

Whose likeness on coin: Miss Liberty or Susan Anthony?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters cooled the lady is an American tradition and honors all women.

Critics scoff, saying she bears a striking resemblance to Patricia Hearst.

The woman in question is the symbolic Miss Liberty, whose image has made many appearances on American coins since 1776.

The Treasury Wednesday said it favors a continuation of that tradition or a new, more manageable one that next year would replace the unpopular Eisenhower dollar if Congress approves.

The government said the new coin would save millions of dollars in minting costs and last considerably longer.

Opponents agree a new coin is desirable,

but they have no interest in Miss Liberty. They want a real female, such as women's rights pioneer Susan B. Anthony, on the coin and they are willing to fight over the issue.

The two female Treasury officials who defended Miss Liberty in a House subcommittee Wednesday were women.

"The female Liberty Head is a symbol of and honors all women rather than any particular individual," said Stella Hackel, director of the U.S. Mint.

Placing a person like Miss Anthony on the coin "would set an unwise course of coin design, and invite a controversial debate on who should be so honored, which would tend to damage the overall success of the proposal," she said.



FACES OF PROPOSED NEW DOLLAR COIN
... Miss Liberty resembles Patty Hearst

She said if the new coin is approved by Congress bearing the image of Miss Liberty, more than 500 million would be in circulation by next year. If Congress decides on someone else, the process would be delayed by six months.

BETTY ANDERSON, undersecretary of the Treasury, shied away from the Miss Liberty issue, saying the government hoped that "a smaller, more conveniently struck coin would be far more acceptable to the general public and would ultimately gain widespread usage."

Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio, a subcommittee member, is a strong proponent of Miss Anthony. Her counterpart in the Senate is William Proxmire, D-Wis., the chairman of the Senate Banking

Committee who has vowed to alter the Treasury legislation in favor of Miss Anthony.

She said the prototype profile of Miss Liberty circulated at Wednesday's hearing bears a resemblance to California newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, who returned to prison earlier this week to serve out her sentence for bank robbery.

"It does," she said, "and I'm glad because it helps my argument that a real person should be on the coin. I plan to mention it (the Hearst resemblance)."

Several female congressional staff members agreed with Rep. Oskar as did a U.S. Mint official, who requested anonymity.

Times News

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Belgium starts airlift for Zaire evacuation

By United Press International
Belgium today began a paratroop operation to evacuate foreigners whose life may be in danger in Zaire's embattled Shaba province.

A series of Hercules C130 air force transport planes ferrying an estimated 1,000 paratroopers to Zaire, began taking off from Melsbroek military airport near Brussels shortly before 4 p.m. (8 a.m. MDT).

The rescue operation was prepared by a crisis cabinet which met during the night and again this morning.

Prime Minister Leo Tindemans said afterward that a high-level meeting was

being held somewhere abroad with the United States, France, Britain and some African states to coordinate the operation.

The rescue operation was launched amid Paris reports that French Foreign Legion paratroopers flew to Africa today as part of a possible international rescue effort to evacuate whites trapped in street fighting in the rebel-seized mining center of Kolwezi.

Zaire said Wednesday its paratroopers recaptured strategic Kolwezi airfield from the Angola-based insurgents but diplomats reported drunken rebels roamed the town hunting whites.

A dispatch from Brussels said that while

the first rescue airlift plane roared off, line after line of paratroopers fled into the other craft. Others were still lined up with their shirts off or arms bared to receive parachutists.

The paratroopers were assembled at Melsbroek this morning from various units over the country, wearing combat suits.

Relatives gathered around the airport to shout and wave goodbye to the crack units which were leaving on the second Belgian rescue operation in Zaire in 14 years.

Separate planes, including two Boeing 727s, left earlier with equipment and logistic personnel.

Belgian Prime Minister Tindemans had announced earlier that Belgium had started preparations for evacuating foreigners whose lives were feared in danger in Zaire's Shaba province, invaded by Angola-based secessionists eight days ago.

A high-level meeting of representatives of Belgium, the United States, Britain, France and "probably some African states" began this morning, Tindemans said. But he did not reveal where the meeting was taking place.

A French radio broadcast in Paris said today that French Foreign Legion paratroopers flew to Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan aboard five DC-8 jetliners



AIRBORNE TROOPER SNOOZES ATOP VEHICLE
... while awaiting orders at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Exotic rabbits new crop

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanger have an unusual potato cellar on their farm near Murtaugh Lake.

Outside, the shed looks like any other metal potato building but inside the Stangers are breeding exotic, fur-bearing rabbits.

And the Stangers expect the market for their rabbits to blossom like a proverbial hutch full of bunnies.

Rabbit pelts are in constant demand around the nation and bring between \$3 and \$4 each on the U.S. market. American furriers import about 30 percent of the rabbit furs they handle each year because U.S. growers don't produce enough rabbits.

The Stangers hope to reduce the dollar drain caused by this massive importation of foreign rabbits.

The Murtaugh couple is raising 100 Rex rabbits, a genetic mutation of rabbit with short thick fur, comparable to mink or chinchilla.

And when they begin supplying their rabbit furs to International Furriers in Hollister, Calif., the Stangers expect the market price to be higher than for ordinary rabbit pelts.

Although reaction to the relatively unknown breed is mixed, furriers who deal in the short thick furs agree the supply is too short to meet current demands.

"We don't sell them because we can't



ROY STANGER HOLDS REX RABBIT
... bunny pelts may crack fur market

Airborne units stay on alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is keeping paratroopers on permanent alert as a Zaire rescue force, but senior U.S. officials say military options are not likely "or even feasible," except in sharply limited circumstances, to counter Soviet-Cuban activities in Africa.

Instead, the government is responding to pressure from congressmen to step up non-combat military supplies to Zaire. A senior Defense Department official said Wednesday that any immediate need for rescue of American citizens passed when they were moved out of imminent danger.

But he added they were still near the fighting and that Belgian and French citizens remained in the battle zone, many of them reportedly captured by invading rebel forces.

As a result, two 82nd Airborne Division battalions — about 1,500 troops — remain on alert. Although the official said their use as a rescue force is "very unlikely," the door was left open for U.S. logistical or airlift support for rescuing foreigners.

The official said there is still no confirmation of reports of Cuban troops accompanying the Zairean rebels, who are natives of the copper-rich Shaba province fighting area. But he said "it's a possibility," noting that roughly 20,000 Cubans are in neighboring Angola, where the rebels are based.

Beyond possible rescues, the official acknowledged that only in sharply limited circumstances would use of U.S. troops in combat "be likely or even feasible."

The Russians and Cubans are welcome in many African nations and Congress and the public have strong non-intervention views, he said.

The official also said it is difficult to find leverage to restrain Soviet intervention in

(Continued on p. A2)

Health groups new mob target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is evidence the Mafia may be moving in on prepaid health care organizations that currently serve 6.5 million Americans, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., testified today.

He stressed in testimony to a Senate Finance subcommittee that he does not oppose the concept of Health Maintenance Organizations, but urged tight, careful control over \$500 million in proposed federal aid to such groups.

"I don't believe we can mix the Mafia and medicine and expect to provide good health care to the people," Nunn said.

He said he was not suggesting organized crime is taking over prepaid health plans, but pointed to one instance of an apparent murder contract on the West Coast that never was carried out because the hit man died of a heart attack.

There are some 160 private HMO's — mostly in the West and Midwest — which are being pushed by President Carter and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano as a way to reduce the nation's ballooning health care costs.

HMO's provide medical services from

flu shots to surgery for a set medical fee paid in advance.

Nunn's testimony came in connection with a bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to pump \$300 million into HMO's in the coming five years.

There are preliminary indications that there may be a move on the part of organized crime figures into the health care services industry," said Nunn.

Nunn said Senate investigators confirmed one instance of a plan to kill a West Coast HMO operator when he refused to withdraw a lawsuit filed against a chain of hospitals and clinics allegedly owned by Chicago organized crime figures.

"The man who was to pull the trigger died of a heart attack the day before the planned execution," Nunn said. "As for the HMO operator, he has recently been convicted of bribing union officials to contract with his plan."

Nunn, vice chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, also said, "Our investigation found a doctor who operated on two patients at the same time," he testified.

today Skies aglow Governors tell Carter water views

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — A rocket launch to test the ionosphere, postponed four times because of adverse weather, was finally launched today, spreading a green glow in the skies over Las Vegas, Nev.

Dave Jackson, of the Department of Energy, said the test, code-named "Aveira," was successfully launched at 3:33 a.m. MDT.

Amusements: A6 Magic Valley, B1 Classified, C9-14 Marklets... A11 Comics... C7 Obituaries... B2 Firm... C5 Opinion... A4-5 Living... C1-6 Sports... B8-12

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said today western states governors expressed concern during meetings with President Carter Wednesday about the need for flexibility in the cost sharing role they play in water projects.

But Evans, speaking at a press conference, said the governors want to retain management of their water and continue offering input on projects they will be funding.

The main point of contention among the states' chief executives was a proposed 10 percent state funding requirement on water projects. The federal government

would pay the rest.

"The major issue the governors were concerned with was cost sharing," he said, "and how much states should pay to build water projects. They were concerned that a 10 percent-of-capital-costs suggestion should be flexible."

"If Idaho we are concerned because we are a poor state. And we recommended as governors that there should be a flexible formula. I think there is room to compromise for the poorer states."

Evans said Carter indicated a flexible formula probably would be established and that 5 percent or 2½ percent figures

may be considered.

The governors also urged Carter to consider additional review mechanisms at the federal level to ensure that projects recommended to the president "are being looked at."

"We suggested a Water Resources Council be added to his staff and saw it as another layer of bureaucrats to examine the projects," Evans said. "We suggested he establish firm guidelines for the agency to follow."

Evans said Idaho's voice was heard during the conference. He said he suggested the president consider initiating an

executive order requiring that all agencies abide by state laws and that national water resources goals be established.

"How can we get things accomplished if we don't have goals established," he said.

"Conservation was discussed at the meeting with Carter during the few minutes reporters were allowed to participate, and Evans said a suggestion was made to monitor water conservation policies.

"We've never had a definition of what conservation means," Evans said. "Conservation in Idaho means proper management of water."

More like May — P. B5

CLOUDY

Unsolved African problems could ignite conflagration



ZAMBIA'S KAUNDA, CARTER CHAT ... before starting serious talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said today he envisions a racial and ideological "conflagration" in Southern Africa if prompt answers to the area's historic problems are not produced.

Kaunda, who was scheduled today for a second round of talks with President Carter at the White House, has praised his host's human rights policy. He said today on ABC's "Good Morning America" that he is confident Carter is sensitive to the needs of his continent.

"I have seen a very serious matter in the area of Southern Africa," Kaunda said. "Answers are not found. We are likely to face a racial and ideological conflagration which naturally and inevitably will involve the East and the West."

Kaunda, who was to address the National Press Club this afternoon, was also interviewed on "The CBS Morning News" and minimized the growing Cuban and Soviet influence in Africa.

"Who is to be blamed for the question of Africa on any part of our continent of Africa, who has not been invited by anyone? And beyond that, we must begin to worry what causes Cubans to be invited?"

Asked if he was worried the Cubans and Soviets would impose a new colonialism on the continent, Kaunda said, "Africans want to be free. Africans are going to be free. And Africans will not allow a new type of colonialism in their countries at all."

During toasts at a Working White House dinner Wednesday night, Kaunda said the people of Rhodesia and (South African-ruled) Namibia, both neighbors of Zambia, "want freedom and independence."

"We want thinking there to be free to do what they want, and when they want, within the law," he said.

Calling Carter's human rights policy "an inspiration to us all," Kaunda urged

Carter to "continue sounding the moral drums several louder."

"If we leave the decisions only to the military men and politicians, man will destroy the world sooner than he wants," Kaunda said.

Carter replied: "Three years ago, President Kaunda was here and made a strong speech that was embarrassing to the American press. Some said he should not have made it."

"Had we only listened to him... we could have avoided many serious mistakes. Zambia's policy has not changed, but our policy has changed," Carter said.

Kaunda, who moved Carter by softly singing the Zambian national anthem during arrival ceremonies Wednesday morning, delighted the president again by spontaneously playing the guitar and singing a freedom song as dinner guests Wednesday night clapped and sang responsively to his lead.

Earlier Wednesday, Kaunda told reporters Cuban troops were in Africa by

invitation, and were not the root cause of strife there.

"I am not sure there is a single Cuban on the African continent who has not been invited by some member of the coalition," he said after State Department meetings.

"So long as this is the case, it is not easy to condemn their presence. Sisters and brothers, let us deal with the cause rather than the effect when we deal with these very serious matters of life and death" in Africa.

At the dinner, Kaunda said the United States now has "greater understanding that the interests of the United States will not be served by the status quo" in Southern Africa.

"America is playing a decisive role in asking for changes in Rhodesia and Namibia, based on equal rights," he said.

Kaunda, whose nation provides a base for Rhodesia's black guerrillas, is viewed by western diplomats as a moderating influence in Africa and an ally in their efforts to mediate peace in Rhodesia.

Eritrea rebels flay attacks as genocide

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Eritrean guerrillas insist they have contained Ethiopia's 40,000-man war machine six miles from rebel-enslaved towns of Asmara, but say systematic Ethiopian air strikes have caused "enormous" civilian casualties.

In the latest communique from the battlefront in northern Ethiopia, the Eritrean Liberation Front said: "Relentless air raids caused the property damage and enormous civilian casualties. The enemy clearly aims at panicking civilian inhabitants into fleeing their villages and towns."

The statement called the bombing missions "genocide" and appealed to all friendly nations to intervene.

Guerrilla spokesmen also said heavy fighting was continuing around Asmara where besieging guerrillas had bottled up 40,000 government troops since last fall.

The rebels admitted as many as 20,000 troops, backed by warplanes and tanks, had pushed at least six miles out of Asmara and heavy fighting was raging.

But after admitting government forces for the first time had smashed through the guerrilla front lines, later Eritrean statements said the Ethiopians had become bogged down in a "no-man's land" and the guerrillas were containing the attempted breakout.

U.S. airborne alert continues

(Continued from p.A1)

Africa without involving major issues of U.S.-Soviet relations. He said SALT negotiations should not be endangered, although the Soviets should realize Senate approval of an agreement could be affected by their behavior.

On the aid issue, State Department spokesman Hoding Carter said Zaire has requested the supply of spare parts for military equipment, gasoline, medical supplies and communication gear.

He said "we intend to meet these needs" despite some statutory problems because past shipments are not paid for.

Almost a third of about \$3 billion in ammunition supplies ordered by the Zaire government are also still to be delivered, but officials gave no indication of whether those shipments would be continued.

The administration sent only non-lethal aid to Zaire when the rebels attacked last year.

In the evacuation of U.S. citizens from the Kolwezi area, 77 Americans were moved by helicopter and truck to a town about 60 miles to the west. Eleven others stayed behind, but Carter said they had indicated they were safe and did not wish to leave.

