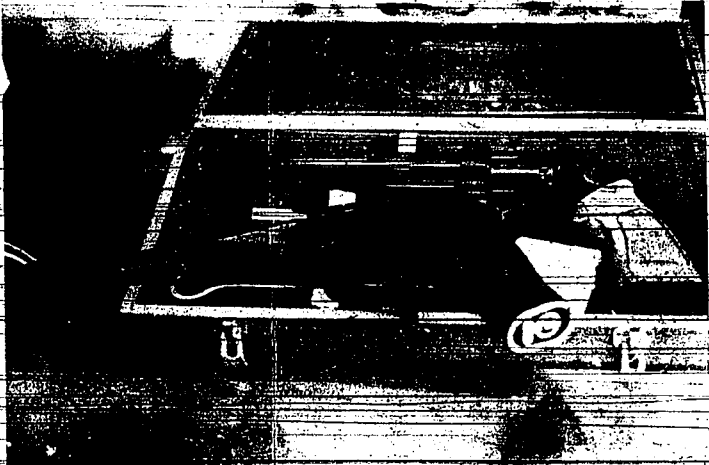
Some of the sportsmen's clubs throughout Magic Valley have become inactive, but there probably are some groups functioning which are not affiliated with the federation through the district organization, Smith said. He urged any such group to send representatives to the Friday night meeting.

Smith recently was named district president. Bob Politygova, Hammon, is secretary. Don Zuck, of Twin Falls, is state president.

carefully selected members who will be the eyes and ears of regular Fish and Game conservation officers.

Patrol members will be instructed in fish and game laws, methods of gathering and recording evidence and courtroom procedures.

Although the Patrol members will not be law enforcement officers as Fish and



**The guns** FAVORITES for the big handgun owners are the Thompson single shot pistol, which comes in 19 different calibers, and the Dan Wesson .357 revolver.

## Conservation officers to get extra eyes

**TWIN FALLS**—Poachers will have a harder time taking their illegal prey in the future as a result of a program being initiated by the Department of Fish and Game.

The Department has organized a Citizen Wildlife Patrol to aid the regular patrol and prosecution of poachers.

The Patrol is a pilot program with

Game conservation officers, they still will be expected to get names and addresses of witnesses, record observations of suspected activities and promptly turn that information in to F&G officers.

Program leader Ray Lyon said Patrol members will be able to pass important information on to conservation officers so they can make arrests.

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## Be careful, F&G warns

**TWIN FALLS**—Clear Lake, a popular fishing spot near Buhl, opens for business May 20 and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game offers some advice for those anglers who tend to be too zealous in efforts to fill their buckets.

The water holds some good-sized rainbows. There is no length limit on the daily allowable catch of six fish, so some enthusiasts keep trying the trout for size.

Careless releases usually result in a dead fish and department conservation officers take a dim view of that. The F&G officials advise all sportsmen to be cautious while removing the hook and releasing the fish into the stream.

Even though Clear Lake is on public land and a fee is charged for fishing gear, fish and game officers will be on hand to enforce fishing regulations on opening day.

## Fishing hints: by Swen

**Untie knotty problems**

A company that developed some of the modern fishing lines has put together a manual of knots which are available in bulk to clubs with individual copies to readers.

Contents include the improved clinch knot, Palomar, Jansz, special-tipped knot, surgeon's knot, loop knots and various knots and snells for stilling and casting trout.

Booklets are available free to readers who include a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Public Affairs Department, E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. 19889.

Swen keep a calendar of fishing. That is, when natural events happen, various fishing areas improve. One sixth event is the blooming of the lilacs. To Swen this is the indication to work the best of the water holes. Clear Lake is on public land and a fee is charged for fishing gear, fish and game officers will be on hand to enforce fishing regulations on opening day.

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**PAY & PACK**  
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- Magnifying glass
- Continuous glass hinge
- Adjustable unbreakable aluminum shelves
- Built-in tooth brush holder
- Special enamel finish protects against rust and corrosion

**\$1170**



**SURFACE MEDICINE CABINET**

- Built for durability and utility yet very reasonably priced.
- All stainless steel trim, select grade mirror, sliding styrene doors, 8" high by 5 5/8" deep cosmetic box.

18" No. 1826S ..... **\$1695**



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- Mirror doors slide open to reveal generous medicine chest
- Overhead light and convenience outlet

20 inch ..... **\$2195**  
24 inch ..... **\$2595**

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For The Kitchen No. L103-B **2075**

For The Bathroom No. 830 with pop up **2700**

Most elegant styling, best engineering, heaviest metal work with the finest finishing go into creating the Valley faucet — the best we've found and your best faucet value.

**VALLEY II — TWO-HANDLE DELUXE FAUCETS**

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Available with elegant Star-Tite Crystal or high styled chrome metal handles. Valley Value — we're proud to offer it — you'll be pleased to own it.

\*Also available in widespread models in chrome or antique brass for those most elegant applications.

Kitchen Model TC 103-B **1690**

Bathroom Model TC 830 complete with pop-up **2105**

**VANITY SPECIAL**

White vanity with white and gold cultured marble top. Popular 17 x 19 size. Solid hardwood frames. Finished interior. Self-closing hinges. Model No. 1907

**\$2495**

Same as above in exciting oak finish **\$2995**

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1/2 inch soft (by the 60' roll) ..... <b>78c</b> per ft.	1/2 inch hard (by the 20' length) ..... <b>49c</b> per ft.

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**PIPE SPECIALS:**

1 1/2"	<b>28c</b> per ft.
2"	<b>38c</b> per ft.
3"	<b>66c</b> per ft.
4"	<b>\$114</b> per ft.

**Timely 1316-BK**

The fine fruitwood column and black wrought-iron scrolls set the Mediterranean mood. Textured amber optic globes and large 24" width enhance the Spanish scheme. Candelabra base lamps.

**\$5695**

**Timely 1394-BR**

The rich Williamsburg elegance of Old England compliments any Early American decorator scheme. Highly polished body and arms in bright brass finish. Crystal clear concave shades. Candelabra base sockets. Large 24" spread.

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**Timely J029-AB**

An exciting Tiffany that delicately blends Cardinal Red with opal white in the glass panels. Antique Brass metalwork of handcrafted appeal. With 8" opal glass underglobe. Appropriate 17" size.

**\$3950**

**Timely 1465-HG**

Rich looking pull-down has traditional style and a warm harvest gold finish. The soft scalloped edge gives the shade an attractive design. 14" wide glass diffuser. 3-way socket & switch.

**\$2475**

**Timely 789-1A**

A bound glass bath bracket made of antique brass. Creates a prismatic effect. Latest in contemporary lighting for your bath or vanity. Body length 16". Uses 4 bulbs. Candelabra base lamps.

**\$3895**

**Timely 782-1BR**

Bound glass bath bracket has unique golden wheat design giving eye appeal to the modern taste. Brass plated base. 14" long. Uses two bulbs.

**\$525**

**Timely 607-CH**

Practical bedroom square has scroll design on white background. Styled to suit any decor. 14" square. Standard base socket. Uses 3 bulbs.

**\$550**

**Timely 3253-SI**

Cast post lantern with the BOLD look of Swedish Iron. White cone shade provides full circle lighting. Large 17 1/2" high by 8" wide size. Fits standard 3" post.

**\$2500**

**Timely 801-1CH**

Bath bracket with white shade and chrome base. A thrifty replacement where more light is needed than the one bulb fixture provides. 12" long. With on-off switch. Uses 2 bulbs.

**\$350**

**Timely 682-BR**

Popular round fixture has a golden wheat design. Patterned to serve your lighting needs. 15" diameter. Uses 3 bulbs. Standard base socket.

**\$680**

**Timely 3157-BK**

Cast wall patch light. Massive torch styling. Black finish is contrasted by brilliant white shade. Giant 24" x 8 1/2" size.

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**Timely 3153-SI**

Wall porch light in same BOLD Swedish iron color and styling. Cast quality with white translucent shade. A big 18" by 8 1/2" size.

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**Timely 801-1CH**

Bath bracket with white shade and chrome base. A thrifty replacement where more light is needed than the one bulb fixture provides. 12" long. With on-off switch. Uses 2 bulbs.

**\$350**

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**\$4995**

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Q020-40MW200

**\$7078**

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- 790 cubic ft. of air per minute is removed from the attic and replaced with cooler outside air.
- Lifetime lubricated motor
- Low profile design extends only 8" above the roof.
- The most of heat runs up at 100° and off at 85° is included.

**MODEL NO. 80**

**\$4995**

**SQUARE D SMOKE DETECTOR**

Model No. EGD-1C

- For homes, apartments, etc.
- Distinctive audible alarm horn
- "Power On" indicator lamp
- 6 1/2" ft. power cord

**REGULAR PRICE \$1995**

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- 1/2 horse — Big enough for 7 sprinkler heads (Impact type) ..... **\$11950**
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- 1 1/2 horse — Big enough for 15 sprinkler heads ..... **\$15550**
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- Diffuser pin adjusts for fine spray, and a control shield reduces the distance of spray throw when desired.

Model U61D **\$579**

**GARDEN HOSES**

REGULAR \$7.80

**\$675**

- 5/8 Diameter, 50 ft. long.
- 4-ply nylon reinforced vinyl all weather hose
- Won't stiffen at colder temperatures.
- Fully guaranteed.

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Model No. 111

- 1/3 horsepower
- Center ripper & side cutter makes grinding bulky wastes easy.
- Convex fixed impeller reduces jams.
- Stainless steel grinding ring, turntable, and impellers.
- Easy 3 bolt installation.

**\$2895**

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- All aluminum construction.
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# farm



## Moisture leaves Corn Belt farmers with taut nerves

©New York Times Service  
 ELY, Iowa — This is a nervous time here in the nation's Corn Belt, and it showed in Donald Lefebvre's round face. Lefebvre seemed to flinch as he felt the first light drops of a morning shower and looked up at the overcast leaden sky. In a field nearby the shaver, Elton Harold Zenisek as he climbed down from the cab of his tractor and stood kicking a hole into the wet dirt. He smiled a rueful apology. He could not stop long, he said. And in a low field here in eastern Iowa, a few miles south of Clear Rapids, water-logged soil caked at Curt Zabradnik's boots as the young farmer, taking careful strides, explained why the cloudy skies and forecasts of more rains were making everyone nervous here and elsewhere in the Middle West. "A good inch of rain and it'll give water standing in the fields again," he said. "The subsoil is saturated. Any more rain and it'll just have to stand or run off."

What makes that so threatening is that May 1 is customarily the ideal time to begin plowing, and in most of the Middle West and preparations are far behind

schedule. While the farmers concede that it is too early to panic, they are worried by the fact that much of the rain in the Corn Belt is still too wet to plow and has been since last fall. Most Middle Western farmers were able to get out their tractors for a few days last week, at least into the higher and better drained fields. But many were using short cuts to catch up with land preparatory. Instead of plowing deeply they were using what the farmers call minimum tillage, merely stirring the soil lightly with disk harrows, machines with rows of round blades that cut shallow swishes through the dark layers of topsoil. There are disputes over what the minimum tillage has on production. Some farmers prefer the method and few believe it has much impact on yields. Consumers have a big stake in the state of the corn yield because corn is the principal feed for livestock. When supplies are plentiful, most livestock is fattened, and meat prices tend eventually to decline. The fears this year are in sharp contrast to those the farmers felt last year, when the problem was drought.

## Quit 'cher pushin

**SURROUNDED BY hungry Holstein calves is Matthew Frederick, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frederick, Bible Grove, Mo. Helping feed the calves is**

one of the lad's dally chores, along with helping feed a flock of laying hens and caring for a pet pig.

# Half grain farms sign into set-aside

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the end of April, a total of 666,490 farms representing nearly half of the wheat and feed grain acreage in the country had signed up for the 1978 acreage set-aside program. The Agriculture Department reported this week that the farms that have signed up so far constitute about 30 percent of the 2,237,700 wheat and feed grain farms in the United States. But those farmers account for 44.9 percent of the total crop acreage devoted to wheat and various feed grains. The administration considers the set-aside program critical to alleviating the huge carryover stocks of wheat and feed grains that have pushed market prices down and caused the current "bust" cycle for American farmers. Legislation in final stages in Congress would give the administration discretionary power to raise the target support prices even higher for the wheat and feed grain farmers who take acreage out of production under government programs. An increase in the current \$1 a bushel wheat target price — to \$1.40 for this crop year — is expected to be implemented as soon as the bill becomes law, but no other adjustments in targets have been promised.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said 211,457 farms enrolled in the set-aside program from April 21-27, bringing the total to 666,490 so far. The signup period began March 1 and will continue through May 15. The signed farms were designated as set-aside acreage a total of 9,707,873 acres of crop land including 5,876,322 acres of wheat and 3,831,551 acres of feed grain. The feed grain set-aside includes 2,755,881 acres of corn, 627,000 acres of sorghum and 444,390 acres of barley. Signed-up farms intend to plant 29,382,609 acres of wheat and 32,773,513 acres of feed grains. The participating farms have 120,342,050 acres of the 228,248,892 acres normally devoted to those crops. Participation in the set-aside program is voluntary, but farmers must participate to be eligible for price support, loans, disaster payments or target price payments. Although a farmer must sign up and comply with set-aside provisions to be eligible for program benefits, they will not be locked into the planting intentions they specify initially. Final figures will be available only after farmers officially certify their acreage later in the year.

Of the major agricultural states, here is a breakdown of the farms that have signed up for the program and the intended acreage to be set aside for wheat and feed grains: Colorado: 10,115 farms, 338,643 wheat and 59,963 feed grains; Idaho: 5,657 farms, 117,600 wheat and 38,560 feed grains; Illinois: 58,206 farms, 69,414 wheat and 424,599 feed grains; Indiana: 20,582 farms, 30,869 wheat, 138,409 feed grains; Iowa: 61,447 farms, 2,772 wheat, 559,615 feed grains; Kansas: 58,411 farms, 1,074,405 wheat, 264,233 feed grains; Minnesota: 46,033 farms, 295,553 wheat, 338,053 feed grains; Missouri: 19,255 farms, 46,950 wheat, 112,962 feed grains. Also, Montana: 9,148 farms, 476,046 wheat, 51,876 feed grains; Nebraska: 43,287 farms, 230,772 wheat, 322,524 feed grains; North Dakota: 38,674 farms, 1,107,692 wheat, 210,043 feed grains; Ohio: 29,122 farms, 7,174 wheat, 118,011 feed grains; Oklahoma: 33,634 farms, 609,566 wheat, 41,234 feed grains; South Dakota: 33,258 farms, 388,288 wheat, 288,452 feed grains; Texas: 57,418 farms, 422,605 wheat, 276,444 wheat; and Washington: 6,346 farms, 281,546 wheat, 20,406 feed grains.

