

## Italian terrorists execute Aldo Moro

By ROBIN STAFFORD  
ROME (UPI) — Former Premier Aldo Moro, 61, was found dead today in a car parked outside Rome's Communist Party headquarters 55 days after he was kidnapped by Red Brigades terrorists who murdered his five bodyguards.

The police announcement brought an outpouring of nationwide grief and anger reminiscent of the dark days in the United States after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Television announcers sobbed as they reported that Moro's body, swathed in plaid blankets, was found in a red Renault 14 automobile just off the Street of the Dark Shops, site of Communist Party headquarters, and a few hundred yards from his own Christian Democratic party headquarters.

Police said Moro had been killed by at least four bullets in the chest. Between his white shirt and his blue jacket were found several folded handkerchiefs soaked with blood.

A considerable quantity of sand was found in the cuffs of his dark trousers, indicating Moro had been forced to walk or had been dragged along a beach before being shot.

The body was formally identified by Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga who lifted the blue coat placed over Moro's face and turned away with tears in his eyes. Later the body was moved to a hospital.

There was no immediate word on how long Moro had been dead — the Red Brigades issued a communique last Friday saying the execution was being carried out but not saying he was actually dead.

A few hours after the communique was published his wife received Moro's last known letter. In it Moro wrote with great tenderness and affection to his wife and three daughters wishing them an emotional farewell. The heart-rending letter began:

"Dear Norina (his affectionate name for his wife): They have told me they are



ALDO MORO  
... found dead in car

going to kill me shortly. I kiss you for the last time. Kiss the children..."

Police tried to cordon off the area where the body was found, but a crowd of 5,000 persons, tears streaming down their cheeks, gathered as near as they could. Police and green-bereted riot troops had to use force to keep the weeping spectators away.

All over Rome, people stopped their cars in the middle of the streets and ran into nearby cafes to hear the news as people

did in Dallas when they heard of the death of Kennedy.

The first world reaction came from Washington where a State Department spokesman said, "We condemn the brutal murder of Aldo Moro by a small band of criminals. This contemptible and cowardly act offends the conscience of all Americans. We share the grief of the Italian people."

The body was found after an anonymous caller telephoned police to say that a bomb had been planted in a red car on a nearby street.

A Red Brigades commando group kidnaped Moro and killed his five bodyguards in a daring daylight attack March 16.

The kidnapping sparked the biggest manhunt in Italian history with more than 10,000 police and army troops manning roadblocks and beating down the doors of homes in a nationwide search.

On April 15, the gang announced that its "People's Court" had found Moro guilty of "crimes against the proletariat" and had sentenced the 61-year-old politician to death.

Three days later a communique, apparently from the gang, announced that Moro had been executed and his body dumped in tiny Duchessa Lake in the showbound mountains northeast of Rome.

Hundreds of police, frogmen and alpine troops searched the frozen lake for two days before the Red Brigades themselves called off the searching, terming the "body in the lake" communique a "government fake."

The gang, in its first ultimatum, gave the government until April 22 to release 13 jailed comrades in exchange for Moro.

The government refused, adopting a hardline, no deals attitude despite repeated appeals by Moro's wife Eleonora and hundreds of his friends.

At the time Moro's body was found, the leadership of his Christian Democratic party was holding an urgent meeting to decide if it was possible to make some symbolic "actos

## Each to his own

Eating and drinking is an important part of those who attend and the animals who entertain them. At left, small Ryan Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robbins, Twin Falls, enthusiastically attacks a box of popcorn at the Carson and Barnes circus Monday night at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Below, some of the circus elephants satisfy their thirst, handily transporting water from the tub to their mouths with their trunks, prior to performing in the evening show.

Both afternoon and evening shows were presented under the sponsorship of the Gooding volunteer firemen.



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

## Breakfast meeting

### Labor battle predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter predicted today a bitter battle in Congress to accomplish major labor law reform, but said the legislation is badly needed and he pledged his help to win passage.

About 60 labor leaders and some lawmakers were invited to the White House for a breakfast meeting to plan strategy on the legislation scheduled for Senate floor debate on Monday.

"I support it not because of any desire, particularly, to do you a favor," Carter told his guests, "but because it's right. It will be a long and bitter battle in the Senate. I will do all I can to help."

The bill, said Carter, "is comprehensive, badly needed, moderate, does not radically change the basic labor laws of our country, but lets those laws that have been on the books a long time be enforced," Carter said.

"It's not right to have an employer acting illegally to delay without any warranted reason a wage settlement of his or her own employees. It's not right to have an illegally discharged employee deprived of compensation for months and even years," Carter said.

The reforms, Carter said, are "a very important part" of his legislative agenda for the year, and he predicted "a good, sound" bill will be passed.

As for opponents, Carter said, "In some instances it will be simply — the Chamber of Commerce, the small-business organization or the National Association of Manufacturers. There won't be any particular logic to it." Richard Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was quick to respond to Carter, calling the president's comments "distressing."

### Three killed in air crash

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A jetliner carrying 61 persons ditched into foggy Escambia Bay while making a landing approach Monday night but an offshore tugboat captain and his crewman managed to save 58 of those aboard.

Three persons apparently drowned when the National Airlines 727 smashed into the bay. Authorities reported 33 persons were treated at area hospitals, which admitted 15 for additional treatment.

One of the dead was identified by a daughter-in-law as Paul D. Wilkes, 62, of Virginia Beach, Va.

The most seriously injured, hospitals reported, was stewardess Debbie Verplank, 28, who was reported in stable condition after surgery for a ruptured spleen.

Capt. Glenn McDonald, owner of the tugboat Little Mac, said he had wandered off course in heavy fog while pulling a barge across Escambia Bay.

"I wondered what I was doing there," said McDonald, 41. "When the plane crashed, I knew what it was. 'It'll hit the Long but me there.' McDonald said the plane swooshed low over his tug — "I thought it was going to hit me" — and "made a perfect landing in the water about 300 yards away."

## today



Fair,  
windy  
—P. 21

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## Is Pioneer switched to a dead-end track?

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Backers of the 11-month-old Amtrak Pioneer passenger train through Idaho criticized Monday's recommendation to eliminate the route next year as premature and unfair.

And members of Congress immediately spoke against cuts in other parts of the nation.

In what U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams labeled a "hot potato," he was handing back to Congress, a congressionally-mandated report proposed the elimination of several routes throughout the country to reduce Amtrak's increasing deficit.

Included was the Pioneer train, which was begun as a two-year experiment last June at the insistence of Idaho Senator Frank Church, among others.

The train connects Salt Lake City and Portland with Idaho stops at Pocatello, Shoshone, Mountain Home, Boise and Nampa.

Church quickly responded to the DOT report Monday called the proposed demise of Pioneer "premature."

"The Department is judging the Pioneer too soon," the Idaho Democrat said. "This is especially surprising since the early experience with Pioneer has been that its ridership has been better than expected and the level of Federal support is less per mile than for most other long-distance Amtrak passenger routes."

many boarded or got off the train in Idaho, and no financial breakdown of Pioneer operations.

Monday, the Times-News story announcing the proposed cut reported a higher boarding figure and incorrectly described the Pioneer route as connecting with the San Francisco Zephyr at Boise.

Lloyd said he expects the daily operations to exceed 120 passengers a day this summer, a peak season.

From Dec. 15, 1977 through Jan. 15, 1978,

another peak time, Lloyd said the route carried more than 300 passengers.

When Pioneer began service Lloyd said about 80 passengers a day marked the break-even point for the route.

Current Idaho senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen, who was chairman of a now-defunct citizens advisory committee for Pioneer, agreed with Church saying Pioneer should be allowed its full two years of testing and "get a fair assessment of what it's doing."



Roy Brown/Times-News

"I'd like to see somebody's books other than Amtrak's," Jensen said. "If they just look this train, they would get a much better cost figure than looking at the entire system, but Amtrak allocates expenses over the whole system. Idaho people are having to pay for such things as renovating track east of the Mississippi."

Former advisory board member, Charles Sandbeck of Burley, noted that the Union Pacific Railroad tracks in the west are in much better shape than other systems.

He said if the government subsidizes transportation the energy saving factor of trains should be considered.

Several members of Congress are as unlikely as Church to go along with Adams' recommended cuts in their states, despite the huge deficits — nearly \$1-billion by 1984 — Adams warned Congress Amtrak would suffer without the cuts.

Here are a few of the routes in addition to Pioneer that Adams recommended cutting and the political problems that each would produce:

• The San Francisco Zephyr, which operates between Chicago and San Francisco through Denver, would be dropped. Service to Denver and San Francisco would be continued with spur trains from other routes. This would end service to Nevada, home of Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Howard Cannon. Cannon said "immediately he could not accept the report."

The Chicago-Portland-Escalante would be cut, but Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he would do what he could to save it. Gore managed to garner an overwhelming House vote to save the train earlier this year when it appeared it would be dropped because of budget problems.

# Testimony ends in Hughes will trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — After six months testimony has finally ended in the "Mormon Will" trial which may decide who gets what from Howard Hughes' fortune.

Both sides rested their cases Monday.

Final arguments begin next Monday and the trial, which began Nov. 7, is expected to go to the jury late next week.

Even after a verdict is returned in this trial, the Hughes estate will remain entangled in other legal actions in other states and courts, and may not be settled for a number of years.

Except for "wills" which apparently were pranks and forgeries — inspired by the bizarre history of

"Mormon Will" — no other will has been found, despite what the Hughes empire said was a world-wide, stone-unturned, search.

The jury of five men and three women will have to decide whether the "Mormon Will" was actually written by Hughes or is a fake.

The disputed document, found on a desk in Mormon Church headquarters, consists of three pages of scrawled handwriting in cheap ballpoint pen on dime-store paper.

It carves up Hughes' fortune — an amount still argued over, with estimates ranging from \$16 million to \$2.5 billion of more — into 100 shares with former Utah gas station operator Melvin Dummar named to

receive one-sixteenth of the estate.

Dummar said he must have been included in the will because he once aided a bleeding, raggedly dressed old man in the Nevada desert in late 1967, picking him up off the road and giving him a ride to Las Vegas, where Hughes lived at the time. The man said he was Hughes.

The Mormon will was dated several months after the alleged desert encounter.

Dummar said he was working at his station one day following Hughes' death when he was given an envelope by a mysterious stranger who later appeared and drove away. He was a secret courier for Hughes, entrusted with the will years ago.



FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER AT SENATE COMMITTEE HEARING... he urged the committee to approve the president's jet-sale proposal.



POLICE AND SECURITY OFFICERS POUR OFF TRAIN AT ROCKY FLATS, COLO. Anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested after train was blocked.

## Anti-nuclear demonstrators continue vigil in Colorado

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A second band of anti-nuclear demonstrators is maintaining the vigil on the railroad tracks leading to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant today, replacing the 23 persons arrested by police, including former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg.

"We were prepared for the arrests and we had people on alert, waiting to return to the tracks to block production of nuclear weapons," said Ellen Claver of the Rocky Flats Truth Force.

"We will stay there as long as we have to."

As a train carrying some 20 Jefferson County sheriff's deputies approached their campsite, the demonstrators moved onto the tracks.

The train, the first on the tracks since the protest was organized April 29, had no cargo but plant officials said it would be loaded but refused to say when it would depart.

Of the 23 arrested, Capt. Louis Martinelli said the eight jailed, which included Ellsberg, were those arrested last week. They were charged with criminal trespass and obstruction of the tracks with bond set at \$500 each.

Ms. Claver said the 15 persons released planned to return to the tracks.

"They have been very cooperative," Martinelli said. "There was no violence or resistance during the arrests. We have no plans to arrest the others at the tracks unless we get another complaint. The train got through, that's all we wanted."

Within an hour after the arrests, the second group had walked across the snow-covered fields to the site on the tracks.

The vigil started when 5,000 persons gathered at Rocky Flats, operated by Rockwell International, to demand conversion of the plant from the manufacture of nuclear warheads.

Sheriff's deputies first removed demonstrators from the tracks Friday, but the group returned Sunday, re-establishing the tent camp a few hundred feet from the tracks. Supporters have supplied food and warm clothing.

"The arms race is a pagan idol," said Jacques Dickey, 26, of the Des Moines, Iowa, Catholic Worker prior to her second arrest at the site.

"We are placing the faith we should have in God in the military."

The Department of Energy, which leases the plant to Rockwell, and Marcus Church, who leases the land around the facility from the state for grazing, filed complaints against the demonstrators Monday.

Rockwell had first claimed no train shipments were expected. The spokesman was filed because the train was due, but a spokesman said no other complaints will be filed until the tracks were needed again. The two cars brought in Monday were empty.

"I am proud to represent my country this way. At least I know what I am fighting for," said Butch Wade, 22, of Anchorage, Alaska. He was arrested Friday and Monday.

Since the blockade of discarded railroad ties and rocks was set up, a foot of snow has fallen on the site. The demonstrators have donned heavy rubber boots, down jackets and knit caps against the sub-freezing temperatures.

## Judge considers illegal alien case

BOISE (UPI) — A motion to allow 14 illegal aliens being held in the Canyon County jail to work for a Kuna farmer was reviewed Monday by U.S. Magistrate Jill Christensen.

The motion was made by Stephen W. Beane, a Boise attorney, who is representing the 14 men, material witnesses in federal transportation of illegal aliens cases.

Carl L. Nicholson, the farmer, appeared Monday to testify in the hearing of the motion, and Christensen took the matter under advisement.

The men have been held in the Canyon County jail for more than a month but have not been charged with any crime. Government officials require that each alien seized with suspected transporters must be held as witnesses for a trial.

"I have taken the matter under advisement," Christensen said, adding that the men may be released to Nicholson within 10 days.

A trial date of June 20 has been set for one of the defendants while a second man, arrested April 13, has not been scheduled.

## Irrigation water use to be discussed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise has been included in a series of public information meetings being held in five western cities to discuss irrigation water use.

The meeting is set for May 16 at 9 a.m. in the Gold Room of the Capitol.

The meetings are sponsored by a federal-state technical work group which is helping formulate federal policy on improving irrigation efficiency.

State Department of Water Resources Director Steve Allred said the group has been

working since September to identify problems with irrigation water use and management in order to develop recommendations for appropriate action at the federal level to improve irrigation efficiency.

He said the meetings are being held to share the group's findings and recommendations and to learn the concerns and recommendations of the public about improving water use efficiency in agriculture.

The group will follow up the public meetings by preparing a final report.

## Endowment fund loses \$100,657

BOISE (UPI) — A 1977 default of a Georgia real estate investment trust cost Idaho's Public School Endowment Fund \$100,657 this week, Treasurer Marie Rith Moon said Monday.

Miss Moon, who is custodian of the fund, said the Endowment Fund Investment Board sold \$235,000 par value subordinated debentures of Citizens and Southern Realty Investors for a little more than 50 cents on the dollar.

The securities cost the fund \$219,350 when purchased in October of 1972 and the fund will receive \$118,675 for them next Friday, according to the board's sale order, she said.

In addition to this loss to the fund's principal, Miss Moon said, the state also failed to receive three interest payments since the real estate investment trust defaulted in April of 1977. Interest losses for the public school fund totaled \$23,793, according to the custodianship records, she said.

Citizens and Southern Realty Investors securities, with a total par value of \$100,000, also were purchased by the investment board for other state endowment funds, Miss Moon said.

State law creating the Endowment Investment board allows losses to the fund to be offset by other gains to principal over a four-year period. However, Idaho's Constitution provides that the fund "shall forever remain intact," she said.

The conflict between these two provisions, as well as conflicts involving other parts of the Investment Board statute, have been highlighted in recent years by several lawsuits filed by the state treasurer as custodian of the fund.

Miss Moon won two of the suits. The most recent lawsuit now in progress for the United States Supreme Court, it seeks the replacement of \$2.5 million to repair the fund, sustained when bonds were sold at less than they cost the state. This loss was not recognized by the investment board because of the way its law was written.

## Dam safety program gets initial approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee today approved legislation which dam safety program would establish a national dam safety program.

The bill, introduced by Sen. James McClure, is cleared for action by the full Senate.

The legislation is modeled after the state of Idaho dam safety program and would provide the funds for each state to establish a program under regular safety and design criteria to ensure that failures do not occur.

"My legislation would give the American people assurance that each of our 50,000 public and private dams nationwide would be regularly inspected for safety and that catastrophes such as the Teton disaster or the collapse of the dam in Georgia would not likely occur again," McClure said.

The bill would cover all dams 25 feet or higher. Individual state programs would have to provide pre-construction review of plans for new dams, a pre-operation safety check, and ongoing inspections at least once every two years during a dam's lifetime.

The state program would have to provide authority to require changes or modifications in dam design or operation, and states would have to develop emergency procedures in the event of a failure.

## Lawyer incompetence ruled in the Juan Corona trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Juan Corona, sentenced to life in prison in 1973 for the hacking and slaying deaths of 25 itinerant farm workers, will probably get another chance to prove his innocence.

Corona, 43, who has maintained his innocence since his arrest, went directly to a prison chapel to pray Monday after learning that an appeals court reversed his conviction.

The California District Court of Appeal said his lawyer's incompetence turned the murder trial into a "farce and a mockery." The court ordered that Corona be tried again.

## Key legislators ask Carter to modify jet sale plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With little tangible success so far, key legislators are pressing the administration to modify its proposals to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance scheduled a breakfast meeting with key senators before testifying on the sale in House International Relations Committee hearings.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has suggested the administration could endorse increasing the number of planes for Israel.

A two-hour meeting late Monday between Vance's deputy, Warren Christopher, and House members who oppose the package deal yielded no immediate result, despite earlier reports a modification was in the works.

"We had a very deep and frank discussion, very fruitful," Rep. Danie Fascell, D-Fla., told

reporters. "But I can't say we have reached any agreement... Nobody's budged anything yet, but we're still talking."

While House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters Monday, "We have made it quite clear the proposal will not be altered. What is possible beyond those limits remains to be seen."

Powell's statement seemed to reflect a White House belief it has the votes to overturn congressional opposition.

The administration wants to sell 60 F-16s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-15s to Egypt, 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel.

A majority of the House committee, and an apparent majority in the Senate panel, have indicated concern Israel's security might be threatened by the deal — and have sought adjustments and assurances.

## Colby says JFK made big mistake

NEW YORK (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy committed the worst mistake of the Vietnam war, according to former CIA Director William Colby.

"For the Hue riot (by Buddhists in May 1963) led to what I consider the worst mistake of the Vietnam war: the American-sponsored overthrow of (South Vietnamese President) Ngo Dinh Diem," Colby wrote in his memoirs,

"Honorable Men," being published this month by Simon & Schuster.

Diem was overthrown and killed by a coup by South Vietnamese generals. So Colby: "The story of the coup is well known and need not be repeated here. It is plain, however, that the American decision with respect to it was made by the White House, not by the CIA." Kennedy was president then.

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# Pinto and Bobcat cars called potential fire traps

DETROIT (UPI) — A startling government report describes nearly 2 million Ford Pinto and 30,000 Mercury Bobcat automobiles as potential firetraps.

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman yesterday commented Monday on the report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that said the subcompacts may have design flaws which could cause fuel tanks to burst into flames when hit from behind.

The findings — one of the final steps before a formal recall order — were the first warning the Bobcat may suffer the same design flaw that has led to lawsuits involving the Pinto.

"We have not seen all of the data on which the agency based its initial assessment, and will have nothing to say with regard to the specific allegations announced today until we have had time to study those data," Ford Vice President Herbert L. Misch said in a brief statement.

"The charges made by the agency are quite serious and it is very important that a comprehensive review be made of the data before any final determination is made by Ford Motor Co.," he said.

Test crashes showed a rear end impact at 30 mph to 33 mph could puncture or tear the fuel tank and separate the filler pipe from the tank on Pinto cars made before the 1977 model year, causing "massive fuel leaks" that could lead to fires, the agency said.

It said car doors jammed shut in many of the tests, adding to the danger of occupants being trapped in a burning car.

Bobcats made during the same period were included, the agency said, because they "utilize essentially the same structures as Pintos of contemporary manufacture, and their fuel systems and related components are identical to those used in Pintos."

The agency said the alleged defects may exist in some 1.9 million Pinto and 30,000 Bobcat cars built during the 1971-1976 model years. The number of Bobcats is smaller because that car did not come into limited production until 1975.

Safety administration spokesmen said their agency has received reports of 39 fires, with 27 fatalities and 24 non-fatal burns as a result of Pinto rear end collisions. They said no similar reports have been received on Bobcats.

Station wagons were exempted from the warning.