More storms pummel plains, other areas

By United Press International

A mountain storm system invaded the eastern Colorado plains with tornadoes, hail and flash floods Wednesday.

More spring weather turbulence pounded the Northeast and South.

Thunderstorms packing heavy rain flooded some streets and homes in the Buffalo, N.Y., area Wednesday night. A flash flood watch was posted as streams rose rapidly. The storms, which held stationary over the area for several hours, dumped more than an inch of rain.

"It was a low-pressure system about the size of the seven western New York counties," said a spokesman at the Buffalo office of the National Weather Service. "Some of the storms just stayed in one place. That's where they got all the rain."

Lightning touched off several minor fire hoses but no injuries were reported.

The village of Dewey and the town of Lancaster, both just east of Buffalo, appeared hardest hit by the storms. The heavy rain closed several major highways in Dewey and police said numerous residents reported their basements were flooded.

One of the four tornadoes reported in Colorado blew out windows and damaged about eight homes in a fashionable area southeast of Denver. One garage was torn from its foundation and thrown across the street into a house. Some injuries were reported.

Construction supervisor Norm Cassella said he was driving down a street in the area and heard a "crackling noise and

then everything started flying.

"I saw one roof buckle and I saw the walls of a garage just take off and fly across the street into a house. It only lasted a few seconds," he said.

On the eastern Colorado plains, normally dry or slow-running creeks, gullied by torrential rains and snow, spilled over, closing roads and driving hundreds of people temporarily from their homes.

Deer Creek sloshed through Glenrock, Wyo., flooding about 300 people from homes along its banks and covering streets in the downtown district. Two people were rescued from atop a pickup truck that plunged into Deer Creek from a washed-out bridge. They had been stranded for more than two hours.

Most of the evacuations in Glenrock were in the northeastern portion of the town. Some evacuees stayed with friends; others found shelter in schools and churches opened to flood victims.

"There's water up to houses right here in downtown," said a sheriff's spokesman in Glenrock.

Rain "covered" much of the Rockies, turning to wet snow in the higher elevations. A heavy snow warning was posted for Montana east of the Divide.

In the South, a line of thunderstorms moved across southeast Louisiana packing golf-ball-sized hail, 60-mph wind gusts and heavy rain. Severe thunderstorms also wracked southern Mississippi. There were no reports of injuries or heavy damage.

Exotic rabbits tried

(Continued from p.A1)

really get the quantity of them we need," Louis Cohen of Copak Fur Company in New York City, says. "The potential market is there, but there never could be enough rabbits produced to handle it."

Cohen himself says he has a collection of Rex pelts which he is saving to "make some beautiful things out of." He says he has had a lot of offers to sell the pelts.

Sid Goldfarb at Moe Lipson and Company of New York, however, is more enthusiastic about the possibilities for marketing Rex rabbit furs.

"Our problem with Rex is only one thing — getting the quantities of good skins," Goldfarb says. "They have to improve the breed. But they are making a big splash with it."

shurber says. "Articles made from Rex rabbit fur were one of the highlights. Retailers were given an opportunity to receive it. It was warmly received."

Presburger says the Rex fur breeding industry is getting a boost from George R. (Boo) Wright, a successful Arabian horse breeder from Chatsworth, Calif.

Wright, the owner of International Furriers, is promoting the unusual breed of rabbits and offering seminars to train people like the Stangers who are interested in raising the animals for profit.

The Stangers, who have farmed near Mustang for 20 years, became interested in raising rabbits while looking for ways to make their family farm operation more self-sufficient.

Ideally the Stangers strive to make only one trip to town a year for merchandise they need. They want to be able to grow the rest right on their farm.

Rabbit meat, they discovered, would be an ideal food to produce for winter use since it is high in protein yet low in cholesterol. They planned to eat their rabbit meat and sell the fur.

But fur from Rex rabbits may be more than just a sideline, and the Stangers are planning to enter the fur business seriously.

"This is going to be the fur of the century," Mrs. Slanger says. "The whole industry has begun to discover there is a lot of demand for this fur."

They have 100 high quality Rex rabbits for breeding and are planning to bring 200 more to their farm. They will have a total of 18 different fur colors.

Each female rabbit, or doe, produces an average of four to five litters a year with an average of eight baby rabbits per litter, according to the Stangers.

"At six months of age, the rabbits can be brought to the market and the cycle repeats itself."

Does usually average 12 to 15 litters during their lifetime.

The Stangers say they will be keeping all the does they get during the next few years and selling the bucks for fur and meat while keeping the best bucks for breeding purposes.

Hideout discovered?

ROME (UPI) — Police said today they have discovered a hideout of the Red Brigades kidnap-killers of former Premier Aldo Moro and arrested eight people.

They said the hideout appeared to be the place where the ultra-left terrorists mimeographed their communications about the Moro case.

Details of the discovery and arrests were to be given at a news conference later.

The Red Brigades, a terrorist group that is trying to trigger civil war by means of bombings and killings, kid-

napped Moro on a Rome street March 16, killing his five police guards.

After playing cat and mouse with the nation's police forces for 55 days, they dumped Moro's bullet-riddled body in a car in the center of Rome nine days ago.

Self-styled "right-wing" "revolutionaries," meanwhile, bombed the shop of a gunman in a personal vendetta today, and firebombs exploded in Turin and Naples.

There were no injuries and only minor damage in the three bombings.

Shooting toll placed at 94

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Witnesses dispute the official version of Rhodesia's worst civilian slaughter, saying government troops killed as many as 94 black civilians while trying to shoot a lone guerrilla addressing a political meeting.

In disclosing the deaths Tuesday, Rhodesia's military command said the civilians died in a crossfire between its forces and guerrillas when a routine patrol came across the insurgents addressing rural blacks after curfew.

While the government said the civilians were killed by "other groups of terrorists" who opened "fire from different positions at the security forces," the witnesses insisted only one armed guerrilla was

present and that Rhodesian forces may have mistaken their own fire for the enemy's.

They also said the number slain exceeded 90, mostly school children between 12 and 15 years old. One witness put the death toll at 94.

"The place was ablaze," one witness said. Government troops used automatic weapons and grenades, sending 200 panic-stricken people fleeing into the bush.

Witnesses said the shooting lasted 10 to 15 minutes. Military sources said it had lasted about five.

The witnesses said the shooting took place on a farm in southeastern Rhodesia on bordering the Gutu tribal reserve, about 155 miles southeast of Salisbury.

Field down

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Tuesday at Binion's World Series of Poker was suspended this morning for a day's sleep. The winner will get half the \$420,000 final pot, with the last four survivors dividing the other half.

Leading the game, with \$74,500, was George Huber, an intensely serious young pro, originally from Indianapolis, whose long hair, mustache, denim cap and T-shirt gave him the look of a rock singer.

He stands out from the Old Guard of middle aged Texans in boots and Western suits.

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minitube

Patience with TV breaks down

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — After patiently waiting for nearly 30 years, Ralph Blue decided he had been frustrated long enough and took an axe to his television set.

Blue, who is deaf, said Wednesday he destroyed his set because TV stations won't accept the fact that the more than 26 million hearing impaired persons in this country are in need of captioned programs.

"We have been hopelessly waiting for 30 years

for captions on our TV programs and special programs made for the deaf and the hearing impaired," Blue said.

He said there was only one news program for the deaf, a captioned version of a network news program aired on the educational channel.

But Blue complained that this program wasn't aired until 11:30 p.m., a time when "most reasonable people are in bed."

Bar defied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen intends to continue business as usual — despite the fact that Utah State Bar officials say he won't be readmitted to the practice of law until next month.

"My job is to see that the legal work gets done, not to do the legal work myself," Hansen said Wednesday. "It won't affect the work of the attorney general's office at all."

The bar suspended Hansen when his check for the \$125 annual dues bounced.

Times-News

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Friday, May 19	Saturday, May 20
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6:00 p.m. ... Qualifying Brackets	8:00 a.m. ... Qualifying Brackets
8:00 p.m. ... Elim Brackets	5:00 p.m. ... Qualifying Ends
	Sunday, May 21
	8:00 a.m. ... Gates Open
	1:00 p.m. ... Eliminations

Travel Information:

At Gates	General Adm.	Child 12 & Under	Senior 65 & Over
Friday, May 19	\$4.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
Saturday, May 20	\$5.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
Sunday, May 21	\$7.50	\$2.00	\$1.00

TRACK IS LOCATED SIX MILES NORTH HWY 44 ON SR 116

344-0411

House votes \$499 billion budget but opposes lifting debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants to spend roughly a half-trillion dollars next year — but without increasing the national debt.
It voted 201-196 Wednesday to approve a \$499 billion target budget for fiscal 1979. That target is reduced by a vote of 228 to 167 to raise the public debt ceiling to the \$242.1 billion necessary to avoid a default.
Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman said the current debt ceiling of \$73.2 billion is good through July 31 and before then he will bring his proposal to extend and increase it back to the House, giving the House time to cool down.
Congress for many years has played games with the debt ceiling sometimes letting it expire for a week or so and then approving it just before the government would have come to a halt.

"Apparently you have to bring the government to its knees to pass a debt ceiling," grumbled Ullman.
The budget, now approved by both the House and Senate, will guide Congress in passing spending and tax bills in coming months, then will be revised in September.
As a result of an agreement between President Carter and congressional leaders, it includes a smaller and later tax cut than Carter originally proposed — \$19.4 billion starting Jan. 1, 1979.
House Republicans said that, with inflation pushing people into higher brackets, it still will mean a rising tax burden.
President Carter urged House Republicans to support the budget, but only two did: Newton Steers of Maryland and Silvio Conte of Massachusetts.

The budget contains a number of recommendations on how spending should be divided up, which will not be binding when Congress later considers specific bills.
It proposes \$12.7 billion in defense "budget authority," some of which would be spent in later years. This is \$300 million more than the president requested, \$1 billion more than the House proposed and \$1 billion less than the Senate wanted.
The budget leaves open the possibility that some of the tax cut could come in Social Security rather than income taxes, although the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday reversed itself and voted 21 to 16 not to recommend such a cut this year.
It would allow Congress to enact tuition tax credits or increased education grants and loans — but not both.



Mail protest due

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine's deputy attorney general Wednesday said he will represent at least 10 states expected to appeal the proposed increase in the cost of mailing first-class letters from 13 cents to 15 cents.
Deputy Attorney General Donald G. Alexander said Maine was handling the case on behalf of 10 other states which agree with the U.S. Postal Service's forcing first-class mail users to subsidize other classes of mail.
He said two other states will probably challenge the proposal independently. The appeals will be filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.
"According to the courts the postal rate structure cannot discriminate against one class of mail users," he said. "In fact the U.S. Postal Service is forcing first-class mail users to subsidize other classes of mail."
"The rate structure appears to be illegal. The first-class mail users are being forced to subsidize other classes of mail," Alexander said.

Panel split over envoy testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House Ethics Committee are still at odds over whether to censure the special counsel's advice and try to force testimony by a former Korean ambassador on influence-buying in Congress.
The committee met late Wednesday night with Special Counsel Leon Jaworski, who wants them — and the full House — to support a tough resolution demanding that Korea permit questioning of former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, who allegedly made cash payoffs to congressmen.
Jaworski, who asked for the meeting, told reporters after the four-hour session that "no action was taken" by the panel.
"However, sources said most members indicated a willingness to go along with Jaworski, and the resolution might be introduced in the House."
None of the panel members, including Chairman John Flynn, D-Ga., would comment on the meeting.
Jaworski's request was rebuffed in the



TONGSUN PARK ... back to testify

House last week, which refused to impose economic sanctions on Korea after its government refused to make Kim available on grounds it would violate his diplomatic immunity. Kim is now a top aide to President Park Chung Hee.
In another development, wealthy Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, who has acknowledged making payments of about \$500,000 to former and current congressmen, returned to Washington Wednesday night. He had been in Seoul since testifying in April before the House and Senate Ethics committees.
Both panels plan to question him further behind closed doors, and Justice Department prosecutors also may talk with him again.
Senate Ethics Committee Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said his panel decided to call off the public hearings scheduled later this month with Park and other witnesses because the session would not produce any new information.

The committee has held no public hearings yet, and Stevenson said none are likely before summer.
However, he said the panel also agreed to issue a lengthy status report on its Korean investigation, possibly by late next week. He said it would be accompanied by a report from the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has been investigating whether U.S. intelligence agencies knew about covert Korean lobbying.
"We're going to turn the institution (Senate) upside down, shake it, and let all the small change fall out," Stevenson promised. "I hope by doing so that we will establish our credibility and be able to offer the public some assurances about the 'integrity of the Senate.'"
He said his panel gave the Justice Department all its information, but when asked if he thought any current or former senators face prosecution, he said, "I can't conceive of that."

Alien employer penalties backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO and the National Urban League both endorsed the controversial civil penalties for employers of illegal aliens in a Senate Immigration Subcommittee hearing Wednesday on President Carter's alien admission bill.
A Labor Department official told the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee that while the department supports the bill, "since illegal immigration acts as a safety valve for the employment problems of the sending countries, (U.S.) policies designed to slow the flow will adversely impact the economies of those nations ... (which) could clearly cause a strain on bilateral relations."
Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., said in an interview that "mainland Puerto Rico could be hit the hardest by discrimination against Hispanics, caused by the proposed employers penalties."
Garcia said that he has not analyzed the Carter bill, but "if I had my druthers, I would say amnesty for everyone here and go on — I don't see how they are going to justify a 1962 or 1970 cutoff date for illegals entering the country to be eligible for permanent resident status."
"I don't think any (alien) legislation is going to be passed between now and the 1980 census," said Garcia.
Based on recent House Census subcommittee hearings in New York, Garcia is preparing legislation to let the attorney general stop prosecution and deportation of aliens who come forward to be counted in the 1980 census.

New York is providing services to an estimated 750,000 illegal aliens and is not being reimbursed by the government because they are not U.S. citizens. Since most are Spanish-speaking, their numbers would increase the Hispanic population count for purposes of allocating federal funds and programs, according to Garcia, who also proposed including Puerto Rico in the U.S. population count for that purpose.
Rudy Oswald, AFL-CIO research department director, told the Senate subcommittee illegal aliens undermine and undercut wages and working conditions of disadvantaged U.S. workers, such as the young, old, minorities, women and the handicapped in low-skilled, low-paid jobs.
The AFL-CIO supports an expanded economic development program for the countries which are the source of illegal aliens, but opposes programs like the U.S.-Mexico twin-plant border industrialization program which resulted in the loss of 100,000 jobs to Mexico, Oswald said.
He supported a slightly expanded amnesty program, opposed the proposed temporary status for aliens who entered the United States after Jan. 1, 1970, and called for criminal, not civil, penalties for employers of illegal aliens.
Appearing with Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Leonel Castillo and Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary Arnold Nachmanoff, Charles B. Knapp, special assistant to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, told the House subcommittee it is true that illegal aliens often take jobs which U.S. workers will

not take. But they are "bad jobs because they have been filled in the past by underemployed workers (which puts) downward pressure on labor standards."
Continued high unemployment could lead to pressure for mass deportations, which have in the past resulted in "massive violation of the civil rights of U.S. citizens, especially those of Hispanic background," he said.
Supporting the Carter bill, he said continued illegal immigration is creating a lower class now estimated at up to 12 million of people without rights, whose children will rebel, creating a "civil rights struggle 10 to 15 years from now."
Ronald Brown, vice president of the National Urban League, told the Senate panel that black Americans are adversely affected by the influx of illegal aliens, and ethnic groups, such as the Hispanics, receive the same employer abuses as the illegals.
Brown called for strong civil and criminal penalties, supported permanent status for aliens entering the states before Jan. 1, 1970, and opposed the new temporary alien status.