## Simplot's Minnesota plant burns

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of the J.R. Simplot Co. said Tuesday fire struck the firm's production facilities in Crookston, Minn. Monday morning, but that the extent of damage caused by the blaze is unknown. Bill Maxwell, a spokesman for the firm, said officials of the Boise-based potato processor flew to Minnesota Tuesday morning to assess the damage. "We lost all our production facilities," Maxwell said, adding that they were housed in a large building. The facility was estimated "the production of packaging. "Out people just went back there today to determine the extent of the damage, cost factors, and cleaning else." Maxwell said. "We're not really sure how much damage the blaze caused, but I understand it was quite serious." The blaze began around mid-morning Monday. Maxwell said the facility which was burned similar to, but smaller than, the company's Boise facilities.

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## Press release never got out of office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is the story of a press release the Agriculture Department never formally issued. Reporters in the department's press room were surprised one day last week when department press officials delivered a copy of the release dated April 17. It announced that a Justice Department attorney in the Midwest had been commended by the Agriculture Department. The commendation, according to the release, was based on the fact that the attorney had successfully prosecuted more than a dozen cases involving interstate transportation of cattle in violation of Agriculture Department disease-control regulations.

The release included four paragraphs of personal background on the attorney's career ranging from his college work to his military service and his legal career in a series of governmental and congressional staff posts in Washington and the Midwest. Reporters who had never seen an announcement of that kind from the Agriculture Department before asked why it was being issued. Officials said it wasn't, sort of.

Joseph McDavid, the department's press chief, said the release was to be distributed only on a local basis by press offices of the agency's Agricultural Marketing Service in the Midwest.

There was to be no general distribution through the department's national office in Washington, McDavid said, and copies had been furnished to a few reporters covering the department on a full-time basis only as a matter of information. Then, another curious development took place. The release stated that the department's praise for the attorney was contained "in a letter from the assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing services to the attorney general."

P.R. Smith, the current assistant secretary for marketing services said he didn't know anything about the letter. So aides traced the case back through files and reported that the letter had been sent last Sept. 20 by Smith's predecessor.

## DDT usage on moths ruled out

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Another epidemic of Douglas fir tussock moth infestation may sweep the Northwest in the next few years, but methods of control other than DDT spraying may be used, recent research findings indicate. The tussock moth reaches outbreak proportions in nine- to 10-year intervals, which apparently are related to climatic conditions. The last period of serious infestation occurred from 1972-74 when the moth's larvae caused an estimated \$20 million in damage to Idaho, Washington and Oregon forests. Dr. Karel Stozek, a University of Idaho researcher, said moth patterns in forest may have contributed to an increase in the severity of recent outbreaks. But he said application of certain forest management practices could control the problem without the use of pesticides in many situations. Among winter natives to spraying, he said, are thinning overdense stands, high priority logging of high stands and increased attention to maintaining soil productivity.

## Twin Falls County sugar beet growers say low cost insect control starts with THIMET



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# 'Rollergirls' captain likes rough play

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Joanna Cassidy, captain of the team in the new "Rollergirls" series, must have been present when she began roller skating two years ago.

When the cast went out for five actresses who would skate, Joanna was a natural. Even so, she had to try for her role as Thelma "Books" Cassidy on the NBC-TV show. She is amused that she shares the same name as the character she plays in the show.

"Sometimes the cast spends as much as 14 hours a week on skates, falling down, doing their own stunts, to which Joanna says, 'I enjoy all the rough and tumble stuff. I'm a big kid and I like to play rough. I'm athletic and sporty and strong.'"

She played a stunt woman in the movie "Stunts" and also has driven cars doing stunt work in both movies and TV. But she'd rather act than do stunts.

All the same, she stays in shape jogging three times a week. She also does aerobics and keeps fit.

An original thinker, Joanna skates to and from her home to do errands around the neighborhood. "Passerby look at her skank, but she's statuesque and most men would turn their heads to look at her when she's without the skates."

Joanna is a divorcee and has been for nine years. She has a son, Daniel, and a daughter, Naomi, who are 10 and 12, respectively. She has a dog, giving away her own age.

The family just moved from a Santa Monica apartment to a two-bedroom apartment in Brentwood, bringing along their pets — four snakes. The reptile cuties are Cromia, a red-tailed racer; Darling, a 6-foot-7 python; Spot, a red-tailed boa; and Aura Leo, a Burmese python.

"They make wonderful pets," Joanna says. "We

take them out of their cages and play with them every day. They love to be handled. I tried to put the fight they put up not to be replaced in their cages."

"We walk around the apartment with the snakes around our necks. They are very affectionate. The snakes also feed live mice once a week."

The apartment, still in the throes of being put into shape, is filled with heavy, comfortable furniture. Her living room couch is nine feet long and weighs 500 pounds. It is made of huge solid pieces of wood with deep cushions.

Her china cabinet is massive and has stained glass doors. Her bedroom is dominated by an enormous English canopy bed. There are antique lamps and clocks all over the place along with Joanna's collection of mounted butterflies and paperweights.

Joanna gets out of bed early enough to feed the

children breakfast and leaves the house at 8:15 a.m. in order to arrive at NBC for rehearsals at 10 o'clock. She has lunch with the other cast members at the studio commissary and gets home between 6 and 7 in the evening to fix dinner for the kids.

She thinks of herself as an excellent cook, especially when it comes to casseroles, stews and the Spanish dish paella. And, she says, without apparent fear of contradiction, "I make the best spaghetti in the world."

A former Los Angeles resident, she is a Jewish girl who raised both her children in the Jewish faith, although they rarely attend temple.

Joanna dates only occasionally, and then her escort usually takes her out to dinner and a movie.

"I really don't care to have much of a social life," she says. "And I'm not at all interested in remarriage. I spent a lot of years following my heart and I'm not going to get into that again."

"My life is absorbed in my work and my children right now. I'm happy and I like my life. There are rough spots, but you have to have those to know what it's like to be happy."

On weekends Joanna takes the children shopping and on a variety of errands. She also takes them for long drives or on long trips to Big Sur, the Redwood forest and the San Diego zoo. Sometimes all three put on roller skates and spend hours zipping along the bike paths of the beach.

Although she does not attend temple, she is Jewish. She is a very religious person and is very religious. She is a very religious person and is very religious. She is a very religious person and is very religious.



Damp tootsies

**OFFICE** workers, with shoes on the table, eat their lunch in flooded New Orleans restaurant Wednesday. More than eight inches of rain fell in the area.

## Alleged Nazi war criminal fights US deportation bid

**WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI)** — A man who worked with suspected Nazi war criminal Fedoreno in a local factory for 10 years testified at the first day of his deportation hearing Wednesday that Fedoreno was a friendly man who always got along with his coworkers.

Fedoreno, 70, accused of killing and maiming Jews in World War II death camps, is fighting a bid by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport him to West Germany where he could be tried as a war criminal.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Don Boswell asked defense witness Walter Kardas, 65, if his friend was a good worker.

"An excellent worker."

"He always followed orders?"

"Yes."

"Did he ever ask questions? Did he always do what he was told?"

"Right, he never asked questions. He was a good worker and he always got along with everybody."

"The friend, 8-foot Fedoreno says he was a laborer in the Russian Army and was captured by the Germans in 1941. But the government has charged that he shot, hung, beat and maimed

Jews throughout the war at the notorious Treblinka death camp in Poland. After two days of hearings in Waterbury, scheduled for the convenience of local witnesses, the trial will return to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., May 30. Several Israeli witnesses are expected to testify against Fedoreno.

Fedoreno was a resident of Miami Beach, when the charges were brought in 1977.

Fedoreno fingered a brown fedora at the defense table as Kardas told Brian Gildea, Fedoreno's lawyer, "He never spoke unkindly of anyone. You could see he's a well-built man. You can see the military in him. I knew he was in a foreign service, but not which one."

Earlier, Spidion Semence, 68, the leadoff witness for Fedoreno, said he knew the defendant as a churchgoing acquaintance in the post-war years.

"He was a very amiable, jolly individual. I found him friendly and open."

He said he met Fedoreno in a displaced persons camp in Hamburg in 1946 but lost touch after they left the camp in 1949. They met again unexpectedly on Easter Sunday in 1968 on the steps of a Waterbury church.

"Being old friends, we were very excited," said Semence.

## Suspect arrested

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)** — Joseph Hamilton Segner, 41, wanted for murder in Gold Beach, Ore., was arrested by police officers in this north Idaho community Wednesday.

Segner was arrested without incident after officer Ken Taylor saw him sleeping in his automobile near the city park.

Taylor made a routine license check and learned the man may be Segner.

He summoned back-up police officers and arrested the suspect.

Officers said Oregon authorities were enroute to the lake city to begin extradition proceedings.

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## Army of volunteers to clean up

**TWIN FALLS** — County Commissioner William L. "Bull" Chancy says Twin Falls County will be an even better and more beautiful place in which to live come next week.

General chairman of the annual Johnny Horizon Day event, Chancy said he expects to have at least 800 persons on the job Saturday morning in a one-day county-wide clean-up project. This army of volunteers will be cleaning up the winter collection of trash and debris to help beautify the roadways, parks and other public sites.

"We think we will have the biggest and best event in the nine-year history of Johnny Horizon Days in Twin Falls County," Chancy said following a final planning meeting Tuesday night.

"We have people helping us this year that have never assisted before. The Buhl postmaster has the whole

town of Buhl enthused and I wouldn't be surprised to see everybody in the community on the job Saturday," he said.

The city of Twin Falls will be furnishing our trucks and drivers, Chancy said, and Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh will be offering full cooperation in the east end of the county. Castleford and Filer city officials have also pledged their support, he said.

An estimated 5,000 pounds of aluminum cans will be collected during the day, according to officials at the recycling center, Chancy said.

He said youth groups such as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs from throughout the county will be providing much of the manpower for the Saturday event.

The CIVIL AIR Patrol cadets will cover the airport and surrounding county roadways, he said.

Workers who do not have assigned areas in their own communities or from previous years will meet at the old hospital building at 8 a.m. Saturday for transportation to clean-up assignments. Large plastic bags are furnished to work crews and the trucks will pick these up along roadways as they are filled and full by workers.

Chancy said the county landfill will be open all day Saturday with no charge for anyone wishing to deliver trash.

Free picnic lunches will be served at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer, the Mountain LDS Church and the Red Barrel in Castleford for all workers. Chancy said lunches will be served at noon and it is expected the work project will be completed by that time.

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**Owner: HUTCH**

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**TERMS: CASH**

**Owner: MRS. A.R. MILLER**

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## Capitol soon in hot water

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Hot water and heat from solar energy will be supplied to some of the buildings on Capitol Hill under a plan announced Wednesday by members of Congress and the Capitol architect.

In bright sunlight and brisk breezes at a ceremony atop the Rayburn House Office Building, Architect George White presented the feasibility study to Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, who handed it to Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif., who handed it to Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif.

Pickle sponsored the bill that paid for the study and Johnson and Mineta are chairmen of committees that will take it the next step toward financing the solar project.

White's report said the solar project will hold hearings as soon as possible on legislation to pay for the solar collectors.

White's report said solar collectors could be put on the Rayburn building, a rambling marble affair, and a House office annex that once was an FBI building. The collectors would supplement the heating and water heating work done by steam that comes from burning oil and coal, White said.

White's study estimated the annex project, including fees would cost around \$1.5 million, would save \$33,554 the first year and could pay for itself in less than 16 years if fuel continues to become more expensive by contrast, White said.

The Rayburn project would run about 1.4 million, save \$32,193 the first year and pay for itself in about 13 years, White said.

The two projects could provide approximately half the heating and water heating of the buildings, he said.

White said the annex looked at the Longworth and Cannon buildings, the other House office structures. But their design and character would be hurt by solar collectors on their roofs, he said. The panels could be hidden on the Rayburn roof and would not be eyesores, he said.

On the House annex, the panels will be visible so that travelers on the Southwest Freeway could see the solar collectors and be reminded of the promise of solar energy.

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### Indian artifact

AUTHOR James Michener, left, looks over Indian artifact with actor Richard Chamberlain on the NBC-TV set of Centennial. Michener wrote the famous book which will be shown as a television movie in September.

## U.N. votes for adoption of new African state

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Wednesday adopted a strong declaration calling for South Africa's withdrawal from South West Africa and the creation of an independent state of Namibia, then adjourned a 10-day special session.

The real action determining Namibia's political future remained outside the 143-member assembly.

Negotiations on a Western plan to set up an independent state in the mineral-rich former South African mandate under U.N. protection were expected to reach a decisive stage this weekend.

The leadership of the South West Africa People's Organization, which controls black guerrilla forces in the area, was enroute to New York to clear up some of the major points of the plan, submitted to the U.N. Security Council by Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and the United States.

They were expected to meet with representatives of the five western powers at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

The president of SWAPO, Sam Nujoma, expressed misgivings about some aspects of the plan in the General Assembly Friday and remained in New York for further negotiations.

South Africa has accepted the plan as a package and its Foreign Minister Theofilus "Pik" Botha indicated in a memorandum to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Tuesday he could not make any further concessions.

The assembly adopted by a vote of 119-0 with 21 abstentions, a lengthy document containing the declaration and the action program after a drawn-out and repetitious debate which lost its punch after South Africa agreed to the Western plan April 22.

The declaration condemns South Africa once more for remaining in the territory after cancellation of its mandate by the United Nations 12 years ago, requests its withdrawal and the creation of an independent Namibia under U.N. supervision and control.

The action program asks for comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa and other restrictive measures. Many Western countries could not go along with its demands and abstained.

## North Pole tour set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tired of the same old summer resort? A package tour, described as the first commercial trip to the North Pole, still has vacancies.

Its organizer, Las Vegas travel writer and adventurer Jack Wheeler, says the May 19-20 tour will land passengers on the polar ice cap 500 miles from land, and then take them to an Eskimo village for dog sledding and a chance to sleep in an igloo.

The tour, priced under \$4,000, also includes a visit to Lake Vostok, the northernmost lake in the world, and to the magnetic North Pole, 1,000 miles from the geographic North Pole, on Canada's Bathurst Island.

A representative for Wheeler's company, Wheeler Adventures, said a woman from Massachusetts and another from Texas have reserved space on the May polar tour.

An April tour got to the pole but couldn't land because of seasonal ice haze. A June 9-16 tour already is sold out, the Wheeler representative said.

The trip begins at Edmonton, Alberta, and stops at the northern Canadian outpost of Inuvut before proceeding to the North Pole.

Tourists must supply their own cold weather clothing including a down-filled parka, nylon and down wind pants, and boots with enough room for felt linings.

## Idi Amin attempts to change his image

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin, in an attempt to clean up the image of his bloody military dictatorship, Wednesday personally took over the Foreign and Information Ministries and fired one of his former top hit men.

Amin, who last week also took direct charge of Uganda's police and prisons services, said he was assuming responsibility for the nation's foreign affairs and information because these departments were being badly run.