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## Four launchings scheduled

### U.S. and Soviet Union both plan Venus probes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union are preparing separately to send four unmanned spacecraft to Venus later this year in an expansion of man's inquiry into the secrets of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today that the first of its two Venus explorers, called Pioneer, are scheduled to take off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., May 20. A second spacecraft is set for launch Aug. 7.

NASA sources said Soviet scientists also are planning a dual Venus expedition. Both Soviet spacecraft are planned for launch in August, with one to attempt a gentle landing on the hot, cloud-shrouded planet and the second to fly past Venus.

American and Russian officials plan to meet in June in Austria to arrange an exchange of data from the Venusian probes.

The Soviets lead the United States in exploration of Venus with the successful landings of two Venera probes taking spacecraft on Venus in 1975. Two Soviet landers also transmitted scientific data from the surface in 1971 and 1972.

The United States, on the other hand, is ahead in the exploration of Mars, Earth's second nearest planetary neighbor, with the landings of the Vikings 1 and 2 on the red planet in 1976.

The Pioneer Venus 1 craft set for launch later this month is designed to swing into orbit around Venus Dec. 4 and spend at least eight months — gazing down at the planet's dense atmosphere with radar and other instruments.

The Pioneer Venus 2 craft set for launch in August is designed to split into four probes. Each will dive into the thick blanket of gases surrounding the planet to conduct top-to-bottom atmospheric studies before being destroyed on impact.

NASA said the two American missions, costing \$275 million, may shed new light on two of the most puzzling questions in planetary science:

—Why do planets about the same size at comparable distances from the sun have such different atmospheres? Venus' atmosphere is 100 times more dense at its surface than Earth's and is believed to be mostly carbon dioxide with its thick haze apparently consisting of sulfuric acid droplets.

—Why is the Venus surface baked by 900-degree Fahrenheit temperatures while Earth has a climate friendly to life?

The two Pioneers are the first devoted primarily to a study of the atmosphere and weather of Venus on a global scale and may help scientists learn more about the forces that drive the weather on our own planet.

### Judge and prosecutor deny collaboration charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — The judge and the prosecutor in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial have denied allegations they collaborated to hold the defendants in contempt of court.

"What an absurdity," U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman said Monday. "I never have any ex parte conversations with lawyers in a case."

William Kunstler, chief defense attorney in the decade-old case, said Sunday the case will be re-opened because of newly discovered FBI documents indicating Hoffman conspired with the prosecution to inhibit a fair trial.

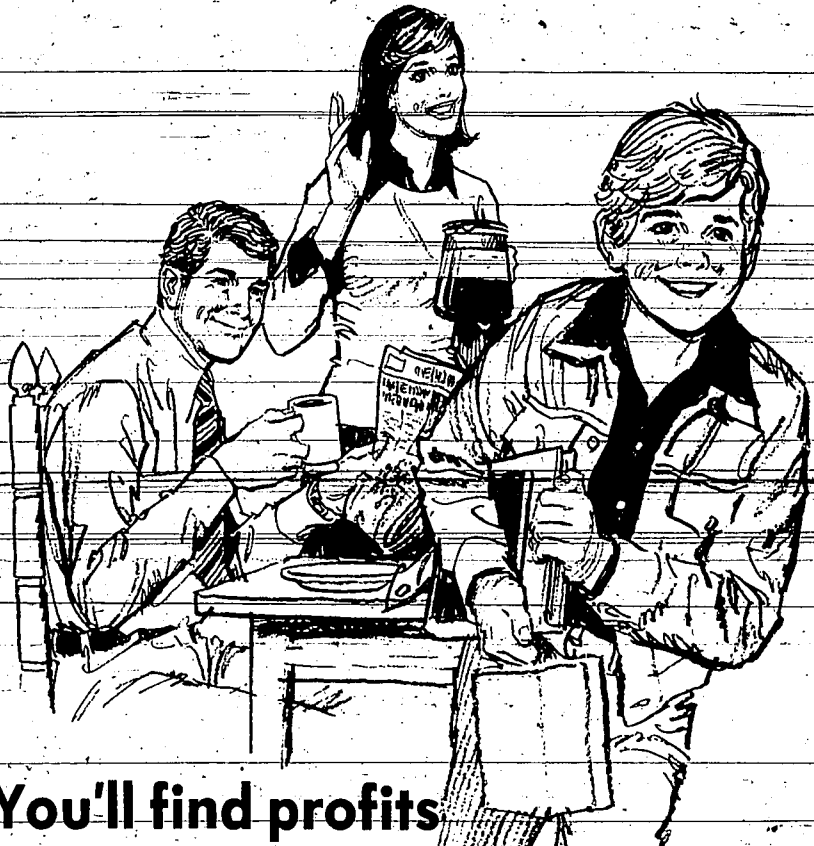
The documents "prove that the prosecutor and the judge were working together to destroy the defendants, their lawyers and their supporters," Kunstler said. "This violates the idea of judicial impartiality."

Thomas A. Foran, who was U.S. attorney during the 1969-70 trial, said Kunstler's charges were "flat out untrue. There was no conceivable reason to do it."

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Carter: to fight or compromise?

Only Satan could be prosecuted under law

The House of Representatives has strengthened legislation governing lobbying activities, but the bill's enforcement provisions remain so weak that only the Devil himself is likely to be convicted of violating the law.

Overriding its Judiciary Committee, the House recently added several important sections to the bill, mandating disclosure of "grass roots" or indirect lobbying efforts and requiring public identification of the major financial backers of all lobbying campaigns.

But the legislation finally approved by an overwhelming 259-140 House vote includes a toothless enforcement mechanism that the Senate will have to strengthen if the law is to be taken seriously by the special interest groups seeking to sway votes on Capitol Hill.

The House version originally included much tougher language, but it was stripped from the bill despite protests from the Justice Department that a weaker version would "restrict prosecution" and be detrimental to "the entire law enforcement effort."

The House bill also contains numerous unwarranted exceptions. Specifically not covered by its reporting requirements are all federal, state and local governmental units—as well as state and national political parties.

Also excluded from all of the bill's provisions is lobbying "conducted solely by volunteers who donate their time." That well-intentioned exemption was designed to waive the disclosure provisions for small, ill-funded citizen groups.

But those able to take advantage of it include Ralph Nader, technically a volunteer because he draws no salary for his work. He is, however, one of Washington's most active lobbyists.

In that same category are the scores of company presidents and board chairmen recruited each year to fly to Washington for "voluntary" lobbying by the Business Roundtable, an elite, powerful group that lobbies on behalf of corporate interests.

Even those lobbyists whose activities are covered by the proposed law need not file any reports because the legislation applies to organizations but not individuals.

If Justice is determined to initiate legal prosecution of an alleged violator, it must show that the act in question was "willful," a word the House report equates with "the highest degree of criminal intent."

The dictionary defines "willful" as "intentional" or "deliberate." But the House report insists that for purposes of enforcing the lobbying legislation, it "refers to an act done with a bad purpose, without justifiable excuse, stubbornly, obstinately, perversely and with an evil intent."

Is there anyone except Satan who could be successfully prosecuted under those extremely rigid standards?

Aldo Moro shouldn't have died as he did

Terrorists have killed Aldo Moro. Five times the premier of Italy, the 61-year-old Moro was Italy's most influential politician, a bastion of democratic politics in Italy.

The news of his death strikes deeply to the hearts of those who cherish freedom.

Aldo Moro, far from a perfect politician, nonetheless stood for what is best about democracy.

He was a man who passionately loved politics and vigorous parliamentary battles.

He lived in the minestrone of Italian politics, winning tumultuous victories for the Christian Democratic Party and losing with as much fanfare. But he remained within the boundaries of the democratic process, taking his lumps there, winning his victories at the ballot box, not with the trigger of a gun.

In Rome this morning, Italians rushed into neighborhood cafes and bars to view and listen to the early reports of the former premier's death.

The scene was reminiscent of American sorrow on November 22, 1963, the day Kennedy was shot.

Moro shouldn't have died at the hands of extremist thugs. If he had been a military dictator or a fascist, his death at the hands of the Red Brigade might somehow have seemed just or understandable.

But Moro was too passionate a believer in the democratic process to die as he did.

More than Aldo Moro died at the hands of these terrorists. One with him is a great hunk of faith that all free nations somehow must regain that in the end, democratic principles can win out over the totalitarian actions of groups like the Red Brigade.

WASHINGTON — There has been a theory around the White House for quite a while that the only way Jimmy Carter could hope to be a two-term president — speaking out for the public interest — was to punch in the nose.

Carter has needed with this populist notion from time to time, as when he roared the big oil companies and members of Congress on the energy problem before retreating and proclaiming a "partnership" with Capitol Hill. But lately, as his standing in the popularity polls has dropped, he has been outspokenly critical of Soviet policy in Africa, Israeli policy in the Middle East, and most recently, almost provocatively critical of lawyers and doctors here at home.



JAMES RESTON

About this time, almost halfway through the first term, most recent presidents have found themselves in a slump between the end of the honeymoon and the struggle of the next election, and have had to decide whether to fight or compromise.

Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and even Eisenhower, faced the same problem, and dealt with it in different ways. Now Carter has come to the same fork in the road, and Washington, including his own closest advisers in the White House and the Cabinet, are watching to see which road he will take.

There has always been this puzzle about Carter — whether the smile on his face or the chip on his shoulder would prevail. But his attempt to do both has not been working with the Congress or the press or his friends and adversaries overseas, who still can't figure him out. So he is probably going to have to choose or at least change the popular impression that he is "indecisive." Mr. Nice Guy one day, and Mr. Tough Guy the next.

Carter ran for the presidency on the proposition that what his country needed was a government as good as its people — fair, decent, unselfish, idealistic. If we could only get Henry Kissinger and "the Washington bureaucracy" out of the way, he suggested, then we could revive faith in our government, and cleanse the pollution of Vietnam and Watergate, and establish the republic once more as the political and moral leader and defender of the ideals of Western Civilization.

It was a noble objective, and nobody should minimize Jimmy Carter's faith in it, but he has discovered in the last 15 months that things are not all that simple: that the Democrats in the Congress don't follow the lead of a Democratic president, that there is very little party loyalty between elections (and maybe not even then).

that big business and big labor, the blacks, the farmers, the allies in Europe, Israel and Latin America and Japan have their own special interests, lobbies, and that the Republicans, all 38 of them in the Senate, are proclaiming publicly that his foreign policy and his economic policy at home are not only not working but that the American people are disappointed in his performance.

In other words, Carter is now up against considerable evidence that maybe his moral premise was wrong: that maybe the American people were not all that generous and unselfish but that maybe they were greedy and self-concerned. This has been a bit of a struggle for Carter personally.

Confronted with all this opposition, he is now beginning to turn to the American people for support, and this may not be a bad political judgment. Despite his decline in the popularity polls, he has more confidence with the people in general than with the politicians, the press, the universities, or the lobbies for special business, labor union, farmer or foreign interests.

The guess here is that he will pick up more

votes in the end than he will lose by insisting on human rights abroad, and on fair legal and medical fees at home. For the moment, the blacks, the farmers, the unions, the liberals, the editorial writers, etc., are all cutting him up, but he is probably in better shape with the people in general than with the "allies" and the lobbyists.

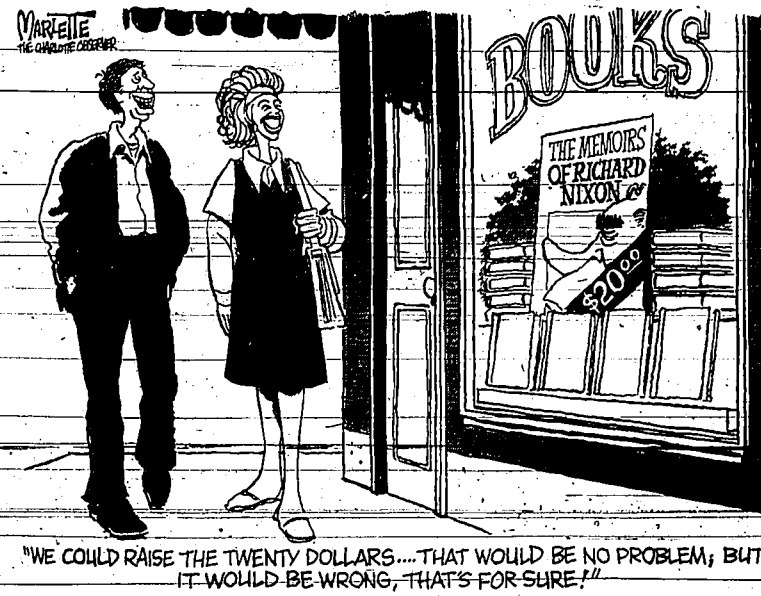
Carter's trouble in the last 15 months is that he has been trying to satisfy all these conflicting interests, but he is discovering that there is a fundamental difference between how to win an election and how to govern after you win. This is where he is now, and he seems to be saying that amid all this contusion of parties and special interests, the thing to do and "say" is what he thinks, be faithful to himself, and leave all thoughts of a "second term" to the judgment of the people later on.

Obviously this means that he has to change his own approach to issues and politics. If he is going to serve "the general interest" and rely on the judgment of the people, he cannot defend Bert Lance one day, and raise the minimum wage the next, proclaim "human rights" in the Soviet Union and South Africa and Rhodesia, and ignore them in South Korea, and the Philippines

for strategic reasons. This is a fundamental political and philosophical dilemma for Jimmy Carter, even a theological question, which he hasn't yet resolved. He has been trying to play the game both ways, being very moral on one hand, and very clever and political on the other, but he is now trying to sort out these contradictions or compromises in his own mind, and come up with an answer that satisfies both his conscience and his ambitions.

His closest advisers are telling him that there is really no contradiction between these two points. That unless he is faithful to his own ideas, he will lose the confidence of the people, and unless he makes up his mind to do what he thinks is right in his first term, no matter what the politicians think of it, he can't forget about a second term. In short, the way to win in 1980, they are telling him, is to be willing to risk losing on every issue between now and then.

Nobody knows, not even his closest friends, what he will do with this problem. Most of them think he's going for broke, particularly after his latest trip into the West, but they are not entirely sure, and they are watching him very carefully.



Neutron bomb replacement

'RRR' can destroy beyond imagination

WASHINGTON — Now that President Carter has rejected the neutron bomb, the military has been racking its brains to come up with a bomb that everyone will be happy with.

As you know, the advantage of the neutron bomb was that it killed people without destroying property. The new bomb, called the "RRR" or "blast bomb," is a great improvement, as it will not only kill people but will also destroy everything. It is so powerful it will blow up a mountain, dig a ditch three times the size of the Panama Canal, and with the proper fuse break off the Horn of Africa.

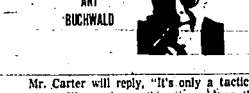
Man has dreamed of a bomb with this much power since time immemorial. Its destructive capability is beyond all imagination, and American scientists have assured us it can work. The only problem is, if the United States builds it can it keep it for itself?

Every time we get a good thing, the oil-producing states get wind of it and want it for themselves.

There is no reason to doubt that when we perfect it Saudi Arabia and Iran will want it for

their own defense, and we'll have no choice but to give it to them in exchange for not raising their prices by \$1 a barrel.

This is what will happen. A Saudi Arabian prince will visit President Carter and say, "We understand you have a new bomb called the Blast Bomb which will blow up all of South Yemen."



Mr. Carter will reply, "It's only a tactical weapon. We need something to replace the hydrogen bomb in Europe."

"We'd like to buy a dozen of them for our First Camel Brigade."

"I'm not sure the United States would want to sell them to you as it might upset the balance of power in the Middle East."

"All right, if that's the way you feel about it we'll raise the price of oil at the next OPEC meeting. We consider your refusal to sell us the Blast bomb an unfriendly act. Besides, President Ford promised us we could have it when it was perfected."

"Ford didn't mention it to me."

"He told me. Anything our military has, you can have providing you only use it for defense."

"Ford said that? Wouldn't you consider something like a little F-15 airplane instead?"

"We wanted the F-15s until we heard about the Blast Bomb. Our military people are very concerned about the health of the dollar, and we want the biggest bang for the buck. With the Blast bomb we could become one of the major powers in the Middle East."

"But if we give any other country the Blast Bomb it could fall into the hands of the Soviets."

"They've already been in touch with us and they claim they have a bigger bomb than you have. If you won't give it to us we'll buy it from them. We want the biggest bang for the rubble."

"You're making it very difficult for me. If I give you the Blast bomb, then I'll have to give it

to Israel and Egypt. The Shah of Iran will also want it, and then every Third World power will insist on the Blast bomb to prop up their National Guard."

"The Blast bomb is a matter of honor with us. What good is all our oil money if we don't have the Blast bombs to go with it?"

"I'll talk to our military people about it. They're excited about this bomb, and if I tell them the first ones off the production line have to be sold to you they're going to be very disappointed."

The phone rings. Prime Minister Begin is on the line.

Carter speaks. "Mr. Begin, you just heard about the Blast bomb? And you heard we might sell it to the Saudi Arabians? I assure you no decision has been made yet. Of course, you'll get an allotment, too. But I must warn you, it's not a toy. If it performs the way we hope it will, it could blow up half the world. The only reason I would sell it to you is to guarantee a lasting peace in the Middle East."

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Life seems to have gone into reverse

NEW YORK — So many things work in reverse nowadays "Saturday Night Fever" for example. It began as a record and turned into a movie. Movies used to turn into records, then into posters, then into T-shirts, then into bubble gum.

Richard Nixon's memoirs, a \$2 million publishing enterprise, began as a presidency. Presidential candidates begin in books and end in TV.

Jimmy Carter's "Why Not the Best?" for example — but nowadays the book that turns into a presidency seems to be merely a small part of the grand plan to turn the presidency into a multi-million-dollar book bonanza.

Although Nixon is being abused for this, he is not the first to do the trick. Lyndon Johnson took an agreeable sum from CBS for a book and television contract. Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger turned public television into dandy financial incomes from NBC television. So many of the Watergate gang have converted crime into hard covers that it sometimes seems the whole Watergate business was a publisher-scheme to turn government workers into big-selling authors. Even Calvin Coolidge published an autobiography. It was slender.

More surprising, perhaps, was Julius Caesar's innocence about the financial possibilities of public office at the time he wrote his history of

the conquest of Gaul. This may have been because Caesar had an out-of-date agent at the time he went to Gaul, an old-time knight as Marcellus of Naples.

Behaving of restless temperament, Caesar had decided to conquer Gaul for the exercise. "Why Gaul?" asked Marcellus. "Because it's there," Caesar said. Marcellus advised him to keep some notes for a possible book. These were the basis of his great work which he summarized in the words "I came, I saw, I conquered," thereby establishing a level of immortality from which he never lapsed.



The book was a small SUCCES D'ESTIME and attracted the attention of Flavius of Syracuse, the hottest agent in the Republic. With your ego and that clipped prose style," Flavius wrote him: "You are ready for the big bucks, Caesar."

(I translate freely from the Latin here: Flavius' precise words were "ready for the big denarius," the denarius being the coin in which royalties were paid.)

Caesar, meanwhile, had become restless again and was planning to conquer Dacla or Cappadocia as soon as he found out which had the more agreeable climate. Flavius made a personal call.

"Julius," he said, "the book on Gaul bombed because the Roman reader is bored with places like Gaul. Say 'Gaul' to the average Roman, he thinks you're talking about his bladder. Dacla and Cappadocia — worse. They sound like sneezing."

"My business is conquering places, not selling books," Caesar replied.

"Then Conquer something interesting," Flavius proposed. "Something that will give you a book so big you can retire afterwards and spend the rest of your life in denariuses."

Caesar asked what Flavius said Rome. "Move into Rome, toss out the Senate and make yourself emperor."

The idea tempted Caesar. History, after all, would take care of itself, but who would take care of Caesar in his old age when the denariuses stopped coming in from the public payroll?

What's more, the climate in Rome was more congenial than Dacla's or Cappadocia's, and the headwaters at the best restaurants know him.

He told his friends, Brutus and Cassius, and urged them to get in touch with Flavius who could steer them into the kind of public activities that paid off in royalties. They misunderstood. Unaware that Caesar intended to overthrow the Republic only long enough to get material for his big book, they assassinated him; while he was in the midst of telling them what his contract provided.

He was speaking of the five research assistants, ten scribes, free parchment and gorgeous office space provided by his publisher, but he had saved the best for last. "Et tu, Brutus," he grinned, referring to the two-million denarius advance. The knives fell, but a great denarius had been born.