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Land vote nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today neared passage of a bill to preserve about 100 million acres of Alaskan wilderness, despite delaying tactics by outnumbered opponents and the threat of a filibuster in the Senate.
The biggest question facing the House was not whether to pass a bill, but the choice of which bill to pass — one setting aside 123 million acres, a compromise bill calling for 102 million acres, or a modest proposal by Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., to preserve 90 million acres.
The Meeds version has the support of Alaska's lone congressman, Republican Rep. Don Young.
Opponents resorted to parliamentary maneuvering to stall action on the legislation they said would "lock up" oil, timber and other valuable natural resources by putting the virgin lands into national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, and wilderness areas.

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Sendoff for 2 with staying power

We were always going somewhere. That was part of the deal. Growing up meant getting away. Someone us set off for Chicago, another one of us set off for Florida, and one of us set off for Colorado.

Debbey came home, but Timmy and I never did. He has climbed mountains in Peru, and now he's a bartender in Boulder, waiting for the next big. I do whatever it is that I do. We don't get home very often; when we do, it is just to hit and run. We are brothers and sisters, and we call each other once in a while.

BOB GREENE



My parents have been married for 35 years. While we, their children, have been free to roam and explore every possibility in life, they have lived in the same town this whole time. We children went out to get lost or get away or get famous - whatever we wanted - and they stayed, having given us that freedom. I don't know what it is that we are trying to accomplish in our disordered lives, but they have accomplished what they set out to do. They raised a family.

A thirty-five year old family raised. The three of us children never once doubted that they were there to turn to if we needed help, and I don't recall that we ever said thank. I have been the worst offender. I have become so proficient at putting words on paper for consumption by

large numbers of people that I have lost the ability to communicate privately with the two people who have meant the most to me. I can't write a letter; I learned long ago that writing a letter to one person is a skill I have given up in exchange for the other.

Perhaps they understand that; I know I don't. I accept it, though, and live with it, just as Debbey and Timmy and I live with the knowledge that of all the things we may accomplish in our scattered lives, nothing can possibly be as impressive as the memory of the house we grew up in, and what it represented. That is what my parents have accomplished in this life; they have given us that house, and the memories of the years we were a family in it.

So they have been married 35 years now. That is a monument of sorts, and Debbey and Timmy and I have decided that finally it is their turn. They spent 35 years in the same town, making sure that we would always have a home in it, in course of our moving about, we felt we needed it. Now we are trying to assure them of the same thing. We have asked them to go to Europe, as a gift from us. They have never been there. Now they are ready to depart.

I don't know what they'll find there, in France and Italy and England, but I'm pretty sure it won't measure up to what they have known in our home town. That's the secret we want them to know; no matter how fine a time they may have in the fabled lands where they will travel, it will never measure up to what they have created in the town of our growing up.

Debbey and Timmy and I have known that for years. Now our parents will find it out. Thank you if you have read this far, but today's column is not for you, it is for them.
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The U.S. may change its African policy

African wars often seem sketched from the pages of Edgar Rice Burroughs' novels to many Americans.

The country of Zaïre, the cities of Kolwezi and Kinshasa, and the province of Sheba sound more like Hollywood concoctions than geographic realities.

But the families of a number of Idaho men employed by Morrison-Knudsen are getting a quick history lesson on the upheaval in southern Africa.

Rebel forces, for the second time in 14 months, are attempting to overturn the copper-rich province of Shaba in southern Zaïre, an area where M-K is building a huge transmission line.

While Morrison-Knudsen says most of the American construction workers seem to be safe, the families of the men are yet to hear any encouraging words from the African continent. If the lives of American workers seem threatened in Zaïre, "an American military rescue maneuver could materialize."

But today, U.S. officials said any major American military push into Zaïre, or southern Africa, is unlikely.

But the Zaïre war raises a more difficult, long-term policy question for the U.S.

Should American arms and supplies be funneled into southern Africa to counter the militaristic efforts of Cuban-led rebels who carry Soviet arms? Since the Vietnam War and, more recently, the wars in Angola and Somalia, the United States has adopted a definite hands-off policy in Africa.

Only a few American mercenaries and a trickle of arms and supplies have been funneled into any of the recent African conflicts.

But some of America's most notable African experts think we are mistaken in our hands-off approach.

Some, like Stanford University's African historian Peter Duignan, say we should send arms and supplies to moderate black African regimes because it is in the American interest not to have mineral-rich southern Africa in the hands of communist or radical regimes.

The problem with sending in arms, however, is where does America draw the line.

And how do we decide what is a moderate regime versus a totalitarian regime?

The skirmishes in southern Africa could lead to an extremely serious military confrontation if pro-Cuban and Soviet forces ever managed to unify against a common enemy such as South Africa.

If southern Africa were to become a satellite of the Soviets, the United States could be drawn into a war to protect shipping lanes around the Horn of Africa, to protect mineral reserves mined by American companies or into a war on the side of South Africa.

For now, the U.S. can keep to its hands-off policy in Africa and hope African heads of state will recognize that Cuba and the Soviet Union are meddling in their affairs just as white colonialists once did.

But America, as many Idaho families know today, has a stake in what happens in southern Africa and eventually we may have to offer more economic aid and possibly military assistance to those nations willing to battle the spread of Cuban-led rebel forces.

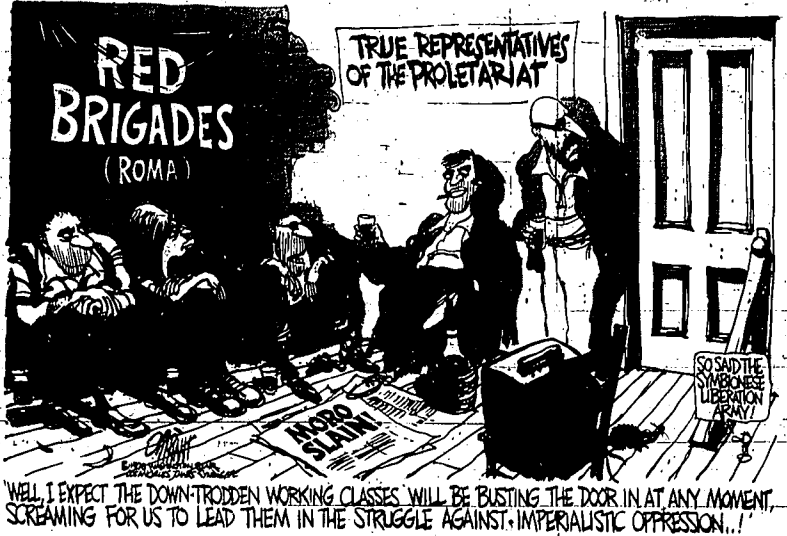
My parents are still at home, of course. They didn't leave. We never thought much about that, Debbey and Timmy and I, we didn't consider that maybe they might want to go away, too, that maybe the wanderlust wasn't ours exclusively. We assumed that we would always have a home town, and that meant that our parents would always be there. Somehow they weren't allowed to leave. That was how the rules were.

They seemed to understand it. Not once, during all the years of our wanderings, did our mother and father express any envy of our freedom, any questioning of our reluctance to stay put. Timmy would head for South America in search of a mountain, or I would go to Europe on a business trip, looking at my watch the whole time, and never once did our parents say that maybe they would have liked some of that, too.

We were restless enough. There was nothing to hold us down. I don't know where we got it; certainly it didn't come from our parents, who taught us stability. Timmy is just as likely to be in Maine tomorrow morning as he is in Colorado. If he feels the whim, I've lived in so many hotel rooms these last 10 years that they don't even feel strange any more.

Why did we become that way? Probably because we knew that home would always be there. That if we needed a place to go, we could head back for that most familiar destination of all, the one we set off from in the first-place. Everything else in the home town might change, but as long as our mother and father were there, we had a place to call our own. That kind of knowledge gives you the courage to move around.

It is an age-of-divorce and infidelity and the death of the family. Marriages break up more



How will inflation change playboys?

WASHINGTON — If inflation keeps rising the way it is now, this is the kind of story we can expect to read on our society pages by 1981:

"Perival, Playstone, son of the Playstone chewing gum fortune and noted playboy, checked into Peppermint Hospital yesterday for a gall bladder operation. In keeping with his reputation for free-spending Perival demanded a private room. He told reporters laughingly, 'I'm going to stay for two weeks, and I may blow half my trust fund, but what the hell, I might as well go first class.' When asked what his operation would cost, Perival just chuckled and said, 'If you have to ask what an operation will cost, you can't afford one.'"

The young millionaire has been noted for spending money like water. Last month he took a movie actress to dinner and they both had T-bone steaks. When the papers got wind of it, Perival was indignant and said, 'It's my money, and I can do anything I want with it. Just because most people can't afford T-bone steaks is no reason why I can't eat one if I feel like it.' Perival is the only playboy in the world worth which his bankers estimate is now down to five. One of the trustees told this reporter, "The man

has no idea that if he keeps spending at the present rate he won't have anything left in two years. He had strawberries for dessert three nights in a row, and he bought two pairs of shoes this year. No matter how much a person has, he can't keep up that pace and not use up all his principal.



"But Perival has no intention of slowing down. He told this reporter, 'There are no strings attached to my inheritance, and I'm even thinking of buying a new tuxedo this year. My theory about money is that if you've got it, flaunt it.'"

"I was terribly criticized when I bought a new zebra bush for my house last year," Perival told this reporter, "but I happen to like zebras, and although there are only about 100

people in this country who can still afford them we are giving work to greenhouse and florists, and it angers me when the papers make such a big deal out of it."

Perival just bought a two-bedroom split-level brick house on a quarter-acre of land in Washington, D.C., that is estimated to have cost him \$5 million. The estate, which once was owned by a conductor on the Penn Central Railroad, has two bathrooms, one on the top floor and one in the basement. It also has a dining room. They say I went wild when I bought it. I consider it a very good investment. In two years the house will be worth \$7 million, and then I wonder how many people will say I threw away my money."

"Is it true you're buying a four-door Toyota?" I asked him.

"I haven't made up my mind yet, but someone has offered me one at a very good price and I might get it. Ever since I was a kid I've wanted a car, and I may sell the AT&T bonds my grandmother left me if I can break the trust. No one said anything when the Rockefeller bought a VW last summer for \$2 million, yet when they hear I put in a bid for a Toyota I'm a front-page story."

"Perhaps," I said, "it's because you do everything with a flair. It is true that after your operation you are thinking of going to London on Lakar Airways?"

"Yes, I am. But it's not just for pleasure. I hope to visit our plant in Manchester while I'm there. Everyone thinks I fly Lakar just for pleasure, but many times I use it for business."

Perival is known for the lavish gifts he gives the women he is seen with around town. Just the other day he bought a 14-carat gold necklace from J.C. Penney for \$800,000, and last month he gave a well-known model a platinum-covered, \$600,000 watch. Mongolian Ward's worth \$600,000. "To me they're just trinkets, but to most of the women I date they're a month's salary."

"My final question to Perival before he was wheeled into his private room was, 'Perival, you seem to have done it all. You've eaten a T-bone steak, bought an azalea bush, you own a two-bedroom house and you've flown Lakar Airlines. Is there anything you still want to buy?'"

"He thought a moment and said, 'Well, I've always wanted to own a crate of California lettuce, but even for someone like me that's out of the question.'"

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Spies and more spies

C.N.Y. Times Service

Notes on the espionage business, spotted while recuperating from an overdose of spy novels.
SPYERS ARE OLD AND TIRED AND SICK OF IT ALL. Their home office is in London, but they are very seldom permitted to go there. They are expected to stay out in the cold, looking seedy and lurching on meat pies and bad coffee.

This keeps them in Berlin a great deal of the time and allows them to become involved with frauleins. Afterward they sit alone over meat pies and coffee brooding upon their failed marriages and wondering if their children still love them.

The frauleins usually get murdered or turn out to be spies for the Russians, the Chinese, the Americans or the home office in London, which trusts nobody.

For this reason, spies spend many of their idle hours wondering why they didn't go into more agreeable work when they were young.

One day they are called to London for a meeting with Control. Nobody knows who Control is. Even Control's wife believes he leads a humdrum life as a floorwalker at Harrod's. Having lost faith in him, Control's wife has been carrying on for years with a Socialist member of Parliament.

For this reason, Control is old and tired and sick of it all. There is talk in Whitehall that he is losing his edge, that he has gone downhill since Eton

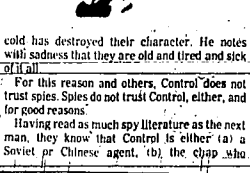
When spies are called home to meet with Control, they see the telltale signs of age, fatigue and sickness of it all. Spies are trained to detect such weakness.

"Control is old and tired of it all," spies say to themselves.

They have tea in the office and engage in hollow heartiness. This gives Control the chance to size up spies and see whether life out in the field has destroyed their character. He notes with sadness that they are old and tired and sick of it all.

For this reason and others, Control does not trust spies. Spies do not trust Control, either, and for good reasons.

Having read as much spy literature as the next man, they know that Control is either (a) a Soviet or Chinese agent, (b) the chap who



arranges all those murders of frauleins in Berlin, or (c) a man of such unscrupulous fidelity to his country that he will have his own spies murdered whenever necessary to protect his network.

Naturally, their blood runs cold when Control becomes sympathetic and says, "You're old and tired and sick of it all, aren't you, old chap?"

This is the way Control always begins when proving one last big job, with the promise that when it is over the spy will be given a desk job in the home office reading cables from equatorial backwaters for rotten pay while being kept under surveillance by the secretaries.

When spies hear this from Control they realize that they are probably going to be given the business. If Control says something big in the air, it's a clinch that any small fry, old or young, sick or fit, all spies he chooses to involve will be used only as pawns.

The spies know this, and Control knows they know it. What's more, spies know Control knows they know it.

What spies don't know is why they have stayed with this filthy business all these years. Control doesn't know either. Once there was principle. Involved in it, duty to crown and self. But that was when they were all young and peppy and had no foreseen that they would be mixed up in the dirty business of murdered frauleins.

And now - now they simply plow ahead, double-crossing each other, watching the

frauleins fall like duck tins, living on meat pies and filthy coffee, and seeing their wives waiting around the block for the shells.

Living in an unrelieved state of depression, spies always accept the big job, even when it takes them to Macao. It is better than retiring to Bognor Regis, with nothing to do but think about what rotten husbands and fathers they have been.