In his first act as information minister, Amin announced the formation of the Uganda news agency and named Nathan Ekolu, editor of the Voice of Uganda newspaper, to head the new agency.

Wordin said the agency was formed in response to various requests that Kampala should establish public relations office in various parts of the world.

The counter-malicious propaganda against Uganda.

In another move to try to improve Uganda's world image, the busy dictator fired his director of police training, Ali Towell.

A former close aide to the president but a man with an infamous reputation, Towell was reportedly deeply frustrated in the turbulent years of the past seven years in which up to 250,000 persons reportedly were killed or simply disappeared in Uganda.

One of Amin's closest friends during that era was reportedly fired from his post as ambassador to the United States.

Diplomatic observers said Amin apparently had several motives for making these men and taking

charge of the ministries and police and prisons himself.

— To try to repair his global image as a bloodthirsty tyrant.

— To defuse growing unrest in the highest ranks of government.

— To make good on his pledge that this year would be one of "reconciliation" and "love" in Uganda by the president, presumably on the advice of Panama.

Earlier this week Amin fired another former close friend, Col. Nasir of the army's "suicide regiment."

Brig. Moses Ali, a longstanding friend and aide to Amin, and the current finance minister, also dropped out of sight recently and some reports said he was under house arrest. At one time Ali was considered Amin's chief executioner.

## Senate kills \$8 million waterways bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday voted a move to spend \$8 million on a commission to study construction of a new canal 10 miles west of the waterway now scheduled to be turned over to Panama in 2000.

The vote was 69-3 against the amendment to a domestic waterways bill despite pleas by its supporter, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that his state was being hurt economically by the obsolescence of the current canal.

Many supporters of the controversial canal treaties voted against the study, going along with the argument of Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that while the substance of the amendment may be worthwhile, "this is not the right bill, this is not the right time and it might do more harm than good."

Domenici said it would be better to wait until the administration submits legislation to implement the canal treaties because President Carter has indicated the United States and Panama want to discuss a second canal.

Gravel said he was asking for a follow-up to a 1970 study on the feasibility of the new canal with an examination of current economic, technological, engineering and environmental effects. The study commission would have included Panamanians appointed by the president, presumably on the advice of Panama.

Gravel's proposal would have been tacked onto the highly popular bill authorizing \$1.2 billion in river and harbor improvements in 30 states. The bill contains a provision to build a \$430 million new lock and dam at Alton, Ill.

The replacement for locks and dam 26 at the current facility is known would ease navigation of barges carrying cargo between the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi River to the Lower Mississippi and Gulf states via the Ohio and Illinois Rivers.

## Woods cautions against political abuse of press

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former South African editor Donald Woods cautioned publishers Wednesday against allowing politicians to make libelous attacks on their newspapers.

Woods, speaking to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, suggested that such attacks are the first step toward political abuse of the press.

"In most civilized societies, I believe the best guarantee of a free press is strong laws of libel," he said. "Too many publishers let too many politicians get away with this."

Woods, escaped from his native South Africa in January after being officially banned by the government for an example of a free press in that country. Woods was banned after his vehement attacks on the government for its handling of black leader Steven Biko. Biko died in a South African jail under suspicious circumstances.

Woods said he felt a duty to speak out now for "all the South Africans who do not have the privilege of speaking out for themselves."

He said he did what any journalist would have done and does not feel he was particularly courageous.

He said "the fact that they stopped me from saying things that were worth stopping me from speaking out now." He said he intends to return to his country but "I certainly can't go back while this government is in power."

Woods, who has living in London, said he now considers himself a "citizen of the world" and recognizes what he termed the "universality of man."

Starry, 27, faces an even longer prison term on three state charges. He has pleaded guilty to two counts of second degree kidnaping and one count of robbery.

Starry, 27, faces an even longer prison term on three state charges. He has pleaded guilty to two counts of second degree kidnaping and one count of robbery.

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## Starry sentenced

BOISE (UPI) — A Caldwell man who pleaded guilty to kidnapping Owyhee County pilot Charles Ruffing and forcing him to fly to Winnemucca, Nev. Jan. 24 has been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Harold L. Starry, was given the sentence Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Marion J. Callister who told him he could not compensate the victims in the crime.

Starry, 27, faces an even longer prison term on three state charges. He has pleaded guilty to two counts of second degree kidnaping and one count of robbery.

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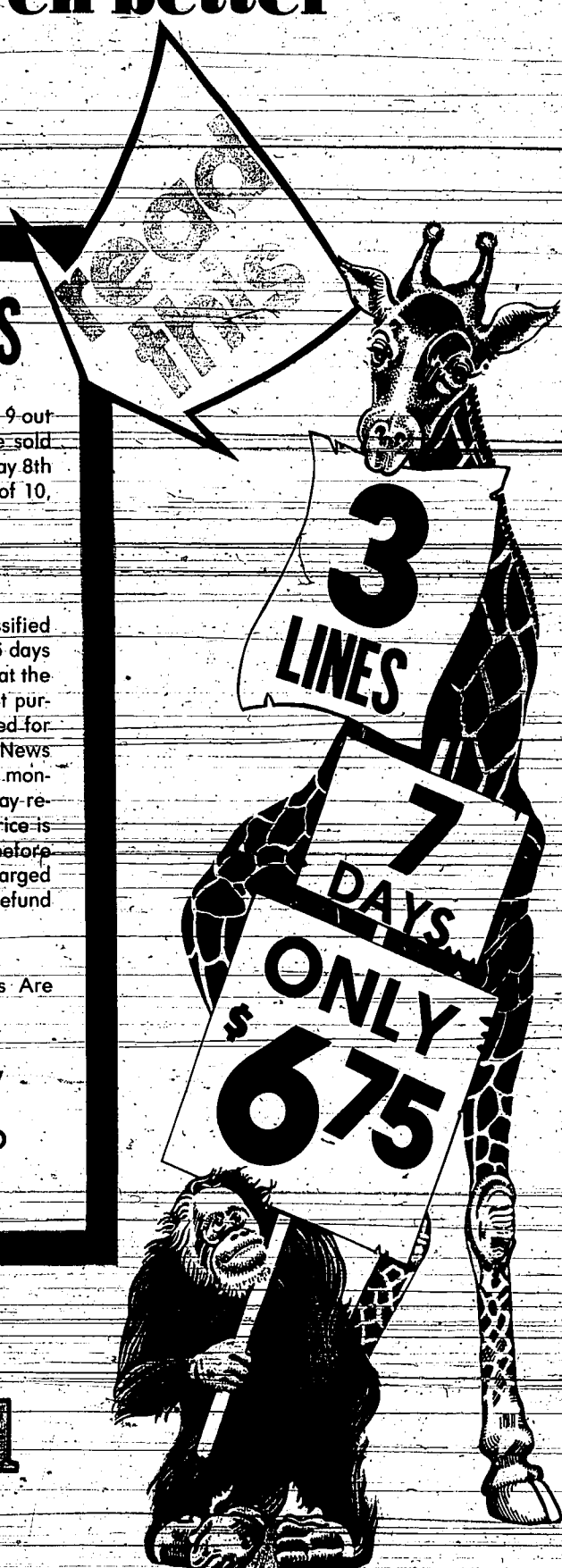
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# Features

## Star gazing: man's universal pastime

### Telescopes in Arizona are looking pretty good

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tour guide Joe Underwood braces against the railing to avoid slipping on the ice patches. The dome interior of the world's second largest telescope — the 158-inch Mayall — is kept at about 26 degrees and that means having a refrigerated floor. Rinkling heat waves would distort the view.

"If we could flatten out the Earth a little, one of our medium-sized telescopes could pick up a man lighting a match on the Empire State Building 3,000 miles away," he says.

"But the 375-ton instrument behind me is so delicately balanced, like a fine watch, that it can be turned by a one-hp horsepower motor — the equivalent of a vacuum cleaner motor."

This is the world where fiction becomes science: the 20-year-old Kitt Peak National Observatory. It is the nation's research and development center for ground-based astronomy in the Northern Hemisphere and a must stop for anyone who has ever looked above and wondered about the universe.

There are actually two Kitt Peak facilities: the main headquarters encompassing a city block in Tucson near the University of Arizona campus, and the mountain observatory, 50 miles to the southwest.

The 15 massive white telescopes — the largest concentration anywhere in the world — can easily be seen from the desert valley road as you begin the winding 10-mile trek to the nearby 7,000-foot peak in the Quilman Mountains.

The 11,000-member Papago Indian tribe, the second largest in the country, owns 1 million acres here and Uncle Sam leases the 2,400-acre mountain site from them.

The mountain observatory is virtually self-sufficient. A support crew of 50 workers, from auto mechanics to carpenters, keeps operations running smoothly for the 15 to 25 astronomers who live there anywhere from several days to several weeks.

The visiting astronomers, more than 250 a year from throughout the world, are housed in one of four dormitories. There is



WHERE FICTION BECOMES SCIENCE: THE KITT PEAK NATIONAL OBSERVATORY IN THE QUILMAN MOUNTAINS IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA (UPI)

a staff of nine cooks to prepare four meals a day; a midnight meal is a necessity for the stargazers.

It is said astronomy is one of man's first basic sciences. It still has an ecumenical look here with astronomers coming from places like Australia, France, Germany and the Soviet Union. Recently Kitt Peak's top administrators spent a month in China.

"We're not like a military industry making offensive weapons," said Dave Moore, the observatory's spokesman. "Everything we have is open to all to see."

Some 78,000 visitors took advantage of the invitation last year.

The standout attractions on the mountain are the Mayall and McMath telescopes.

The Mayall, which took 13 years to design and build at a cost of \$10 million, is housed in a 20-story structure painted white to reflect the hot rays of the sun. This four-meter reflector can record images at the outer fringes of the known universe 10 billion light years away.

"A light year is the distance light travels in one year at 186,000 miles per second."

"One hour of viewing with this instrument is equivalent to an entire night's work with the larger telescopes of an earlier generation," said Moore.

The mammoth Mayall is a stellar telescope used by astronomers to determine the temperature, mass, distance, composition and velocity of stars. Every two to three years its aluminum-coated

mirror has to be resurfaced because of oxidation. The resurfacing is done on the mountain.

The 1.5-meter McMath solar telescope, the largest in the world, is focused on the sun. A 110-foot tower with a heliostat (tracking mirror) reflects light down a 500-foot path with the last 80 feet being a shaft cored into the mountain. The result is a 30-in.-th image of the sun.

The first laser ever beamed off the moon originated here.

"The first group of astronauts put a one-meter reflector on the moon," said Underwood. "Scientists simply reversed the telescope process and shot a laser to the moon which returned to the Earth 2.7 seconds later in California."

There are two groups of astronomers, said staff astronomer Donald Hall. "Theoreticians who think about and try to understand processes purely on the basis of mathematical logic. Then there's the fairly large group of astronomers who observe with existing instruments, getting a problem and set out to solve it."

"The sort of serendipity, dramatic discoveries are usually few and far between."

Even in something this scientific, there is an element of chance. Mother nature doesn't allow telescope viewing for about 50 days of the year. For those unlucky astronomers booked on those dates:

### Flying scope is revealing a new view

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Astronomers aboard NASA's Kuiper Airborne Observatory get an infrared celestial vision not afforded stargazers on the ground.

Flying at 40,000 feet, above 99 percent of the water vapor which hampers ground-based observations in infrared light, the converted C-141 airplane and its 36-inch Cassegrain telescope have already made important discoveries since becoming fully operational in July of 1975.

The rings of Uranus were detected from the observatory, called KAO, while airborne over the Indian Ocean in March of last year. Water vapor on Jupiter has been confirmed and progress has been recorded in more than 100 research papers published using data from KAO and a smaller sister ship.

The plane was named for the late Dr. Gerard S. Kuiper, director of the L. V. Berk Laboratory at the University of Arizona, who first saw the potential of using aircraft for infrared astronomy to get above the obscuration caused by earthly water vapor.

Carl Gillespie Jr. is director of KAO which flies about 80 missions a year from Moffett Field, located at the south end of San Francisco Bay and adjoining NASA's Ames Research Center.

NASA has been conducting airborne infrared observations since 1965, first utilizing a small Lear jet and a bigger Convair 990.

Gillespie says the C-141 was purchased from Lockheed because it provides range and altitude capabilities not available from the Convair 990, which is a general purpose airborne laboratory.

The C-141 was literally rebuilt at a hangar in Ontario, Calif. by technicians who tore open a gaping hole in the fuselage to make room for the telescope opening and a million-dollar worth of computers and equipment.

Valued at \$11 million, it came into service in January, 1974, for a year and a half of test flights and the biggest concern was how the plane would operate when the telescope doors were opened.

"We did not know how much turbulence the cavity could take when we opened the telescope door," Gillespie said. "So we had quite a number of flights where we had the cavity heavily instrumented with strain gauges and other equipment."

"If we weren't careful the boundary layer that layer of air moving past the airplane would reattach itself down inside of that hole. That could tear the whole airplane to pieces in the twinkling of an eye."

"So a spoiler, that is a flap, was designed to go in front of this hole and it diverts the flow of air up above so that it doesn't reattach to the skin of the airplane until it is significantly behind the hole. Now, there is more there than just keeping the airplane from being torn to pieces."

"We wanted this to be as nearly laminar (non-turbulent) as possible so that you don't disturb the incoming wave front of light. It's the difference between a quiet pool in a mountain stream or an area of rapids."

## Cosmic rays may shed new light on the big bang theory

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Some 20 billion years ago — so the Big Bang theory goes — our universe was born in a gigantic explosion that sent the core of matter flying apart.

The universe, according to the theory, then developed into a system of expanding galaxies. But man's efforts to interpret the results of the supposed explosion have until now, always been limited by limited technology.

Now a team of University of Utah astrophysicists is on the verge of opening a new era in cosmic ray detection and "particle physics" that may expand the limits of astronomy to the edge of the universe.

"We hope to learn about the dynamics of our galaxy," said Dr. George Casseidy, associate professor of physics, "and

perhaps the structure of the universe itself."

Casseidy and his team of more than two dozen university professors and graduate students is developing a new method of tracking the faint, spreading light from cosmic ray particle showers.

The university's observatory, called "Fly's Eye," is being constructed on a mountain at the U.S. Army's Dugway Proving Ground in the western Utah desert.

Casseidy says Fly's Eye will eventually be an array of about 100 giant concave mirrors that will focus the ultraviolet light of cosmic ray showers onto a bank of "photomultipliers" which intensify the light and convert it into an electronic signal fed into microcomputers.

The observatory will measure cosmic rays streaming in on the Earth from all directions.

"Lower energy cosmic rays ... are bent by the various electromagnetic fields in the universe," Casseidy said.

But he said cosmic rays accelerated to the energy level range of 10 to the 18th power electron volts, and at higher energy levels, tend to travel in straight lines.