It was Shakespeare who, finally, cashed in on Caesar's big book. Shakespeare could have made ten times as much if he had overthrown Queen Elizabeth instead of fooling around with the theater, but he was afraid his writing style would ruin him in politics. He used subordinate clauses.





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COUPON GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 30

# people

## Teen idols say vows

By United Press International  
TWO DOWN

First it was Henry Winkler — "The Fonz" — who crushed thousands of teenyboppers by daring to get married Friday in New York. Now, Osmond, the clean-cut 21-year-old singer who makes the "Ken" doll look seedy, has taken a bride — former high school cheerleader Debra Glenn, 19 (see picture page 10). They exchanged vows Monday in a surprise ceremony at the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. The new Mrs. Osmond, of Provo, Utah, a Brigham Young University student, met Osmond in 1975 while she was dating Osmond's 22-year-old brother, Jay. Eventually Donny asked if he could horn in, and Jay agreed.

**SO THERE!** — Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray was reading the paper in her office in Olympia the other day and saw a story about a new zoological discovery. Governor Ray — no mean zoologist herself — read carefully. It seems a team at Harvard had discovered that a very ocean creature — the marine wood borer or Limnoria — produces a chemical that kills bacteria better than any other known animal-made substance. The governor wrote to the Harvard team: "I discovered this very phenomenon in the early 1950s. ... Much of my published work on Limnoria has recently been repeated and verified. ... I trust you will find this 'ancient history' of some interest in your own work."

**GALLERIES!** — On Sunday a couple in Pittsburgh claimed the world's record for long-distance kissing. Others hold records for not sleeping, pushups — you name it. Now Country Bill White, 44, is trying to break the record for being buried alive. He's been 8½ feet beneath New Bedford, Mass., since Jan. 29, and hopes to stay there 219 days — until Labor Day — to break the current record of 217 days. His capsule is small — 3 feet by 3 feet by 8 feet — and is equipped with two telephones and a TV. It gets lonely, White says, so he's released his phone number — 1-617-997-4556 — and urges readers to give him a buzz: "Remember, I'm always home."

**IMPRESSES** — Pop singer Helen Reddy is in London to open her first British concert tour in three years. Harve Presnell and Lucie Arnaz will be starring in "Annie Get Your Gun" at New York's Jones Beach Theater, opening June 29. Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, child-star Ricky Schroder and Arthur Hill are in Miami filming a remake of "The Champ," directed by Francis Zentgraf. Donald Pleasence is in Hollywood filming "Halloween," David Matthews, son of Walter Matthau, is on the West Coast doing the part of the bellhop in the film "California Suite," based on Neil Simon's Broadway smash. Esther Rolle, who quit last year as mother of the Evans family on TV's "Good Times," is back in the show.



LUCIE ARNAZ



HELEN REDDY



GOV. DIXIE LEE RAY

# Ali pushes 'Champ'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Deposed heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will be pushing a new soda pop called "Champ" and a variety of products for Third World countries, including an American-made car that will do 90 mph on the sand.

"They say this is the greatest," Ali said Monday at a news conference announcing his situation with the First African Nations — a multinational company formed by Saudi Arabian businessmen.

"This stuff has no sugar and no preservatives and is good for your health," Ali said. He then took a sip of "Champ" for the first time, grimaced and turned to newsmen and said, "That's good. It really is."

The terms of Ali's contract with the firm were not disclosed. Ali said his main function was to evaluate and promote products which include a house paint with Ali's face on the label, a Chrysler-made automobile designed to speed over Middle East deserts, and a pact with the state of North Dakota to sell low-cost wheat to Third World countries.

The firm also plans to build a housing project in Nigeria called the Muhammad Ali Village.

"If I see where my name can be helpful," Ali said, "I will use my name. If I takes a personal appearance we'll do that. I'm their John Wayne. I'm their Superman. This color and this hair does pretty good over there."

"The image I've built in the world is not popular maybe in certain parts of this country and in Europe. But these are brothers in religion and in blood. There's a new day now. The world leaders are us, and the future world leaders are us."

Champ soda will be developed by Champ Enterprises in Michigan, with bottling plants in Saudi Arabia.

Company attorney and chief spokesman for the San Francisco-based organization, Khalid Abdullah Taraj Al-Mansour, said, "Ten percent of all our profits will be donated to worthy causes throughout the world," the spokesman said. Asked if the company would sell to Israel, Ali jokingly replied, "Don't ask that question here, Jews own this hotel."

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**Deep inside she was HOT TO TROT**  
What strange desires forced her to the stables.  
She entered young and innocent but came out the  
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**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**  
G: General Audiences. Film contains material that parents may find objectionable even for younger children.  
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn about the film before deciding on a viewing.  
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some under 17 years of age may not see this film without the company of a parent or adult guardian.  
X: This is a parody of a religious film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some theaters.  
Motion Picture Association of America

## Stalin's secrets released

NEW YORK (UPI) — Josef Stalin used a "secret reserve" of 1½ million men for Russia's surprise victory over German invaders in the Battle of Stalingrad, according to a recently published book.

In "The Secret of Stalingrad," former newspaper correspondent Walter Kerr contends Stalin caught President Roosevelt and Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill — as well as Adolf Hitler — off guard, winning a victory that would lead to postwar Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

Kerr, now of Santa Fe, N.M., says Stalin availed the German offensive of June 1942, with "great strategic reserves that lay concealed in the vast Russian countryside. There were 1½ million of them, more than all the American, British and French forces General Eisenhower would have on the Rhine in early 1945."

Much information about the reserve army remains secret "to this day," said Kerr, who reported from Stalingrad shortly after the German defeat as a correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Kerr spent a decade preparing his book, even "cross-examining Russian officers," he writes. "But this is only a beginning for a significant part of the history of that period still lies buried in Soviet, British and American archives, as effectively hidden from public knowledge as if it had been destroyed along with so much of the record of the Wehrmacht in 1945."

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# 'Baby GI' awarded honor discharge

PORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Calvin Graham, the "baby GI" of World War II, has finally gained an honorable military discharge which the Navy refused to grant for more than 36 years.

Late Monday the White House announced Navy Secretary Graham Claytor had approved the discharge for Graham, who joined the Navy in 1942 at age 12 and won medals for heroism at Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal.

"Graham deserves recognition for his World War II service and he deserves the benefits that should accrue to him for that service," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. "It is gratifying that such recognition has now been granted."

Graham said "it's about time" the discharge finally came through.

about his age to enter the Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor. While serving aboard the USS South Dakota, he was injured while rescuing wounded shipmates during heavy shelling at Guadalcanal.

For that work he received the Purple Heart, the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal with two service stars and the Navy Unit Commendation with one Bronze Star. He also was thrown into the brig for being underage. Three months later he was sent home without a discharge.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 promised

Graham, then 14, an honorable discharge and a return of his medals. They never came.

The Navy claimed granting the discharge might set a dangerous precedent for anyone enlisting fraudulently.

"I had already given up fighting (for the discharge)," he said. "But then they came along with this discharge program for deserters. I know they had their reasons for doing what they did but I figure I damn sure deserved an honorable discharge more than they did."

Graham, however, does own another military discharge — from the Marines.

# Matchmaker sentenced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacques Michel collapsed when a judge sentenced him to two years in prison for arranging illegal marriages, but he woke up to happier news — he would only have to serve two months. He was paid \$1,000 by Haitian aliens for illegal marriages to U.S. citizens.

# MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE FOR DAD ...

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**KIM CROSBY OF SPRINGFIELD, MO.**  
... America's 1978 Junior Miss

# Missouri miss

# wins pageant

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Missouri's Kimberly Crosby, who said community theater work back home in Springfield helped her prepare for the pageant, was crowned America's Junior Miss Monday night.

"I just screamed. It was overwhelming," said Miss Crosby, 17, who received a \$15,000 scholarship.

Miss Crosby was also the only contestant to win an award, and was accompanying \$1,000 scholarship, in each of three nights of preliminary competition leading up to the nationally televised finale.

"Anything can happen, I was hoping but I was unsure," said Miss Crosby when asked what she thought her chances were before winning the title. She performed a vocal medley from Cinderella in the talent portion of the contest.

North Carolina's Debra Leigh Solomon, 18, of Winston-Salem was first runner-up. Miss Solomon was awarded an \$8,000 scholarship.

Second runner-up was Minnesota's Marlys Diane Sadve, 18, of Burnsville, who won a \$6,000 scholarship. She was followed in order by Nebraska's Mary Lou Imlig, 17, of Theford and Wisconsin's Elizabeth Marie Hahlbeck, 17, of Greendale, both winners of \$4,000 scholarships.

New Jersey's Betty Ann Felicetti, 17, of Mantua was awarded a \$4,000 scholarship for winning the spirit of junior miss award, voted on among the 50 contestants.

Florida's Ann Hildebrand of Sarasota, who won the scholastic achievement award, was also awarded a \$5,000 scholarship.

# Geer left \$350,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Will Geer, who played "Grandpa" on the "The Walton Family" television series, left an estate of about \$350,000, papers filed in probate court showed Monday.

Geer divided the estate between his four children, a former wife and her daughter.

Ellen, named as executrix his daughter Ellen, 37, and left inheritances to his other daughter, Kate, 33, and sons Thad, 27, and Roland Meyers, former wife Herta Ware, 62, and her daughter Melorah Marshall, 21.

Geer died April 21 at the age of 76.

# THE MOVIES

IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME FOR MON. & TUES.

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THE BILLION DOLLAR  
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
THE BILLION DOLLAR  
ENDS TUES!

**TWIN CINEMA**  
SEMI-TOUGH  
SHOWTIMES 7:45 & 9:45

**JEROME CINEMA**  
SEMI-TOUGH  
ENDS TUES!

**TWIN CINEMA**  
CASEY'S SHADOW  
ENDS TUES!

**JEROME CINEMA**  
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

**MALL CINEMA**  
CASEY'S SHADOW  
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00

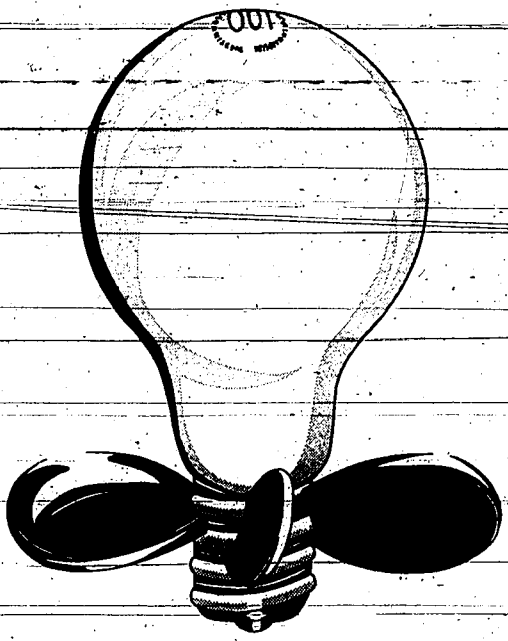
**JEROME CINEMA**  
CASEY'S SHADOW  
ENDS TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00

**MOTCA-VU**  
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES  
AND GUMBALL RALLY  
SHOW STARTS AT 8:45

**JEROME CINEMA**  
Smoky the Bandit  
SHOWTIMES 7:55 & 9:55

# Bulb Turbines

They'll help.



# But they can't solve all your energy problems.

Bulb turbines are simply another form of "low-head" hydroelectric generation.

Like other potential low-head hydro-projects, they're going to contribute to your power supply. But combined, all these hydroelectric developments can meet only a part of future power needs.

Idaho Power has operated low-head hydro plants for years. A low-head plant doesn't require a high dam or large reservoir. It also doesn't produce that much electricity.

Depending on the site, bulb turbines may be more or less efficient than conventional turbines.

In recent months, Idaho Power has filed for water rights on a number of low-head projects, including projects that would use bulb and conventional turbines. On paper, these appear to provide a sizeable amount of electricity. But in reality, because of limitations in water supply, their actual generation will provide energy approximately equal to only one year's load growth.

We're in favor of practical low-head hydro. But these problems must be recognized:

- There just aren't enough available sites in southern Idaho where stream flows are adequate to produce power in significant quantities.
- Low-head projects of any type are extremely vulnerable to fluctuations in stream flows. In some cases, generation could fall from peak capacity to nearly zero in the space of only two or three months.
- Each plant requires separate installation of transmission facilities, substations, monitoring equipment, etc., increasing costs dramatically.
- The lead time is long. It probably will take two years to get permits to construct and two to three years of construction time for any project.
- Low-head hydro can be very expensive. The sites we've filed on will produce electricity at a price competitive with coal or nuclear plants. But power from other sites we've investigated would cost more — up to twice the cost of coal-produced electricity.

**Idaho Power Company**



# Private pension plans called sound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those dire predictions that many Americans enrolled in private pension plans never will be able to collect their benefits are hogwash, contends a leading pension advisory firm.

On the contrary, most American private pension plans are properly funded and only a severe depression like the one precipitated by the 1929 stock market crash could wreck them, says William M. Mercer Inc. Mercer held a one-day seminar in New York recently to throw cold water on the doom prophecies. Mercer executives conceded that unless that war against inflation is won, pension benefits may not be as valuable as they should be. But they insisted the critics who complain about unfunded liabilities usually don't know what they are talking about.

Mercer said the fact is that "the provisions now being made by business organizations for the retirement of their employees are better than they have ever been, whether considered in relation to

benefit levels, funding or disclosure of funding levels." "Pension actuaries are not riverboat gamblers," said Barnett N. Berlin, a Mercer director. "They are highly trained, sophisticated professionals who strive conscientiously to carry out the provisions of ERISA, the pension reform law that went into effect on Labor Day, 1974."

The persons responsible for the doomsday predictions against American pensions are guilty of numerous false assumptions, the Mercer firm said. The most important of these misconceptions is considering a comparison of the unfunded liability of a pension plan to the company's net income or net worth to be a valid test of pension plan soundness.

Berlin said that is about as reasonable as comparing the face amount of a homeowner's mortgage with his savings and salary to judge his financial soundness. Obviously, it is the relationship of his income and savings to the terms of the mortgage and the amount of

the payments, not the face amount, that determines his solvency.

Berlin also scoffed at academic critics of the actuarial assumptions of pension plans. He said one such critic complained in 1975 that pension actuaries regularly overstated pension costs two or three times.

"By 1977, the same critic had turned around and was claiming pension actuarial assumptions were far too liberal."

The truth, Berlin said, is that the pension actuarial assumptions cover very long periods and will withstand all short-term economic fluctuations.

Berlin also said most people today have little idea of the severity of the kind of depression it would take to shatter the country's pension plans.

The 1929 depression wrecked one-third of the country's banks, at least one-sixth of most other businesses and at its depth brought unemployment rates of 16 to 25 percent in much of the country.

News tips  
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Department of Health & Welfare,  
Statehouse, Boise,  
Idaho 83720

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## In Latter-Day Saints Church

TELEVISION star Donny Osmond married Debra Glen in a surprise ceremony Monday in Salt Lake City. A freshman at Brigham Young University, Debra is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Avery Glenn, Provo, Utah.

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FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR	\$125
WHIRLPOOL WASHER	\$138
OAK BOOKCASE	\$150
SOFA AND CHAIR	\$169
DOBERMAN PINSCHER	\$175
COLOR-TV	\$248
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GAS GRILL	\$250
14' CAMPER	\$300
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BOISE, IDAHO, B.A.

Faye 'puts the world on notice'

Planned parenthood group promises aggressive approach to abortion rights

By Abigail Van Buren
Sorry for moms

DEAR ABBY: When Mother's Day approaches and I see all those ads reminding us to remember Mother on HER special day, I want to scream!
For 10 years I have been conducting arts and craft classes in one of the finest homes in the area...



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR CONN: All mothers-in-law are not necessarily there by their children's choice. Some older people need more care and attention than can be provided at home. And many homes, and the lifestyles of the families occupying them, make the addition of an aging parent impractical. I agree, it's sad. But it's also true.
DEAR ABBY: About four months ago I attended the wedding of a girl I work with. My husband and I had sent her a silver and crystal wine decanter that was not inexpensive...

DEAR ALICE: Have your apologies. I think your inquiry was justified.
DEAR ABBY: There is an older woman in our town who is a very strange character. She lives alone on some sort of pension. This weirdo likes to get all dressed and go where people are.
DEAR SMALL TOWN: If anyone is to discourage an uninvited guest, it should be the hostess. The poor woman is probably lonely. And if she causes no harm and enjoys herself, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the socializing?

your health

DR. LAWRENCE LAMB
Dear Dr. Lamb,
What do you think about mineral oil for constipation? I use it, but with all the recent discussions about constipation I am wondering if it is perfectly safe to take.
Dear Reader,
I don't recommend it. True, you can use it occasionally but it doesn't get at the basic problem, which is usually poor bowel function...

Family Planning

By JUDY KLEMSBUD
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Faye Wattleton, the new president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said here recently that she was "putting the world on notice" that the traditionally low-keyed organization was going to become more aggressive in the battle for abortion rights.
Miss Wattleton, who is the first woman, the first black and the youngest (34 years old) president in Planned Parenthood's history, said that the new aggressive stance was necessary to combat the burgeoning activities and successes of the family planning organization's "enemies" — anti-abortion members of the so-called "right-to-life" movement.
"Whatever has happened is that we've allowed them to have center stage," she said at a press conference held to announce her selection at Planned Parenthood's headquarters. "I'd like to say these days are over."

FAYE WATTLETON, 34, NEW YORK heads national group

Fashion designer—and nothing to wear

By BERNADINE MORRIS
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — When it comes to deciding what they themselves will wear, women fashion designers have much the same problem as the rest of us. They often face a closet full of clothes—and nothing to wear.
Of course, because of their trade, they have another place to look for something to put on. They have planned their collections — a good part of their collections, at least — around their personal taste. And usually they can manage to fit into the sample size, whether that's the size they generally wear or not.
"I just cut off the sleeves and the hem and I wear it," said Cathy Hardwick, who is Korean and, like many Oriental women, quite tiny. She wears a size 4 and her samples are 6, but she manages.
Usually there is something in each designer's collection that appeals to her indignantly. It is an outfit that reflects the spirit of the time as well as her own personal taste. This is one that they try to have made up in their size and their color.
For Miss Hardwick, it is a soft linen skirt, a jacket that matches and a handkerchief linen blouse. The skirt and jacket are taupe, the blouse beige or white. "We made six or seven blouses and I will pick two or three," she said.
She used to take a lot of clothes home with her — and find she didn't wear them. Now she averages about three outfits a season.
Her second choice is a pair of taupe walking shorts, which she will wear with the same jacket and blouse and with medium-heeled shoes.
"I wore a similar pair of shorts last year and I felt good in them," she said.
The third outfit is a jersey boat-neck dress with two big patch pockets and a drawstring waistline.
"Hi! wear it when I don't know what else to put on — it's the kind of thing you don't have to think about," she said.
Miss Hardwick also keeps a separate wardrobe at her beach house on Fire Island which doesn't change much from year to year. It consists of oversized T-shirts, some Army-Navy store surplus items and some big, gummy cactuses to wear at night.
Harriet Winter has had to give special thought to her wardrobe because next month she starts a personal appearance tour in stores throughout the country, her first. What she wears will have to express her feelings about clothes and be flattering, too.
She has chosen to concentrate on different textures. She will travel in a crain linen skirt with fringed edges, a crepe blouse and a terry cloth jacket. They will be in blending shades of blue, and she plans to wear the same outfit in the stores when she meets the customers.
The skirt is a little above ankle length and she feels she can also wear it to dinner.
"If I were younger, I would use the terry jacket over bikinis and at dances," said Mrs. Winter, who is the mother of three children, ages 12 to 27.
The combination she has chosen reflects the "clean, feminine look" she thinks is important to everybody.
"Younger women are growing out of the funky, kinky clothes they used to be addicted to. They're getting ready for the next look that has always been particularly American," she said. "It doesn't have to be hard tailored to be clean."
Luba Marks, who uses her first name in business and concentrates on coats and suits, described the prevailing look as "uncluttered, with a lot of movement."
Her favorite suit, which she calls the "prayer" pattern for spring and tropical wear for summer, exemplifies that look. It consists of a shirt-collared jacket with a two-button closing and a knife-pleated skirt which uses four yards of fabric.
"It's a choreographed skirt," she said. "When you feel happy, it dances around you."
She slipped on the suit and made the skirt twirl. Luba Marks used to be a dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo before she became a fashion designer. Movement is important to her. So is convenience.
"Look one home recently," she said, speaking of her favorite suit. "I just put it in an envelope and it didn't wrinkle."