Moreover, even in Macao they are certain to find one last chance at true love. For, though the best place of Macao are not much to smack the lips about, the chances are excellent for finding a youthful Eurasian knockout who can restore a spy's sense of simplicity, honor and loyalty.

Afterwards, they know, Control's plan may require them to be shot as part of a master scheme to pull an intelligence coup, but on the other hand, maybe Control will only need to have the Eurasian beauty vivified.

It is a 50-50 venture to survive for another bout of WELTSCHMERZ. Maybe even better, since it's altogether possible that Control will be exposed as a Soviet spy back in London and give the chop before the Macao scene becomes messy.

Spies are old hands at computing the odds. Not like the innocent Americans from CIA who do it all with computers and lack all sense of the weariness of absolutely everything as well as the character it takes to become old and tired and sick of it all.

Berry's World



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letters

Society places children ahead of parents

Editor, Times-News

Wonder of wonders, they still celebrate Mother's and Father's days. In this day and age, it seems children are being placed ahead of the parents. Society is blaming, accusing and legislating what parents can and cannot do with their children. True, we have permissive parents who believe children can do as they please, (and, here specifically, I have reference to the beer parties mentioned in Sunday's paper) parents who believe they have no right to instill their values and beliefs on their children. Then there are the parents who have the fortitude to mold their children, teach them the principles of right and wrong, to respect and obey, shielding them from attitudes and patterns that cause havoc in life. These who are called "paranoid" by the Times-News for voicing objections to Senator Church addressing their children.

Parents and teachers are criticized by Dr. Irwin Hyman in the article, "School paddling whacked." Dr. Hyman called it spanking, when it is used to change a behavior pattern — child abuse. Psychologists have in the past years informed parents they should "never resort to

moralizing, advising, evaluating. Parents must change their values and be accepting of the children. Parents' and teachers should teach no absolutes. Parents should not demand obedience, or be concerned with frankness. Parents should avoid making the child feel guilt and help him develop the courage to be imperfect.

For the past 50 years educators condemned almost every form of restraint in the classroom, they assume that every child is basically good and self-expression is necessary for his development. Yet, in 1977, American students committed 100 murders, 12,000 armed-robberies, 700 rapes and 204,000 aggravated assaults against teachers and other students.

True, we have many good schools and problems are not as pressing in our area, but the "let them be" mentalism and violence have become one of the foremost problems in our schools in the past five years.

Educators believe if the teachers will only love their pupils sufficiently, no discipline problems will emerge in the classroom, and many parents feel the same; however, when police are necessary to maintain order in some schools, it is obvious that this approach is

disastrous for society. The assumption that "love" will produce obedient children brings trouble, for it lets the children decide whether or not they will obey.

We must never forget that children are born with the principles of disobedience in their hearts. To obey means to love, and obedience must be learned. Only those who have been trained to obey will honor respect and love. Instruction received in the school of obedience will do more for the proper development, the happiness and success of children, as members of the church and as citizens of society than all the instruction received subsequently in the schools they will attend.

Parents are human, teachers are human, but we do not need to lean on our own understanding. We have access to the wisdom of God, which is the beginning of understanding.

Every page in the Bible from Genesis to Revelation emphasizes the importance of obedience. In our days of lawlessness, we must do these best to reinforce the moral and the spiritual structures of our Christian homes by teaching obedience.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Sun Day marks entrance into solar era

Editor, Times-News:

In years to come we will be talking about May 3, 1978, the Sun Day which marks our entrance into the solar era. Perhaps you will reply that great and exciting things did not happen at your house. The day was significant because our leaders, the news media, TV, and radio, staged a day-long program directing the attention of millions of people to the progress and future expectations for our coming solar society.

We know that such a day can have a profound influence upon us. This happened in 1970 with the observance of "Earth Day." That date is credited as being the beginning of a national awareness and movement to preserve our environment.

The Federal Energy Administration has published a manual (FEA-G-76/154) which is available in our public library. Excellent observations and counsel are given on the subject of buying solar. The manual affirms, first of all, that solar for your home is here. And then several factors are listed which will help de-

termine whether it will produce real savings or bring a better quality of life.

With the introduction of this new system we, as consumers, are once again challenged with the task of learning about a totally new product in the marketplace. At the present time we have about 200 companies producing and selling solar equipment. Many of these are reputable companies offering good and tested equipment. But, as consumers, we do not have any past experience and very limited knowledge to help us in making wise investments. Many of our people, for good reasons, are doubtful concerning claims which are being made. And many are waiting for additional testing and for lower prices.

The federal energy manual offers a very fine summary of the solar industry and how we can help as members of the buying public. When stereo companies began offering their products in the market place, we began to hear a totally new language — woofers, tweeters, anti-static devices, distortion levels, etc. Consumers,

in order to be knowledgeable, were challenged to learn the meaning of these terms and to make comparisons of competing products. This new awareness brought to us the satisfaction of having superior products and of being satisfied purchasers.

Is it a fair question to ask whether solar will evolve, as stereo did, into a widespread, beneficial industry? The answer, in large part, will depend upon us — members of the buying public. In our dreams and expectations for a great and new solar society it will be most important that we make an effort to become informed. The solar companies will serve us to our increasing satisfaction if we are critical and demanding. As we now move into the solar era, we shall see whether the transition to solar power will reach its full potential and will provide safe, economical energy for millions of American families.

WILLIAM RALPH
Twin Falls

Thursday, May 18, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • A-5

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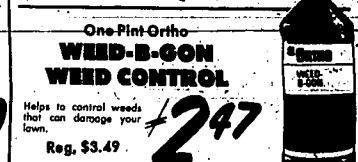


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1 Pt., 4 Oz. Ortho **FRUIT & VEGETABLE INSECT CONTROL**

Protects fruit & vegetables. Controls a wide range of insect pests. 25% more than the regular pint size for the same price.

Reg. \$5.49

399
EA.

FREE WITH 4

Buy 4 gallons of any one Olympic product, get 1 more free.

THE NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL WOOD

OLYMPIC STAIN

GUARANTEED - 1 YEAR COLOR AND GRAY OF WOOD PRESERVED. NO CRACKING, PEELING OR BLISTERING.

PUT IT OVER PAINT

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT

GUARANTEED - WATER CLEAN-UP - DRIES FAST FOR PAINTED WOOD - HARDWARE - BRICKS - MASONRY - GALVANIZED METAL.

PROTECTS WOOD BEAUTIFULLY

OLYMPIC STAIN

GUARANTEED - 1 YEAR COLOR AND GRAY OF WOOD PRESERVED. WATER CLEAN-UP - DRIES FAST FOR DECKS - GRASSES & DRINKERS - TRAILS - BRICKS.

Olympic Stain
Semi-Transparent penetrating protection to enhance the natural grain and texture of new wood.
Solid Color: to highlight wood's natural texture with rich, long-lasting earth colors.
All Semi-Transparent and Solid colors are guaranteed against cracking, peeling and blistering.

Olympic Overcoat
The housepaint that covers old paint with a tough 100% acrylic finish that lasts for years.
25 beautiful colors that look fresher longer.
Cleans up easily with soap and water.
Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back.

Olympic Latex Stain
Covers paint and stain with rich mellow color.
Looks beautiful even after years of wear.
Cleans up fast with soap and water.
Guaranteed against cracking, peeling and blistering.

Hurry. Sale ends May 29th

HOUSTON HOME CENTER

Twin Falls/212 Third Ave S./208-733-2214

THE SMALL TOOL THAT DOES A "BIG JOB"

Model No. 1001

SOIL BLENDER

It digs, mixes, tills, hills, cultivates and spot plants.

Reg. \$129.95

119.99

Heavy Duty Plastic **LAWN EDGING**

No. 9425 Heavy Duty 4 inch x 25 foot plastic lawn edging.

Reg. \$2.49

199

EA.

Items and prices in this advertisement available at Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. Ext. 1



UNUSED ELECTION ITEMS CHECKED... by voting official Porfirio Pena

Dominican ballot count to resume

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The government, under U.S. prodding, promises to resume counting ballots in the presidential election, a process stopped by the army when it appeared the opposition candidate would win. But authorities did not say when the ballot counting would resume. Heavily armed soldiers in camouflage uniforms patrolled the streets of the capital.

"The people must have confidence that the commission will take all measures to ensure that the final result represents the expression of the will of the people freely expressed at the ballot box," the Central Election Commission announced over national television late Wednesday.

Opposition candidate Antonio Guzman, 67, emerged from hiding Wednesday and declared himself president-elect in a news conference.

The wealthy rancher appealed to President Carter to extend his human rights campaign to the Dominican Republic and insist the government respect the will of the people and his "victory" over incumbent President Joaquin Balaguer, 70.

Border war rages

BANGKOK — Widespread and heavy fighting has once more broken out along a broad front on the Vietnamese-Cambodian border, according to well-informed Western sources.

Both sides have stepped up the pace of their attacks, and both have introduced more powerful weapons and equipment. The fighting has never stopped since the first large-scale Cambodian push into Vietnam one year ago, but it had simmered down, in the last two months, to skirmishes between small groups.

At the beginning of this month, Cambodian forces for the first time put tanks and other tracked, armored vehicles into the fight — from northern Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon to the battlescarred, almost deserted Vietnamese border town of Ha Tien on the Gulf of Siam.

WYLER'S 96 oz. LEMONADE MIX
Our Reg. 4.88
3⁸⁸
Makes 32 quarts of lemonade for refreshing summer drinks.

19" CASUAL PATIO TABLE
Our Reg. 2.77
1⁹⁷

LOUNGE PAD
Our Reg. 9.96
6⁹⁷
23"x72" tufted chaise pad. Great for summer relaxation.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 3.97
2⁹⁷
7 package, fits sizes 10-13 with assorted colors.

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
Our Reg. 3.27
2²⁷
1/2" x 50' garden hose. Light weight and flexible.

CAMPUS GREEN GRASS SEED
Our Reg. 2.57
1⁹⁷
This 5 lb. sock seeds up to 750 to 1000 sq. ft.

CONAIR PRO BABY
Our Reg. 19.87
15⁸⁴
1200 W blower dryer works as a table top dryer or as pistol-type dryer. 3 dollar rebate from consumer.

G.E. COFFEE MAKER
DCM10
Our Reg. 27.78
22⁹⁷
Exclusive brew control dispenser. Mild to strong brewing. 2-10 cups.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

FRIED FISH LUNCHEON
Our Reg. 00.00
1³⁹
Fried fish with macaroni and cheese. Vegetable, roll and butter.

3 Pc. PICNIC TABLE SET
Our Reg. 36.96
29⁹⁷
Redwood 3-pc. picnic table set. Good for summer picnics.

3 Pc. LAWN SET
Our Reg. 119.96
88⁰⁰
Two chairs and chaise incl. Tufted Pads.

20" 3-HP ROTARY MOWER
Our Reg. 85.87
69⁸⁸
Side discharge recoil start engine. 7" wheels. 3/4" loop handle with throttle control on handle. K-Mart Brand.

CANNING JARS

12 1 Qt. Regular Mason Jars **\$2.99**
12 1 Qt. Wide Mouth Mason Jars **\$3.88**
12 1 Pt. Wide Mouth Mason Jars **\$2.99**
12 1 Pt. Regular Mason Jars **\$2.67**
12 12-Oz. Decorated Jelly Jars **\$3.77**

Rings and Lids Are Included

K-mart THE SAVING PLACE

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

- 8 roll bathroom tissue
- Orchids napkins
- Woolite powder
- Johnson baby powder
- 6 pc. tumbler set
- Johnson odor eaters
- K-mart rug cleaner
- Liquid woolite
- 32 qt. styro cooler
- Earth born shampoo
- 1 gallon tams
- 4 oz. Soft and Dry

YOUR CHOICE 67¢

- K-mart baby shampoo
- Hold and hold hair spray
- Cepacol mouthwash
- Miss Breck hair spray
- 100 ct. paper plates
- K-mart shampoo
- Wilkinson blades
- Vanish
- Twin pack Messengil disposable douche
- Rise shave cream
- K-mart Balsam shampoo
- 4.6 oz. Close-up toothpaste

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS TWIN FALLS ONLY

SLICED HAM
2³⁹ lb.
Freshly sliced ham from the delicatessen. Buy now and save.

SWINGER II WAGON GRILL
Our Reg. 36.97
29⁹⁷
Wagon type barbecue grill. Great for summer cook-outs.

TWIN CHAIR SET
Our Reg. 49.96
39⁹⁷
Redwood twin chair set

22" 3 1/2 HP ROTARY MOWER
Our Reg. 96.87
89⁸⁸
Side discharge, recoil start engine. 8 inch wheels. 3/4 inch loop handle with engine control wheel height adjustment. 14 gauge steel deck.

UNISONIC XL 114 CALCULATOR
Our Reg. 89.98
79⁰⁰
Electronic 12-digit thermal-printing calculator with memory and display.

WATCHES
Our Reg. 14.97
8⁸⁸
Men's, ladies and children's watches. Available in many styles.

MINUTE MAKER BC CAMERA
Our Reg. 19.67
16⁸⁸
Takes two type of film and develops in one minute.

MINOLTA POCKET CAMERA
Our Reg. 69.97
49⁹⁷
Built in flash with focus. Buy now and save.

JR. BOYS MATCHES
25% OFF
Sizes 4-7. Tops, pants, shorts, and tank tops. Your choice.

MEN'S FASHION DENIMS
Our Reg. 12.97
7⁴⁴
Men's prewashed fashion style denim jeans. Available in 100% cotton or Poly Cotton. Several Styles.

8 YEAR EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
Our Reg. 10.88
6⁸⁸
Covers in one coat. Guaranteed for eight years.

6 WAY INTERIOR PAINT
Our Reg. 10.47-9.67
7^{47-6⁶⁷}
Latex Semi Gloss and Interior Flat. Guaranteed for 8 years.

Orlov draws maximum sentence

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court found human rights activist Yuri Orlov guilty of anti-Soviet activity today and sentenced him to seven years in prison and five years of exile.

Presiding Judge Valentin Zhelezovskiy issued the sentence at the end of the four-day trial in a white brick courthouse near Moscow's outskirts.

Earlier in the day, Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena were pushed into a police van and taken away after a scuffle developed when Sakharov tried to get into the trial. It was not known whether they were officially charged.

Orlov's wife, Irina, 33, and two sons by a previous marriage, Dmitri, 25, and Alexander, 23, were allowed into the courtroom but Orlov's fellow dissidents and western reporters were forced to await word outside.

Orlov was allowed to leave the courthouse Wednesday. Mrs. Orlov said three male and three female KGB security agents stripped her of her clothing, with the exception of her bra, in an apparent search for notes on the trial.

Orlov, 53, founder of the dissident organization monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords on human rights, was charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

In his summation Wednesday, Prosecutor Sergei Yemelyanov called for the most severe sentence provided — seven years in a labor camp and five in exile inside the Soviet Union.

Orlov, delivering his own 30-minute summation to save his attorney political embarrassment, accused Yemelyanov of "ideological intolerance," which he said was dangerous when practiced through society as a whole "and inevitably leads to cultural stagnation."