Cosmic rays of this energy level most likely come from super nova, an exploding star; from pulsars, the contracted remnants of an exploded star which emit high energy impulses; or from Seyfert or B-type galaxies, which have small and intensely bright nuclei emitting strong energy signals.

"Some researchers, using conventional measuring techniques, have found indications of cosmic rays in the energy

range of 10 to the 20th power electron volts."

Energy of this immense level could possibly come from quasars, celestial masses of dense matter at the edge of the universe. Quasars emit immense quantities of energy, and Casseidy said some astrophysicists think quasars may have been formed at the time of the Big Bang.

"Since we know these cosmic rays in the top energy range travel in a straight line, once we go above the energy level of super novas, pulsars and high energy galaxies, it could be that we'll be measuring energy from quasars only."

In theory, the university team will be creating an energy picture from cosmic ray formation from the edge of the universe as it expanded outward.

And, by adapting the measuring equipment, the researchers hope to

determine whether cosmic rays are uniform throughout the universe, and thus created by a source such as quasars, or if they come from sources inside the universe, which will lead to a debate some of the bang in the Big Bang theory.

Casseidy said, "If the ultra high energy cosmic rays are coming from a few or many galaxies inside the universe, such as the Seyfert galaxies, that won't disprove the Big Bang, but we may have to modify our thinking about the amount of energy released when the universe was formed."

The researchers predict up to 10 readings annually of cosmic rays in the highest energy range.

"We'll need at least 100 ... before we'll be prepared to come out with any definitive statement on the source of the super-high energy stuff, if we can prove it exists at all," Casseidy said.

### Galactic cannibalism studied

## Astronomical couple gets its highs from the skies

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — "It's continual 'Star Wars!'"

As a big fish eats a little fish so a big galaxy eats a little galaxy. It's called galactic cannibalism.

"Some galaxies may actually grow by cannibalizing other galaxies," said Stephen E. Strom, multi-award-winning Kitt Peak National Observatory astronomer.

"Galaxies may grow at the expense of tidal interactions: rising and falling movements of other galaxies and also may grow as they merge with other galaxies."

"We don't know how important those effects are. We're trying to find out."

Finding out such things is the business pleasure of Strom and his astronomer wife, Karen, who together have published 70 scientific papers.

For the 36-year-old Strom, it began at an early age.

"I became interested in astronomy when I was about seven and, for the most part, it's been a consuming passion since then. I'm embarrassed to say how it happened because it probably evidences a realistic rationality about me."

"When I was seven my parents got a

copy of the Book of Knowledge. It sounds corny, but at the time I was systematic and I picked up the "A" volume first. That's absolutely true."

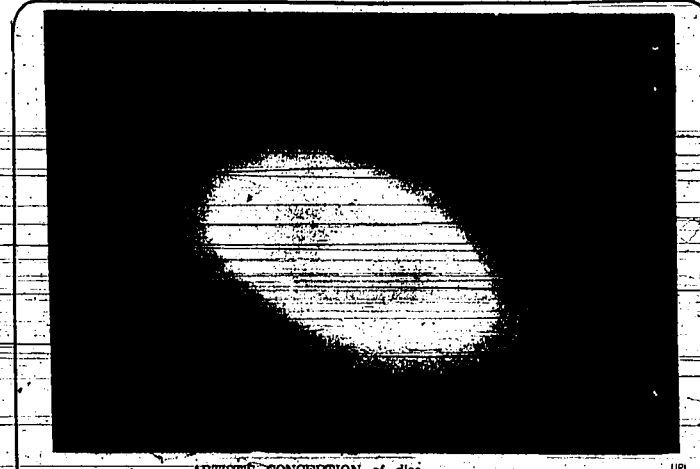
The Stroms met at a Harvard-Yale game when they were both freshmen. It's been eyes upward for the pair ever since, and that includes working 60-70 hours a week.

"I've been wanting to do it for a long time. I'm delighted to do it," said Strom who was recognized as the nation's top standing astronomer under the age of 25 two years ago.

Strom is currently looking at galaxies similar to our own Milky Way. He wants to find out how they evolved and how their environment affects their subsequent development.

"It is seen as a way of perhaps understanding how it all began, where it's at and where it's going."

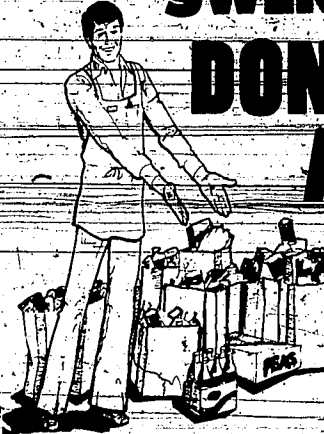
"If we look far enough away, everywhere we look in the sky, galaxies are moving away from us. This is called the 'big bang' theory which is the opinion of astronomers who met at 25. I think that everything started in one big, hot, dense fireball that has been expanding ever since."



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of disc star discovered in the constellation Cygnus by University of Arizona-NASA Ames Research Center team recently. If superimposed on the solar system, the white hot disc would engulf the Earth. The disc is 20 times as wide as it is thick and the disc emits 20 times as much light as the star in its center. Disc thickness is equal to the star's diameter. (UPI)

Disc star

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ing out quite a bit in the store. Today that little Swensen store is gone, along with most of the other little family stores that used to be scattered around the community, but Swensen's are still in business, trying to pay the expenses of raising the next generation of little Swensen's. Swensen's stores still aren't

that big, but the objectives remain to charge low prices, give good service, and to be good friends and neighbors. We owe our success and progress to you, our customers, and we hope to serve you for another 26 years. Won't you please be our guests during our birthday sale, register

for free prizes and take advantage of some great specials. Swensen's Magic Markets is part owner of Associated Food Stores, Inc. the largest wholesale grocery distributor in the Intermountain west, through which Swensen's are able to buy products at prices as low as chain store competitors, thus en-

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service news

TWIN FALLS - 1st Lt. David G. Pelowitz, Spring Valley, N.C., is a member of the test operations unit in the 15th Air Force for 1977.

Lieutenant Pelowitz is a deputy missile combat crew commander at HAFB AFB, TX, with the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Bomb Wing, which received the Colonel John W. Carroll award.

Competing against nine other wings within the 15th AF, the 1st was selected on the basis of outstanding ratings on higher headquarters inspections, operational readiness inspections and successful Minuteman III missile operational test launches.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Billings, Mont., High School, received a B.S. degree in 1974 from Ball State College at Muncie, Ind., and a B.S. degree in 1975 from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C. He received his commission in 1975 upon completion of officer training school, Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Gail, is the daughter of Harvey Schlegel of Twin Falls.

BURLEY - U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Keith R. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Glover of Burley, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat crew training course at Castle AFB, Calif.

Lieutenant Warren, a B-52 Stratofortress navigator, is being assigned to the 20th Bomb Squadron at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

He is a 1972 graduate of Lake Oswego, Ore., High School, received a B.S. degree in 1976 from the University of Oregon, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neumann of Lake Oswego.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Kevin L. Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mahan of Twin Falls, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

Airman Mahan is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Cullip of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Airman David W. Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara N. Hinton of Twin Falls, has been selected for technical training at Eggen AFB, Tex., in the Air Force civil engineering structural and pavements field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Cox is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAGERMAN - An official at Chamble AFB, Ill., has announced the graduation of Airman James P. Smith from the U.S. Air Force's automatic flight control systems specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Smith, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Hagerman, studied navigation, aerodynamics, pneumatics and electronics, and will serve at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Hagerman High School. His wife, Jenny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jazwick of Hagerman.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. Steven B. Graham, grandson of Marion J. Graham of Twin Falls, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

RUPERT - Marine Lance Cpl. Douglas R. Curtis, son of Margaret E. Curtis of Rupert, recently participated in the multi-nation, naval exercise "Readex 78" in the Caribbean Sea.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team One/Two, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Conducted at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico and in the Caribbean Sea, the exercise involved Navy and Marine units from the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Brazil, West Germany and the Netherlands.

# It's a big little problem

**Baltimore clinic helps dwarfs cope with their size**



**A DWARF COUPLE TALKS TO SOCIAL WORKER**  
... clinic setup for the "little people"

**BALTIMORE (UPI)**—Lestye Snider is tired of people who bend over to talk to her and pal her on the head.

Ms. Snider, 36, is only four feet tall. The student from Rockville, Md., said such an incident "... may sound funny, but it's a very real thing that happens to little people very often."

"My parents knew I was a dwarf at birth. People think because we're little, we have a hearing problem. So they bend over to talk to us like we're children."

"We're not children, we're adults."

The Moore Clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore helps people like Ms. Snider cope with the social, psychological and physiological problems they face because of their size.

About 400 persons visit the clinic annually. Their problems range from job discrimination to treatment of severe arthroped complications.

Many tell stories of strange treatment by taller persons.

Gina Zingaro, 18, of Peekskill, N.Y., was once asked by a television talk show host if she thought she would go to college.

Ms. Zingaro, now 3 feet 9 inches tall, is a student at Goucher College in Towson, Md.

"Little people, as they like to be called, hate the word normal," said Joan Weiss, a social worker. "We don't talk about normal-sized people, we talk about average-sized people."

After visiting the clinic, Mrs. Zingaro said a "little taller" man when they walked in.

Mrs. Weiss said:

Dr. Edmond Murphy, the physician in charge, says most clinic patients suffer from inherited genetic disorders that cause physiological problems as well as social and emotional traumas.

"Some parents bring a child in because he is the smallest person in his class."

"Someone has to be the smallest boy in the class," Murphy said. "It seems absurd to me, and unduly preoccupied with size or measurement."

Most patients are children who develop problems during their growth period because of size. Murphy said the key is to get them safely beyond adolescence.

Mrs. Weiss said parents and teachers must fight a tendency to "baby" little people.

"Parents tend to want to go to schools and buy a kid over the head who calls their child a 'shrimp' or 'dwarf.' But they have to learn to leave their kids alone and let them grow up as independent as possible."

"Parents must cope with having produced a child who is not perfect, she said.

"They have to go through mourning the loss of the perfect child they were

expecting. But they eventually rally and look forward to the future of their child."

During the teen-age years, it's hoped the child has been accepted by his peers, Mrs. Weiss said.

"Now he's struggling to be accepted in the adult world. He's going through the same need for independence, having to convince people that he is a teen, a free young adult. He has a lot of disappointment."

Mrs. Weiss said she occasionally will counsel a child who wants to pursue a career he is oblivious to, a free young adult. He has a lot of disappointment."

Mrs. Weiss said she occasionally will counsel a child on his lack of stature.

"Lack of height doesn't necessarily prevent success."

Murphy said most of the estimated 100,000 little people in America do remarkably well. I suspect that they get an awful lot of mileage out of it. Many capitalize on their distinctiveness. They are noticed more."

Mrs. Weiss agreed: "Some little people say they have been more successful because of their height."

Murphy said much of the clinic's work is genetic counseling.

"If parents decide not to have another child, it has to be brought home very clearly to them that the child they (already) have could think 'If my parents knew I was going to be like this,

they would not have wanted me,'" he said. "But most parents I have counseled appreciate us this way."

Murphy said most conditions that produce dwarfism cannot be diagnosed before birth. He said specialized clinics like Moore are important because they both diagnose the condition and provide total medical care and a follow-up program.

"We keep everything two deep—orthopedic surgeons, obstetricians, neurologists, psychologists. We see these patients from birth through growth to old age."

Moore treats anyone under 4 feet 10 inches. Some patients are perfectly proportioned. Others suffer from a condition that causes large heads and short limbs in proportion to their torsos.

"Short stature is a way of life," Murphy said. "It is important not to pretend they don't have problems. It's just as important to remember that they are intelligent human beings."

More than 200 little people will meet at the clinic June 16-17 for the seventh annual Short Stature Symposium. Mrs. Weiss said the symposium grew out of group therapy sessions she held for parents of little people in 1971.

Both Murphy and Mrs. Weiss said many can also get help from Little People of America of Owatonna, Minn.

# A brand-new foundation unearths an ancient one

**ATHENS, Greece (UPI)**—U.S. designers, engineers and builders managing the construction of an aircraft maintenance complex in the rich farmlands of Boeotia have uncovered a vast ancient city.

The Tanagra plain, where a major Greek air base is already located, was chosen by the government for a new \$150 million Hellenic Aerospace Industry, contracting with the Austin Company for planning, design and construction management.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will provide management and systems, Washington's electronics and General Electric an engine overhaul facility for the industry, destined to become one of the largest aviation facilities in the Mediterranean region.

No sooner had the bulldozers started than archeologists had to be called in. It wasn't quite unexpected.

Some 2,500 years ago, the Tanagra region was, by ancient standards, densely populated and intensively farmed.

"When we moved in to clear the site, the local villagers said there were ancient remains in the area. It was just a few days after breaking ground that a bulldozer exposed part of a burial area," said Ted Robinson, Austin construction manager.

The Greek Archeological Service deployed a team of skilled excavators around the 450-acre site. They move in whenever topsoil stripping reveals remains and carry out rescue digs before construction goes ahead.

"Sometimes we were literally following a pace-or-two behind

the mechanical excavator stripping the topsoil," said Effie Ligouri, a scientific assistant.

"It is a huge cemetery, extending beyond the limits of the aerospace site in several directions," she said.

Last 18 months. They were arranged in clusters and dated from the 6th to the 3rd centuries B.C.

Their occupants were the people of ancient Tanagra, a prosperous city on a low, fortified hill about three miles south of the forgotten acropolis surrounding villages.

Angela Andreou, an antiquities official for Boeotia, said the ancient people used a variety of burial practices ranging from simple earth pits to covering the bodies with a few clay tiles to using jars and more elaborate clay coffins and stone graves.

"One family for example, perhaps wealthy farmers, were buried in a family plot of stone graves aligned along a specially built and supported—ancient road that ran through the necropolis," she said.

The excavators found quantities of fine pottery and a collection of small clay animals, but most graves had been looted by tomb robbers who systematically plundered ancient

cemeteries in the area at the turn of the century in search of Tanagra figurines.

The delicate, naturalistic figurines of painted terracotta, found in 4th-century B.C. graves, are especially prized by collectors of ancient art.

One group of tombs, made of fine tuft (porous rock) blocks, was found beneath the site of a 61,000 square feet warehouse, the first major building to go up.

"They were moved, stone by stone, and reconstructed in another part of the site, to be left on view when the factory is completed," Robinson said.

"In general, some parts of the project had to be rescheduled because of finding the archaeological remains, but the completion date won't be affected," he said. "In fact, the discoveries have added a lot of color to the project."

Apart from the burial grounds, the excavators exposed the foundations of a large Hellenistic building, constructed for stability on a thick layer of millions of pottery shreds.

"We think this is possibly some kind of municipal building," Ms. Andreou said.