LUBA PICKS KNIFE-PLEATED SKIRT freedom of movement important

Her favorite piece to her summer collection is a linen tunic, which she expects to wear sometimes with an old shirt under it, or a tacked skirt from her spring collection. She might also pile one or two vests over it, when the spirit moves her. In the summer, she plans to wear it with shorts and in the winter with a turtleneck top under it.
"I don't think clothes should be limited to a specific season," she said. "A person doesn't change his taste every season.
As a designer, I have more options than most people, but when women walk into a store they can generally find styles from a couple of seasons on the racks. They shouldn't limit themselves. They should pick what they like and then mix it with other things they like. That way they express their own taste and develop their own style."

CATHY HARDWICK LIKES SHORTS perfect for outdoors

Living

# Band Night 1978 planned Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls public school bands will present Band Night 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley.

Featured will be the Twin Falls High School bands, Vera G. O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High school bands.

The beginning bands will play "Lightly Latin" by James Poyhar; Theme and rock from "Prince Igor," "Bovind/Oberlin," "Relax A Poppin'" Poyhar; "Scottish March," "Swiss," "Slightly Miszy," "Forsyth" and "Prairie Parade," Poyhar.

The intermediate bands will play "At the Summit" by Nowak; "Sonata for Band," Erickson; Highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," Bock/Edmundson; "Song from M-A-S-H," Mandel and Altman, and "Salute to America," Hlyon.

Program numbers for the junior bands include "March of the Freeman," Nowak; "Andante E Presto," Forsblad; "Thanksgiving Hymn," Laubach; "Star Wars Medley," Williams/Talgenhorst, and "Jumpsie" at the Woodside; "Basic."

The high school bands will play "All By Myself," Eric Carmen; "Oranberry Corner, U.S.A.," Klein, and "A Star Is Born," Streltsand/Erickson.

The public is invited. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



ANNA and Bill Morrell pose at the outskirts of their hometown where they have been man and wife 58 years. They say the town got its name because there used to be so much "holerin' and fighting" going on that a son-in-law got "goose pimples."

# Dead man wins primary election

**ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI)**—A dead man won this weekend's justice of the peace Democratic primary.

The winner, Lawrence Miller, died several weeks earlier but his name had been already printed. He held the office at the time of his death.

He got 477 votes compared to 153 by his opponent, Joe Zambrano. Miller would have been elected outright had he lived; because he had no Republican opponent in the general election.

Now officials say the county Democratic committee must choose a candidate to run in the general election.

Zambrano said Sunday "I ran against this man (Miller) not knowing myself this man was going to die. If he had stayed alive, I would have won the election."

Zambrano said "I went to his funeral to pay my respects to the man. I think he got a sympathy vote or discrimination or whatever it was. The whole thing was a mess. It seems to me I should have been the winner."

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Ruffs set up best suit

NORTH 5-0 A		SOUTH 3-3	
♦ A		♦ 10 6 4 2	
♦ 7 2		♦ 9 5 3	
♦ 2 9 5 2		♦ A J 7	
♦ K J 10 8 6		♦ A J 7	
♦ 8 3		♦ A J 7	
SOUTH		SOUTH	
♦ A K Q 10 6		♦ A K Q 10 6	
♦ 7 2		♦ 7 2	
♦ 9 5 3		♦ 9 5 3	
♦ 8 3		♦ 8 3	
Vulnerable: East-West.		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass 2♦	Pass 2♦	Pass 3♦	Pass 4♦
Pass 4♦	Pass 5♦	Pass 5♦	Pass 6♦
Pass 6♦	Pass 6♦	Pass 6♦	Pass 6♦
Opening lead: ♦ J			

### Ask the Experts

A Massachusetts reader wants to know what the word "chicane" means.

In the old game of bridge, a player who held no trumps was given a small honor bonus for "Chicane". The term has no meaning in contract bridge.

**NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.**  
(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 the column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

### PEGGED PLEASER

Pegged Pants are more appealing with flat, strappy sandals or a medium-high espadrille.

### SIMPLE FACIAL

A simple facial consists of steaming your face over a sink full of hot water, with your head in a towel-ent.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Today's hand isn't really an example of unplayable management. It merely illustrates the premise that the normal way to handle ruffing situations may well be to use ruffs to set up your best suit.

When we watched this hand get mangled, the unfortunate declarer asked our sympathy because clubs had broken badly for him. He had ruffed the first diamond in dummy, come to his hand with a trump, ruffed a second diamond, led a club to dummy's king and wound up behind the eight ball when East ducked and waited for two club tricks at the end.

We did express our sympathy — but to North, the dummy, not to South.

The correct play would have been short, simple and successful. South does ruff the diamond at trick one and does play a trump at trick two. Then he plays a second trump and his king of hearts. Next comes a club lead while dummy still holds two trumps.

East's best defense is to duck, but it won't help him. South discards a club on the ace of hearts and leads a club from dummy. East wins his trump, ruffs South from establishing dummy's clubs to get rid of any losing diamonds.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1978 with 236 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie was born May 9, 1860.

One day in history:

In 159, Christianus, Caligula set sail from Cadix, Spain on his fourth and final voyage to America.

In 1906, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.

In 1861, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy abdicated, leaving the throne to his son, Crown Prince Humberto.

In 1970, United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther was killed in a plane crash in Michigan.

A thought for the day: Scottish poet James Barrie said, "In dinner talk, it is perhaps allowable to fling on any faggot rather than let the fire go out."

## Festival honors bandleader

**CLARINDA, Iowa (UPI)**—Irene Miller Wolfe came to remember her brother and she brought her dancing shoes.

Bob Brown was excited because the music brought back memories of a happy time.

They were two of the participants in a weekend gathering — to honor a famous native son, bandleader Glenn Miller, who was born in Clarinda on March 4, 1904.

"I am not a native of Clarinda," Mrs. Wolfe said, "but we come back every year from our home in Estes Park, Colo. We come to remember Glenn and we come to dance to the wonderful, wonderful music."

Clarinda began the Glenn Miller Festival as part of its Bicentennial celebration and the interest has grown.

The festival give people a chance to tour the Glenn Miller museum, view movies that included Miller music and dance to the big band sounds.

"People are excited about Miller's music and the return of the Big Band. I am involved because I grew up when it was happening. His was my music. Many people today still find it theirs," said Brown, chairman of this year's event. "We hear from more and more fans all

over the country and the world now."

The people of Clarinda also are working on the formation of a Glenn Miller Birthplace Society, a group to help coordinate the efforts of all Miller societies around the world.

But for Mrs. Wolfe, the festival is a time to remember and enjoy.

"I think it shows just how good and how lasting the Miller music was that it's still here today. People still enjoy dancing to it. To have lasted this long is the mark of good, good tunes," she said.

The current revision of many of Miller's tunes to a disco beat also indicates a mark of quality, she said.

"His music had staying power. I am not a disco fan and am hung up in the old. It's exciting to hear it and exciting to listen," Mrs. Wolfe said.

There is no specific Miller tune which is a favorite for Mrs. Wolfe and her husband, Welby.

"We've been dancing to it all for more than 30 years and don't plan on stopping now," she said. "That was the beauty of the music. I loved all of it. All the music needs is a little bit of publicity. If people hear it, they like it."



## Gift Selections

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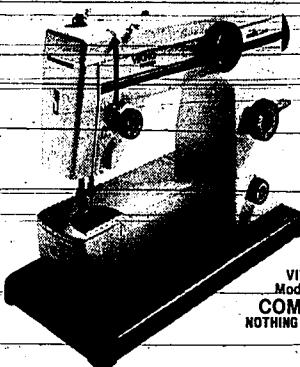
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# Scientists investigate air pollution from volcanoes

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — Living near a volcano may be hazardous to your health even if you avoid being in the path of the lava.

Dr. Reinhold A. Rasmussen wants to find out for sure. So he and a team of scientists from the Oregon Graduate Center travel to exotic spots with equally exotic equipment to find out what's in the air after a volcano blows its top.

So far, data from Hawaii indicates volcanoes may spew out chemicals similar to the fluorocarbons which some scientists believe may be destroying the earth's ozone layer.

That doesn't mean every volcano acts like a can of hair spray, however. Rasmussen said "there is a fantastic variability among volcanoes" in the materials they emit.

It has been known for years that volcanoes emit

sulphur. Now studies are showing "a whole host of chemicals in the emissions," Rasmussen said. "In gases coming off cooling lava flows we observed things we have never observed before ... more sinister things."

There were reports that fluorocarbons were detected in eruptions in Guatemala in the 1960s but these were not confirmed. Last year Dave Miller, owner of Makki Electronics in Hawaii, found that some gases from the Hawaii volcano Kilauea registered on a device he uses to detect leaks of fluorocarbon coolants from refrigerators.

That led to investigations by a husband-wife team of University of Hawaii professors, Sanford and Barbara Siegel, and to studies by Rasmussen and his wife, Lois, of Kilauea and Mauna Loa volcanoes.

"In the samples Miller collected we did not find

elevated fluoride levels," Rasmussen said. "We did find organic halogens — methyl chloride and methyl iodide. The toxicology of these compounds is of considerable concern."

Chlorine, iodine and fluorine are known chemically as halogens.

"If any halogen becomes the more complex hydrocarbons — you may have fluorocarbons," Rasmussen said. "These are usually not long-lived in the atmosphere."

Presence of the other halocarbons in the volcanic emissions suggests that fluorocarbons "must have been lost in the atmosphere," he said.

That possibility raises the health issue for persons who live near volcanoes, Rasmussen said. In some places, such as Hawaii, residents may be exposed to volcanic eruptions on an average of once every 2 1/2

years.

Worldwide there are about 10 major volcanic eruptions a year and many smaller ones, including 100 or so in Japan, he said.

Global concern over possible destruction of the ozone layer already has led to efforts to ban the use of fluorocarbons, most commonly used as propellants for sprays. Oregon has banned products using the fluorocarbon propellants and similar proposals have been made in other states and in Congress.

The Oregon also found "very high levels of mercury in the atmosphere in volcanic emissions," Mercury, Rasmussen pointed out, "has known health effects."

Rasmussen already is involved in one study of world atmospheric conditions and has made trips to

Antarctica to study volcanoes there.

Two stations in the world study, in Ireland and on the island of Barbados in the Caribbean, will be managed by Dr. J.E. Lovelock and Dr. P.G. Simmonds of Great Britain. Rasmussen will manage stations at American Samoa and Cape Grim, Tasmania.

He wants to extend his studies of volcanic gases, their "movements" through world air currents and their potential effects on both those who live in the "area of volcanoes and on the earth's atmosphere. He is seeking a \$150,000 National Science Foundation grant to monitor volcanic emissions as eruptions occur throughout the world.

"The question is whether these chemicals have a local or regional basis or a global basis in their impact on air chemistry," he said.

## Lawyer criticizes competency tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pressures in the states for tests to prove students are learning the basics may really undercut education, a law consultant reports in "Phi Delta Kappan" — the prestigious journal of the education honor society.

Lawyer Merle Steven McClung said shortcomings in the stamped-up competency testing are unfair to students. In the long run, he fears the tests may damage the public school system in America.

McClung focused also on the legality of such tests.

His major criticism is that too many of the testing programs are being imposed on students too late in their high school years.

Traditional notions of due process should require adequate prior notice of any rule that could cause irreparable harm to a person's educational or occupational prospects," he said.

Due process, he noted, might also be violated in some programs because the competency tests lack curricular or instructional validity. In short, they don't test what the schools have been teaching.

Further, McClung took note of the "racial" discrimination overtones of the competency movement. He said a disproportionate number of minority students who fail the tests could lead to segregation or resegregation within schools.

McClung proposed a model

program for competency testing. The main points:

- The test should not measure what the school has never taught.
- It should reflect all levels of society.
- It should incorporate a lengthy phase-in period.
- It should include provisions for proper preparation, evaluation and remedial opportunities without tracking — that is, without putting students into a slow, medium or fast learner slot.
- Many educational authorities consider tracking damaging to a student's expectations of himself. It is almost axiomatic in education: a student tends to stay in the track in which he was first put.

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# Hot sewage talk

## Walker ejected from meeting

By JEFF SHER

**TWIN FALLS** — In a tense meeting which saw Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker ejected from the council chamber, the City Council Monday took steps to solve problems at the city sewage treatment plant.

First, the council instructed City Manager Jean Milar to negotiate with Envirotech, Inc., a major equipment supplier at the plant, to see if an acceptable agreement can be reached whereby Envirotech would operate the sewage plant for the city.

Minutes later, the council decided to hire James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., a nationwide firm with offices in Boise, to study the plant and determine whether problems at the plant are due to faulty design, malfunctioning equipment or poor operation.

The council also directed Milar to hire two, grade-three certified operators for the plant.

By commissioning Montgomery, Engineers and hiring the new certified operators, the city moved toward compliance with a consent order issued by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (DHW).

The consent order, issued in January, gave the city 240 days to hire a specified number of certified plant operators and to determine whether the plant's problems were due to design, equipment or operation problems.

But the hiring of an engineering consulting firm also raised the question of whether the city intends to negotiate seriously with Envirotech on an operational contract.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he supported negotiating with Envirotech because, if Envirotech

were successful in operating the plant, a major city problem would disappear.

If Envirotech failed, Talkington argued, the failure would prove the city's contention the plant's problems are due to design and equipment and not to poor management by the city.

The impossibility of seriously negotiating for an operations contract while waiting for the results of the Montgomery study was not lost on Lloyd Walker, who represented Envirotech at the meeting, and Walker's strenuous objections led to his ejection from the meeting.

Prior to his ejection, Walker argued with mayor Leon Smith over whether Smith and Walker last week had discussed whether to open to the public a meeting held last Tuesday.

(Continued on p. 16)

# SIRAA interviews candidates

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Three applicants for the position of executive director of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority were interviewed by the SIRAA board Monday.

The three men, among the five finalists chosen from about 35 applicants, were from Boise, Seattle and Burley.

One of the applicants, Del Reed Bergeson of Burley, is a retired army aviation man. He currently operates a restaurant in Burley. Bergeson graduated from Burley High school in 1961 and Utah State University in 1961.

During his 24 years in the military he served as a pilot, airport commander and commanded both air and artillery units. He said he sees the SIRAA director's post as an "interesting challenge."

Jerry Burk, the Boise applicant, is presently a consultant in management and communication and has a Ph.D. degree in communication and psychology from the University of Oklahoma. He sees the job as a public education and information opportunity.

Martin J. Estey of Seattle, has been in commercial aviation for 14 years. He now runs a flight school for helicopters and is a former pilot. His wife, the former Paula Burt, is the daughter of Ralph and Olive Burt of Burley.

Board chairman Dale Garner said the new director will be announced at next Monday night's board meeting to be held in the law enforcement building in Burley.

The most immediate task facing the new director will be to prepare and submit a plan to the Magic Valley counties to get the question of Twin Falls and Blaine counties joining the airport authority on the general election ballot this November.

There is no requirement that the election has to be held in November, according to Pete Snow, Burley

SIRAA lawyer, but he said the board feels it would be sensible to hold it at the same time as the general election, thereby saving taxpayers money.

Five per cent of the qualified electors (registered voters) voting in 1978 must sign petitions for all the counties involved. This includes the five counties which already belong to the airport authority, as well as the two who do not.

Once the required signatures are obtained in each county and verified by the county clerk, the petitions will be sent to the Division of Aeronautics of the Department of Transportation, in Boise. Once approved there, elections then must be scheduled in each of the counties, Snow said.

Board members said Monday night they envision the scope of the director's post as much larger than just

handling the petition drive, although this is a practical necessity. He will be involved in a public relations effort to bring information about the need for a regional airport to as many groups and organizations as possible. The person also will be in correspondence with airlines and all possible funding sources and "represent the board to the public," according to Dale Garner, board chairman.

Either Blaine or Twin Falls counties must join the authority before the board can begin implementing plans to build the proposed \$22 million regional airport at the site in Jerome county already designated in extensive engineering studies as the best location for the eight-county Magic Valley region.

The master plan has been approved by all governmental agencies involved, Garner said.

# Jerome man may challenge Hansen

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome attorney James T. Jones, 36, a former legislative assistant to Idaho Senator Len B. Jordan, said Tuesday he may run against Rep. George Hansen.

Jones said he may challenge the 2nd district Republican "because Hansen's conduct in office has made him so vulnerable the Democrats may defeat him in November."

Jones said he has already signed petitions of candidacy "for about a week" and will make a final decision on entering the August 8 Republican primary "in a week or so."

"The thing that concerns me is that George is going to lose in the general election," Jones said.



JAMES T. JONES  
... hopeful?



Connie Jones demonstrates her best belly dancing technique at the Twin Falls Y Monday night. The show was partially designed to interest other women, and men to join the next belly dancing classes offered at the Y June 5.

# Shimmying at the Y

# today

## Jerome boy hit

**JEROME** — An eight-year-old Jerome boy was injured Saturday near Jerome during a charity bikeathon when he failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with a car.

The accident occurred about 9:56 a.m. Saturday at an intersection one mile west and two miles north of Jerome. Pierson was riding his bicycle north on a county road one mile west of Jerome with a supervised group of students taking part in the annual cystic fibrosis bikeathon.

Although the group stopped for a stop sign at the two mile north road, Pierson continued into the intersection. Richins was approaching the intersection at an unknown rate of speed when the boy came "whipping through," officers said.

Following the accident, the organizers of the bikeathon stopped the event because the other riders were "pretty shook up." The children, who had ridden about 10 miles, were given credit for the full 20 miles planned.

It was the first such accident in Idaho in connection with the cystic fibrosis bikeathons, the state organization told local fund takers.

## New Jackpot deputy

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — A new Elko County deputy sheriff has been named to former Jackpot.

Collin Perry, former police chief for Wells, Nev., succeeds Ray Clark, who resigned to become a deputy for Jerome County. He joins Blaine Morrison in working out of Jackpot to cover the eastern segment of Elko County.

Perry is a graduate of the Nevada Peace Officers' training course and is a native of Michigan.

## Trustee vote May 16

**CASTLEFORD** — One incumbent is facing opposition and another candidate is unopposed in the May 16 school trustee election in District 417.

Mary Ann Blake who is serving her first three-year term, is seeking re-election. She is opposed by James LeGrove, a Castleford area farmer and active community resident.

In Zone 2, incumbent Reynold Houk is not seeking re-election.

Running unopposed for his post is Lawrence Quigley, Jr. who is associated with his father in the operation of a metal shop in Buhl.

Voting will be May 16 in the Castleford High School with polls opening 10 a.m. There are no other issues such as levy approval on the ballot in Castleford.

# Experts dispute avalanche dangers

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Trying to rescue a Blaine County subdivision from not being developed because of avalanche danger, an attorney for the Triumph Meadows subdivision presented a report Monday outlining an earlier avalanche study that found almost all the subdivision lay in potentially hazardous avalanche zones.

The undeveloped Triumph Meadows subdivision in the East Fork Canyon sits near the base of some high mountain ridges with avalanche chutes running down towards the subdivision.

No one knows for sure how far an avalanche could run down any one of five slide paths that approach the 38 plotted lots of the subdivision, and disagreement on the "avalanche" hazards, there extended among the experts Monday.

Tom Campion, attorney for the Triumph Meadows developers, presented Monday an expert's avalanche study of the area to the Blaine County commissioners.

The new study contains avalanche hazard areas that differ significantly with an earlier study done for Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

In April, 1977, the county commissioners received an avalanche report prepared by Norman Wilson, a California avalanche expert, who found that 24 of the 38 plotted subdivision lots lie partially or completely in avalanche zones.

If one interprets the report in the most conservative manner, Blaine County planner Alan Reynolds said, Wilson's findings show that houses can be built safely on only 10 of the 26 subdivision lots.

But according to the new study, prepared by Colorado avalanche expert Arthur Mears, every lot in the subdivision is potentially buildable, Reynolds said.

Reynolds noted that Wilson and Mears disagree very little about how far an avalanche might run into the subdivision — the difference amounts to about 300 feet — but the two experts

interpret very differently the force, frequency and dangers in the potential slide areas.

The county planner said Mears used more sophisticated techniques than Wilson in making his study, but he added that their differences of interpretation were largely "differences of conservatism."

Reynolds said Wilson is from an older generation of avalanche experts and having seen the destruction avalanches can wreak, he was naturally more conservative.

Wilson's study mapped the area with two kinds of avalanche hazard zones, while Mears mapped the subdivision with three kinds of avalanche hazard zones.