"Ideological intolerance is necessary for peaceful coexistence," Orlov said. "Ideological confrontation provides the basic cause for the arms race and not the other way around."

Heckled by spectators who shouted, "Traitor," "Spy" and "Don't talk to us about honesty," Orlov was interrupted by the prosecutor or judge each time he tried to defend himself by asserting the charges of human rights violations contained in Helsinki group documents were true.

The judge and two "people's assessors" again rejected without explanation Orlov's list of defense witnesses. He was not permitted to cross-examine prosecution witnesses during the three days of testimony.

Orlov is one of three Helsinki group members arrested more than a year ago in a Soviet crackdown on the human rights campaign. Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky are awaiting trial. Ginzburg faces charges similar to Orlov's but Shcharansky has been charged with capital treason.

American roasters ban Uganda coffee

By United Press International

The top four American coffee roasters will buy no more coffee from Uganda to protest President Idi Amin's human rights violations.

General Foods Corp., the nation's No. 1 roaster; Procter & Gamble, whose Folger Coffee Co. is No. 2; and Nestle Co., No. 4, announced the decision Wednesday in line with a House committee resolution urging President Carter to impose a trade embargo against Uganda.

In San Francisco, Hills Bros., the No. 3 roaster, said it has bought no Ugandan coffee since January, and now will "continue the suspension."

The resolution, passed unanimously by the House International Relations Committee, was sponsored by Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio. It covers all trade with Uganda, whose primary export is the robusta bean used mostly in instant coffees.

General Foods of White Plains, N.Y., said its Maxwell House and Food Service Products divisions stopped their purchases of Ugandan coffee on their own last December.

Nestle, also of White Plains, said it had been using Uganda as "a supplier of last resort, but as of April 20 decided to discontinue all Ugandan coffee purchases."

Divorce note posted

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret took the final step toward a divorce from the Earl of Snowdon today when her petition to end their stormy 18-year-old marriage was posted in the High Court.

The divorce is one of a large number of mutual consent cases and may be approved as early as Friday.

The grounds for divorce are breakdown of the marriage illustrated by the fact that Margaret and Snowdon have lived apart for more than two years.

there's no place like Home

There's no bank like Home Federal, because we pay higher interest than any bank. From 5 1/4% to 7 3/4%, compounded daily and paid quarterly.

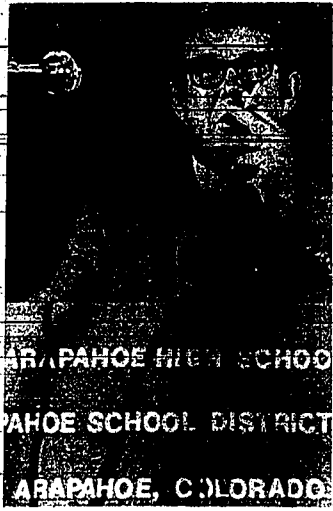
'Home' Federal Savings

Twin Falls
1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-7264

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly by Federal law. Early withdrawal fees and restrictions are subject to seasonal interest periods.

5 1/4% to 7 3/4%

people



BILLY CARTER TALKS TO SENIORS
... Arapahoe High School graduation

Carter critical of cousin's book

ARAPAHOE, Colo. (UPI) — They had to borrow a band, but the town of Arapahoe, population 67, was determined to welcome its commencement speaker properly.

School Superintendent Harold Tuttle was at work by 7 a.m. to arrange the chairs for the 1,000 guests expected at the graduation ceremonies for nine members of the class of '78. Town beautician Connie Allen also started early, cutting, curling and trimming, and school librarian Mary Glad was at work preparing part of the polluck supper.

Brother Billy Carter was coming to town.

And although when he did arrive his speech Wednesday lasted only 10 minutes no one seemed disappointed.

"I'll tell you what — I liked him. He says it on the line," said one of the people who heard the first brother's speech: "The President's brother joked with the seniors and charmed the townspeople with anecdotes about living in a small town."

Wearing a three-piece suit and Western style boots of boar construction, Carter said he had little advice to offer the nine members of the graduating class.

"I think the best thing would be to have a brother who is president," said Carter, laughing. "But I am the only president's brother who plays his own thing. I haven't asked the government for a damn thing."

Billy Carter wasn't laughing when he talked about a new book written by his cousin Hugh. The book refers to Billy's legendary drinking, claims White House living has spoiled the President's daughter, Amy, and makes several negative comments about Miss Lillian's strong personality.

Calling the book "lies," Carter said his cousin was a "self-made son of a bitch" who never knew Jimmy Carter.

But his unhappiness with Cousin Hugh and even the rain that cut attendance from an expected 4,000 didn't mar the event.

The seniors seemed impressed by their famous speaker.

Throughout the day, they came and went at the building they had spent 12 years in, speculating on what Carter would say but mostly laughing at who school officials would find to blame misdeeds on when they were gone.

Two youngsters confess to killing elderly woman

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Two chums, aged 4 and 6, who killed an 84-year-old childless and half-blind widow will be separated and moved to different neighborhoods, local authorities said today.

Too young to be prosecuted in Britain where 10 is the minimum age of criminal responsibility, the boys will be moved with their parents to new low-rent public housing on opposite sides of Wolverhampton within a week.

The boys confessed to killing great-grandmother Kate Willis Saturday by battering her with a brick after she gave only one of them a present of 10 pence (18 cents). An autopsy report said she died of fright.

Mrs. Willis and the two boys lived on the same street. As the boys played in the street Monday night, other children taunted them, shouting,

"Killers...murderers."

Detective Chief Inspector Bob Roberts remembered Mrs. Willis as a "particularly kind old lady who left her door open in the hope passers-by might call in. She used to buy them ice cream and candy and often gave them money."

Her slayers remained free this week and continued to play together at their local kindergarten while social workers discussed whether to leave them with their parents or place them under juvenile care.

"The sooner we get away the better," the mother of the 6-year-old said. "Our boy is getting frightened about what might happen to him. If we make a new start in a new house it will be the best thing for all of us."

Mike to Hollywood

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Douglas has decided to join the already crowded field of successful television talk show hosts in Hollywood.

Officials of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., producers of The Mike Douglas Show, announced Wednesday the nationally syndicated program would move from Philadelphia, where it has been produced since 1965, to Los Angeles.

The announcement confirmed rumors that have circulated locally for the past three years.

David Solzman, Westinghouse board chairman, said the decision to move the 17-year-old show was made Tuesday in New York at a meeting of top company officials.

THRU MAY 24

ROY CLARK

GEORGE GOOBER

LINDSEY

Johnnie & the Boys

NUGGET

Hotel Casino

Royal Area's Finest Casino
Highest Entertainment
Entertainment & Gaming

Reservations, 24 Hour
TOLL FREE 800-548-1177

ANNOUNCING

Arthur Treacher's

10% discount for senior citizens aged 60 or over who join this club.

MEMBERSHIP CARD FREE at participating Arthur Treacher's restaurants...

SAVES YOU 10% off every regular price on our menu.

COME IN TODAY AND JOIN. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING AND SAVES A LOT!

We are something else.

Arthur Treacher's Thrifty Sixty Club

818 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS

<p>CABOOSE</p> <p>WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS</p> <p>11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord</p> <p>Over 65 Specialties \$2.75</p>	<p>FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY</p> <p>FISH-A-RAMA</p> <p>5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.</p> <p>Baked — Fried — Fresh</p>
<p>DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!</p>	<p>SUNDAY SMORGASBORD</p> <p>NOON TO 4:00 P.M.</p> <p>Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience</p> <p>2 Days & 6 Nights a Week (Closed Sunday at 9 P.M.)</p>

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

545 SHOSHONE ST. S. TWIN FALLS 733-0710

CHILDREN'S DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 20th

- FREE PRIZES FOR CHILDREN
- FREE HELIUM BALLOONS

REGISTER FOR FREE TOY SAMBO TIGER GIVEAWAY!

SAMBO TIGER WILL BE HERE TO VISIT...

SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

Sambos RESTAURANTS

100 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD, NORTH

Clip and SAVE!

COUPONS EXPIRE MAY 27, 1978

SAVE 20¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

FISH FILET

Baked potato or French fries and Texas Toast
\$179
Reg. \$1.99
Coupons Expire May 27, 1978

SAVE 60¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

SIZZLIN SIRLOIN

Baked potato or French fries and Texas Toast
\$199
Reg. \$2.59
Coupons Expire May 27, 1978

SAVE 60¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

STEAK & FISH

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
\$199
Reg. \$2.59
Coupons Expire May 27, 1978

SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

SIRLOIN FILET

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
\$239
Reg. \$2.89
Coupons Expire May 27, 1978

SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

RANCHER STEAK

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
\$329
Reg. \$3.79
Coupons Expire May 27, 1978

SAVE 60¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

STEAK & SHRIMP

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
\$299
Reg. \$3.59
Coupons Expire May 27, 1978

Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant

ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER

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

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160

Heavy Light Productions presents:

SUNSHINE TRILOGY

and One Guy's Rip-Off with Love

• A feature-length multi-image, multi-projector film—Witches, Spaceships...

SUNSHINE TRILOGY

- Nineteen projectors / three screens
- Designed as evangelistic witness to secular audience. (Best for the laid-back person eating set.)
- Delves into loneliness in order to find Jesus Christ as the only true foundation for living.

MUSIC BY:

King Crimson
The Beatles
The Bee Gees
Rod Stewart
Neil Young
Uriah Heep
Graham Nash
Guns Who
Love Song
Pink Floyd
David Crosby
Moody Blues

DATE - MARCH 18, 1978

TIME - 8 P.M.

PLACE - 181 MORRISON ST.

The Christian Center
By The Way Station Ministries of the Christian Center.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall

SHOWS AT
7:00 & 8:45
MON. THRU SAT.

THE FUNNIEST TRUCKIN' YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

HENRY FONDA: **THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK**

PG

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

WED. & THURS.
7:00 & 9:00

The SEA GYPSIES

Dist. by WARNER BROS.

MON.-FRI.
7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWTIMES
WED. & THURS.
7:30 & 9:30

BURT REYNOLDS: "SEMI TOUGH"

ENDS THURS!

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWTIMES
MON.-FRI.
7:10-9:40

"A SMASH LIKE M-A-S-H"

THE BOYS IN THE COMPANY C

NEW YORK TIMES

JEROME CINEMA
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

SHOWTIMES
7:10 & 9:10

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD

HEROES

PG

JEROME CINEMA
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI.
WED. & THURS.
7:00 & 9:30

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

PG

ENDS THURS!

JEROME CINEMA
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

WED. & THURS.
7:45 & 9:45

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason

Smokey and the Bandit

PG

ENDS THURS!

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

BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT 8:30
WIZARDS: 9:15
ALLEY: 10:45

WIZARDS

PLANS 2nd HIT

DAMNATION ALLEY

PG

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF BRIAN WINFIELD GILL FOR CHANGE OF HIS SURNAME.

Case No. 37183
NOTICE OF HEARING

A Petition by Brian Winfield Gill, born September 15, 1941, at Detroit, Michigan, now residing at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to Brian Winfield Gill Clark has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that petitioner has used and been known by the name of Brian Winfield "Tim" Clark for the past twenty years. The name of the petitioner's father is Winfield Gill, whose address is 254 Marietta Avenue, Van Nuys, California 91411; the names of the petitioner's mother is Marjorie Pearl Clark, whose address is 410 1st Avenue East, Coalinga, Idaho 83301; the names and addresses of the petitioner's next relatives are: Kay Baumgartner, Jerome, Idaho; Joe Clark, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; and Fred Clark, address unknown.

Said petition will be heard on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1978, at 3:00 o'clock P.M. in the above-entitled court, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 15th day of May, 1978.

RICHARD A. FENCE
 CLERK
 SHERRI BRYDLES
 DEPUTY CLERK
 PUBLISH: May 18, and 25 and June 1 and 8, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 185
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CONCERNING THE SALE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY HEREBEFORE DESCRIBED AT PUBLIC AUCTION, AND FOR NO LESS THAN THE APPRAISED VALUE THEREOF, ESTABLISHING THE APPRAISED VALUE FOR SAID REAL PROPERTY AND SETTING THE TIME, PLACE, AND DATE OF SAID AUCTION.

BEFORE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO:

Section 11. That the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, sell, at Public Auction, and for no less than the appraised value thereof, the property located in the 400 Block of Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and more particularly described as: The Suniva Vista Subdivision, the West 1/4 and the South 1/2 of Lot 45, all in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Section 12. That the appraised value of the real property described herein above in Section 11 is the sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).

Section 13. That the public auction to sell the above described real property shall take place at the hour of 4:00 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of July, 1978, at the Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and to that end a NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION shall be published substantially in the following form:

LEGAL NOTICE
"NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION"

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell, at public auction, the following described real property:

The Suniva Vista Subdivision, the West 1/4 and the South 1/2 of Lot 45, all in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Said sale shall take place at the hour of 4:00 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of July, 1978, at the Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, unless prior to said date and time a Petition expressing dissatisfaction with said sale, containing the names and addresses of the City in a number equal to 10% of the total votes cast in the last preceding City Election for the person whom the Council has selected as Mayor is filed with the City Clerk. In the event such a petition is filed, the City Council shall cause a special election to be held on the date upon which the Council has selected as Mayor if not the real property shall be sold.

Said property shall be sold to the highest bidder, and no bids shall be accepted for less than the appraised value of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00). The City Council may reject any and all bids, and if no bids are received, the City Council may sell the properties for which no bids were received, as it deems necessary in the best interests of the City.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1978.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL MAY 15, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR MAY 15, 1978.

LEON E. SMITH, Jr.
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 Elyse K. Koonz
 City Clerk
 PUBLISH: May 18, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

BARBARA DEHERRERA, Plaintiff
 vs.
 JOHN RAYMOND DEHERRERA, Defendant.

Case No. 2967

THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends Writings to the above named Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written Motion 15 days after the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for child custody, child support and division of the service of this Summons, and of the parties.

WITNESS MY HAND AND the Seal of said District Court, this 8th day of December, 1977.

LEON E. SMITH, Jr.
 Clerk
 Gary Sherrill
 Deputy
 PUBLISH: Apr. 27, May 4, 11 and 18, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 5th day of June, 1978, to consider the application of H. David Phillips and Lloyd Dewitt of Twin Falls, Idaho, for a zoning change from residential medium-density to medium-density professional density in order that the applicant may conduct a migrant child day care center on a property located at 454 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, which property is more particularly described as:

Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 21.

Tract of land, on the SE 1/4 of Section 21, in Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, according to the official plat thereof now in file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, Idaho, consisting of approximately 3.4 acres.

Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the above appointed time and place.

DATED This 5th day of May, 1978.

LEON E. SMITH, Jr.
 Mayor
 PUBLISH: May 18, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 5th day of June, 1978, to consider the application of H. David Phillips and Lloyd Dewitt of Twin Falls, Idaho, for a zoning change from residential medium-density to medium-density professional density in order that the applicant may conduct a migrant child day care center on a property located at 454 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, which property is more particularly described as:

The West 21st East of Lot 19 of the Circular Subdivision, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located in Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, according to the official plat thereof now in file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, Idaho, consisting of approximately 3.4 acres.

Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the above appointed time and place.

DATED This 3rd day of May, 1978.

LEON E. SMITH, Jr.
 Mayor
 PUBLISH: May 18, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 27th day of April, 1978, for the annexation of certain lands to the American Falls Reservoir District. Dated this 8th day of May, 1978.

(Signed) HAROLD H. DUBBS, Secretary.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
 PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
 District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informances.

Signed:
 J. DOUGHERTY
 Clerk/Treasurer
 PUBLISH: May 18 and 25, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 26th day of May, 1978, at 10 o'clock A.M., and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District. Dated this 8th day of May, 1978.

(Signed) HAROLD H. DUBBS, Secretary.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
 PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 1978.

Building inspector employed

JEROME — Jerome County has a new full-time building inspector, Volt "Spud" Hudspeth Jr., a semi-retired Morrison-Knudsen Co. foreman.

Hudspeth, who lives in Jerome, will be an employee only of the county and will be groomed also to take over the job of county planning and zoning administrator.

Present zoning administrator S.N. "Shorty" Weeks plans to retire, county commissioner Mel Grindstaff said.

Grindstaff said Hudspeth is well experienced in construction, having been foreman for Morrison-Knudsen on three overseas projects. The new Jerome inspector wants to work closer to home, Grindstaff said.

BLAST OFF WITH US

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THE FUNNIEST TRUCKIN' YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK

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ERNST home centers
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 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
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Flights of Over 300 Feet

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 • Wing Span 8.9 inches
 • 12 inch recovery chute
 • Assembly required
 • Without rocket engine and battery

X-WING Fighter
 Kit No. 1298

\$6.88

MEAN MACHINE

• Flights over 800 feet
 • Easily assembled
 • Quick release engine mount
 • 24 inch recovery chute
 • Without engine and battery

ROCKET LAUNCH PAD EXTRA

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SAVE 50¢

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ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 Our store intention is to favor every advertised item, as described in this ad, in each and every instance. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, the item will be substituted for one of equal or greater value. The item will be substituted for one of equal or greater value. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

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VISA

THE FUNNIEST TRUCKIN' YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK

MALL CINEMA
 On the Greenham Road

STARTS FRI.

You Light Up My Life

JEROME CINEMA
 374 BRAYS
 BRAYS ST. AT 2ND ST. TWIN FALLS

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

ANNE BANCROFT

The Turning Point

TWIN CINEMA
 1st & 2nd St. at Greenham Dr.

STARTS FRI.

Fun You'll Find!

the POM POM GIRLS

STARTS FRIDAY!

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
 Addition W. At Grandview

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)

Prices opened lower Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,178.81, down 11.25 points from 1,190.06 on Wednesday, which was off 0.18 point from 1,190.24 on Tuesday. The Dow has climbed 38.30 points the past six sessions to an eight-month high of 1,178.81, its highest since 1,186.25 points above its three-year low of 742.10 on Feb. 23.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Great Northern: 2 dealers at 17.50; 10 dealers at 17.00. Pintons: 12 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.00. Idaho plunks: 1 dealer at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 9 dealers at 13.00. L.R. Kidney: 3 dealers at 30.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S.-No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mutual funds closed at a mixed pace on Thursday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 11.25 points from 1,190.06 on Wednesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,178.81, down 11.25 points from 1,190.06 on Wednesday.

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Electrics make comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) - Electric vehicles are coming back in numbers unseen since the start of the century. "Not since the dawn of the automobile age, before the gasoline engine took over, have battery-powered cars and trucks attracted so much interest from both industry and the government."

Next month, the Department of Energy expects to choose its first group of participants in its electric vehicle demonstration program. About 400 applicants, mostly large corporations with substantial fleets of cars and trucks, are competing for federal funds to help finance field tests of electric vehicles.

"We'd like to have these demos fairly widespread around the country so people see and touch them and recognize that these vehicles can already perform within a limited range today," said Thomas E. Benson, manager of the demonstration project.

While Benson's project is showing what electric vehicles can do today, the government is relying on another, less dramatic program to open the way for the electric car.

Electric cars were common in this country before Henry Ford designed the Model T. In the 1920s, the electric vehicle line mainly in the potential it offered for reducing oil consumption. Gasoline demands for about 40 percent of the amount for oil in the United States — almost as much as is currently imported.

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Meats off, grains mixed

CHICAGO - Meats broke sharply while grains closed mixed Wednesday. Live cattle broke early as buying divided and profit taking dominated activity.

Live cattle broke early as buying divided and profit taking dominated activity. Final prices were 55 to 60 cents lower in an extremely active session which saw 31,757 contracts traded.

Feeder cattle moved up 150 to 62 points down with spot prices 100 to 120 points higher. Grain prices were mixed, with wheat and corn prices off 10 to 15 cents.

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Idaho court Livestock overturns PUC orders

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Supreme Court overturned Wednesday two orders by the state Public Utilities Commission denying rate increases sought by Citizens Utilities Co. for its Wallace customers.

Citizens had sought increases in electrical and water rates. The commission denied in full Citizens' request for increased water rates because it had been unable to reach a final decision concerning the reasonableness of the requested increases within the period of time provided by Idaho code.

Regarding the electric case, the Supreme Court found the commission erred by refusing to allow Citizens to include certain items in the utilities rate base.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.90, barley 4.17, oats 4.50, mixed grains 4.17. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers-Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local elevators.

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Potatoes

IDaho Falls (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand for non-size A, moderate, others good; higher others about steady; russets U.S. No. 1, 2 in or 4 oz. min., non-size A, 2.00-2.50; powdered labels 8.00, 50 lb. 14.00-15.00, occasionally 16.00-17.00; 100 lb. sacks, non-size A, 5.75-6.00, higher; 10 oz. min., 11.00-12.00, 10 lb. 20.00-22.00, 25 lb. 30.00-32.00; previous commitments lower.

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Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.40 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.62-4.65 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.80-3.90 cwt.

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Over The Counter

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

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Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today. Prev. Close High Low 11:00 a.m. May wheat futures 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 May maize potatoes 7.44 7.53 7.44 7.44

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. SHIRLEY RUTH TAYLOR, Plaintiff, vs. VON DARRELL TAYLOR, Defendant.

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AUCTION

Sunday, May 21 - 12 Noon. BUHL RODEO GROUNDS. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED. Equipment: 1957 Chev. P. 4 speed - 1957 Dodge 5 Ton 4 speed.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shares rose Thursday in a lively trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.07-point increase Wednesday, was off 0.16 point Tuesday, ending at 858.19.

Profiting-taking pressures have been a factor the past two days and are expected to continue in light of the market's sharp gains the past two months. Also, some traders were disturbed the dollar was slightly lower on foreign exchanges early Thursday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity including volume, high/low prices, and changes for various indices and individual stocks.

Great Northern: 2 dealers at 17.50, 10 dealers at 17.00.
NEW YORK — Electric vehicles are coming back in numbers unseen since the start of the century.

Electrics make comeback

Electric cars were common in this country before Henry Ford designed the Model T, and electric delivery vans could still be found on some city streets long after World War II.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance including fund names, assets, and returns.

Meats off, grains mixed

CHICAGO — Meats broke sharply while grains closed mixed in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Idaho court Livestock

TWIN FALLS — All classes were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: A hearing by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on a hearing of a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, to consider the application of Laymore Realty for the conditional use of a portion of the 1000 Block Blue Avenue.

Idaho court PUC orders

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court overturned Wednesday two orders by the state Public Utilities Commission denying rate increases sought by Citizens Utilities Co. for its Wallace customers.

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Soft white wheat, 2.90, barley 4.17, oats 4.50, mixed grains 4.17. Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealers quotations obtained weekly.

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and oil.

Over The Counter

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

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Demand for non-size A, moderate, or others' good; market for cartons slightly higher, others about steady; russets U.S. no. 1, 2, or 4, min, non-size A, 7.00-7.50, preferred labels 8.00-9.00, russet cartons 8.00-9.00.

Grain

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AUCTION

Sunday, May 21 — 12 Noon BUHL RODEO GROUNDS LUNCH WILL BE SERVED EQUIPMENT: 1957 Chev. PU 4 speed — 1957 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4 speed. FURNITURE: Tables, chairs, couches, dishwasher, electric range, refrigerator and fireplace wood. ANTIQUES: Antique mirror, wagon seat coffee table, brass door handles, Oliver tractor seat, wagon wheel wrenches, key knives, Model J Jack, Victor arm, antique watches and low, low, antique items. MISCELLANEOUS: Picnic table with benches, 1 load driveway, 200 ft. 2x4 building, riding lawn mower, fruit dryer, lumber: 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x12s, 2x10s board feet. New and used truck. LIVESTOCK: Rabbits and Chickens. AUCTIONEERS: Daibert Alexander & Virgil Moritt



Introducing twelve times as much of everything.
Twelve times as much Rocky Mountain Spring Water.
Twelve times as much natural ingredients.
Twelve times as much flavor, freshness, and enjoyment.



The new Coors 12 pack.
Make it yours!

More animals

Sunset Memorial Park has expanded the display of rare animals and water fowl which have been enjoyed by adults and children the past several years.

New this year are some Moorlan sheep (large, furry sheep with curly horns), lower left photo, and some Tibetan goats, lower right. The animals were imported from their native countries and purchased by Robert Harney, Sunset park owner.

Harney said for many years the park has had swans and ducks which have been enjoyed by many youngsters and adults. Little by little the display has been growing. Several years ago the little Sika deer, a tiny native of Asia, were added.

The Sika deer have been joined by Fallow deer, also an import from Asia.

Because the original swans have died off, several new ones, pictured in the top photo, were purchased this year along with some Canada geese.

The Canada geese are the large, grey birds native to Canada and sometimes seen in the wild in reservoirs around the Northwest.

Persons are welcome to visit the park, just east of Eastland Drive on U.S. Highway 30 (Kimberly Road) and inspect the display. Parents are asked to supervise their children to prevent them frightening the new residents of the miniature Twin Falls zoo. A fence enclosure keeps the animals around the park pond.

Harney said they seem to get along well although the goats and sheep are armed with large horns.



DIANE SERTON/TIMES-NEWS

Cost of skiing going up

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

These days winter skiing in Sun Valley can't get much better than it was this past winter. It can get more expensive — and probably will.

The Sun Valley resort has submitted next winter's lift rate schedule to the U.S. Forest Service and the exact proposal to raise the price of daily lift tickets 15 percent and the price of half-day tickets 22 percent.

Sun Valley plans to charge \$15 for a day ticket and \$11 for a half-day ticket this coming winter.

This past winter, day tickets cost \$13 and half-day tickets \$9.

Although the forest service, which owns Bald Mountain and leases it to Sun Valley, has the power to reject the resort's proposed lift rate schedule, it seems unlikely that it will.

Last year the forest service discontinued regulation of ski lift rates in most western resorts because, it said, there existed enough resorts to naturally control prices through industry competition.

Forest Service officials in Washington, D.C. have instructed regional foresters to approve

proposed rate changes contingent upon the completion of a forest service study which will evaluate the success of their non-regulation program.

The forest service still reserves the right to change any lift rate hikes which might be approved this spring.

Not only will full day and half-day tickets go up in price, but all other lift tickets and ski school sessions will rise in price as well.

Sun Valley officials say the daily tickets represent a relatively small percentage of the total tickets sold.

Officials say six-day tickets represent the bulk of retail tickets sold and these tickets will be increased only 11 percent, from \$62 this past season to \$69 next winter.

Idaho residents, who bought discount cards this past season, will be some of the hardest hit by the lift rate hikes.

A \$100 season discount card last season enabled a skier to ride the mountain lifts for \$6.50 a day and \$4.50 a half-day.

Next season, the \$100 pass will allow a skier to ski a full day for \$9 and a half day for \$6.50. This represents a 38 percent and 44 percent increase respectively.

Purchasers of the Idaho Card, a discount pass for weekends only, will feel the same pinch on their wallets.

The Idaho pass cost \$30 last season and bought weekend lift tickets for \$6.50 a day and \$4.50 a half-day. This year the Idaho Card will cost only \$25, but will buy only weekend tickets at \$9 and at \$6.50, a 38 percent and 44 percent increase for full day and half day tickets.

Complete season passes next year will jump from \$225 to \$600, a 14 percent increase. If a skier skied every day of the 128-day season with this \$600 pass, lift prices would be about \$4.68 per day.

Blaine County student passes will also be much less of a deal next year. This season's \$10 student pass entitles a student ski for \$4 each day. Next season the \$10 pass will purchase a day ticket for \$6, a 50 percent increase on the daily ticket.

today

Last try in Hailey

HAILEY — In a last-ditch effort to avoid an impasse, negotiators for the Blaine County teachers and school board will meet a final time tonight to try to reach an agreement on next year's teacher salaries.

After three hours of unsuccessful contract negotiations last week, teacher and school board negotiators declared an impasse and prepared to call in a federal mediator.

Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs said a letter has been sent to Salt Lake City requesting a federal mediator for the contract negotiations, but today Riggs said both sides have agreed to meet one final time.

The standoff between teachers and the school board has come about over teacher salaries.

The teachers last week rejected a district offer to increase the instructional budget by about nine percent. Teacher negotiators claimed that translates into about a 3 percent increase on their base salaries.

The teachers initially asked for a 15.6 percent increase in the instructional budget but district negotiators said the board would not consider so great an increase.

Negotiation difficulties have also arisen because the teachers and school board are using different figures for this year's salary budget, according to Riggs.

Expansion studied

BUHL — Council members in Buhl who have been skeptical about undertaking a sewer expansion in view of problems experienced by the cities of Twin Falls and Rupert, were told Tuesday night a project can run smoothly if properly supervised.

Ian Wollindern, Department of Health and Welfare environmentalist, told the council members that if they go ahead with a sewer plant improvement project, they should hire a layman to work with the consulting engineer and the contractor to make certain the city is informed on all progress and to make certain what the city wants done is done.

He said in the case of Rupert, his agency feels that the problem was an engineering error.

He told the council state and federal funds would pay for 90 percent of the salary for such a "watchdog" got their project.

Last week, the city council voted down a motion which would have stopped authorization of an engineering study of the Buhl sewer system to give the city a guideline in deciding if an improvement project is needed and if so, the scope of the need.

Councilman Dale Thornberry reminded the council Tuesday night no affirmative action had actually been taken and asked if a motion to authorize the study should be adopted. The council decided it was not needed until funding applications are ready for a vote.

Graduations today

MAGIC VALLEY — Commencement exercises are scheduled tonight in three of the 21 high schools in Magic Valley.

Graduation will be held at 8 p.m. today at Wendell, Hansen and Fairfield.

Friday night is graduation for Kimberly where 51 seniors will receive diplomas.