Robinson said his crew was excavating to build foundations, not to find one.

"It was an experience for us, looking at that foundation construction. We moved 500,000 cubic meters of earth just in preparation for pouring foundations," he said.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**MAY 4**  
TIMES TO REMEMBER. COMPLETE ANTIQUE LIQUIDATION  
West, Elers, Bennett & Messersmith

**MAY 6th**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisements May 7

**MAY 6 (Evening)**  
BIG D ROPING CLUB ANNUAL HORSE SALE, Rupert  
Advertisements May 4  
Bill Estes & Harry May Auctioneers

**MAY 6**  
BERT WYNN & SON MACHINERY AUCTION, PRESTON  
Advertisements May 4  
Patricia & Bob Auctioneers

**MAY 6**  
BELVA DEXTER, FILER  
Advertisements May 6  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**MAY 6**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, Twin Falls  
Advertisements May 6

**MAY 6**  
HUTCHER LIQUIDATION SALE, Twin Falls  
Advertisements May 4  
Walt, Elers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**MAY 13**  
VOLCO, MISC. AUCTION, T.F.  
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108 Count Fits Mr. Coffee, Sunbeam, West Bend & others  
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# Abby

## Sleep style queried

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When I married my husband, I thought he was a charming, polite gentleman. At first, one night, I still feel the same way — except for one thing: he insists on sleeping on the floor!  
He is a forest ranger, and he believes that sleeping on the floor is healthy. We have an arrangement whereby I sleep on the floor for three nights a week, and on Tuesday we retire to our respective corners.  
I can't take this much longer. My back is killing me. My husband and I agree to abide by whatever you decide. My husband is sure you will agree with him because you will know that sleeping on a hard surface is healthier. I say you will agree with me because a husband should be loyal to his wife. What do you say?

BRUISED IN GOLETA



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BRUISED: I say it's "healthier" to sleep on a firm surface; but for those of us who are accustomed to sleeping in beds, the floor is too "firm" for comfort. Compromise: Get an extra-firm mattress for a bed-room for your husband's side of the bed) and sleep together full time.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a dope to accept an engagement ring from a guy who admitted it was the same diamond he gave a girl three years ago? I didn't ask him any questions because I never knew him when he was single, and I figured it wasn't any of my business, right?  
Well, a very good friend of Alan's said she thought I was a dope for accepting a second-hand engagement ring. But, Abby, he had the diamond reset, so it's not like it was the same ring. Do you think I was a dope?

PENNY

DEAR PENNY: No. If Alan can farm two birds (chicks, that is) with one stone, there's no harm done.  
(P.S. Keep your eye on that "good friend" of Alan's who thought you were "a dope" — just to make sure she doesn't take you for one.)

DEAR ABBY: I met a very wonderful man a year ago. He's been a widower for three years and I'm recently divorced. We got serious about four months ago, and I moved into his home which is very beautiful.  
How him very much. He says he "cares for me," but he doesn't want to marry again.  
He rarely speaks of his late wife, but this house gives me the creeps. It is a museum of mementos, with pictures of his dead wife in every room. I just hate waking up in the morning to be greeted by pictures of her in our bedroom.  
Do I dare suggest that he put them away?  
M. I. UNREASONABLE(?)

DEAR M.: If you want to continue the relationship, don't make any suggestions. Perhaps you need to be reminded that the house is HIS, and YOU moved in.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a man who would cheat on his expense account would cheat on his wife?  
WILMA

DEAR WILMA: Only a man who can't resist nice round figures.  
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 16-cent envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# your health

## Baby fat is fat

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am a 15-year-old girl and I'm hoping you will give me some information on losing weight. I'm 5-feet-8 and weigh 155 pounds. To me I'm very overweight although I am big structured. I was always told that it was mostly baby fat, but I don't understand what baby fat is. I want to know if it will go away or if I'll have to diet. I'm a very well-behaved person who likes to exercise.  
I really like to exercise. I don't trust these dieting magazines and would like to have some information from you about dieting. I don't smoke, drink or use drugs.  
Dear Reader,

Good for you. Other than your nutrition you are establishing a good life style that will help you stay healthy.  
Baby fat is fat. That gentle rationalization of parents and friends does not alter the fact that fat is fat and it will not go away until your body uses more calories than you expend. You should get rid of the fat while you are young to avoid getting wrinkles or stretch marks that can occur even in young people that get too obese.  
You may not be as fat as you think. You are fat but the only way to be sure you are not overweight is by checking the fat deposits under your skin. If you have a roll around the middle you are fat. Women normally have a little more fat than men but you don't need any roll at all thighs.  
I'm sending you the Health Letter number 42 Weight Losing Diet. It will provide the basis for a balanced 1200 calorie diet. If you can stick to that, or even add a few things as long as you are losing weight slowly, you will gradually reverse your problem. The nice part about it is it will teach you to eat properly so you can continue to stay at the optimal weight rather than lose and just regain it all again. Others who want this information can send \$1 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You should avoid all those fat diets you read in magazines or appearing as books. The ideal way to diet is to learn proper nutrition and maintain adequate physical activity. That way you learn a life style that is conducive to staying healthy.  
You can choose a number of physical activities that you enjoy. I am a great fan of walking. If you would walk regularly every-day it will help you lose weight. You are at an age when you could learn and develop enough proficiency to enjoy a lifetime sport. Tennis is a good one and since you like exercise it might be a real aid to you. Swimming is good, too.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

In your opinion could a severe blow to a woman's breast cause a cyst to develop?  
Dear Reader,

No. A common mistaken idea is that injury or a blow to the breast can cause breast disease — including cancer. Well, despite animal studies using mice have proved that this is not true. There is no record or data that in any way indicates that a bruise or physical damage can cause breast disease. Cystic disease of the breast is common and its exact cause is unknown.

# Does age discrimination exist?

We seniors can spot various modes of age discrimination. They may range from self-conscious condescension to intentional put-downs. Most of us roll with the punches.  
However, when age discrimination becomes part of public policy, we're in trouble.  
Does official age discrimination exist? You bet it does.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says so. A 110-page Commission report, which was delivered to Congress Jan. 10, declares that "older persons are being denied access to federally supported services on the basis of age."  
The key to this criticism is the phrase "federally supported services." We're not talking about age discrimination by ordinary citizens who dislike the aged for various reasons. The Civil Rights Commission study was the result of a 15-month analysis of 10 federally assisted programs.

Widespread discrimination against us seniors was uncovered. Those acts, said the commission, arose from "policies and procedures" of federal, state and local agencies.  
"We are shocked," said the Civil Rights Commission, "at the cavalier manner in which our society neglects older persons who often need federally supported benefits and services."  
Among other recommendations, the commission proposed that "any person aggrieved by

violations of the Age Discrimination Act should have the right to institute a civil suit in a court of competent jurisdiction." (The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 prohibits "unreasonable" discrimination because of age.)  
All this means that the people hired — at our expense — to take care of our many needs are letting us down. Consider three examples:  
The National Institute of Mental Health surveyed 65 community health centers. Older

"senile" have conditions that could be prevented or reversed.  
The government's unemployment problems are tackled by Titles I, II and III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). According to Labor Department calculations, older persons should make up 4.1 percent of the population served by these programs.  
But only a percent of those reached by the three CETA programs are elderly.

Why? CETA administrators say older people are already being served by another federal effort, the Title IX Employment Program.  
But that's a cop-out. Some \$12.1 billion were set aside for CETA programs in fiscal 1977 and 1978. Meanwhile, Title IX received only \$30 million.

Apparently, CETA administrators believe providing services to younger people rather than us oldsters will bring a better return on the government's investment. Such reasoning is related to the "cost-benefit analysis" frequently used by profit-conscious business and industry.  
But the country's significant social programs are for all its people. When program administrators and their staffs think purely as businessmen, they are not doing their jobs.

The Civil Rights Commission report says "Few staffs are trained to help older persons." The resulting shortage of sufficiently trained and motivated personnel hampers directors of programs for the aged.  
This, in itself, is a form of age discrimination. It is good to report that the Bureau of Community Health Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is developing training materials on the elderly for health center staffs.  
Such training, universally applied, is an absolute must. It may prevent thousands of instances of incorrectly diagnosed physical, social or psychological problems among older Americans.  
The Civil Rights Commission's report indicates that "seniors and their middle-aged children must again take action as concerned citizens."  
First, write to your congressman for a copy of the "Age Discrimination Study." That way, you call your legislator's attention to this valuable document. You will let the official know you want his or her support in voting against all forms of age discrimination.  
When you get the report, bring it up for discussion when you get together with other seniors.  
As a wise person once said, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease." Squeak up!



By Lou Cuttin

persons accounted for 10 percent of the population in areas served by the centers. Yet, over a four-year period, older persons represented only 4 percent of the center's clients.  
Those statistics are particularly tragic considering another Mental Health Institute finding that 20 to 30 percent of people labeled

# Gooding civic booster keeps 'involved'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer



GOODING — Fred Locke's favorite scripture is the parable of the talents. He believes there is a place for everyone to serve in some way.

The longtime Gooding insurance man also believes in individual responsibility, along with hard work and patriotism.  
But these are not just idle words for Locke, who has been in business on Gooding's Main Street since 1942.

Starting Boy Scout Troop 33 here in 1943 after his return from service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he has been in scouting for 35 years. Locke and his two sons, Wall and Bob, who are in business with him, all are Eagle Scouts.

He was the first scoutmaster of the Lions Club-sponsored troop, a position he currently holds. Throughout the years he has "always been involved," either in the troop or district committees.

His long Sunday school classes for 14 years, served as trustee and elder at the Christian Church and still is called on as a substitute teacher.

But it's not all work and worthwhile civic interests for Locke. He is an active member of the Magic Valley Regional Horseless Carriage Club and has a 1928 Chevrolet which he is "getting ready" to restore. He also owns a 1921 Model T Ford for which he has gathering parts.

Perhaps unusual for an antique car buff, he belongs to the Gooding County Sheriff's Mounted Posse so he rides horses, too, as well as being active in state and national insurance organizations. He is state director for the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

Another big interest through his working years is the Grange, which combines business, civic and social interests. Since 1946 Locke has been manager of the Grange Mutual Cooperative Fire Insurance Co. of Idaho. This affiliate of the National Grange was started in 1910 and headquarters moved to Gooding in 1918.

Locke, who has been master of the Gooding "ubiquitous" unit, became acquainted with the Grange because the Farmers Insurance Co. with which he has long been associated is the endorsed company for the Grange.

More than half of the mutual fire insurance firms were organized by the Grange in past years. Describing the Grange as a rural family

fraternity, Locke said while the decrease of farmers has changed the organization's structure, some 2,000 persons joined the Grange in Idaho last year. Local Grange units now are more oriented to rural family life in contrast to the early days of the Grange movement in the last century when members fought for lower freight rates and better economic treatment.

Locke is an adopted Idahoan by choice. He has "absolutely no desire" to go back to the Chicago metropolitan area where he was born in Edison Park, Ill., now a part of Chicago. After graduation from Glen Ellyn, Ill., High School in 1932 he attended North Central College and worked at Sears.

It was during the Depression and money for college was scarce. He said some of his friends wrote to many state universities in an effort to locate a school which would best fit their limited budget.

The bulletin from the University of Idaho convinced him that school was the most economical way to go. He worked for his board of \$100 a month in June, 1937, a 5-ounce steak "with all the trimmings" was 30 cents.

He became associated with Farmers fire insurance Co. in 1938, receiving his year pin this past February. Locke was office manager in Twin Falls before coming to Gooding in 1942.

He believes he is the second oldest business president in terms of remaining in the same Main Street location.

Locke and his wife, Alice, who ran the business while he was in the Navy, have three children, Wall and Bob Locke, and Louise Beck, all Gooding.

While scouting has remained his main outside activity, Locke also has served as chamber of commerce president and in recent years has been treasurer of the Republican Central Committee for Gooding County.

And always he is willing to lend a hand to anyone involved in any worthwhile civic activity, believing anything good for the town is worth his attention, busy though he is.

Like any purposeful person, Locke regrets seeing older persons "completely lost because they have no hobby or interest."

This certainly will never happen to Locke who has been referred to as Gooding's No. 1 civic booster.

FRED LOCKE HAS 'ALWAYS BEEN INVOLVED' believes there is a place for everyone to serve

# Social Security Administration

# Partial disability benefits not available

Headline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45311. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 52 years old. I have been working my whole life in a Social Security-covered job. I had an accident a few months ago and I am now having trouble doing my job as there is some heavy lifting in it. I am not completely disabled, but due to the lifting in my work I may not be able to continue with it. There are not many available jobs in this area, so if I lose my job I probably won't be able to find another. Since I have worked so many years under Social Security, would it be possible for me to draw a partial disability from Social Security? — C.J.

First, the Social Security Administration does not pay a partial-disability benefit. For Social Security purposes, a person is either disabled or not disabled.  
The Social Security Administration defines disability as the "inability to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or which has lasted or can be expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months. A person must be not only unable to do his previous work, or work commensurate with his previous work in amount of earnings and utilization of capacities, but he or she cannot, considering age, education, and work experience, engage in any other kind of substantial, gainful work which exists in the immediate area, regardless of whether a specific job vacancy exists or whether that person would be

hired if he applied for the job.  
So, unless your disability is such that keeps you from doing just about any kind of work, you would not be eligible for Social Security disability.

Heartline has developed a book explaining the entire Social Security program. To order, send \$2 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 1193, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My husband always worked for the federal government in a job covered under Civil Service. He passed away recently. Can I receive a lump sum of his money paid into Civil Service instead of monthly benefits? — J.R.

Libraries: We would be interested in taking any loans that an organization might offer, but we do not know where to start. Do you have any suggestions? — K.S.

For starters, contact your local library. Some organize one or two-day outings within the area. Next, if there is a college or university near your town, get in touch with its library for whatever trips it offers. For example, the School of Library Science at Columbia University in New York City has a series of three- and four-day trips in the "early fall" to libraries in Boston and Washington as well as in New York (the New York Public Library has free tours twice daily).

Probably not, but it depends upon your special case. A lump sum death benefit is payable only when the deceased employee had less than 18 months of civilian service, or if the employee leaves no widow (or widower) or children who are eligible for a survivor's annuity.

If you are eligible for the Civil Service lump sum benefit, you would receive the amount your husband paid into the fund, plus any accrued interest.

HEARTLINE: I retired last year, and since retirement I have not done too much. Recently a friend of mine suggested that we take a trip throughout the country. One thing we would like to do on this trip is to visit some of the famous

libraries. We would be interested in taking any loans that an organization might offer, but we do not know where to start. Do you have any suggestions? — K.S.

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When a doctor accepts assignment, it simply means that he or she will accept whatever Medicare pays as 90 percent of his bill and will charge the other 10 percent to the patient. This is reasonable. It is up to your doctor as to whether or not he or she will accept assignment. The only way to find out is to ask him. Remember, just because your doctor accepts assignment on one claim, that does not necessarily mean he will on the next one.