In Wilson's report, 13 lots lie almost entirely in high hazard zones where it is almost unsafe to build, and in Mear's study only two lots lie predominantly in high hazard zones, according to Reynolds.

Campion proposed to the commissioners that buyers in the subdivision could be warned of the potential hazard by attaching a warning notice

to the subdivision plot maps.

He also said the developers would provide the avalanche studies to potential buyers and would suggest the safest building sites in each lot.

Campion said these types of precautions would limit the county's and the developers' potential liability in case of an avalanche.

Wilson is the author of another avalanche study in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum. His study there has recently undergone attack by land owners and realtors who feel it is too conservative and might effectively lower the value of their property.

After presenting the report to the commissioners Monday and reducing Mears to explain the report, Campion said the project developers would re-draw the subdivision plots to best utilize the Triumph Meadows property for development and he will return later with the new plans.

But the county commissioners must still determine how to weigh the value of each avalanche report, according to Reynolds.

# Burp! Billy beer bombs

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho residents don't appear to be frothing at the mouth to pop open ice-cold cans of Billy Beer, grocery store executives say.

After a two-week trial selling the beer named after President Carter's brother, two Twin Falls store managers say the product isn't being carted out of their stores by thirsty customers.

Doug Cobbley, manager of Albertson's, said he took 200 cases of it to trial last year, but after more than a week "30 cases still remain stacked up awaiting thirsty buyers."

Rodger Jones, manager of Buttreys', says he finally got rid of his 150 cases after two weeks. Cobbley's avianation was strengthened by an Albertson's official in Boise who said store managers around Idaho who stocked up on Billy Beer also say sales are poor.

Jones said major name brand beer sells at three to four times the rate of the novelty product, which is packaged in burnished copper cans embellished with a signed statement by Billy Carter and a statement from the brewer that it was made exclusively to suit the taste buds of the president's brother.

Frank Spinoso, general marketing manager for Pearl Brewing Co. of San Antonio, Texas, which distributes Billy Beer throughout 19 states in the West and Northwest, says the beer has only been shipped throughout the Northwest for a few weeks and figures are not available yet on sales.

However, he quickly notes there have been some surprising recent orders in the region for that time, and feels Billy Beer has been "somewhat well received, and somewhat better than we thought it would be."

Although he agrees the product doesn't appear to be one which will have a "tremendous amount of longevity to it," Spinoso said the product has never flopped in any market area. One reason may be that it has gotten what Spinoso terms a campaign which has received tremendous amounts of free publicity, "millions and millions of dollars worth."

He disagreed with the Twin Falls store managers that their store sales of Billy Beer had not been good.

"Any account which sells 150 cases in a week has got to be good. I have had instances where 100 cases sold out in one day."

Nationally, Spinoso said sales are down, but he pointed out that Falls City Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., which originated Billy Beer late last summer, still sells large amounts of the product throughout the South and in some areas of the North.

Jones joked that he may have sold more Billy Beer but there were "too many Republicans" here. It's too bad it didn't come out before the Panama Canal giveaway.

Billy Beer is distributed in the Magic Valley by Southern Idaho Distributing Co. of Twin Falls, but company president Sam Jordan could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday.



ALBERTSON'S MANAGER DOUG COBBLEY SAYS BILLY IS BOMBING ... and beer fizzes during initial trial period in Twin Falls

# Wendell struggles with short funds

## Valley obituaries

### Harold F. Crutchley

**HAILEY** — Harold F. Crutchley, 84, Hailey, died Saturday at his home.  
 Born May 6, 1884, in Dodge City, Kan., he grew up and was educated in Dodge City. He married Sylvia Cochran Aug. 29, 1911, in Dodge City.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Crutchley moved to Salt Lake City shortly after their marriage and lived there three years prior to moving to Bellevue. They owned and operated Crutchley's Garage in Bellevue. In 1942, they moved to Nevada where Mr. Crutchley was associated with the mining industry. They returned to Idaho in 1946.  
 From December 1925 to just recently, Mr. Crutchley was a volunteer with the

U.S. National Park Service, working at Lake Mead National Recreation area.  
 He was preceded in death by his wife and a son.  
 Survivors are one son, Carl Crutchley; one daughter, Mrs. Jean (Bill) Gray; Hailey's sister, Ann Drotle, Dodge City; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.  
 Services for Mr. Crutchley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday to time of services.

### Barbara I. Conrad

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Barbara I. Conrad, 69, Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday in her home.  
 Born March 14, 1903, in Park City, Utah, she had lived in Glenn's Ferry since 1932.  
 She married Frank E. Conrad July 11, 1946, in Mountain Home. Mr. Conrad died in 1953.  
 Mrs. Conrad was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Edna Chapeloff, Silverton, Ore., and Mary Thayer, Salem, Ore.; three sons, James E. Dalton, Pocatello; Roy W. Knutson, Hammett, and John Conrad, Carey; a sister, Belveta Oliver, Los Angeles; four brothers, Alfred Dalton, King Hill; Joseph and David Dalton, both Salt Lake City, and Russell Dalton, Kellogg; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Conrad will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Glenn's Ferry Latter Day Saints Church by Bishop Larry Stevenson. Burial is scheduled in the Glenn Rest Cemetery with Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home, in charge of arrangements.  
 Friends may call at the Relief Society Room in the church from 9 to 9 p.m. today.

### Catherine Walthall

**JEROME** — Catherine Walthall, 99, Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at Sky View Manor.

She was born March 30, 1872, in Deep River, Iowa. She taught school in the early 1900s and was county superintendent in the Benkelman, Neb., schools.  
 She married Claude Walthall July 5, 1910, in Benkelman. Mr. and Mrs. Walthall came to Jerome in 1939 and Mrs. Walthall taught school in Jerome County in 1942-43. Mr. Walthall died Sept. 5, 1962.  
 She was a member of the Methodist Church and a former member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Riggers, Twin Falls, and Madeline Walters, Jerome; one son, Roy Walthall, Las Vegas, N.M.; 17 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.  
 The funeral for Mrs. Walthall will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Glen Waltman. Burial will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.  
 Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Wednesday, and until service time Thursday.

## services

### Clyde E. Carr

**GOODING** — Clyde Ernest Earl Carr, 52, Gooding, died Sunday while visiting in Eugene, Ore.

Mr. Carr was born July 7, 1923, in Paxton, Neb.  
 Survivors include his wife, Neva, Gooding; two sons, Billy Joe Carr, Venita, Ore., and Floyd Carr, Elmira, Ore.; three brothers, Robert Carr, Lexington, Neb.; Edward Carr, Wheatland, Wyo., and Orville Carr, Ft. Collins, Colo.; a sister, Beulah Tamlin, LaPorta, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Carr will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lounsbury-McGuire Mortuary in Eugene. Burial will be in Eugene.

### Melvin Donald Noel

**BURLEY** — Melvin Donald Noel, 69, Burley, died early today at Hazelde Manor in Twin Falls.

White Mortuary in Twin Falls will make funeral arrangements.

**WENDELL** — Eighteen non-tenured teachers in Wendell have received notification their contracts may not be renewed because of the district's poor financial condition.  
 "Non-tenured teachers are ones who have been in the district less than four years. The majority of the non-tenured teachers are in the elementary school, according to Lawrence LaRue, superintendent.  
 School patrons are being

asked to approve a 10-mill override levy next Tuesday. The maintenance and operation levy would bring the district an estimated \$700,000 per year. Override levies have to be approved yearly.  
 General support for the levy was expressed during the school board meeting Monday night, which all parents had been invited to discuss the financial situation facing the school.  
 Although the board has not

yet definitely decided which of the cuts to make, eliminating the non-tenured teachers and discontinuing the music and physical education program in the grade school are among the tentative proposals by trustees in an effort to overcome the district's financial deficit.  
 Teacher aides also may be eliminated and the position of high school principal may not be filled. The current principal, Wilford Spaulding, has

requested that he return to teaching next year.  
 Trustee Jim Campbell told some 50 parents and teachers attending the meeting that with the proposed budget cuts the district would be back in the black if the 10-mill maintenance and operation levy receives majority approval May 16.  
 He said not having a high school principal "would put us on the advised list the first year. The next year we'd be given a warning and if we went the third year without one we'd probably lose our accreditation." The principal's salary is \$17,000.

There were many questions asked, ranging from whether the levy would be needed another year to why so many students cannot learn to read. A remedial reading teacher answered that children with learning problems could not learn in a classroom of 30 students because the teacher simply did not have time to work with them individually.  
 Joan Bertus, Wendell, received approval for her advice to the board to retain the music program. She said the discipline required in learning music is far superior to that received from the athletic

## Accident hurts girl

**MONA** Bogañegra, 10, Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries about 8:35 a.m. today when she ran across Second Avenue East in front of Bicket-School when she ran into the side of a car driven by Barbara Redfern, 40, Twin Falls. School officials said the little girl lives across the street from the school and was running to school when the accident occurred. She was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and released. School officials said she suffered a lacerated knee and other cuts and bruises. City policeman Collins Helms, pictured in



program where many students are berated and cannot participate.  
 Mrs. Bertus said she was involved with the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra directed by Carson Wong, Jerome, which runs a "recital" program in the town outside of Twin Falls. It has an orchestra in its school program.  
 Mrs. LaRoy Schenk presented the board with a list of extensive recommendations for improvement in operation of the junior high school. The proposals, signed by 47 parents, suggested having home rooms and locked lack of discipline and communication between home and school.  
 The parents further suggested that lockers be abandoned in the halls and that each teacher should be responsible for 20 to 25 students in "all areas of learning for the school year."  
 They state the principal must back the teachers and be there to help both the students and teachers.  
 The board took the proposals under advisement. LaRue and Ed Otton, junior high principal, will study the suggestions and "see what can be worked out," Campbell said.

**ATTENTION MASONS**  
 You are requested to meet at the White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Wednesday, May 10 at 3:00 p.m. to attend funeral services for:  
**BRO. CLYDE McCLAIN**  
 WAYNE FORD  
 W.M.

## City holds O'Leary building permit fee

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council has refused to reimburse the Twin Falls School District for a building permit fee it paid at the start of construction on the new O'Leary Junior High School.  
 Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Swain had asked the council to return the \$2,843 fee paid by the district because in the past building permit fees have been waived altogether for other public facilities such as the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls County.

Council members acknowledged it was unusual for a public agency to pay a city building permit fee, but, nevertheless, voted 4-3 not to return the fee until they could determine why the district paid the fee in the first place.  
 Council members Hank Woodall, Leon Smith, Bud Cheney and Mary McCluskey voted not to return the fee. Council members Chris Talkington, Gordon Cox and Jim Smallwood, who is also the architect of the new junior high school, voted to return the fee.  
 "I don't know exactly how it came about that they did pay that fee, because we've waived it historically," Woodall commented.  
 Woodall said that the administration is searching through the minutes of past council meetings to find out why the district never asked that the fee be waived.  
 He said he thought the council voted not to return the fee at this time "simply because we didn't know the circumstances under which it was issued."  
 He added that there must have been "some specific reason why the fee was not waived altogether."  
 "When we find that out, there may be a change of attitude," he predicted.  
 Swain called the district's request a "legitimate" one and added, "until I see their logic and reasoning behind it (the decision not to refund the money), I can't respond one way or the other."

### BURLEY

Services for Myrtle Bowen McBride, 76, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Seventh Ward Latter Day Saints Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

A funeral for Flossie J. Meeker, 89, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be conducted in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services for Caroline W. Braun, 88, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Lutheran Church. Concluding rites will be in the Elmwood Cemetery with Thompson-Sears Chapel in charge.

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## Valley hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
 Aida Ortel and Jamie Barnes, both Filer; Frank Draper, Wendell; Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst, Kimberly; Stanley Penfold, Hagerman; Rocky Olander and Mrs. Frank Todd, both Burley; Mrs. Jack Hurd, Murtaugh; Mrs. Jerry Wheeler, Hazelton, and Mrs. Arno Corban, Eden.

**Discharged**  
 Mrs. James Sisson and Mrs. Ross Pennington, both Jerome; Mrs. Edward Markham, Burley; Harlis Cagle, Shoshone; Katherine Friesen, Buhl, and Mrs. Philip Corcoran, Fairfield.

**Births**  
 Willard Green, Mrs. Don Black and daughter, Mrs. Arriel Green, Mrs. Bruce Butler and daughter, Michele Devanney, Mrs. Scott Osterhout, Mrs. Joseph Lyman and daughter, Bonnie Ryan and Mrs. James Natrager, all Twin Falls.

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Werner**  
 Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurd, Murtaugh.

**Discharged**  
 Cindy Shelby, Richard Spurgeon, Russell Pratt, Jo Madarieta, Delores Marlowe, Brenda Fernandez, Janet Hayde, Jose Luna, Michelle Ellis, Janet Giesemann, all Burley; Linda Shouse, Murtaugh; Dane Godfrey, Parley Meacham, Ruben DeBosque, all Paul; Amy Vandever, Heyburn; Edward Robinson, Malta; Ceila Hill, Malta; Beverly Scott, Teresa Stapleman, Pamela Miller, Ernest Nielsen, all Rupert; John Moody, Declo.

**Births**  
 Joanne Matthews, Laura Wake, LaRae Wood, all Burley; Connie Dallalio, Ruben DeBosque, Ross Christman, all Paul; Phyllis Hays, Heyburn; Deanne Manning, Oakley; Rolane Poulton, Murtaugh; Ceila Hill, Malta; Rita Hatcher, Raymond Walker, Pamela Miller, all Rupert.

### Gooding County

**Admitted**  
 Mrs. David Kanaster, Dell Glauney, Maude Hayes, all Gooding; Della Estes, Wendell; Mrs. James Brooks, Hill City.

**Discharged**  
 Dennis Reed, Glenn Ferry; Roth Henry, Dell Glauney, both Gooding.

**Births**  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Hill City.

### St. Benedict's

**Admitted**  
 Mrs. Ida Mathison, Hagerman, and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Jerome.

**Discharged**  
 Mrs. Dewey Crane and son, King Hill.

**Births**  
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Jerome, and Mrs. Ida Mathison, Hagerman.

### Minidoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
 John Papp, Burley; Barbara Moore, Rupert.

**Discharged**  
 Quentin C. Tillman, Mary Flores, Zina Lidsay, Alvaro Rodriguez, Willard Rimmer, all Rupert.

## Twin Falls debates sewage solution

(Continued from page 1)  
 After Walker asserted that two such discussions had occurred last Monday, Smith interjected that he did not discuss a damn thing about a closed meeting, with me Monday, and don't you get up here and say you did it.  
 With the tone of the meeting that set, the council and city administration grilled Walker about Enbridge's proposal to operate the sewage plant.  
 Following that, the city commissioned the Montgomery study, and when Walker began to speak without being recognized by Smith, who as mayor chairs all council meetings, Smith told Walker to be quiet.  
 When Walker refused, Smith

said he would have Walker removed from the meeting hall if necessary.  
 Walker told Smith to go ahead and remove him, and Smith ordered the uniformed officer in attendance at the meeting to escort Walker from the room.  
 The council then proceeded to deal with the other implications of their decision to hire Montgomery Engineers.

Since Montgomery's study will not be completed for five months (at a cost of \$23,500), the council instructed City Attorney Charles Brumback to ask the DHEW for an extension of the consent order. And because cooperation between the city and the designers and manufacturers of the plant ended last Tuesday, the council instructed Brumback to pursue the suit the city filed against the designers and manufacturers of the plant.  
 The city filed suit against the designers and manufacturers in March, claiming they, and not the city, were

responsible for the failure of the city to meet federal pollution standards. The city's suit was filed as part of its defense in a suit filed against the city by the federal government because of the failure of the plant to meet federal pollution standards.

**Now you know**  
 Item No. 841C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by C. N. Bovee: "Filtration is a circulating library in which we seldom see twice for the same volume."  
 Claim is that people with blue eyes and red hair are more likely to be nail biters than people with brown eyes and brown hair.  
 Since the breakup of those renowned harmonizers known as the original Link Spots, more than 40 singing groups have used that name.  
 Name of that dog on the box of Cracker Jacks is Bingo.

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# Duel victim resembles killer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities say the suspected Hillside Strangler, shot to death during a bizarre gun duel in a parked car, closely resembles a man sought in the strangulation of three Ventura County prostitutes.

Detectives for the Ventura sheriff's office and Oxnard and Port Hueneeme police departments disclosed during the weekend that fingerprints from two of the three killings were being sent to Los Angeles police along with a composite sketch of the suspect in the 1973 slayings.

Ventura sheriff's spokesman John Warner said the dead suspect, Richard Reynolds, 37, closely resembles the com-

slumped in the front seat alongside the body of Roxanne Barnwell in the parking lot of Glendale Community Hospital. Police said Reynolds apparently got into the woman's car and tried to abduct her at gunpoint.

Mrs. Barnwell, 29, fired five shots into his chest and head before he killed her with two shots to the chest, officers said.

Glendale police said Reynolds was on their list of 30 possible strangler suspects. The so-called Hillside Strangler is suspected of killing 13 girls and women in the Los Angeles area.

The three Ventura County slayings involved prostitutes strangled with their own underwear.

Velvet Ann Sanchez, 31, was found dead

in an Oxnard motel on Sept. 9, and the body of Kimberly Fritz, 18, was found in a motel room in Port Hueneeme May 23. The third victim, Lorraine Rodriguez, 22, was found dead near an Oxnard highway Dec. 27, but investigators believe she was killed at a nearby motel and dumped there.

Warner said his investigators would be taking to Glendale and Los Angeles police this week to determine whether Reynolds was involved in the Oxnard slayings. He said Reynolds was a native of Oxnard and his father and brother still live there.

Ventura County authorities also were asking Los Angeles police for evidence that would connect Reynolds to the slaying of a 2-year-old Amy Blue-Beitz on Jan. 14.

# Lawyers to reopen Chicago case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lawyers for the so-called Chicago Seven defendants plan to reopen the 10-year-old case because of newly discovered FBI documents indicating the judge conspired with the prosecution to inhibit a fair trial, it was reported Monday.

The documents "prove that the prosecutor and the judge were working together to destroy the defendants, their lawyers and their supporters," chief defense lawyer William Kunstler told the Chicago Sun-Times. "This violates the idea of judicial impartiality."

The New York Times said lawyer Morton Stavis will appeal the remaining 15 of almost 200 contempt citations issued by Judge Julius J. Hoffman during the 1969-70 trial.

Appeals court rulings in 1972 and 1973

overturned most of the contempt citations as well as the trial jury's convictions against five of the defendants for conspiracy to cause a riot at the 1969 Democratic convention.

Kunstler said the FBI documents were obtained by Chicago Seven defendant Jerry Rubin and an unindicted co-conspirator, Stew-Albert, under the Freedom of Information Act.

Kunstler said an FBI memorandum dated two weeks after the trial began said Hoffman had "indicated in strictest confidence" that he planned to consider issuing contempt citations at the end of the trial.

The memorandum directed FBI agents to record speeches by the defendants and their supporters for use in possible

contempt proceedings or in possible appeals by the defendants on grounds of adverse publicity.

The trial of Rubin and six other radicals on charges of crossing state lines to incite violence produced some of the most bizarre scenes in American courtroom history.

Throughout the proceedings, Hoffman directed sarcastic remarks and occasional tirades at the defendants and their lawyers. The defendants ate jellybeans and directed insults at the judge and prosecutor. Hoffman ordered defendant Bobby Seale — who was later separated from the original Chicago Eight trial — bound and gagged. Spectators raised clenched fists and were ejected by marshals.

# Vietnam veteran 'relives' war

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — A 33-year-old Vietnam veteran, apparently "reliving things" he went through in the war, was arrested early Monday following a shooting incident in a cemetery.

Police said John R. Coughlin of Braintree was subdued by police officers who convinced him they were members of his Vietnam platoon and had just returned from a combat mission. There were no injuries in the incident.

"He was experiencing, reliving things he apparently went through in Vietnam," a police spokesman said.

The incident started about 4 a.m. when police officers heard two shots from Mount Wolfson cemetery next door to police headquarters.

Police discovered holes had been blown in windows on the side of the police station, apparently by shotgun blasts, the spokesman said.

Officers who went to investigate found an abandoned car outside the cemetery and spotted Coughlin ducking behind a gravestone with a sawed-off shotgun in his hands.

About five officers entered the

cemetery, trying to convince Coughlin they were his Vietnam buddies, and that they had just returned from a mission.

"He was yelling things like 'The gods are after me,'" a police spokesman said.

The officers talked to Coughlin for almost an hour, trying to convince him he was not in Vietnam. Officers finally told him the mission was completed and it was time to go back to camp.