There will be no outside speaker, with Cheryl Cary giving the valedictorian address and Debbie Wasco, co-salutatorian, the other speaker. Lisa Bates is the other salutatorian.

Rupert in stew over seepage tests

By RAY SULLIVAN

RUPERT — Rupert's new \$2.1 million sewer lagoons cannot be filled deep enough to do seepage tests because the cells are leaking excessively or may have been over-designed.

Those allegations were made in meetings this week between city, state and federal officials and representatives of the project engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc.

Water cannot be pumped into the lagoons fast enough to offset evaporation and seepage and allow seepage tests to be run on the lagoon bottoms. Thus, the city may be forced to close down one lagoon to build water levels up in the other two cells.

Seepage tests must be conducted before the lagoons can receive final approval from city, state and federal officials and be put into use by the city.

But the city can't run the seepage tests because water in the lagoons either seeps out faster than the allowed one-tenth of an inch a day, or it evaporates faster than it can be pumped in for the tests.

The water level in the lagoons must reach five feet before the final tests can be conducted. The city has only been able to get about two feet of water to stand in the three lagoons.

The City Council requested its engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc., to do a cost-benefit ratio study on whether it should maintain

all three lagoons and try to find additional water to fill the three cells to the five-foot level. Or, the council wants to know, would it be cheaper to close down one of the cells?

The results of the cost-benefit study should be ready Friday or Monday, Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said.

Whitton said Hamilton and Voeller will be determining what it would cost to reseat a lagoon if the city has to drain one. The cell sealant cracks and is ruined when allowed to dry out.

Hamilton and Voeller also will determine Rupert's obligation to state and federal agencies that contributed 85 percent of the money to build the lagoons.

(Continued on page B-2)

Agreement reached on mall tree problem



TREES ON THE TWIN FALLS MALL WILL BE TRIMMED IN A NEW STYLE as businessmen John Ropert, left, and Dave Mead demonstrate

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — City officials and local business leaders have agreed to try to solve the "visibility" problem created by trees on the downtown mall by letting the trees grow rather than cutting them.

A simple change in the way the trees are trimmed is expected to transform the mall from a segmented, cluttered and potentially dangerous place of confusion to an airy, well-lighted, unified shopping area canopied overhead by the spreading branches of the trees.

The change was suggested by business leaders representing the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the chamber's project green committee, the Downtowners and the Twin Falls Futures Unlimited.

They asked the city administration to instruct the parks department gardeners to discontinue the practice of topping and trimming the trees. Instead of short, rounded trees, the business community wants taller trees which branch out above the level of display windows and business signs.

For the last two years, businessmen on the mall have complained that the trees block the view of potential customers, harming their businesses.

Dave Mead, chairman of the chamber's project green committee, said allowing the trees to grow will open up the mall, allowing people driving and walking to see all businesses clearly,

eliminating areas where pedestrians could step into the street from between trees unseen by motorists, and providing easier access to and from parking stalls.

The overhead canopy of spreading branches would also create a pleasant, enclosed atmosphere on the mall and soften the skyline along Main Street, Mead said.

Mead said this could be achieved by allowing the top leader branches of the trees to grow upward, trimming only the lower branches. He cautioned, however, that the desired effect would not be realized in the first year, as it would probably take the trees two years of unobstructed growth to reach the second-story level.

Mead said representatives of the business community and city employees have mapped out each tree on the mall and discussed how it should be cut and maintained to achieve the goal of aesthetics combined with maximum visibility.

Mead said, and City Manager Jean Millar agreed, the change in gardening practices on the mall will not require hiring any additional city personnel.

Millar said the new trimming approach will be initiated, for the most part, in the fall, after the growing season.

The only casualty of the new approach will be the city's Christmas decorations. Millar said. The decorations currently used are suitable for short, rounded trees only. New ones will have to be purchased to fit the mall's new look.

Valley obituaries

Arthur Adamson

RUPERT — Arthur Adamson, 55, Rupert, died Monday in Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding. He was born May 9, 1922, in Bradleyville, Mo., came to Idaho as a child and has lived in the Mini-Casita area since.

He worked on several farms in the valley and married Kathryn Nelson Dec. 18, 1942, in Elgin.

Mr. Adamson was a veteran of World War II. Survivors are his wife, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Judy (Larry) Burns, Rupert; three sons, Chris, Darwin and Duane Adamson, all Rock Springs, Wyo.; three brothers, Roy, Adamson, Rupert; Charlie Adamson, Crescent City, Calif.; and Floyd Adamson, Selah, Wash.; four sisters, Geneva Pettit, Richfield, Wash.; Edith Wright, Burley; Maxine Miller, Sacramento, Calif.; and Cecil Day.

Florence P. Greer

GLENN'S FERRY — Florence P. Greer, 91, Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Born May 19, 1886, in Edmonds, Kan., she married Homer W. Greer Dec. 28, 1904, in Norton, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Greer came to Glenn's Ferry in 1909 and farmed in the Paradise and Patena valleys for many years. In 1940 they returned to Glenn's Ferry and bought the Harry Knox Ranch. Mr. Greer died in 1949.

Mrs. Greer was a member of the Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star, Ladies of the Moose, Purple Heart Nurses, Balmes, member and past president of the World War I Veterans Auxiliary, 56-year member of the King Hill Grange and member and past noble grand of the Allen Rebekah Lodge. She also served the Rebekah Lodge as chaplain for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mabel Bernzonsko, Mountain Home; two sons, Harold Greer, Boise, and Wilbur Greer, Seattle; a sister, Mabel Murphy, Norton; a brother, Loyal Peak, Salem, Ore.; seven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sons.

Services for Mrs. Greer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church by Rev. Archie Thornton. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Humphreys Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Rupert, and nine grandchildren. The funeral for Mr. Adamson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop James D. Christianson. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley.

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

Lena Dale Ong

BURLEY — Lena Dale Ong, 83, Burley died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 22, 1895, in Indiana, she moved to Kansas when she was 5 years old and attended schools there.

She married Burton F. Ong at Las Animas, Colo., June 26, 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Ong moved to Idaho in 1940, settling in the Nampa-Caldwell area and lived there until 1954, when they moved to Burley, Mr. Ong died.

Mrs. Ong was a member of the Burley Christian Center.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Robert) Kulhanek, Burley; Mrs. Ruby (Earl) Spicer, Emmett; Mrs. Helen (Martin) Shafer, Caldwell; Mrs. Becky (Vern) Lishman, Oroville, Calif.; two sons, John Ong, Willis, Calif., and Harold Ong, Pueblo, Colo.; brothers and sisters, Curtis, Elko, Nev.; Virgil Curtis, Arizona; Dale Costin and Florence Culverston, both Colorado; 47 grandchildren and 83 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Ong will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Grapes. Burial will be in the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

services

BURLEY — Graveside services for Olga Humbert-Droz, 107, former Burley physician who died Monday in California, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery by Rev. Robert L. Bigger. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening.

PAUL — The funeral for Casper T. Smith, 71, who died Saturday in Oakland, Calif., were held at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Ed. Higgins. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Buhl to revise subdivision rules

BUHL — City Council members in Buhl decided Tuesday night to revise their subdivision ordinance to avoid conflicts with the county ordinance in the "area of In-Quonoo," a one-mile area around the city.

After withdrawing action last week on the subdivision ordinance, which was ready for adoption, the council in a special meeting Tuesday decided to reword it.

The new ordinance will be adopted by the city council at its next meeting.

within the one-mile zone where the city has jurisdiction.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, presented maps showing the county zoning outside the city limits. He told the council the city attempts to zone the adjacent lands to coincide with the bordering city zones.

"We try to grant commercial zoning in the areas adjacent to the residential areas of your city," Woods indicated, "but the ordinance to include

"cooperation with the county," the council said it would be continuing the same policy which now exists by letting the county determine approval of subdivisions.

Revising the ordinance was necessary because the city had no objection or saw no future problems for the city in granting a subdivision request.

The problem arose when it was determined the two governmental agencies share jurisdiction over the one-mile area, but have different definitions of a subdivision. The county considers three or more lots on a single property ownership a subdivision while the city ordinance mentions

the word "lots" only, which would mean two or more. Woods said since a subdivision requires presentation of a plat, the cost may run as high as \$2,500 and an individual planning only two lots might find this too costly to be worthwhile.

He told the council if the county plan is approved any division of land below 20 acres will require a plat unless it involves a family division of land.

Buhl City officials denied business licenses early this year to three business firms until they had satisfactorily cleaned up their property.

The council members granted the licenses Tuesday, saying all three have complied with the city's ordinance requiring residents and businesses to keep property free of debris and trash. Licenses were approved for Scott's Motel, Oregon Trail Mobile Home Park and Don's Plumbing.

Win \$10,000 in cash or A 1978 Cadillac or one of 101 other prizes

Enter at any **mini-tube**

Woman seeks county post

BUHL — Doris Couch, Melon Valley rancher and a leader in the support of the county land use plan provision for larger acreage minimums in rural areas, has announced she will seek the Democratic nomination for first district county commissioner.

She seeks the office now held by Republican Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the commission.

A native of Twin Falls County, Mrs. Couch says she is a "second generation Idahoan" and has decided to seek the county office because of her concern for the future viability of this agricultural community.

"Growth and development are inevitable," she said, "but let us have planned growth and development, not haphazard, leap-frogging change and urban sprawl that have made so many areas in the nation unliveable."

She was born Doris Fairchild and grew up in Melon Valley, attending elementary school there, graduating from he Buhl High School at the age of 16. A month after graduation, she enrolled in the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Nampa. She served as president of the student body there in her senior year. During the 1950s she practiced her profession in several metropolitan areas in the Northwest. In 1966, she returned to Idaho in Melon Valley in 1971 where they now run a beef cow-calf operation.

looking to alternative energy sources and to ways to recycle our waste products, rather than burying them. We need to control our own destinies by keeping government at the local level."



DORIS COUCH ...to run

Jerome to discuss wages with employees, envoys

LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — A meeting is scheduled in Jerome for next Tuesday on the subject of city employee salaries.

"I assume this meeting is for salary increases next year," employee spokesman Bill Taylor said.

"Comparing ours to other cities, we are quite a bit lower than some and about average with others," he said today. "We feel we're underpaid and are trying to do something about it."

Brooks said Tuesday, "I think we should have a chat. The natives are getting restless."

Two weeks ago, Taylor spoke to the Jerome City Council saying the salary increases were needed to offset inflation and loss of buying power. About 30 city employees attended the meeting.

The council and Mayor Marshall Everheart said they would consider granting a pay raise until next year, because this year's budget does not allow for raises.

Employees were disappointed but "there's no hostility or discontent to the point that somebody is going to quit and look for another job," Taylor said. "Most of us have been here quite some time."

The employees do not have an organization, and he was simply chosen to be a

spokesman, he said.

Taylor, who supervises the city sewage treatment plant, said one "glaring" example of Jerome's substandard wages is his own \$805 per month salary, which is half the \$1,600 per-month salary of the Twin Falls treatment plant operator.

The last pay raise was in January, 1977. Taylor said he believes he received a better pay raise than most, about 13 percent, because he is a supervisor.

Since then, cost of living increases have eaten into the employees' buying power and will amount to about 14 percent by the end of this year, Taylor said.

Three TF men sentenced in Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — Robert Oscar Anderson, 62, Twin Falls, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter following psychiatric evaluation and reports from psychiatrists.

Anderson was charged with the March 8 death of his wife, Evelyn Anderson, 63, who died of a gunshot wound at the couple's home. Originally charged with first-degree murder, he was ordered to the State Hospital for evaluation. Anderson appeared in court Monday to plead guilty to a charge which prosecuting attorney Frank Dykas had asked be reduced to involuntary manslaughter based on the evaluation reports.

The man appeared before Judge James Cunningham in 5th District court. Information presented the court indicated the man had been on strong medication prior to the shooting and was not capable of malice aforethought and premeditation.

Leon Smith, attorney for Anderson, requested a presentence review and report which was granted by the court. Sentencing will be made following the report.

Ken Meyer Calhoun, 19, charged with forgery received a state prison sentence with jurisdiction withheld by District Court for 120 days.

Jeffrey L. Thomas, who was charged with first-degree burglary in the theft of items from Sav-On Drug, was also given a 120-day withheld jurisdiction sentence.

Dwayne McKinley Hobbs, 22, was found guilty last week by a district court jury. He was charged with delivery of a controlled substance. He was granted a presentence investigation.

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Household Disperal Auction

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1978

Location: 315 N. Cherry, Shoshone, Idaho.
SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

APPLIANCES

Westinghouse Refrigerator (good condition) — Hot Point Electric Range with Rotisserie — Westinghouse Automatic Washer — Philips Clothes Dryer — Small Hoover Automatic Washer for apt. or trailer.

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS

Dark Wood Dining Room Table with six matching Chairs (four straight and two arm chairs) Good Condition — Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs, gray color, good condition — Swingerack — Bedroom Suite including Table and Chest of Drawers — Two Beds complete with good Mattresses — Metal Closet with Drawers — Small Chest of Drawers — Radio and Record Player Combination — 9x12 Wool Rug — Two Vacuum Cleaners, hair dryer almost new, bed blankets, bed spreads — Some Clothing — Dishes, Pots and Pans. Trunks and other numerous items. Furniture included in dispersing a complete household — Small table, guitar amplifier.

SOME RIDING EQUIPMENT

Like two good white bridles with new bits and martingales to match — Corona Saddle (Blanket).

NOTE: Mrs. Cole is liquidating a household that's been out of this residence address for a long number of years — items are in her Austin, Wisht with her, have a pleasant day and buy a SARGAN.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: MRS. MARVIN R. (HAZEL) COLE

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AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WELT & LYNN GLEES
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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

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Oswald Wehrlich, G.B. Sept, Linnie Snow, Robin Harris and Mrs. Von Smith, all Twin Falls.

Carrie Norris, Mark Quarry, Wendell Cannon, Mrs. Monty Bell and Darvin Piant, all Buhl; Mrs. Barry Knapp and Harry Walters, both Jerome; Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Idaho Falls; Mrs. David Kraus, Paul; Mrs. Paul Werner, Hazelton; Violet Goble, Wendell; Mrs. Edward Mitchell, and Mrs. Bertin McArthur, both Rupert; Edleta Carrasco and Kevin Ellis, both Burley, and Mrs. Robert Hooble, Filer.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Raymond King, Gordon Hansen, Denise Willis, Patricia Orthman, all Burley; Karen Christensen, Heyburn; Susan Taylor, Declo.

Dismissed

Delores Kilmartin, Burley; Judy Hale, Heyburn; Debbie Lindauer, Minidoka; Martha Warrick, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Conception Galvan, Rupert.

Dismissed

Loger Liedtke, Dibiana French, Violet Tulman, Conception Galvan, all Rupert.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Galvan, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Conception Galvan, Rupert.

Dismissed

Loger Liedtke, Dibiana French, Violet Tulman, Conception Galvan, all Rupert.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Galvan, Rupert.