Heartline must point out that the very few doctors accept assignment, because the formula the Social Security Administration uses to determine what a doctor's reasonable charge should be is outdated. Due to this outdated formula, in many instances, the reasonable charge is only 60 to 70 percent of the doctor's bill. For that reason, most doctors do not accept assignment.

For people who are now on the Medicare program or will soon be turning 65 and going on Medicare, Heartline now has available their brand new 1978 version of "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." It has 20 pages of information in easy-to-understand question-and-answer form. Get the 1978 issue has much more information. Included in the new issue are the new deductibles for part A medical insurance, more items and conditions that Medicare covers, a more concise explanation of reasonable charges, and detailed instructions on how to fill out your Medicare claim forms.

You can receive the 1978 guide by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45311. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I have just turned 65 years old and I am now on Medicare. Since I am new to this program, there are quite a few things I do not understand about it. I have read about doctors accepting assignment under Medicare. Can you tell me what this means and how it affects me? — K.R.

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# Leon McAuliffe is new leader of Playboys



LISA SAVAGE engaged



SHERRY KING names date



SALLY BIGELOW plans rites

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
 United Press International  
 It doesn't seem right to think of the Texas Playboys without Bob Willis. Willis built this rather small group into one of the best hillbilly bands of the 1930s and 1940s and the musicians stayed glued together for more than a quarter of a century despite changes in lifestyles.

After Willis' death a few months ago, Leon McAuliffe, who composed "Steel Guitar Rag" more than three decades ago, stepped in to fill the void.

Last October, with McAuliffe acting as their leader, the Playboys recorded "Live and Kickin'" (Capitol ST-11725), before a cheering audience.

The album consists of 11 tunes, including "Steel Guitar Rag." And while the music is mostly rural, McAuliffe and the Playboys offer a fine dancing rendition of Irving Berlin's "Marie."

Other songs are "Big Ball," in Cowtown; "Oklahoma

"Twister," "Texas Blues," "Texas Fiddle," "Faded Love," "Fiddle Tune," "Your Sweet Love Keeps Me Homeward Bound," "Dusty Skies" and "Stay All Night, Stay a Little Longer."

Leon Rausch sings most of the vocals, with Joe Ferguson soloing on "Marie" and Marcia Ball on "Texas Blues."

The original Playboys represented here are, in addition to Ferguson and McAuliffe, Smokey Dacus on drums, Al Stricklin on piano, Bob Kiser on guitar, Jack Sidham and Bob Boatright on fiddles, and Rudy Martin on clarinet and saxophone.

The music of Danny Davis is somewhat removed from the Texas plains, having a silkier Nashville flavor.

His latest album, "How I Love Them Ol' Songs" (RCA APT-12421), contains a jangling string of dancing tunes, especially "Say, Has Anyone Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose."

While the sound is upbeat, most of the tunes have

romantic titles, such as "Someday My Love," "Old Fashioned Love Song" and "My Melody of Love."

It doesn't matter whether you are a dancer or wallflower. "How I Love Them Ol' Songs" is good listening.

Ernest Tubbs and Carson Robinson.

Titles of some of the tunes reflect the light-hearted intent of the album: "Paper Chains," "Darling, Will You Marry Me Again," "There's Nobody Home on the Range" and "Are We Making Love Or

Just Making Friends."

Anne Murray rightfully does not care to be stereotyped as a country singer because she has vocal flexibility.

Even so, the latest recording by the Nova Scotian thrush, "Let's Keep It That Way" (Capitol ST-11743) has a strong country flavor, especially on "Tennessee Waltz," a perennially popular song introduced by Patti Page, another person who refused to be typed.

Annie's ability to switch from country to ballad is shown as she moves from "Tennessee Waltz" to "There's Always a Goodbye." The album includes "Hold Me Tight," a song Johnny Nash wrote about 10 years ago and "We Don't Make Love Anymore," a fairly recent composition by Kenny Rogers.

Bob Willis built his rather small group into one of the best hillbilly bands of the 1930s.

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## Wedding dates announced

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savage of Kimberly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Hank Florence, to Hank Florence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florence, Twin Falls.

The couple plans an August wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hall, Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry King, to Keith Thaele.

Thaele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thaele of Filer.

The couple plans a July 8 wedding.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow of Irvine, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally Anne, to Jay Keith Hildebrand.

Hildebrand, Twin Falls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hildebrand of Elm Grove, Wis.

The bride-elect attended high school in southern California and graduated from Brigham Young University in 1977 with a degree in special education and elementary education. She is employed as a teacher at East Alnico Junior High School in Rupert.

Hildebrand graduated from high school in Wisconsin. He graduated with a degree in communications from BYU in 1977. He served a two-year LDS Church mission in Dusseldorf, Germany, and is employed as a television news anchorman at station KMYT in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

## Castleford plans May bike-a-thon

**CASTLEFORD** — The community of Castleford in 1977 raised more funds for Cystic Fibrosis than any town of comparable size in the state.

On Saturday, May 13, the community will hold a second bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis. Bikers will begin at 9 a.m. and cycle a route from the Red Barrel to the Youth Center. All who ride are asked to bring their sponsor sheet when they register. Those riding will check in every two miles along the 20-mile route, and will be served punch and cookies. Hot dogs and soda pop will be available following the last check-in at Red Barrel.

Robert Sample and other men of the community will patrol the route to assist any rider needing help. Major prizes will be awarded to the three riders who collect the largest amount of money. Riders collecting and turning in \$25 or more will be given an "I did it" Cystic Fibrosis Foundation T-shirt. Trophies and awarding prizes will also be given.

Cystic Fibrosis is an incurable disease, a major genetic killer of children. There are more than

six million children who, because of CF, must think about every breath they take. Four of the 117 treatment centers for this disease are located in Idaho, at Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation also helps children with other lung-damaging diseases.

The theme for 1978 is "Keep on Wheelin' to Keep Kids Breathin'."

remember  
**mother's day**  
 may, 14

A **SOPHISTICATED LADY** is coming to **TWIN FALLS** watch for her

## THE BON TWIN FALLS

**WAS SALE**



your newest summer pantsuits are soft, silky, come in ice cream colors **21.99**

Love the silky new feel of your new summer pantsuit. Revel in the easy care of its 100% polyester blend. Look cool and collected in luscious shades of blue, yellow, pink and mint. Two styles to choose from. Sizes 10-20. a. Flattering style with princess lines, pockets. b. V-yoke design with pockets. Ms. Bon Shop.



## Mother's Day Delights

What to get the Mom in your life? You'll find her gaily favorites here — from lingerie and sleepwear to tops and accessories. She'll love anything and everything on her special day — select a few.



summer sensation!  
 junior camisole & skirt set

**NOW 19.99**

junior separates  
**NOW 19.99**

Lace trim blouses and peasant tiered skirts in a variety of prints. Jr. Dresses

**SUPER SAVINGS ON NEW SUMMER DRESSES NOW 50% OFF**

Were \$6.00-56.00. One and two-piece dresses and jacket dresses in Pacesetter and Misses Moderate Dresses.

**Mary's** "The Fashionable Surprise"

**VALUABLE COUPON!**  
 THIS COUPON MUST BE EXCHANGED AT MARY'S GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!!  
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 5th & 6th

ONE TRAY **BEDDING PLANTS 53¢**

136 Main Ave. N. Phone 753-2255

# Local couple trades vows

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Jean Posey and Rodney D. Malone were united in marriage April 14 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Paul Cox performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony before a congregation with blue candles and large baskets of white gladiolus and blue china mums accented by yellow ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Posey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone, all Kimberly.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of white dotted swiss over white satin. It featured a lace yoke and high lace collar. The bishop sleeves of dotted swiss featured lace down the center and were accented by lace cuffs edged with a lace ruffle. The skirt was decorated with an eight-inch ruffle and a lace-edged full chapel train.

The bride wore a three tiered elbow-length illusion veil held by a tiara. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses, blue carnations and baby's breath accented with blue velvet tubing.

Upon leaving the altar the bride and bridegroom presented their mothers with a carnation and yellow rose.

Soloist was Mrs. Benjoe Knodel.

Mrs. Rodney Reeves, sister of the bride; Kimberly, was matron of honor. Sue Nauman of Kimberly was bridesmaid.

Rick Malone; Kimberly, was best man; Tony Slane, also Kimberly, was groomsman.

Kimmie Malone, niece of the bridegroom, Blackfoot, was flower girl while Trent Scholer, nephew of the bridegroom, Boise, was ring bearer.

Rodney Reeves and Kent Collins, both Kimberly, were ushers and candlelighters.

The bride's table at the reception was covered with a white ruffled skirt. The three tiered wedding cake, baked by Lucille Robinson, featured a blue fountain. Two heart shaped cakes bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom sat on each side of the wedding cake.

Guests were seated at tables centered with old fashioned lanterns—blue candles and flowers were placed around the base and on each side of the lanterns were brandy snifters containing blue flowers.

Mrs. Wayne Presnell handled the guest book. Lori Ann Scholer and Dena Rae Scholer, both nieces of the bridegroom from Boise, were in charge of the gift table.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Kent Collins, Mrs. Larry Collins and Mrs. Tony Slane, all Kimberly, and Mrs. Randy Slanger, Murtaugh.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Showers were given by Becky Reeves and Debbie Posey, and by the bride's coworkers at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

# Recital scheduled

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Joyce Shapp will present a recital of piano, organ and voice music in her home Sunday.

The recital will begin at 3 p.m. and refreshments will follow. Students of Mrs. Shapp are Fern Pothier, Shari Thain, Cora Dunlap, Mary McAnulty, Lori Bodily, Anisha Oenarasa.

Sharon Swanson, Ann Butler, Stephanie Edwards, Mona Marx, Jill Lorange, Roxalin Adams, Robbie Butler, Shawa Butler, Traci Jones, Kay Moore, Sierline Adams, Matthew Adams, Joel Anderson, Rob Jasper.

Connie Jasper, Nora Adams, Gaylene Adams, Valerie Adams, Nicki Menchaca, Nancy Dalton and Beth Harris.

# Class leaders named

HAILEY — The Wood River High School will feature Gov. John Evans as its guest speaker at graduation ceremonies Thursday, May 25.

Also speaking will be the 1978 class valedictorian and co-salutatorians.

Lori Dyson was named valedictorian while DuWayne Worthington and Polly Anderson were named co-salutatorians.

Dyson has been a member of the Spanish Club, Future Homemakers of America, Office, Education Association and National Honor Society and was secretary of the Junior class. She has received awards in typing and shorthand and has been a Candy Stripper at Blaine County Hospital for three years.

Worthington has been freshman class president and 4-H vice president. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club, German Club, shop and media clubs, OEA and NHS. He is involved in cross country, basketball and track and was named a delegate to the American Legion-Orem Boys State.

Anderson plans a career in veterinary medicine. She is a member of the German Club, Thespians and NHS. She is treasurer of the senior class and has been secretary of the Freshman class.

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m.

# Rahe picked

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Rahe has been selected Little Sister to the Delta Chi Fraternity at the University of Idaho.

Rahe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rahe of Twin Falls, is a sophomore majoring in accounting. She is also an active member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

MR. AND MRS. RODNEY D. MALONE

# L. Brush, McGill married March 16

SHOSHONE — Lorna Jean Brush and Robert McGill exchanged wedding vows March 16 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nina Brush, Buhl, and the late Theo H. Brush of Richfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Gill, Eugene, Ore.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of tissue tulle accented with wide lace bands and pink flowers. As a headpiece she wore feathered pink carnations. The bride carried a nosegay of pink carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

The reception was held April 22 at the Shoshone United Methodist church. The room was decorated with crocheted baskets containing white and yellow daisies.

The bride's table was covered with ruffled white lace over pink satin. The three tiered wedding cake had cherubs at each layer and was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. On the table sat a pink depression glass which had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, Mary Ellen Syter, Clear Lake.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Melvin Biggers of Sweet, served chicken. Saggi Sholes of Buhl served punch, and Mrs. Charles Davis of Pocatello served coffee.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Carl Paulson, Richfield; Mrs. R.C. Calvert, sister of the bride; and the bride's niece, Connie Paulson.

Connie Urrest and Tracy Lewis, both Boise; Christine Davis, Twin Falls; Jennifer Diel, Jerome, attended the gift table.

Mrs. Richard Payton, sister of the bride from Sweet, handled the guest book. The guest table was covered with a white lace cloth brought from Hong Kong by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Biggers.

Special guest was Mrs. Bertha Caldwell, Shoshone, the bride's great aunt.

The bride attended school at Richfield. She graduated from Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She will receive her B.A. degree in social work May 14 at Boise State University.

McGill is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He attended graduate school in Utah and is also engaged in social work. The couple will reside in Cottage Grove, Ore.



LORI DYSON ... valedictorian  
DUWAYNE WORTHINGTON ... salutatorian  
POLLY ANDERSON ... salutatorian

# Youths make 4-H Congress plans

TWIN FALLS — Scot Nass, Twin Falls; vice president of the Idaho 4-H Association, and Kris Daw, Hansen, district III representative, are helping to plan the Idaho 4-H Congress June 19-20.

Approximately 500 youths and adults will attend the three consecutive congress to attend workshops on life skills and career opportunities. A variety show, barbecue and other recreational activities are also planned for the congress, along with special programs and guest speakers. The congress will be held at the University of Idaho. A number of scholarships are available locally to pay for the fee. For further information, contact county offices of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This coupon must be exchanged at  
**The Watermelon Seed Downtown**  
**GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 5th & 6th**

**ONE TRAY BEDDING PLANTS 53¢**

**Rahe picked**  
TWIN FALLS — Debbie Rahe has been selected Little Sister to the Delta Chi Fraternity at the University of Idaho. Rahe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rahe of Twin Falls, is a sophomore majoring in accounting. She is also an active member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

**1 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND \$1575.00**

Very Brilliant — Imperfect — Fine Value — Low Price

**JENSEN JEWELERS**  
Twin Falls Store

*The Paris*

one group of ladies' all-weather **COATS**

**REGULAR TO 55.00**  
Regular and pant lengths in sizes 8 through 18.

**22"**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This coupon must be exchanged for an official coupon at the Paris, 124 Main Avenue North.

*The Paris*

**GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 5th and 6th.**

**ONE TRAY BEDDING PLANTS 53¢**

Street Level and Top of the Stair.

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**Color you Brightly for Summer!**

Designed to brighten your summer. **Paprika red and green pepper** with lots of white! Alex Colman does it in all your favorite active sportswear. Missle sizes. **Cotton apple**

- T-Top, 12.95
- Tricot Boxer
- Shorts, 12.95
- Tricot Sailboat Top, 20.95
- Waffle Weave
- Pants 24.95
- Green Cap Sleeve Shirt 14.95
- Wrap Golf Skirt 29.95

See them now at the Paris



# Couple exchanges promises

TWIN FALLS—Candy Freeman and Steve McMullin were married April 15 by Rev. Ed Bussert of Malheur Baptist Church, Ontario.