A police spokesman said Coughlin was always within easy range to shoot at the officers, but didn't. "That's why restraint was used," a spokesman said.

# Used cars found cheaper to operate

DETROIT (UPI) — A used car driven 10,000 miles a year for three years can be half as costly to operate as a new car under the same conditions, a nationwide study shows.

The Hertz Corp. in a study released Sunday, found the cost of keeping a used car on the road for three years averaged 18.2 cents per mile compared with 30.1 cents for a new car.

"As with a new model, the longer a used unit is kept, the less expensive per mile it becomes to run," the car rental firm said.

The cost survey included such expenses as depreciation, fuel, insurance, maintenance and repairs, the company said.

Hertz, which also calls itself the world's largest retailer of used cars, said a used vehicle driven 10,000 miles a year for three years "is only half as costly to operate as

is the same car purchased new and likewise driven three years."

"Even though maintenance costs rise in later years, this extra expense does not offset the higher initial depreciation rates on cars," Hertz said.

The company said a new car, purchased in 1973 for \$4,884 and driven for three years and 30,000 miles, costs an average 30.1 cents per mile to operate.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1973 TIME-NEWS-TWAIN FALLS, IDAHO 17

## Mother's Day Specials

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ladies Sandals</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$8<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. to \$12.88 ..... pr.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Purses</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$4<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">and up</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ladies Fashion Spring Heels</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$10<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. \$15.99 .. pr.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Red Heart Wintuk Yarn</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>83<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">skein</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FREE GIFT WRAPPING</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>13 Quart Stainless-Steel Mixing Bowls</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$5<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Toshiba Color Televisions 13" Size</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$264<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hair Dryers 1200 Watts</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$14<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Timex Watches</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>20% OFF</b></p>

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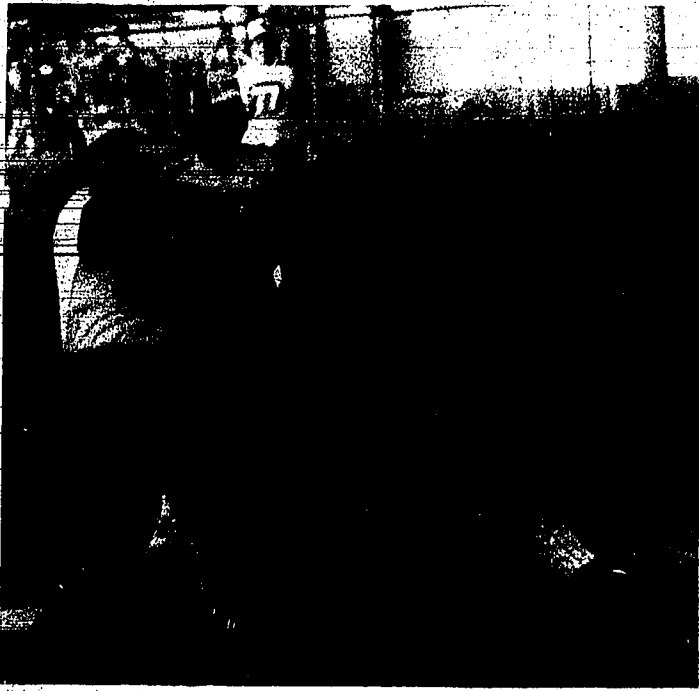
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## Draftees get taste of pros during Patriots training camp

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — Five draftees got an inkling Monday of how much they have to learn when they worked out for the first time with the New England Patriots coaching staff.

Coach Raymond Berry tried to throw the book at me out there, and it's just the first day," said third-round draft choice Carlos Pennywell, a wide receiver from Grambling.

"But I was writing it all down because I want to learn it all from him. He's a great man to have for a coach. He was a great player."

While new coach Berry worked with the speedy Pennywell, first-year line coach Jim Ringo showed drills to fourth-round choice Dwight Wheeler of Tennessee State, eighth-round selection Terry Falcon of Montana and 12th-round pick John Gibney of Colgate.

Also on hand for the combination workout and press day was Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, New England's second-round choice. Top pick, offensive guard Bob Cryder of Alabama, missed the drills because of a sickness in the family.

The Patriots have not signed any of the 73 players they selected in the two-day draft last week.

"It's funny to have Ringo as a coach," said Gibney, a 6-foot-3, 265-pound center who grew up in the Buffalo area and whose (former father) still runs season tickets in Bills games. Ringo was fired at the end of last season as the Bills' head coach.

"Last summer I used to watch the Bills work out at Niagara (University) and now Ringo is putting me through workouts. But he's a fine man to have as an offensive line coach and he was some player at Green Bay."

Gibney also worked on punt snaps along with Wheeler, a 6-foot-3 266-pounder who will switch from guard to tackle in the pro ranks.

"I always dreamed of playing pro ball when I was growing up in Memphis," said Wheeler. "My favorite team was the Packers but I didn't watch Ringo (an offensive center) as much as the defensive line."

"When I started playing in high school, though, I found I was better suited for the offensive line."

Falcon, who had expected to go in the final three rounds of the draft because of his team's 4-6 record last season, was surprised by the rugged first-day workout.

"We did all kinds of drills on pass blocking and on footwork," said Falcon. "That stuff was tough."

Cavanaugh, however, was more at ease on the Schaefer Stadium turf than he had been six days earlier on draft day.

"The telephone rang a couple of times during the first round," said the second-round choice, "but the calls were from coaches who wanted to know if my knee was all right. I told them it was and they hung up. It was a little embarrassing."

Following the interviews, Cavanaugh had both his right wrist and knee examined by the Patriots' team physician. He broke the wrist at the start of last season in Pitt's loss to Notre Dame and was sidelined for the rest of the season. Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks, on hand with owner Billy Sullivan to greet the players, said the club will hold a passing drill, June 1-4, at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

**Yer out** UNSUCCESSFUL was the name of the game for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust softball team Monday night as they took it on the chin from the Budweiser team. The B&T runner broke up the play enough to keep the runner safe at first. Both men's and women's teams play nightly at Harmon Park.

## NBA playoffs become battle for battered and wounded

**WASHINGTON, (UPI)** — Blessed are the lame and the wounded for they are more than holding their own in the NBA playoffs.

The Washington Bullets, with center Wes Unseld still sidelined with a sprained ankle, guard Phil Chenier out for the season due to a back injury and Kevin Grevey popping 28 aspirins per game to combat a neck ailment, can finish off the heavily favored Philadelphia 76ers in the City of Brotherly Love Wednesday night.

Despite their obvious physical shortcomings, the Bullets have somehow managed to take three of the first four games from the Sixers, who are now battling among themselves amid their embarrassment.

Although it could end a lot sooner, a Washington elimination of the 76ers would be an even bigger upset than a similar feat by Seattle over Denver. The Bullets were given almost no chance of upsetting the Sixers, especially after Philadelphia's methodical, four-game sweep of the New York Knicks in the quarterfinals.

"I've said all along that we're the better team because we play better together," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "This isn't over yet because we respect their talent, but we play better as a unit."

The key to the Bullets' success has been the inspired play of Elvin Hayes, who despite the absence of his longtime frontcourt sidekick, Unseld, scored 11 of the 17 straight points the Bullets tallied in the final 4:24 of the first half in Sunday's win over the Sixers. Hayes and Bob Dandridge combined for 60 points in the game.

What Motta also must be relishing is the knowledge that should the Sixers extend the series much longer, Unseld will be available to return to action. It's nice being up 3-1 without your best players.

Philadelphia rookie Coach Billy Cunningham, on the other hand, must be worrying about being down 3-1 and having his troops starting to question his strategy.

During Hayes' scoring surge, Sixers' center Darryl Dawkins kicked a chair during a timeout after a disagreement with teammate George McGinnis over a play call. Sub forward and defensive standout Joe Bryant also questioned Cunningham outwardly for not playing

more than four minutes.

"I assure you," retorted the embattled, but still game Cunningham, "we are still going on vacation. It's one game at a time. We are not going to fold up."

It was the third win of the year for Watson, one more than Nicklaus has. And it vaulted Watson into the No. 1 spot on the 1978 money-winning list, ahead of Nicklaus.

The win came in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic, a particularly satisfying achievement for Watson since he credits Nelson with helping him become the golfer that he is. And as an added goodie, Watson became golf's 17th millionaire — running his career earnings to \$1,013,226.

Watson won his first million quicker

than any other golfer than history. It took him seven years, six months and two weeks to do it, two and a half months quicker than Johnny Miller was able to collect that much money.

"Winning this tournament for the second time gives me a different feeling from other tournaments," said Watson. "I have a special feeling for Byron because he has worked with me on my game."

"He is a friend and he is my mentor and he knows more about golf than I ever will."

However much Watson does know about golf, he demonstrated Sunday that he knows quite a bit about playing under pressure.

Cyping a one-shot lead over four players to start the day, Watson stayed in front all afternoon in steamy weather with a record crowd of 48,000 running loose and when Trevino eagled the par-5 15th hole to move into a tie for the lead, Watson really seemed to work.

He birdied the 15th right behind Trevino to go back in front by a shot and after Trevino had birdied the 17th, Watson birdied it too. Finally, when Watson mishit

and it requires a high sense of dedication and a high sense of morality," Al-Mansour said.

"Ten percent of all our profits will be donated to worthy causes throughout the world," the spokesman said.

All's loss of the heavyweight crown to Leon Spinks in a 15-round split decision Feb. 15 did little to humble him, and he vowed to defeat Spinks in their upcoming bout.

"My travels throughout the world after becoming a

## Nicklaus chased by Watson

**DALLAS (UPI)** — There have been a lot of pretenders to the golfing crown that Jack Nicklaus has had on his shelf for the better part of two decades.

But there's one thing that separates Tom Watson from the others. He hasn't gone away.

And there he was again Sunday, making important birdie putts, executing a touchy little chip shot over a bunker on the final hole to save par and holding off the hometown hero, Lee Trevino.

The result was another victory for the man who twice last year whipped Nicklaus in major championships.

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a 6-iron approach shot on the final hole, he deftly chipped the ball over a deep bunker to within 2 feet of the hole and made that putt to shoot a 66 for a 72-hole total of 272 — one ahead of Trevino.

"We both played well," said Trevino, who also shot a 66 over the Preston Trail Golf Club course. "I thought a 4-under par round for me today would win it. It just goes to show you what kind of golfer Tom is."

Ed Sneed, Joe Imman, Don January and Dave Stockton finished in a tie for third at 278.

The winner took it all in without becoming overly excited.

"Winning a million dollars is just something that happens," Watson said. "It is all part of the game. What I want to do now is to try to keep playing well and to try to keep improving."

"I'd like to win the U.S. Open and I'm going to gear myself to do it. My swing is not where it could be right now, but the key to my game this week was my putting. I made some good putts and when you do that, it gives you the confidence to play well."

## MILTON RICHMAN

### Reggie Jackson takes a personal interest

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Reggie Jackson probably knows more ballplayers than anyone else around today. He knows them personally. That's because he puts himself out. He makes friends with other players easily, mostly because it comes natural with him and he enjoys doing it.

Willie Mays was that way when he was playing. So was Babe Ruth long before Willie. Both were naturally friendly with other players, the same as Reggie Jackson.

Most times you would locate the Yankees either at home or on the road, notice how many players with the other club gravitate toward Jackson. They enjoy his company because he usually has something interesting to say to them.

As many friends as he has with all the other clubs, Jackson somehow never got the opportunity to know Al Oliver very well. One of the obvious reasons was that Oliver was over in the other league with Pittsburgh for 10 years and even in spring training when they might have crossed paths. Oliver always was in Florida with the Pirates and Jackson in Arizona with the Oakland A's.

Now for the first time ever, Al Oliver is in the American League this season, with the Texas Rangers, and upon getting to know Reggie Jackson, he found Jackson and he himself were in common than just hitting a baseball.

Both are interested in people and both come right out and say what they think.

"We're on the same wavelength," says Oliver.

"I'm not as outspoken as Reggie but I'm as candid as he is."

From the very outset when they first began conversing this spring, Oliver found he liked Jackson instinctively because of the way the Yankee slugger approached him and related to him.

"Reggie accepts people for what they are and I like people to accept him for what he is," says the Rangers' outfielder. "I know he has gotten a lot of criticism but I don't think he's deserving of it. He didn't hold a gun to anyone's head to get what he did. I guess one of the things I admire about him is his attitude toward his work. You hear some players grumble about the weather and everything else. He doesn't care how cold it is, he enjoys playing."

According to Oliver, who played in one World Series, five playoffs and three All-Star games with the Pirates — for whom he had an overall .296 average — he and Jackson have been talking to each other quite a bit this season.

"I think what he was doing at the beginning was checking me out on my confidence," says Oliver, "making good contact with the ball for the hitters, but not hitting for the kind of average he has shown in the past."

"Reggie and I have been doing a lot of talking about the techniques of hitting. I hit down on the ball. I hardly hit any fly balls at all. He hits up on the ball. We talked about that after last Friday night's game. When he hit that home run against us in Saturday's game, I came to the top of the dugout (Oliver was the Rangers' designated hitter in that one and had a double and a single himself) and Reggie saw me and smiled. Both of us knew that was exactly what we had been talking about, the technique of hitting, the night before."

Before last Friday night's contest, when the two of them were standing around the batting cage, Jackson asked Oliver:

"Are you doing anything after the game?"

"No," was the answer.

"Let's get together," Jackson suggested.

"We'll have dinner together."

"Fine," said Oliver.

They did, and they talked about hitting, about life and about all those other things they found they had in common.

"I find I understand Reggie very easily and enjoy talking with him," says Oliver. "We never really had an opportunity to talk for as long a time before this. Next time he comes to Texas, I hope we get a chance to talk with each other some more. He understands me and I understand him. We're good for each other."



**Chug-a-lug**

SIPPING a bit of himself is former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali after announcing his association with a group of Arab businessmen.

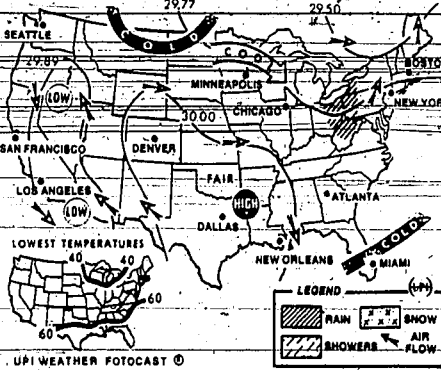




## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Abenden	62	46	...
Boise	64	38	...
Buhl	64	38	...
Burley	64	38	...
Caldwell	64	38	...
Castelford	64	38	...
Emmett	64	38	...
Fairfield	64	38	...
Grangeville	64	38	...
Halley	64	38	...
Homedale	64	38	...
Jerome	64	38	...
Kimberly	64	38	...
Kuna	64	38	...
Lewiston	64	38	...
McCall	64	38	...
Mtn. Home	64	38	...
Xarna	64	38	...
Pocatello	64	38	...
Preston	64	38	...
Rupert	64	38	...
Salmon	64	38	...
Soda Springs	64	38	...
Wendell	64	38	...
W Yellowstone	64	38	...

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7AM EST 3-10-78.



## National Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	70	50	12
Albuquerque	68	38	...
Atlanta	70	61	121
Baltimore	69	48	...
Blairmont	47	30	10
Boise	69	48	...
Boston	71	53	107
Brownsville	59	54	114
Charlottesville	60	57	61
Chicago	70	47	62
Cincinnati	67	52	110
Cleveland	65	54	61
Dallas	67	54	...
Denver	53	34	...
Des Moines	61	47	...
Detroit	63	48	55
Duluth	49	41	...
Eureka	60	46	...
Fairbanks	61	42	...
Fresno	88	56	...
Heno	67	38	...
Indianapolis	78	52	...
Kansas City	64	47	...
Las Vegas	85	58	...
Los Angeles	67	61	...
Louisville	67	51	...
Memphis	62	38	...
Miami	87	78	...
Minneapolis	69	48	...
Mississippi	57	48	14
New Orleans	82	76	...
New York	60	53	67
Norvate	59	57	...
Oakland	68	53	...
Oklahoma City	76	52	...
Omaha	58	43	...
Pasadena	65	46	...
Pasadena	65	44	...
Philadelphia	59	53	88
Phoenix	90	61	...
Portland, Ore.	67	55	...
Portland, Me.	65	44	...
Portland, Ore.	74	53	...
Reno	72	38	108
Rapid City	67	51	...
Richmond	67	59	57
Sacramento	67	55	...
St. Louis	61	53	...
Salt Lake	61	38	...
San Diego	79	62	...
San Francisco	77	49	...
Seattle	67	51	...
Spokane	71	53	...
Thermal	93	61	...
Washington	61	39	78

## Windy, sunny weather continues

**Twin Falls, North Side.** Clear and cold tonight with gusty winds in the afternoon. Overnight lows will be 30 to 35 degrees with high temperatures Wednesday in the 60s.

**Synopsis:** Skies will be generally clear across southern Idaho Monday and temperatures climbed into the high 60s and low 70s.

The warmest temperature reported in Magic Valley was 70 degrees at Hagerman and

Wood River Valley.

**Burley-Rupert area:** Fair tonight and partly sunny Wednesday with gusty winds during the afternoon. Overnight lows 40 to 45 degrees with high temperatures near 70 degrees. Spraying and dusting conditions will be good during the morning hours with winds 5 to 10 miles per hour, increasing in the afternoon.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:**

**Wendell:** This fine spring weather is being caused by a high pressure ridge along the west coast, however a weak storm is moving around this pressure, which will spread some high cloudiness and gusty winds into southern Idaho. Precipitation should be confined to the mountains north of the Valley.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry conditions and near normal temperatures. High temperatures will range from 65 to 75 degrees with overnight lows 35 to 45.

**Twin Falls Temperatures**

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
66	35	...	...
Last Year	37	40	...
Normal	61	40	...
Soil Temp.	71	48	...
Pan Evap. Rate	...	...	23

## Lumbering threatens bald eagles' roost

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)**—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Monday it is attempting to purchase 280 acres where the largest known winter roost of bald eagles in North America is threatened by a proposed timber harvest.

The Valley said it is attempting to negotiate with the Thomas Lumber Company of Klamath Falls, which purchased the timber on the Hartie Gay-Lydia Gentry property, located within the Bear Valley, half eagle roost near Warden.

Logging were to proceed, approximately 64,000 board feet would be removed, most of it from the core roosting area, the service said.

"Between 10 and 15 percent of the core roosting area would be lost, and the eagles using it would be displaced," said the agency. "Eagles using the rest of the roost might also be disturbed."

"A unique area would be damaged, and it would take over 100 years before the trees would again be suitable for eagle roosting."

The federal agency said it was attempting to avoid the final alternative of exercising the right of eminent domain and to purchase by condemnation the 280 acres.

"In January of 1977, personnel of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife discovered that the Valley, 13 miles northwest of Klamath Falls, is used as a nighttime roosting area for approximately 600 eagles that winter in the Klamath Basin from November until April," the agency said.

"Hattie Gay, of Klamath Falls, whose family pioneered in the Bear Valley, remembers eagles in the valley 80 years ago."

This February, 231 bald eagles were counted leaving the roost after sunrise to feed on the abundant waterfowl of the Klamath Marsh; the service said. The eagles usually return in the afternoon to roost in the old growth timber still standing in Bear Valley.

"Most of the formerly available old growth timber within commuting distance of the Klamath marshes has been logged," with

the result that the Bear Valley provides the best remaining habitat affording nighttime protection to the eagles," said the agency. "Due to habitat loss, the bald eagle in Oregon is officially considered a threatened species. Its population has slipped away from endangered with extinction."

The state and federal fish and wildlife agencies and The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit conservation organization, are working to preserve the valley eagle stronghold for the future. A combined proposal of the federal, state and private wildlife agencies seeks to preserve an eagle management area, 1,100 acres of primary buffer zone, in which concern for the eagle would be the paramount management consideration.

Acquisition funds for the project are tentatively programmed for fiscal year 1980.

Hattie Gay and her family still own 730 acres in the valley, the family holdings being administered by a daughter, Lydia Gentry, who is the record owner. The Nature Conservancy and the Oregon department persuaded the Gay-Gentry family to stop the logging while negotiations began on the purchase.

In the fall of 1977, The Nature Conservancy offered to buy the family holdings in their entirety, but this offer was rejected. A second offer to provide a conservation easement while preserving timber and subdivision rights also was rejected in January for being too restrictive.

No counter-offer was received by the conservancy except there was a concession that some of the roost trees might be sold to the state agency and left standing.