The couple was married in a double-ring ceremony held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMullin of Twin Falls. They stood before an archway of greenery and two baskets of fresh spring flowers accented by candelabra on each side.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMullin, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of cotton voile and lined with tulle. The bodice featured a ruffled outlined yoke of net which was centered with a lace cameo. The bodice was gathered above the waistline to a band which was tied in the back with a sash. The floor-length skirt was trimmed with a tulle and the sheer sleeves featured gathered Venice lace at the cuffs.

The bride wore a three-tier veil featuring matching crocheted Venice lace. It was held by a bandeau of flowered appliques and satin ribbons. The bride wore her maternal great-grandmother's bracelet and carried her paternal great-grandmother's lace gloves. She carried a nosegay of silk spring flowers.

Maid of honor was Janie Moon, Twin Falls, and bridesmaid was Bev Freeman, sister-in-law of the bride, Twin Falls.

Dave McMullin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. John Brennan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Dan Bean were groomsmen.

Rev. McMullin was candlelighter; Tony Order was planter. Sandy Brennan and Pam Wolf, sisters of the bridegroom, sang a duet. Mrs. Brennan also sang a solo. Doug and Bev Freeman also sang a duet.

The reception was held at the McMullin home. The cake, made by Janie Moon, was decorated with multi-colored spring flowers and topped with a miniature kissing bride and bridegroom.

Assisting at the reception were Patti Redder; Eileen Owens, aunt of the bride; Sharon Hawkins and Diane Dixon. June Custer was at the guest book. Shavon and Shelly Owens, both cousins of the bride, were in charge of gifts.

Special guest was Mrs. Irene Freeman, grandmother of the bride, Wendell.

The bride was given showers by Patti Redder, Janie Moon, Sue Jones, Nita Fincham and Linda McDonald. The bridegroom will attend Northern Idaho College in the fall. After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside at Hayden Lake.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE McMULLIN

# Is fall TV lineup an improvement?

NEW YORK (UPI) — For those who said the 1977-78 television season just completed was the worst in the history of the tube — wait 'til next year.

CBS revealed its 1978-79 fall schedule Tuesday and the contrast between the programs was dropping — most of which were suffering from old age and terminal decline of ratings — and its new offerings was enough to make the television viewer weep. Among those scratched are "Masque," "Kojak," "Bob Newhart" and "Tony Randall," each with a star and style worth preserving. Also gone is "On Our Own," one of the very few new CBS shows last fall that made it even this far. "Baby, I'm Back" and "Amazing Spider-Man" also will be gone and, one hopes, soon forgotten.

Of the shows for which CBS had such high hopes last fall, only Ed Asner's "Lou Grant" remains to start a new season. "Wonder Woman," which CBS brought over from ABC, remains on the schedule as do two of the limited series that the network tried out on the public this spring.

Those two winners are "The Incredible Hulk" and "Dallas." Then there are the new programs "Mary," starring Mary-Tyler Moore, will replace Carol Burnett as the only music-comedy variety show on the network and there's certainly a huge deposit of good will waiting to greet Miss Moore's new effort.

A trendy newcomer is "People," a

half-hour "information-gleaner" show which will concentrate on the chic, the famous, the infamous — in other words, a gossip column of the air. Move over, Miss Rona, CBS is on your beat.

Then there are the "sex" shows — the quote marks because of course, sex will be shown — just pretty girls, probably brides and certainly in revealing costumes. "The American Girls" is about two research assistants for a television magazine show. "Flying High" sounds like a "Coffee, Tea or Me" write-through about three stewardesses — or flight attendants, as they are called now.

The girls are played former New York models — model actresses whose talent may lie in other than their acting ability.

Two other hour-long shows include "Kaz," about a young lawyer who earned his law degree in jail, and "Paper Chase," based on the movie about the trials and tribulations of first year law students.

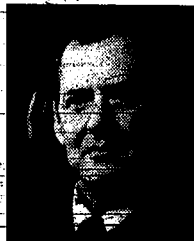
In the half-hour sitcoms, there's "WKRP in Cincinnati" (how's that for an acronym?) about a rock 'n' roll radio station which ought to suit the preteen brigade.

This writer's favorite is "Just the Beginning" about a priest (McLean Stevenson) and a nun, clashing at an inner city storefront mission. CBS describes the nun:

"Aggie, a young, worldly-wise nun, runs the mission and, with a degree in

social psychology, an understanding nature and a karate black belt, is well qualified for her work." "Going My Way" is still in.

The top network television programs for the week ending April 30, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. "Three's Company"; 2. "Vegas" (ABC pilot movie); 3. "Laverne & Shirley"; 4. "Alice"; 5. "Happy Days"; 6. "All in the Family"; 7. (tie) "One Day at a Time"; 8. "Charlie's Angels"; 9. "National Cheerleading Championship"; 10. (tie) "Starsky & Hutch" and "Dallas."



TONY RANDALL show canceled

News tips 733-0931

### Valley favorites

PAVE WROTEMBERG Rt. 1, Box 233 Jerome

**IMPOSSIBLE PIE**  
2 cups milk  
3/4 cup instant mix  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sugar  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup flaked coconut

three minutes. Pour into greased nine-inch pie pan; bake five minutes; then sprinkle with coconut. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm or cool.

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.

A SOPHISTICATED LADY is coming to TWIN FALLS watch for her

## SAVE \$200 ON BALI'S SELF-EXPRESSIONS.

THE FIRST PADDED BRAS THAT MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A NATURAL WOMAN. NOW MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU TO EXPRESS YOURSELF.

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### SELF EXPRESSION™ SEAMLESS CONTOUR

Specifically designed with an 8 oz. compressed Kodol® fiberfill lining to provide a minimal look while perfecting the minus figure. Soft-cushioned undershapers secure and enhance the silhouette. Cups retain their smooth finish even after numerous launderings. Gently rounded camisole neckline is finished with a french, lingerie adjustment in back completing the totally sleek line. Sizes 32-36, white or beige. A-B-C. Regularly 9.00... Sale 7.00

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<b>MISTY LENO PRINTS</b> NOW <b>122</b> yd. 45" Wide	<b>ASST. POLYESTER DOUBLE KNT</b> NOW <b>122 344</b> yd. Orig. to 4.99	<b>SPECIALS FOR YOUR HOME! TOWEL SALE!</b> ATTRACTIVE ASSORTED PRINTS NOW <b>3.12</b> Bath Towel <b>88c</b> Hand Towel <b>66c</b> Wash Cloth
<b>SPECIALS PRINTS SOLIDS GINGHAMS</b> NOW <b>99c</b> yd. 45" wide over 300 yds	<b>RICK RACK AND SEAM BINDING</b> NOW <b>50c</b> PKG. Orig. to 1.26	<b>PERCALE SHEETS!</b> Floral Prints, Flat and Fitted Full Size <b>3.77</b> Queen Size <b>5.77</b> King Size <b>6.77</b> Twin Size <b>2.77</b> Standard Case <b>2.77</b>
<b>1 LB. POLYESTER BATTS</b> NOW <b>188</b> Limited Quantities	<b>FASHION PRINTS</b> NOW <b>19c</b> yd. Orig. 1.99 yd.	<b>SPECIAL BUY!</b> Floral Fiesta Comforter Twin Size <b>14.88</b> Full Size <b>19.88</b> Machine washable, polyester filled
<b>POLYESTER GINGHAM CHECK AND COORDINATE</b> NOW <b>188</b> yd. 60" wide	<b>REMNANTS 50% OFF</b>	<b>GADGETS GALORE!</b> Jar openers, diet scales, knife sharpeners, cheese slicers, you name it! NOW <b>88c</b>
<b>MOTION SPECIALS!</b> ZIPPERS <b>8/1.00</b> THREAD <b>50% off</b> SAFETY PINS 40 Pack Small <b>5c</b>	<b>100% Acrylic YARN</b> NOW <b>68c</b> 4 Ply skein Limited quantities	<b>SPECIAL BUY!</b> 100% Acrylic Blanket NOW <b>4.99</b> FITS TWIN or FULL

# Perkins, Turner married April 15

**TWIN FALLS** — Eileen Perkins and Tom Turner were united in marriage April 15 at the Christian Center of Magic Valley. Rev. Sheldon Stigel performed the double-ring ceremony before large altar baskets of peach gladiolus and white spider mums accented by candleabra with peach tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Darn and Robert Perkins, both Hansen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of crystal satapeau featuring raised motifs of venise lace. The bodice had a half-moon yoke and a boned collar of venise lace motifs.

The long shadow sleeves of satapeau were decorated with lace motifs. The tailored bolero-skirt of satapeau had a chapeu train with a hemline of venise lace. The fingertip veil was designed and made faster by Mrs. Anna Moore.

Candle Perkins, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Sievers and Cindy Gabica.

Best man was Don Barnes and groomsmen were Pete Turner, brother of the bridegroom, and Dave Sears. Ushers and candlelighters were Wayne Courtney, brother of the bridegroom, and Randy Haynes.

Holly Moore provided background and ceremonial music. She accompanied Sylvia Osterman, soloist.

Flower girl was Jennifer LaJeunesse and ring bearer was Trevor Dodge. Carol Carpenter, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Attending girls and the reception were Tracy Bassal and Gertrine Gaynes.

The three-layers wedding cake and heart-shaped cakes were decorated with peach roses. The main cake was topped with a pair of cherubs.

Assisting at the reception were LaVerna Simons, Marjorie Harris, and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Jackie Turner.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, grandparents of the bride, Nebraska, and Mrs. Lucille McGill, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at Kimberly.



MR. AND MRS. TOM TURNER

# Orange Bowl rented for son's coming out

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Stan Cohen says his son Harvey's bar mitzvah will be "different and exciting" and the producer he hired to stage it agrees.

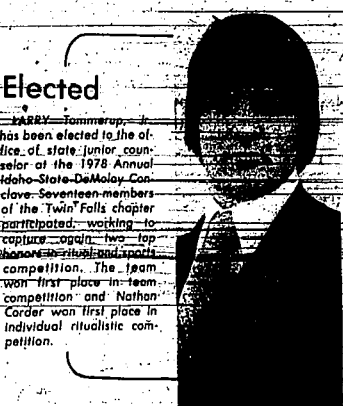
Cohen has rented the Orange Bowl stadium for the May 13 affair at the cost of \$1,500 — which does not include security, lighting, catering, entertainment and cleanup costs.

All Cohen will say when asked the total price is that it is "more than anticipated."

The evening — unprecedented for the Orange Bowl — will be produced by Adam Productions of Hollywood, Fla., a firm that once staged a three-ring circus in a hotel.

"It's the first bar mitzvah we've ever done. Even for us, it is spectacular," said Robert Taran, a spokesman for the firm.

Among the features provided for young Harvey —



# Elected

**RAVENS** — Tommy Orky has been elected to the office of state junior counselor of the 1978 Annual Idaho State DeMolay Conference. Seventeen members of the Twin Falls chapter participated, working to capture again two top honors in ritual and sports competition. The team won first place in team competition and Nathan Corley won first place in individual ritualistic competition.

# Whale dunks trainer

**RANCHO PALOS VERDES**, Calif. (UPI) — Orky, a killer whale at the Marineland sea life park, pinned his trainer to the bottom of the tank for four minutes Tuesday, nearly drowning her.

Jill Stratton, 27, who was rehearsing a new show routine with the whale, was reported in good condition at Torrance Memorial Hospital. Only a few persons witnessed the incident at the "whale stadium" of the park, which has been closed for the winter but is scheduled to reopen shortly.

A Marineland spokeswoman said that Stratton mounted the whale's back for a ride around the tank as she had done many times before, when the animal became "agitated" and

proceeded to "dunk" her. "She remained calm," the spokeswoman said, "but Orky continued to dunk her. He then pushed her to the bottom of the tank where she remained for about four minutes."

Other employees brought her to the surface and paramedics gave her resuscitation treatment.

# Bell Ringers named

**BURLEY** — The Mental Health Association of Idaho is a private volunteer agency dedicated to work on behalf of the mentally and emotionally disturbed.

During May Bell Ringers workers from the association including Mrs. Bing Parkinson and Mrs. Ross Beale, will be ringing doorbells in Burley, collecting for mental health.

The association is not a state agency and must rely entirely on private contributions such as those from the Bell Ringer drive.

James L. Adams, president of the Mental Health Association of Idaho, cited the reason for the need for mental health funds: One in four families is affected by mental illness.

# SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP

106 Main Ave. North On the Mall, Twin Falls

# Fuston, Hougaard engaged



JANA HOUGARD picks date

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hougaard, Santa Maria, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jana, to Jay Fuston.

Fuston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fuston of Twin Falls.

Miss Hougaard is a junior at Idaho State University majoring in dental hygiene.

Fuston is attending ISU and will graduate the end of May in electronic systems technology.

The couple plans a May 17 wedding in Oakdale, Calif. A reception will be held in Santa Maria Thursday and an open house will be held in Twin Falls Sunday, May 28.

# Gooding races scheduled

**GOODING** — Autocross racing, a popular participant and spectator sport, will be featured Saturday and Sunday at the old Gooding Airport.

The Magic Valley Sports Car Club sponsors the annual Gooding Autocross, expected to draw contestants from southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Automobiles will be displayed from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Security Bank parking lot in Gooding. Preliminary races start at 6 p.m. at the airport Saturday, while the main races begin at noon Sunday.

The autocross is the club's major event of the year. Autocross is a speed race limited to 200 at a second-testing driver skill and automobile by driving a twisting course outlined by marker pylons.

Drivers are penalized five seconds each time a pylon is struck or moved during the run of the course. Cars are raced one at a time according to engine size and weight. Those wishing to race must pay an entry fee. For more information call 834-4809 or 733-1422.

There is no fee for spectators who are welcome at the car display, preliminary races and the main event. The old Gooding Airport is located three miles west of Gooding on Idaho 26 to Bliss. The entrance road is about a quarter mile west of the road serving the current Gooding Airport facility.

# Fund won

**CASTLEFORD** — Lisa Graybeal of Castleford was awarded a college academic scholarship from Limited College in Madrasville, Ore.

The scholarship is awarded for a two-year term to incoming freshmen who have a high grade-point average and scholastic aptitude test score. Graybeal also had to be in the top 35 percent of her class. Graybeal will receive a scholarship grant of \$800.

**Queen & Tall**

Where fashion is a look... not a size.

Tall sizes 8 to 24	Queen sizes 38 to 52 14 1/2 to 32 1/2
-----------------------	---

**Dahles**

## SAVE \$200 ON BALI'S SELF-EXPRESSIONS.

THE FIRST PADDED BRAS THAT MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A NATURAL WOMAN. NOW MAKE IT YOUR OWN FOR YOU TO EXPRESS YOURSELF.