"However, a few isolated trees would be insufficient to protect the eagles from the nighttime cold, wind and inclement weather," the federal agency said.

The family later sold the timber on the land, but clearing was delayed in part by the Bald Eagle Act which makes it a violation to log while the eagles were present.

**Bad smells don't impress judge**

**GREELEY, Colo. (UPI)**—A judge has ruled Bear Valley Foods must operate a plant that converts chicken manure into cattle feed, despite objections from residents of objectionable odors.

The Weld County Commission had denied a special use permit for Rolanda to continue operating the plant, located northeast of Hudson. But the company appealed to District Judge

Arnold, who said Rolanda would be damaged economically if it had to close the \$500,000 plant. Arnold signed an order temporarily allowing the plant to continue to operate.

Several residents living in the area around the plant have complained about objectionable odors. The Weld County Health Department also found last winter that the plant was violating state standards for odor pollution.

## Wanted: More small farms

**By LEROY POPE**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Although thousands of American small farmers are having a tough time, the country actually needs more well-run small farms, says William C. Norris, chairman of Control Data Corp., the big Minneapolis computer manufacturer.

Norris, who sometimes talks like an industrial maverick for the recently chided business school graduates for stifling innovation and initiative in industry, says a back-to-the-farm movement would go a long way to solve some of the nation's worst unemployment situations. He says a reversal of the drift of people from the land to the cities could alleviate many social evils.

Proper farming of more small tracts could greatly increase the nation's food supply and curb rising food costs, he says, Norris says.

A back to the land movement also would help conserve natural resources and would afford greater environmental protection to the whole populace, he believes, while "at the same time providing greater availability of a life style that is growing in popularity."

Norris added that "the present highly centralized, highly capital equipment-intensive, fossil fuel dependent and environmentally destructive farming methods employed in America" have reached the point of diminishing return. He told UPI these methods "should give way to the more decentralized approach of smaller farms that use alternate forms of energy."

This disparagement of bigness and of the present state of efficiency in the ultra-rationalization and mechanization of agriculture, that has brought American farm output to heights undreamed of in the past sounds like heresy when voiced by a computer manufacturer who might reasonably be expected to have somewhat technocratic views.

But Norris isn't the first thoughtful observer to say the great American agricultural takeoff of 40 years ago has flattened out and the modern, vast factory farm approach is reaching its outer limits of production and efficiency.

Norris is well informed about farming. He grew up on a corn, soybean farm in Nebraska.

"We almost lost the family farm in the depression and drought year of 1934," he recalls, "along with many other farmers. We couldn't feed the fine herd of Herefords it had taken years to build up and we

couldn't afford to sell them at the prevailing starvation prices either."

Then one hot summer afternoon, young Norris, called home from his engineering studies by the sudden death of his father, found the answer.

"The hot dry fields that wouldn't yield enough feed grains, were filled with lush, green Russian thistles," he suddenly remembered that, "as a boy, I had seen cows eating young, immature thistle plants, even picking them out of the green alfalfa."

So Norris decided to cut and harvest the thistles before their prickly heads matured and dry them into hay. He says neighboring farmers thought he was crazy but the idea worked, the prize Herefords lived mainly on the baled thistles that winter and survived.

Norris still manages that farm, mainly by telephone from Minneapolis. The incident with the thistles taught him that timely and sensible innovation is a key to success in any activity. And he thinks it is time for American farming to become innovative again. But this time, the innovation should be in the direction of smaller farms, more human labor, and particularly of the employment of forms of energy other than petroleum, wind power to generate electricity and solar heating for farm homes and farm buildings for example.

But one temptation should be avoided, he said.

"There can be no nostalgic return to horse and mule power on the small farm. Animals are the most inefficient of all forms of energy in the modern world, they eat when they are not working and they consume much too big a share of the crop."

He said that if it's a good idea, as it may well turn out, for the farmer to grow replaceable sources of energy, growing corn and oats to feed horses and mules is the wrong way to go about it. A better way probably would be to grow something that could be converted into low-grade alcohols as a substitute or supplement for petroleum.

Norris is convinced that present trends not only favor a back-to-the-farm movement and a decentralization of agriculture, they will compel it.

The principal pressures to compel it, he said, are the soaring rising cost of energy, decreasing availability of both fossil fuels and fossil based fertilizers, growing scarcity of water, environmental degradation of the soil with consequently reduced yields as a result of the big factory farm methods, and the rapidly rising cost of machinery.

"I simply don't believe the people who say the small farmer is going to become extinct," he said.

"The future cannot replicate the past in many areas. We must be innovative and manage to deal with new conditions." For example, in addition to wind and direct solar power as alternatives to petroleum for farm energy, he proposed "a combination of solar-power and refuse converters." Mirrors collecting sunlight and reflecting it on stored refuse materials could produce heat that could be converted into electricity," he explained.

Norris also said industry and the government should speed development of nitrogen-fertilizer production by means independent of oil or coal.

"We need a synthetic nitrogen fixing process using renewable resources," he said.

And we need a lot of research on the more efficient use of water. Experiments in the United States, in the Soviet Union, in Israel and elsewhere have shown that crop yields can be raised very greatly by pre-treatment of irrigation waters. He said Russian scientists have found that treating irrigation water with laser beams can raise some crop yields 50 percent. The Israelis discovered that heated water ripened cucumbers a month early. The Russians also discovered that furnace ash from power stations makes good fertilizer.

All these are things that could be used efficiently on the small farm, Norris said.

Not surprisingly, Norris believes the computer has a role to play in his proposed back to the small farm movement. He said it can rapidly provide the small farmer with weather information, market information and information about farming methods. It also can help the small farmer to manage his accounting and sell his crops to best advantage. "It is perfectly feasible now," he said, "for a relatively little group of small farmers to lease or own a videoterminal and have access to a computer to do this kind of work. He said Technotec, a worldwide computer based communications information and technology transfer system already is building a large agricultural information data base.

PLATO CBE, a data system for training and education, has courses available to small farmer groups on farm management, animal breeding, genetics, milk marketing and other subjects.

Norris believes the back-to-the-farm movement will be worldwide. He said the conditions favoring it are observable in most industrialized countries.

## Flynn gets his revenge

**DEL RIO, Texas (UPI)**—An Arkansas man who was severely gored by a bull three years ago spurred his way to the championship of the richest bull riding event in history Sunday by hanging on to two animals packed for their reputation as 2,000 pounds of

pure hell and hate.

Denny Flynn, 27, of Charleston, Ark., collected \$7,733.34 of a total \$40,000 purse offered to the 30 top bull riders of the United States, Canada and Mexico in the first George Paul-Memorial-Bull-Riding Championship, also called the

"Superbull."

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## Manure power

**LAMAR, Colo. (UPI)**—Construction on the plant to begin next fall on a \$14 million facility that will convert cattle manure into methane gas for the city's power plant.

The facility, an organic digester, will be built by Bio-Gas of Colorado as soon as the city completes loan arrangements with the Farmers Home Administration.

A Bio-Gas spokesman said the loan probably would be finalized this summer with

construction on the plant to begin in the fall. Construction will take three years.

About 350 tons of manure from nearby feedlots will be converted by the facility into 1 million cubic feet of methane gas daily.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

**MAY 13**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: May 12

**MAY 13**  
VOLCO, INC. AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: May 11  
Walt, Elers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**MAY 26**  
AUCTION  
Advertisement: May 18  
Walt & Estes Auctioneers

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—A good day to make the long-range plans that will produce greater abundance in the days ahead. A time for making new decisions that could be to your advantage in the future.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more attention to home affairs that are important now. Sidestep a foe who is detrimental to your best interests.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please your associates more and you will have better results in the future. Study new ways to increase your income.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A good mid-week day to analyze your position in life and to figure out how to improve it. Be diplomatic with an irate person.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Handle those private affairs intelligently instead of doing nothing about them. Be careful in the expenditure of money.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You must have a definite plan in mind if you are to gain a personal aim: A good time to contact a higher-up who can be helpful to you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid a situation that could spoil your life reputation. Accept an invitation to a social night. Show that you have poise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to be with influential persons who can help you advance where your career is concerned. Take it easy tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to study new literature that could prove lucrative for you in the future. Making new contacts can be fine for you now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be tempted into an argument with an opponent. Show mates that you are devoted and concerned a better understanding.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down with associates and come to a real understanding in joint projects. Avoid one who could bring you trouble.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to state your new ideas to associates. Show increased loyalty to loved one. Let others know of your skills.

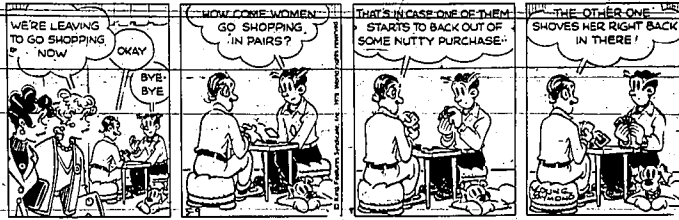
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in activities that will give you the greatest satisfaction. Come to a closer rapport with your mate in the evening.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—he or she will one who easily understands the emotions of others, and the education should be directed along humanitarian lines for best results. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life—Don't neglect healthful sports.

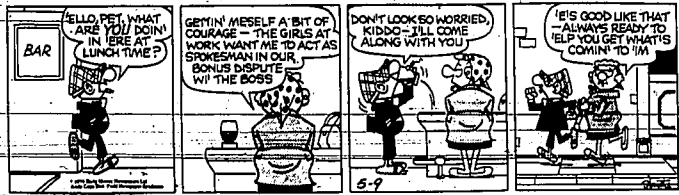
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



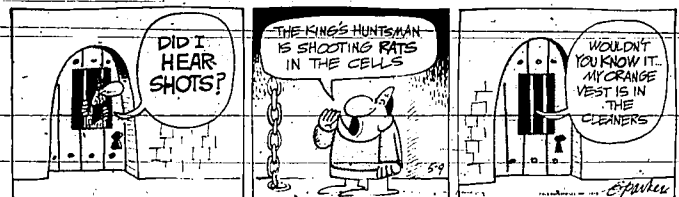
## ALLEY OOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



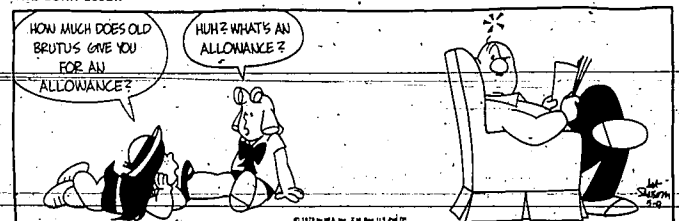
## WIZARD OF ID



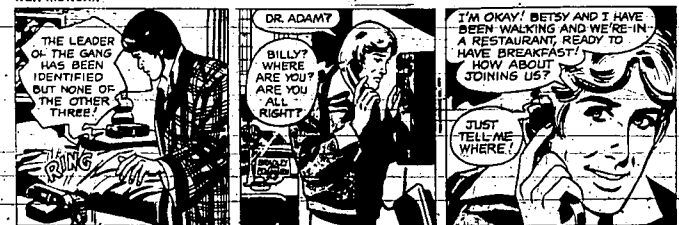
## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

That old contention that bankers are heartless holds up. Take the case of Wendy Westfall, for instance. She was a teller at the First National Bank of Boise. She took her by arm, though, chasing her with contempt and the court put her on probation for two years. They then gave her a four-year loan to repay the money.

All groups up at one time or another in their lives had monotonous, ordinary, changing but with colorful say, is why it rarely affects anybody over 30. Immunity rise in falls. Once you've had it, you'll never get it again.

Researchers say their studies indicate 22 out of every 25 people of Caucasian heritage put on, their right shoe first.

Most popular color of contact lenses is blue, please note.

## HOME OF CRIME

Q. "All right, Louis, let's see if you can remember some type of business that J. Edgar Hoover back in 1941 accused of being 'the new home of disease, bribery, corruption, crookedness, rape, white slavery, thievery and murder'?"

A. The motel.

Q. "What was the first action to use tanks in World War I?"

A. Great Britain. At the Battle of Somme during World War I.

Q. "What name did actor Mike Connors start out with?"

A. Kerkor Oshanian.

## MOST BRIDES

King Ibn Saud was not the most married man in history. He only wed about 400 women before his death in 1953. A number of potentials picked up higher matrimonial scores. What makes the Saudi Arabian's record so noteworthy is the fact that he never saw the faces of any of those brides before the weddings.

Those movie script writers who've had their Apache Indian characters refer to white men as "white eyes" got it right. In Gerónimo's time, that was the standard Apache terminology for the whites.

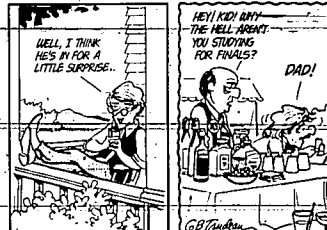
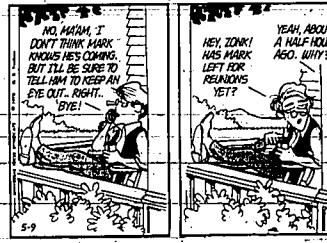
"Biweekly" means either "occurring every two weeks" or "occurring twice a week." "Bimonthly" means "occurring every two months" or "occurring twice a month." Confusing, isn't it?

More than one savvy soul has won a bar bet by contending that the Winchester rifle was not designed by O. H. Winchester, but rather by one B. B. Hotchkiss.

Claim is that an elephant's hearing is so acute it can hear the tread of a mouse. Interesting, if true.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

- 1 Sundial arm
- 7 Bit of
- 13 Cramply
- 14 Continent
- 15 Mine shaft
- 16 Ensign
- 17 George Gershwin's brother
- 18 Western-hemisphere or ganization (abbr)
- 20 Musical pair
- 21 Makes lace
- 23 Sulfur symbol
- 24 Hat material
- 25 Tens
- 27 Scratch
- 30 Make an offer
- 32 Blue
- 33 Hoarse state (abbr)
- 34 Lemon drink
- 38 Location
- 42 Reggaring
- 44 Promontory
- 46 Measure of land (metric)
- 47 Here (Fr.)
- 48 Compass-point
- 49 Beggar
- 52 Kind of beard
- 53 Whimsical
- 56 Capital of Montana
- 57 Made Rome
- 58 Merchant

## DOWN

- 1 Retrieving (2 wds)
- 2 Of nerves
- 3 Framboise (abbr)
- 4 Cordia cheer
- 6 Modern fabric
- 7 Horse-drawn
- 8 Convert
- 9 Painting and sculpture
- 10 Phrasal
- 11 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 12 Supply station
- 19 Motoring
- 22 Appennine
- 23 Cuzco-path
- 24 Radio technique with
- 26 One of Columbus ships
- 28 Scouting organization (abbr)
- 29 Radiation measure (pl. abbr)
- 31 Insecticide
- 35 Poncho (w/)
- 36 Gets the drop (on comp. wd)
- 37 Cuzco-path
- 40 Hebrew ascetic
- 41 Chicken
- 43 Octave
- 45 Make a vow
- 47 Angered
- 50 Coffee
- 51 Hour (abbr)
- 53 Over (pl. comp. wd)
- 54 Southern (abbr)

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ALTOP ATRON OSLI  
ANNIE AIDS SUN  
NASTY GOLFING

GALLANT MATCH  
IBO JEMER YALIE  
ILLIT SLEETS CIGIE  
LITLIT DITLIT FOLIO

GINO STIC TRIVION  
GIBO STIC TRIVION  
GIBO STIC TRIVION  
GIBO STIC TRIVION

IBO JEMER YALIE  
IBO JEMER YALIE  
IBO JEMER YALIE  
IBO JEMER YALIE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17						18-39			20		
21			22			23			24		
25						26			27	28	29
						30			31		
						32			33		
						34			35		
						36			37		
						38			39		
41						42	43	44	45	46	
48						47			48		
49						50	51		52	53	54
56						55			56		
						57			58		

## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# NEWSPAPERS, THE DAILY BARGAIN

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Times-News



About time  
for a hike

LOADED with cuckoo clocks and other Black Forest-made watches, this watchmaker set out with his companion for a 350-kilometer hike Monday that will take them from the Black Forest to "Wiesbaden" where they hope to arrive May 20 to show their products at the International Watch Fair.

## Prison breakout master does it again — in France

PARIS (UPI) — Master criminal Jacques Mesrine, who once braved no prison could hold him, escaped from a maximum security facility Monday after having knocked out two guards, stealing their uniforms and scaling the prison wall with a stolen ladder and a mountaineering rope.

Dodging a fusillade of police bullets, Mesrine and a companion dropped to safety outside the 30-foot wall and fled in a car that contained two other persons. Another inmate who had joined the escape attempt was killed by guards.

Mesrine, serving a 20-year sentence for armed robbery in France, also is wanted in Canada, where he escaped from prison while serving a life term for killing two game wardens.

Police in Canada also suspect him of seven kidnappings and four counts of attempted murder, involving two policemen and two guards.

Mesrine himself has boasted he was responsible for the deaths of 15 people in France and Canada but this has not been proven.

A 35-year-old French citizen trained as an architect and known as a flamboyant ladies man who once greeted arresting officers with frosted glasses and a bottle of champagne.

Mesrine has a long history of spectacular breakouts and has bragged no prison could hold him.

According to police, he was meeting with a woman lawyer in the visiting room of the Santé prison when he pulled out a gun and knocked two guards unconscious.

Mesrine then forced other guards to release convicts Francis Bessie, who was serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery, and Carman Rives, doing a life term for armed robbery and homicide, police said.

The three convicts forced two guards to strip, donned their uniforms and, using the woman lawyer as a shield, made their way across the prison courtyard where they commandeered a ladder from a construction crew.

They went up the ladder to the top of the wall, dropped a blue nylon rope and slid down to the street outside. Police, momentarily confused by the guards' uniforms, shot and killed Rives while the two others roared away in the car.

It was not immediately known if the two occupants of the car were accomplices or just driving by.

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036 Real Estate Wanted  
037 Farms & Ranches  
038 Acreage & Lots  
039 Business Property  
040 Commercial Property  
043 Vacation Property  
044 Condominiums For Sale  
045 Mobile Homes For Sale
- RENTALS**  
050 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses  
052 Furn. opts. & Duplexes  
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes  
056 Rooms For Rent  
057 Rental Mobile Homes  
058 Office & Business Rental  
061 Garage Rentals  
063 Wanted To Rent  
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental  
066 Mobile Home Space
- MERCHANDISE**  
067 Miscellaneous For Sale  
070 Wanted To Buy  
071 Shoes and Clothing  
072 Antiques  
074 Musical Instruments  
077 Radio, TV & Stereo  
078 Furniture & Carpets  
079 Appliances  
080 Heating & Air Cond.  
082 Building Materials  
083 Garage Sales  
085 Firewood  
087 Plants & Trees  
089 Good Things To Eat  
090 Pets & Supplies  
092 Auctions
- FARMERS MARKET**  
095 Farms & Top Soil  
096 Farm Seed  
097 Hay, Grain & Feed  
098 Farms For Rent  
099 Pastures For Rent  
100 Livestock Wanted  
101 Animal Breeding  
102 Cattle  
104 Horses  
105 Horse Equipment  
106 Swine  
108 Sheep  
110 Poultry & Rabbits  
112 Ingotations  
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies  
114 Farm Implements  
115 Farm Work Wanted
- RECREATIONAL**  
120 Automobiles  
121 Boats & Marine Items  
122 Sporting Goods  
123 Skiing Equipment  
124 Snow Vehicles  
125 Travel Trailers  
126 Campers & Shells  
127 Motor Homes  
128 Utility Trailers
- AUTOMOTIVE**  
142 Import-Sports Cars  
144 Wheel Drives  
148 Antique Autos  
148 Antiques  
152 Auto-Bulk  
154 Autos-Cadillac  
156 Autos-Chrysler  
158 Autos-Chevrolet  
160 Auto-Doage  
162 Auto-Oldsmobile  
166 Auto-Mercury  
168 Auto-Oldsmobile  
170 Auto-Lincoln  
172 Auto-Pontiac  
174 Auto-Plymouth  
174 Auto-Other  
175 Auto-Dealers

### Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

**OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS**  
Burley ..... 678-2552  
Wendell, Gooding  
Jerome ..... 536-2536  
Buhl ..... 543-4648  
Twin Falls ..... 733-0931

- 002 Lost and Found**  
LOST Kimberly area. Red dog, hood dog, white w/ red spots, male, collar. Reward \$25.00.  
LOST 6 month male German Shepherd, black and tan, no collar. Please call 733-0931.
- 004 Special Notices**  
DON'T TOUCH those grapes! Let Vogue Dry Cleaning do it all. We take them down, clean, and return them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl, phone 543-5082.
- MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS on "The Front Porch"** Open Friday and Saturday 10-4. Also taking handmade items on consignment. 224 Adams, 282-1116.
- 004 Special Notices**  
MOVING-SALES: All green ware, paints, decals, accessories & finished gift items. Plenty of time to finish items before we move. Free instructions. Special discount to dealers. Hours: 7-10pm Tues-Wed-Thu, Saturday 10-4pm. 4th Street Glass Ceramics, east 4th Street Jerome, 324-0171 or 324-8186.
- OPENING SOON!** Ideal business - AUTO-CRUISE: New and used clothing sold on consignment. 543-5086, 1004 Main Street, Buhl.
- ORIGINALS BY ANJIE:** Hand made macrame plant hangers in a variety of colors & lengths. \$5-\$15. 734-9793.