Bali's new contour-style padded bras are especially designed to let you feel as natural as you'll look. A beautiful balance that sounds almost impossible.

—The secret—

Both Self Expression bras feature a unique cushioned softwire Under-shaper that artfully makes the most of all you've got. And does it with a perfection you've never experienced in any bra like them before.

And while the Self Expression bras are young, feminine and sexy, they're daring in different ways.

—Our Seamless Contour Self Expression is lighter and lower than any other contour bra. While our Seamless Front Closure Contour Self Expression features a mysterious see-through top.

—No matter how you look at it, Self Expressions just naturally want to make you as pretty and as shapely as you want to be.

—\$241 Seamless Front Closure (shown above) and \$240 Seamless Contour available in sizes 32-36, A, B, and C. White and Beige. Reg. 9.00... Sale 7.00. Offer good only May 4 thru May 14th.

—Bali's Bra that makes you feel like a natural woman.

*Bali's*

the *Mayfair*  
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

## the Mayfair

# SPRING SALE

### SAVE 20% to 50%

Now is the time for terrific savings on your new spring and summer wardrobe. plus gifts for mothers Day and Graduation.

### DRESSES

Daytime Dresses in 1 and 2 pc. styles  
Regular 34.90 to 72.00 NOW 9.99 to 49.99

Long Dresses and Jumpy Skirts NOW 1/2 PRICE

Junior Sun Dressing Spring Colors  
Regular 24.00 to 46.00 NOW 24.99 to 29.99

### COATS

Spring All Weather Coats in Dress and Pant Lengths  
Regular 72.00 to 160.00 NOW 49.99 to 99.99

### SPORTSWEAR

Korol Kolortron® Pants, Skirts and Tops  
Regular 15.00 to 37.00 NOW 9.99 to 25.99

Korol Francaisco Coordinated Sportswear  
Regular 14.00 to 38.00 NOW 10.99 to 28.99

Sweaters, Cardigans, Coats and Turtleneck  
Regular 16.00 to 38.00 NOW 4.99 to 24.99

DI Costa Fashion Polyester Cabanline Prints  
Regular 28.00 NOW 17.99

### JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Faded Glory Fashion Denim Jeans  
Regular 21.00 to 24.00 NOW 9.99

Casual Tops, Knitwear, Pink and Blue  
Regular 18.00 NOW 12.99

Polyester Pants Pastel Colors Size 5-13  
Regular 18.00 NOW 11.99

Printed Sleep Tops sizes S-M-L  
Regular 12.00 NOW 6.99

Knit Tops Long and Short Sleeves  
Regular 14.00 and 16.00 NOW 3.99 to 9.99

### LINGERIE & HOSIERY

Robes, Gowns and Pajama Sets  
Regular 13.00 to 45.00 NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Underwear Sale 20% OFF Regular and Clearance  
Regular 1.95 & 2.50 NOW 1.55 and 2.00

Save on bedding plants bring the coupon below to the Mayfair for savings on your spring garden.

THIS COUPON MUST BE EXCHANGED AT...

## The MAYFAIR

### GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!

Friday & Saturday, May 5th and 6th

ONE TRAY **BEDDING PLANTS** 53¢

the *Mayfair*  
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL  
TWIN FALLS  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00

# Play to open Thursday evening

**TWIN FALLS** — A pinch of imagination, a sprinkle of fun, 19 5609 and a lot of hope make up part of Emily Dickinson's recipe for black cake.

Black cake was a favorite of the famous poet and she loved to serve it to guests. The cake represents part of her domestic life and the recipe was recently found in the memoirs of the respected poet.

Some of the reasons why she liked the cake, along with many series of entertaining flashbacks into all facets of the life of Emily Dickinson, will be opened and dramatized Saturday night when the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department presents *The Belle of Amherst*.

Written by William Luce, the play explores the life of Emily Dickinson, 19th century poet, who lived her entire life as a recluse in her father's mansion in Amherst, Mass. The semi-biography answers many questions about the brilliant artist, who influenced her life; what her inner feelings and longings were; and why this passionate, sensitive woman would remain secluded from society.

Pam Nielsen, recognized for her fine performances in CSI's version of *Our Town* and *Romeo and Juliet*, will star in the title role.

The final production of the season is directed by Fran Tanner and Tony Mann, both speech and drama instructors at CSI. Rochelle Kline, a speech and drama instructor, is in charge of business management and publicity. Lane Steele is stage manager; and Dan Mink and Robyn Cicie run the lighting.

During the intermission each night, samples of Dickinson's famous black cake will be presented to the audience. Her special list of ingredients will be printed on the back of each program.

Each performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre 110.

Tickets for *The Belle of Amherst* are on sale at the CSI bookstore and at the door before each show. Tickets are \$2 for adults; \$1 for children and high school students. CSI students, faculty and staff and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards are admitted free with advance tickets. Children under age six will not be admitted. Seating is limited.



PAM NIELSEN PLAYS EMILY DICKINSON  
will serve her cake during intermission

## Buhl Jaycees plan auditions

**BUHL** — Amateur actors and theater buffs take note. If you have a flair for the dramatic, come to the Buhl Jaycee Hall on Main Street in Buhl at 7:30 p.m. Friday night to audition for *Don't Drink the Water*.

A comedy by Woody Allen, *Don't Drink the Water* requires a cast of 18 and extra's for group scenes, similar to the outdoor production sponsored by the Buhl community in the summer of 1976.

All those interested in performing or in helping with costumes, sets and props, lights or backstage work should attend the

auditions Friday night and help get the show on the road.

The Jaycees will present the community production July 2 as part of the Buhl Jaycees annual Sagebrush Days celebration.

*Don't Drink the Water* will be a dinner theater production in conjunction with other Sagebrush Days events including a tea dance, a pancake breakfast, a horse show tournament, sidewalk sales, a bowling tournament, the annual Sagebrush Days Parade and other events.



FREE GIFT WRAPPING ON ALL PURCHASES FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14

## Fabulous Beauty Aids from Este'e Lauder and Marcella Borghese

- ESTE'E LAUDER**
- Eau De Parfum Spray
  - Youth Dew Dusting Powder
  - Youth Dew Soap
  - Youth Dew Body Salinee
  - Creamy Milk Bath
  - Re-Nutriv Rich, Rich Lipstick
  - Lustrous Nail Lacquer
  - Swiss Performing Cream
  - European Performing Cream
  - Cheek Coloring Sticks

- MARCELLA BORGHESE**
- Andiamo Spray Cologne
  - Andiamo Eau De Parfum
  - Silkem Milk Bath
  - Perfumed Body Lotion
  - Dusting Powder
  - Andiamo Parfum
  - Eau De Parfum Spray
  - Ecco Body Lotion
  - Lipsticks
  - Eye Shadow



## bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Expert play costs tricks

<b>NORTH</b>	<b>WEST</b>
♠ 8 4 3	♠ A K Q 9 5
♥ K Q	♥ 7 5
♦ Q 8 6 4 2	♦ 10 7 3

queen and he takes the finesse, West will be able to lead a second heart and South will have to ruff. West will hold the long trump and the contract will be gone, but not forgotten.

So expert South simply cashes his ace and king of trumps and plays diamonds, clubs or both suits. It doesn't make much difference. West will collect a trick with his small trump and East will make his queen, but the contract will be safe since trumps don't break.

Who does the double match point duplicate? He probably goes after the maximum — takes the finesse and makes six. In match point games, overtricks are almost as important as making your contract. In rubber bridge, the contract is what counts.

**EAST**

♠ Q 7 3
♥ J 10 7
♦ 10 9 8 3 2
♣ J 5

**SOUTH**

♠ A K J 10 8
♥ 2
♦ A J 6 4
♣ A K 9

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass - 1 NT Pass 3♦  
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

### Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand where the standard expert play in rubber bridge is going to produce fewer tricks than the ordinary play.

South ruffs the second heart and sees that he will have no trouble winning the rest of the tricks if spades behave properly. So at trick three he leads a diamond dummy, leads the nine of trumps and lets it ride. That is, he lets it ride if East doesn't play the queen. Either way he's going to make the rest of the tricks.

The expert sees that if West holds four spades to the

A Canadian reader wants to know if bridge has borrowed the term "love" from tennis.

Some players do use it to describe a score of zero below the line and they certainly have borrowed it from tennis.

(INQUIRY OPEN ENTERPRISE: AGEN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

### Introducing Our New Personality Portrait Package

\$10.95 total package price  
95¢ deposit



- Package includes:
- 1-8x10
  - 3-5x7's
  - 15-Wallets
  - 4-Color Portrait Charms
- The perfect Color Portrait Package for the entire family at a super Kmart price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. One sitting per subject. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded.



Shooting Days/Dates  
THESE DAYS ONLY - MAY:  
TUES WED THURS FRI SAT  
2 3 4 5 6

Photographer Hours:  
Daily: 10 AM - 8 PM

2258 Addison Avenue East  
Twin Falls

## What? You still haven't had your ears pierced?

Here's your big chance. Just come in to the fashion jewelry department of



Friday or Saturday, May 5 or 6.  
from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There, a licensed nurse will pierce your ears, using the fast gun method, with stud earrings of surgical grade stainless steel electroplated with 24-kt. gold. The earrings are \$4.99; there's no extra charge for the ear piercing. Young people 18 and under must bring a parent or legal guardian.

15% off! on all pierced earrings



Footloose and fancy free. And lookin' good in rugged natural leather Morgan Quinn Shoes. At prices that will keep you feelin' good too!



\$33.95

Morgan Quinn



Bankcards Welcome

In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



# IT'S SO SIMPLE

## If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Highlights



CLAIMED NOBODY WITH A BEARD COULD GET A WAIVE ALL THE WAY HOME!

POP HOOPLE RETURNING

HOW MANY... THAT A PERSON... YOUR AGE... WHOULD... BEING...

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### Home For Sale

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths all carpeted. Home has been completely renovated. Home comes complete with refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. \$39,900. Call Dick Zapora 734-8581 or Town and Country Realty 734-8716.

LARGE FRAME built constructed home. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living and dining room, 1500 square foot basement. 100' x 150'. Call Jim 734-8581 or Town and Country Realty 734-8716.

LET FREEDOM RING for the whole family in this spacious home with an old-fashioned feel. Located in a quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living and dining room, 1500 square foot basement. 100' x 150'. Call Jim 734-8581 or Town and Country Realty 734-8716.

COZY 2 bedroom home with Franklin fireplace, covered porch, enclosed patios, clean, bright, with good terms. \$27,500.

REDECORATED 3 BEDROOM HOME with brick fireplace, new carpet, and cabinet, garage, basement and walk-out. \$35,500.

GREAT BUILDING LOT, 4 Plus acres on Rock Creek Canyon, just 1 mile to CSI and hospital. Pristine setting. \$29,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes 734-5530

FOR SALE: 1400 square foot two bedroom older home in mint condition. Part basement and detached garage. Near grade school and walking distance to downtown. For pictures visit Call 734-4222 weekdays between 9 and 5 p.m. by appointment only.

"GOLFERS HERITAGE" A Golf course just a short walk. Not only is this 2 story home in the perfect location but it is also landscaped with a "Golfers Heritage". Extra parking for that golf cart. Open beams across the knotty pine paneling in the living area, as an open stairway leads to large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Call now for an appointment to see this beauty. \$45,500.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes 734-5530

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, gorgeous family room, air conditioned and sprinkler system. Everything in top shape. Only \$46,225. Look before you judge. This is the money maker.

ALMOST NEW HOME - 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, landscaped and fenced yard - Very Sharp - Only \$43,300.

CHARMING 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, fireplace on 1 1/2 acres with underground sprinkling. Additional acre available - Only \$78,500.

QUALITY ACRES - Custom built 1/2 brick home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, top room and shed for a horse on .42 acres. \$159,500.

\$15,500 down on this 2 bedroom home in North 734-8000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on acreage in Jerome. Only \$41,900.

CUTE 3 BEDROOM home with 2 fireplaces. Fenced yard, patio. Located in Hansen. \$34,850.

4 Plus lots in great area - Call for more information.

LOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

"Twin Falls' First 100 Years"

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NEW LUXURY Homes for Sale... 2400 sq ft... \$129,900.

NEW LIGHTING... 3 bedrooms... \$35,000.

JUST LISTED very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres with water shed and 100' x 150' lot. Call Jim 734-8581 or Town and Country Realty 734-8716.

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### Home For Sale

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES WHEN DOLLARS HAD CENTS... \$129,900.

Reasonably priced California Rambler in an exclusive location, surrounded by extensive trees. Envision a spacious living room, lovely kitchen and dining room with attached double garage. Usually priced at \$147,000. See for an appointment to phone.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes 733-5530

SAVE \$33,333.33... \$129,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes 733-5530

clear lakes agency

YOU'VE GOT A HORSE?... \$40,000.

3 ACRES... \$40,000.

SKYLINE ACRES... \$40,000.

OFFICE BLDG... \$43,484.

See this lovely new 4 level home on 1/4 acre... \$40,000.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes 733-5531

GRAND OLD HOME... \$40,000.

A line traditional 2 story home with quality construction... \$40,000.

FRESH TRENCH 2 bedroom plus 3rd in the basement... \$38,500.

FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom home choice location in Ketchum. Priced below appraisal.

THREE BEDROOM... \$32,000.

GRAND NEW Three Bedroom home on 1 1/2 a quarter acre... \$40,000.

EXECUTIVE BRICK... \$40,000.

APPEALING CONTEMPORARY 7 1/2 LEVEL... \$40,000.

EXACTLY OVER This ideally located home, between Jerome and Twin Falls. This home has every convenience... \$40,000.

THE TEXAS... \$39,680.

CALL OR COME IN... 734-5800.

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### Home For Sale

REDUCED \$1000... \$129,900.

THE KIDS CAN FIGHT OUTDOORS... \$129,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes 733-5530

TWO BEDROOMS with part basement... \$129,900.

VERMABE 3 BEDROOM HOME... \$129,900.

PRICE IS RIGHT! The home is super, brick 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, majority finished in large family room, SPACIOUS rooms for gracious living... \$129,900.

VERY NICE! Whole lot can I say? This 2 bedroom home... \$129,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes 733-5530

WARBERG MOVING AND STORAGE... \$129,900.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS... \$129,900.

OWNERS MOVING... \$129,900.

PARTIALLY SOLAR HEATED... \$129,900.

THIS COULD BE WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR... \$129,900.

THE 3 BEDROOM HOME... \$129,900.

BE DISCREET OWN AN ACREAGE... \$129,900.

BY OWNER NICE HOME ON 10 ACRES... \$129,900.

CONTACT US FOR SALE... \$129,900.

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