- 004 Special Notices**  
REWARD! \$25.00 for information leading to recovery of 2 to 3 year old 200 21" lawn mower taken from South of Buhl. 543-4408 or 543-4178.  
"The Front Porch" Opening May 20 Friday and Saturdays only. Taking homemade items or consignment. 734-7170 224 Adams Street.
- 005 Memorial Notices**  
A LADY TO LIVE-IN & Care for elderly widow in Jerome. Wages negotiable. 282-2661.
- 006 Personals**  
ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS  
CALL 733-4300
- CREATIVE-PRAYER-LINE: 734-8331  
PRIVATE & Semi-private room for elderly ladies. Home with fireplace, excellent care, close to clinic & city park. 733-2513.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**  
SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
WE WILL TRAIN YOU  
And pay you a good salary while doing it. If you have always wanted to run your own business, we'll show you how to enjoy your work.
- WE OFFER**  
• Salary plus commission plus bonus.  
• Vehicle furnished.  
• All expenses paid.  
• Established operating route and business.  
• Blue Cross Blue Shield, major medical insurance.  
• Profit sharing and 401k plan.  
• No strikes or layoffs in 78 years.
- Opportunity to earn what you are worth, enjoy your work and provide a good living for yourself, working locally.
- For interview call: Bill Donnelly at the Holiday Inn, Monday after 10pm, Tuesday and Wednesday, all day, 733-0950.
- AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**SIDE GLANCES** by GRI Poe

"What do you think would be best with a brown sock... a yellow sock, a red sock, or a brown sock with a hole in it?"

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**OPENER**  
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER  
At the Idaho State Penitentiary, Salary Range: \$7800-\$8900.  
This is a State of Idaho classified position. Applicants must submit a State application for PC-1 showing they meet the minimum qualifications as listed on the announcement. Announcements and applications for PC-1 are available from all departments of "Employment" in the State of Idaho, the Idaho Personnel Commission, 700 W. State Street Boise, Idaho 83720, and from the Department of Corrections, P. O. Box 7209, Boise, Idaho 83727, phone number 336-0740.  
**WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**  
THE WOMEN in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for equal opportunity call 733-5819. Equal opportunity employer.

**MECHANIC** General Maintenance man - capable of working on everything from chain saws to tractors. Luz Restani, Ketchum 728-5421.

**MECHANIC WANTED:** Experienced mechanic to work on large farm. Must be familiar with gasoline and diesel engines, hydraulic systems, and related components. Should also be able to maintain equipment. References required. Send inquiries c/o Times-News, Box 140, Twin Falls.

**MILKER & HERD MANAGER** on small farm-daily. Good wages, housing, can own part of cattle, 324-3178 or 324-5181.

**HOTEL MAIDS NEEDED:** Permanent or summer help. Good working conditions, paid vacations, bonuses. Apply in person, Apollo Motor Inn.

**NATIONALLY known company** looking for 3 responsible people, part-time, immediately. Call 734-3132 for appointment.

**IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER  
LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN  
MONEY THIS SUMMER?**

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

**Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience**

Call Toll Free:

Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535  
Burley, Rupert 678-2552  
Buhl 543-4648  
Filer 326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Father's Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

# Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



## NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BROUGHT TO YOU BY BUSINESS

**SALES (RETAIL)** - Some commission, some salary. Good fringe. \$200 - \$1,000 and up.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** - Good office skills and ability to meet public essential. Several openings. \$300 - \$600.

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS** - Fast pay increase after training performance. Several openings. Must be self-starter. \$200 - \$300 and up.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - Retail Area - excellent advancement opportunity. Several openings. \$600.

**WAREHOUSE WORKER** - Warehouse helpful, good heavy lifting. Very good fringe. \$600.

**OFFICE AID/FARM HAND** - OFFICE AID - 800 plus house. \$300.

**FEES BASED ON SALARY** - Virginia Bernhart, Owner 408 Broadway, Street South **734-8844**

## OFFICE POSITION

**BOOKKEEPING AND OFFICE PROCEDURE** - Typing, excellent. Knowledge of office machines. Excellent insurance and vacation pay. \$1,000 depending on experience. Some Saturday work required.

**PART-TIME OPENING** - Retail sales position. Evening shift. Flying start. \$120 - \$130.

**MECHANICAL** - Experience needed. General skills with cutting, layout, and setting. Excellent opportunity for advancement. \$34-37.

**TAKING APPLICANTS** - For sales, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday evenings and Saturdays.

**SALES POSITION** - **JOB SECURITY** - **INCOME UNLIMITED WITH ADVANCEMENT**

If you're looking for any of these, then you owe it to yourself to check us out.

Many of our salesmen who have had no interest in the insurance business until they found out that we are offering them the best of both worlds. There are some of the reasons why:

We will TRAIN you both in product knowledge & in the skill of salesmanship with FIELD TRAINING, and give financial help while you're training.

We also supply you with leads that every week, and advance you 1 month commission before issue, along with one of the finest 10 year vested retirement plans in the business.

We give you life insurance for yourself - \$50,000 group - health insurance for you and your family at no cost to you or your company.

You will not be collecting premiums or servicing claims. In short, you will only be selling, and best of all,

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

We need a few full-time career-minded sales people who are interested in a permanent position.

If you are interested in having an interview and finding out all the details, please call or write:

**DALE ELLIS** - American Republic Insurance Co. 1401 Shoreline Drive, Boise, Idaho 83707, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 734-1950

**ADDRESSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY** - Work at home, no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Republic Insurance, 5350 Pine Lane, Suite 117, Dallas, TX 75221.

**AD MANAGER WANTED** - Wood River Valley. Some layout and design experience required. Contact Ketchum, 728-4461 for an appointment. Please provide experience resume.

**AGGRESSIVE** - reliable - independent - self-motivated - employment. Twin Falls area. Retail sales helpful but not necessary. Best employment opportunity to enter Management Corp. 10421 W. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83725 by 11/15/78.

**AMBITIOUS PERSON** - energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Potential plus \$100 a week. Potential plus \$100 a week. Potential plus \$100 a week. Potential plus \$100 a week.

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## Money To Loan

**FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES** - on all types of property. Call 734-8822.

**LOANS AVAILABLE** - major Eastern Mortgage Banker. Call 734-8822.

**MONEY AVAILABLE** - firm and second mortgage. Call 734-8822.

**NEED CASH?** We buy Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and trust deeds. Call 734-8822.

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## Home For Sale

**FOR SALE BY BUILDERS** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 734-8822.

**FRESHLY REMODELED** - new carpet, paint, and kitchen. Call 734-8822.

**TWO HOMES** on one lot. 1 bedroom home in rental on back of lot, main house is 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and in-kitchen. \$29,500.

**EXTRA SPECIAL** 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, one-half acre, corner lot, wood-paneled, cedar exterior. \$22,500.

**1 1/2 ACRES** with water, almost new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace, electric garage, lawn mower, and air oven, trash compactor, top of line extras. \$27,000.

**NEAT 3 BEDROOM**, 1 bath, covered patio, Mediterranean tile, landscaped yard. Call 734-8822.

**VACANT 2 BEDROOM** home with attached front and back porch, garage, covered patio, new floor, Franklin fireplace. \$27,500.

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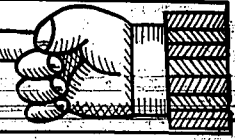
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**WANTED** - Farm Hand experienced in operating machinery. Call 734-8822.

**WANTED** - Service Station Attendant. Must be experienced. Apply at Phillips

# IT'S SO SIMPLE

## If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!



by Dick Cavalli

**1000 Homes For Sale**

**LUXURIOUS HOME** with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished basement, large living room, fireplace, and dining room. Call for details. \$175,000.

**MODERN HOME** living in this area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished basement, large living room, fireplace, and dining room. Call for details. \$175,000.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW BRICKS** - Excellent development in Buhl area. New 3000 sq. ft. brick and frame 3-level home, with one of the best views in the county. Located on 5 acres with everything you would want in a quality constructed home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen, large living room, fireplace, and dining room. Call for details. \$175,000.

**REDUCED - \$1000 - 2 bedrooms**  
 HOUSE - 1017 W. Main - Well kept inside and out. Large shop and other outbuildings. \$77,500. Cash out and assume. \$18 per month. 734-2276.

**PETED AND PAMPED**  
 Charming 2 story home in Sawtooth School district, within walking distance of Lyndon & 5th. Large living room, fireplace, and dining room. Call for details. \$175,000.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 625 Blue Lakes, 733-3328

**WINTHROP**  
 ONE THING I COULD NEVER UNDERSTAND ABOUT 'KOA'K'S IS...  
 HOW DOES HE GET THAT HAT...  
 ...TO STAY ON HIS HEAD?

**OUT OF TOWN HOMES**

**HAGERMAN:** 2 bedroom home, all electric, fireplace, garage, fenced, fruit trees. Ideal location for retired couple. \$77,500.

**JEROME:** Clean, carpeted home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New house for sale. \$125,000.

**ACRES TO A LURE**

**3 ACRE PARCELS:** view and stream. 1734-9118. 734-5555 nights and weekends.

**2.50 - 6 ACRES** north of Flar. Beautiful view of north hills and no other buildings in area. John Tok, 328-5211 or Globe Realty, 733-2322.

**COMMERCIAL** 3 Acres near Flar. Commercial or residential. Call 328-5211.

**SUPER 5 ACRE PARCEL:** located in one of the nicest country subdivisions in Magic Valley. Full city rights. All in pasture, fence, nice view. Call Art at Marketing Associates, 734-6775.

**clear lakes agency**

**ATTRACTIVE** remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 family rooms, carport fireplace, basement and double garage on spacious lot. \$48,500.

**ONLY \$18,500** for this comfortable 3 bedroom boasting a new top built stove. Planned and finished.

**IDEAL** location, near schools and shopping. 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, basement and extra large double garage on huge lot. \$38,500.

**24 X 40 MOBILE HOME:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new wall and septic tank. Deep soil, garden planted berries and trees with 3 acres. \$29,500 or 6 1/2 acres for \$35,000.

**SKYLINE ACRES:** Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres in one of Twin Falls nicest country subdivisions. Large family room, 2 lavs rock fireplace, landscaped - sprinkler, panoramic view of mountains and valley. Sawtooth School District. Call Paul or Ed at Marketing Associates for details. 734-6283 anytime.

**PRICE REDUCED** on executive all brick home in good location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room features fireplace, spacious rooms, heat pump, air conditioning, automatic garage door opener. Beautiful with sprinkler system. Buyer will be getting excellent deal. Only \$88,500.

**MUST SELL:** excellent investment property, ideal professional location. Has extra lot for parking. Frame 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - basement, carpeting, draperies, landscaped, and patio. Call for more information or to see. Price - to sell - \$29,000.

**PRICE REDUCED** on executive all brick home in good location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room features fireplace, spacious rooms, heat pump, air conditioning, automatic garage door opener. Beautiful with sprinkler system. Buyer will be getting excellent deal. Only \$88,500.

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**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0414

**SNEAK A PEAK** at this 3 bedroom CUTIE. Fresh carpeting, fresh paint throughout, and step down kitchen with formal dining area. An amazing buy at only \$52,500. Call Gary Hunter at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 24 Hour Number 733-7271.

**CANYON RIM VIEW** - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 decks overlooking Snake River Canyon. Surprisingly luxurious home!!!

**THREE BEDROOM** home with 2 baths, lava rock fireplace, covered patio with view of canyon in Meander Point Subdivision. \$65,500.

**WE HAVE** building lots and acreages in Meander Point.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION:** Contemporary 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, beautiful view country side from 4 decks. Meander Point. \$78,000.

**THREE BEDROOM** home with family room and fireplace South of Twin Falls. \$42,500.

**NORTHEAST LOCATION:** Contemporary 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, beautiful view country side from 4 decks. Meander Point. \$78,000.

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
 610 Blue Lakes, 733-6211

**GRAND OLD HOME**  
 A fine traditional 2 story home with quality construction. Can be used as a single home or split into 2 older homes. Such as - large woodwork, built-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, and a large double garage. Call for details. \$175,000.

**OFFICE:** 543-8404  
 Bill Hicks 543-8792  
 Vivian Hicks 543-8798

**See This lovely new 4 level home in choice residential division.** Electric heat, built in appliances - 2 1/2 - 1/2 - financing available. Lora Lazarus 733-8388 - Town & Country Realtors. 733-9716.

**PRESIDENT STREET:** 2 bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement. Close to - Hampton Park - \$28,000.

**FULLY FURNISHED:** 3 bedroom home, choice location in Ketchikan. Priced below appraisal.

**THREE BEDROOM:** Attached garage on 3/4 of an acre. Northwest of Jerome. Only \$28,000.

**BRAND NEW:** Three bedroom home, on 1 1/4 quarter acre. Close to Twin Falls. Insulated garage, fireplace.

**WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME**

**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS**

**HUMAN INTEREST STORIES**

Small clean 2 bedroom with fireplace sits on almost one acre. Room for a duplex lots for future development. A good buy for \$35,500.

**SPRING HAS SPRUNG:** Take time for outdoor living in this beautiful acreage. Garden path, large deck, patio, custom built home - 2 beds, fireplace, family room. \$79,500.

**Call Ben or Virginia Edredge**  
 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

**100 ACRES:** 825 irrigated, level of machinery included. Two tractors, mowers, and other farm equipment. Call for details. \$125,000.

**120 ACRES:** with complete dairy setup. Including equipment - including milking parlour, feed mixer, sprinker irrigation. Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. Call for details. \$125,000.

**ROOM TO BREATHE:** Located in Sawtooth National Forest area. 5 acres for excellent recreational building site. Call for more information today. Gem State Realty 734-7971.

**FOR SALE:** 12 acres commercial property North of Jerome. Well irrigated and case. Call 368-5875.

**ESTATE SALE**

Mobile Home on Lot in Hagerman - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths. Covered Deck and Storage. Utility room and garage shed. Home in excellent condition. Call for details. \$25,000.

**CONTEMPORARY CEDAR**  
 Tri-level home, brimming with quality features, has 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, and a large double garage. Call for details. \$175,000.

**AFTER HOURS:** 733-1011  
 Jack Bishop 734-3099  
 Hestley Mathias 734-5473  
 R.J. Swedlund 733-7100

**Lowell Wills Realty**  
 MLS  
 1653 Falls Ave. E.  
 OFFICE 734-7992  
 HOME 733-6562

**YOU MUST SEE**  
 This lovely brick and terra cotta home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, eat in kitchen with indirect lighting, distal wood cabinets, built-in cleaning room, carpeted oak floors, wood framed windows throughout home, rock entry and full floor travertine construction with large basement, patio and electric heat with central air conditioning. \$61,900.

**Very sharp older home** with 2 bedrooms, vinyl siding and storm windows. Built-in microwave oven, tile roof, central air, basement and many extras. Covered patio, large front yard with shop and 1/2 bath. Located in nice area for \$44,900.

**Newly constructed 3 bedroom** home on large lot. Two bedrooms, built-in fireplace, double garage, covered patio, electric heat and tons of storage. \$36,900.

**Terrific family home** on N.E. side of 4th. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, formal dining and automatic sprinkler. Heat pump, fenced yard, double garage. \$66,250.

**734-2292**

John R. Howard, Broker 733-2080  
 Jack Cox 733-2080  
 Bob Veach 734-2222  
 Audrey Howard 733-2755  
 Lynn Rossmann 733-8007

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**DELUXE** country living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, all rooms extra large. Double garage, large beautiful landscaped yard with sprinkler system. An elegant home for your family. \$75,000.

**A lovely 2 bedroom** home with a beautiful yard. Complete setup for 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpet, pasture, fenced and case. Realtor owned. \$43,000.

**STEAL OF THE YEAR**  
 \$39,200 is the whole price. Here's a chance to own a "Tire" 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a double garage, basement and is located in a nice Northeast area.

**INVESTOR'S DREAM**  
 Low down payment, assume 6% contract on this 4 Unit Motel with owner's living quarters. Ample highway frontage. Make an offer.

**FAST FOOD BUSINESS IN BUHL**  
 Showing net income of \$27,600. \$139,500 plus inventory.

**BRAND NEW HOME ON MELON VALLEY ACREAGE**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in dining closet, desks, double garage and many other fine features.

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**  
 238 4th Avenue East  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
 734-7765

**LOBE REALTY**  
 338 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**C-O-Y:** In the world for this new home! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Well designed kitchen has lot of storage. Garage, Owner's room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fireplace. Within walking distance to schools. \$35,500.

**THE KIDS CAN FIGHT OUTSIDE!** Large corner fenced lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpet & shop. \$37,900.

**REMEDIOS, ATTENTION!** Home located in downtown Twin Falls could be converted to apartments or office space. Call for details.

**BACK TO NATURE:** 5 acre parcel with 200' wide river frontage. Beautiful location.

**PANORAMIC VIEW:** 2 1/2 acre parcels edge of Twin Falls. Restricted covenants.

**100 ACRES:** 825 irrigated, level of machinery included. Two tractors, mowers, and other farm equipment. Call for details. \$125,000.

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**SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$**  
**FELDTMAN**  
 733-1868 Realtors

**GOOD NORTHEAST LOCATION:** near schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, main floor and 2nd floor bedrooms, full bathroom, family room, fireplace, between Twin and Kimberly. A super value at \$59,500.

**Kimberly:** 4 bedroom, rock fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. Good location. \$38,000.

**Shirley:** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. \$34,500

**George Merrill:** 734-6315

**Kimberly:** 733-9898

**Century 21**  
 304 Main Street  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
 734-2111

**YOUNG FAMILIES** would love this beautiful convenient home in good location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, nice yard, double garage with work bench. \$43,500.

**STONE AND FRAME** exterior create an inviting atmosphere for this lovely 3 bedroom home with indirect lighting, distal wood cabinets, built-in cleaning room, carpeted oak floors, wood framed windows throughout home, rock entry and full floor travertine construction with large basement, patio and electric heat with central air conditioning. \$61,900.

**THE TEXAS:** \$39,680  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, range, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms.

**CALL OR COME IN!**  
 DIRECTIONS: Go West past CS on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridge - turn to North Park.

**FOR SALE**  
 2 BEDROOM - ALL BRICK HOUSE - FULL FAMILY ROOM - SEE AT 400 EAST PULP STREET.

**PHONE 733-7600**

**100 ACRES:** 825 irrigated, level of machinery included. Two tractors, mowers, and other farm equipment. Call for details. \$125,000.

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**DRAMATIC REDUCTION** in price \$49,900 to \$43,900 on this 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Beautiful open fireplace, sunny with built-in bar - \$43,900.

**STONE AND FRAME** exterior create an inviting atmosphere for this lovely 3 bedroom home with indirect lighting, distal wood cabinets, built-in cleaning room, carpeted oak floors, wood framed windows throughout home, rock entry and full floor travertine construction with large basement, patio and electric heat with central air conditioning. \$61,900.

**WILLS, INC.**  
 222 S. Shoshone Ave.  
 734-4411

**Evenings & Sundays**  
 733-8440 or 734-4346

**DAY OR NIGHT**  
**733-2626**

**"TWIN FALLS FIRST 100% ers"**

Bruce C. Machum, Broker 733-2457  
 Gary Snider 733-2546  
 Lora Lazarus 734-2551  
 Jim Kirkpatrick 432-8282  
 Billie Kirkpatrick 734-8388

**CONV. HOME:** 733-7900  
 Gordon Jacobs 734-6763  
 Kwoleyn Jones 733-5086  
 Tom Ford 733-9145  
 John Tok 734-2341

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