Kidwell won't offer opinion on tax initiative

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell declined Wednesday to give an opinion on the legality of a controversial initiative petition to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Kidwell wrote Chairman Jenkin L. Palmer of the State Tax Commission that his concern about such an initiative certainly is understandable.

"However, to attempt to head off such an initiative by a formal attorney general's opinion would in my

view, constitute an abuse of the statutory responsibility of the attorney general to render formal opinions," Kidwell said.

"Further, the right of individual citizens to begin an initiative to change the laws of a state is a basic political right that should be jealously guarded, even when those in government might be adversely affected," he said.

Kidwell said the issue is not properly posed as a legal

issue concerning the operation of state government but rather is a political question that "may or may not ripen into a legal issue."

In declining to render an opinion, Kidwell said he had reviewed in some detail a memorandum to the Tax Commission from Deputy Attorney General Theodore V. Spangler, which drew preliminary and tentative conclusions concerning the initiative's legality.

Salmon election investigated

SALMON (UPI) — Lemhi County Prosecutor Fred Snook said Wednesday his office and John McKinney, Salmon School District attorney, are investigating Tuesday's Salmon school trustee election.

"There is a question concerning the large number of absentee ballots cast and the methods used to obtain the ballots," Snook

said.

McKinney and Snook are scheduled to meet in the Idaho attorney general's office Friday.

Snook said approximately 90 absentee ballots had been cast, the majority of them in zone 1 which saw three candidates seeking the position.

Thompson pondering Gem move

HONOLULU (UPI) — University of Hawaii Law School Dean Cliff Thompson Wednesday denied a report that he has accepted the same post at the University of Idaho.

A report from Moscow said Tuesday Thompson would assume his new duties before the fall semester, replacing Dr. Albert Menard, who is stepping down to teach.

Thompson said he has visited the Idaho campus and is expecting an offer by mail, but has not yet made up his mind. After hearing about the report, Thompson telephoned Dr. Richard Gibb, University of Idaho president, who also denied the UPI story.

Thompson said he was "very torn for all sorts of reasons" — personal and professional — in considering the move.

He said the Idaho and Hawaii law school situations are similar — each is the only law school in its state, and each in a beautiful setting. The Idaho law school has an enrollment of 275, the Hawaii law school, 225.

Thompson was named University of Hawaii Law School dean in September, 1976, replacing David Hood who resigned a year earlier.

A Rhode scholar and Harvard Law School graduate, Thompson also attended Magdalen College at Oxford.

Klein case continued three weeks

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Magistrate Robert M. MacConnell Wednesday granted State Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, three weeks to study a charge of obstructing an officer before entering a plea to it.

City police arrested and handcuffed Mrs. Klein Friday during an altercation that began when an officer attempted to warn her about driving a car with an expired license sticker.

Officers said Mrs. Klein began using abusive language and the policeman finally took her into custody on the obstruction charge. Mrs. Klein has denied using such language although she has acknowledged that she was irritated at the time.

When her case came up in magistrate court Wednesday she was not present. Her attorney and a colleague in the Boise law firm with which she is associated, J. Frederick Mack, asked for the continuance to investigate the case. The judge allowed Mrs. Klein to remain free on her own recognizance.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday — May 18th, the 138th day of 1978 with 227 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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.

American missionary Sheldon Jackson was born May 18, 1834.

On this day in history: In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican Party at its Chicago convention.

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 aliens who had become U.S. citizens the past year.

In 1969, Apollo 10 with three American astronauts aboard, blasted off for the moon in rehearsal for a lunar landing.

In 1975, the Pentagon said five U.S. servicemen were killed in the rescue of the cargo ship Mayaguez from the Cambodians. 17 to 30 were wounded in the action in the Gulf of Siam, and 18 men were missing.

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U.S. NO. 1 CHIQUITA OR DOLE
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Case Of 24 \$7.99

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WESTERN FAMILY EGGS
SMALL AA

39¢ DOZ.

BACKPACKERS SPECIALS!
HIKING WEATHER PREDICTED!!

Western Family RAISINS
BIG 2 LB. PKG. 1.69

CALIFORNIA FRESH DATES
1 1/2 LB. BAG 1.39

PLANTERS PEANUTS
20¢ BAG-ONLY EACH 10¢
(Salted and Shelled)

MARTHA WHITE MUFFIN MIXES
• BLUEBERRY, • STRAWBERRY 4 FOR \$1.00

MJB 10 OZ. SIZE INSTANT COFFEE \$3.49

PURINA DOG CHOW
9.79 50 POUND BAG

Morrell Whole Eastern HAMS 1.09
Semi-Boneless . . . LB.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS
79¢

BLADE CUT
USDA CHOICE 7-BONE CHUCK STEAK LB. 95¢

ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK LB. 1.09

Western Family 8 oz. MEAT PIES
Chicken, Beef, Turkey
4 FOR 1.00

GORTONS 14 OZ. FISH & CHIPS \$1.09

WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE 3 FOR \$1.00

COOKIE CRISP CEREAL 75¢
Vanilla or Choc. Chip

FAMILY HOME LAUNDRY SIZE TIDE 4.69

AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG 24 OZ. SPAGHETTI 59¢

U.S. begins withdrawal of South Korean troops

SEOUL, South Korea—The United States has already begun its controversial troop withdrawal from South Korea, according to the American military commander here.

The move, made without fanfare, will proceed at the reduced pace announced by President Carter last month. But in an interview here Tuesday, Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., commander in chief of the United Nations Forces in Korea, said that some United States support troops scheduled to leave this year had already turned over their jobs to Korean forces.

The Americans are also believed to have turned over their Nike-Hercules surface-to-air missile system, which South Korea has purchased.

Support troops will continue to leave throughout the summer, bringing the total of those leaving to 2,600 men and women. The first combat battalion of about 800 men, from the Second Division near the Demilitarized Zone, will depart in December. All 33,000 United States ground troops here are now scheduled to be withdrawn in the next four to five years. Some 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain.

This schedule remains unchanged, Vessey said, despite Carter's decision to slow the withdrawal because of congressional inaction. His proposal to grant South Korea \$800 million in military equipment as partial compensation for the pullout. The departure of two other combat battalions, a total of about 1,600 men, will be postponed until next year.

Vessey, while supporting the president and promising to carry out his orders to the letter, hinted at continuing disagreement and concern over the administration's withdrawal plans. The current American troop withdrawal plan, which first emerged as a Carter campaign promise in 1976, aroused great concern in South Korea and Japan, the two major Asian allies of the United States, as a possible signal of a declining military commitment to maintaining the political stability of northeast Asia.

The decision came soon after the United States evacuation of Saigon and its military withdrawal from Thailand. It also coincided with a Soviet naval buildup in the Western Pacific.

Since the announcement, the Carter administration has said that the withdrawal will be gradual, will coincide with modernization and expansion of South Korean military forces, and will be reviewed as it progresses. Carter's willingness to adjust the withdrawal, as revealed in his announcement April 20

to delay the departure of the two battalions, reassured many officials here.

Vessey said the administration had "pretty well" assuaged concern over a general American withdrawal from Asia. But he added, "I think there is still a good deal of concern about whether or not it is advisable to pull out the ground troops."

Later in the interview, Vessey, the 14th American general to command allied forces here since the 1953 Korean armistice, added:

"As the commander of the forces here in the face of a fairly formidable and sizable enemy, I wouldn't want to reduce the size of the forces at all. That decision isn't mine to make. The president made it and we're going to support him."

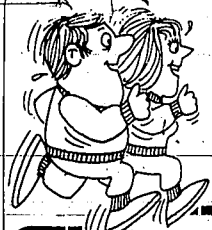
The interview, conducted in the general's flag-bedecked office on the Yongson Military Compound here, came as Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, prepared to leave for a visit to Peking this weekend and subsequent stops in Seoul and Tokyo.

In a sense the American troop withdrawal began soon after the armistice. From a peak of more than 200,000 the total dwindled to 61,000 in 1971, when President Nixon reduced forces by an additional 20,000.

For seven years the authorized troop ceiling stood at 41,000. But American military officials, who dominate what is technically a United Nations command, said strength now has dropped to 39,000.

SATURDAY, MAY 20TH 1 TO 4 P.M.

SEE MR. IDAHO 1978
JERRY ENGLEBERT GIVE A DEMONSTRATION OF THE FUNDAMENTALS OF BODY BUILDING & CONDITIONING.



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Talkington drops resignation push

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Chris Talkington has dropped his demand for Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith's resignation.

Two weeks ago Talkington demanded that Smith resign as mayor because Talkington charged Smith had deliberately misled the council in order to influence a council decision.

Talkington said he was also influenced by the requests of four other council members to drop his demand for Smith's resignation.

He described himself as "the council's most enthusiastic supporter, as long as proceedings are conducted where they should be, in the public forum," but after the meeting he said he would continue to stand firm against the practice of calling executive sessions to discuss touchy subjects.

Councilman Hank Woodall responded to Talkington's comments by saying that the other council members respected Talkington for his "individualism" and his ability to "swallow" and retract his comments, no matter how "lumpy" the subject.

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25% to 40% OFF

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Reg. Up To \$34.95
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Reduced To Move 'Em Out

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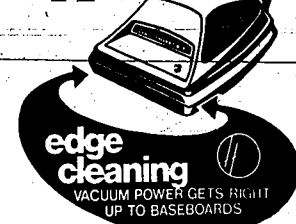


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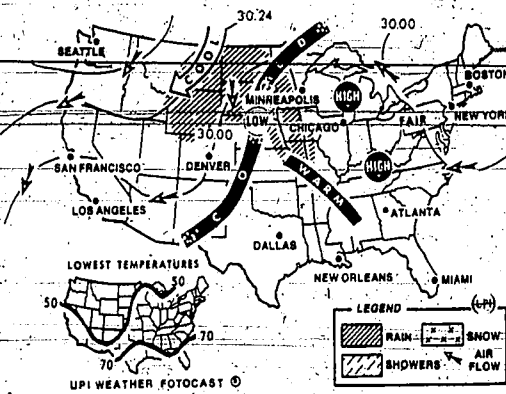
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	50	38	20
Bose	65	48	...
Buhl	59	40	...
Burley	57	37	23
Caldwell	68	48	...
Camden	62	49	1r
Emmett	59	37	...
Franklin	59	37	...
Gairfield	52	35	15
Hagerman	68	45	05
Homeida	68	40	...
Idaho Falls	49	42	40
Jerome	65	42	...
Kimberly	62	42	...
Kuna	68	40	...
Lewiston	64	47	1r
McCall	50	40	1r
Min. Home	68	40	...
Pama	68	35	...
Pocatello	48	44	38
Rupert	45	39	32
Salmon	52	41	05
Shoshone	52	32	...
Soda Springs	38	34	14
Wendell	64	38	...
W Yellowstone	45	35	...



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	60	51	17
Albuquerque	61	48	...
Alton	69	57	...
Bakersfield	61	65	...
Bismarck	73	47	...
Boise	65	48	...
Boston	61	48	...
Brownsville	53	79	...
Buffalo	66	48	...
Charlottesville	74	51	...
Chicago	69	54	...
Cincinnati	69	46	...
Cleveland	67	54	02
Dallas	68	72	...
Denver	68	40	36
Des Moines	68	54	...
Detroit	78	56	05
Duluth	68	49	...
Fairbanks	53	38	...
Fresno	85	58	16
Helena	84	64	...
Honolulu	82	74	...
Indianapolis	75	62	...
Kansas City	81	55	...
Las Vegas	9	56	...
Little Rock	82	66	...
Louisville	71	59	...
Memphis	78	59	...
Miami	87	72	08
Minneapolis	71	57	...
Mobile	76	52	...
New Orleans	83	69	85
New York	53	32	12
North Platte	78	54	28
Oakland	86	59	...
Oklahoma City	78	65	09
Omaha	69	55	...
Palm Springs	82	66	...
Paso Robles	85	45	...
Philadelphia	69	51	29
Piochena	89	61	78
Pittsburgh	81	67	78
Portland, Me.	51	46	...
Portland, Ore.	66	44	53
Rapid City	86	63	...
Red Bluff	86	63	...
Reno	69	51	...
Richmond	78	49	...
Sacramento	85	54	...
St. Louis	73	50	...
Salt Lake	58	45	04
San Diego	86	63	...
San Francisco	85	64	...
Seattle	63	49	...
Spokane	60	41	...
Thermal	90	58	...
Washington	72	55	...

Sunny, warmer weather ahead

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight, mostly sunny and slightly warmer Friday. Overnight lows will be near 40 degrees and high temperatures should be 65 to 75 Friday. Winds will decrease slowly tonight to three to eight miles an hour, but will increase Friday afternoon to 10-15 mph. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy tonight, mostly sunny Friday. Overnight lows will be 25 to 35 degrees with high temperatures Friday 60-65.

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness covered the Magic Valley today. This was caused by a strong upper level low pressure system centered over southern Wyoming this morning. This is the same low that brought winter-like weather to the Valley Monday. As high pressure builds into the intermountain region, sunny and warmer weather is expected Friday across southern Idaho. This dry, warm weather will continue through the weekend as high pressure dominates the weather pattern. The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for warm and dry weather with high temperatures 65-75 degrees and overnight lows 35 to 45.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	43	...
Last Year	53	38	...
Normal	73	42	...
Soll Temps	65	53	...
Pan Evap. Rate	28

farm

Drought dries out massive waterfall

IGUACU FALLS, Brazil (UPI) — Three months of drought have diminished one of the world's most spectacular waterfalls to a dribble. The Iguaçu River normally sends 30,000 cubic yards of water over the series of falls each second, leaving the surrounding Brazilian and Argentine national parks cloaked in a perpetual cloud of mist. The drought has dried up most of Iguaçu's more than 40 falls and only the major waterfall, known as the "Devil's Throat," even approaches its former splendor. Nevertheless, travel agents were trying to turn it to their advantage. "I think this is an opportunity to see something that's never been seen — the geologic formation of the rocks," said Clemente Consentino Neto, head of tourism for the nearby Brazilian city of Foz de Iguaçu. Jose Antonio Cardozo, manager of the Hotel Cataratas, overlooking the falls, said foreign tourists are disillusioned. "They tell me it's like going to Rome and not seeing the pope," he said.

Lake level increased by runoff

MAGNA, Utah (UPI) — With the 1978 spring runoff fully underway, stream flow into the Great Salt Lake raised the lake's level three inches in the past month. The National Weather Service's River Forecast Center says the lake's elevations, measured at the south arm boat harbor near Magna May 15, was 4,200.2 feet above mean sea level — up 25 of a foot from April 15, 1978. While the level of the lake continued its spring rise, however, the center said much of the early runoff from the heavy mountain snow pack is apparently going into subsurface and surface reservoirs to replenish water supplies depleted in the severe 1976-77 drought. This year's mid-May high for the lake was 3 of a foot below the May 15, 1977, elevation, and two feet lower than the May 16, 1976, height just before the start of the drought. Bud Ralph, Hatch, of the River Forecast Center, said the lake level should continue rising through early or mid June.

Computer may aid Teton irrigators' improvements

MOSCOW (UPI) — A computer program which evaluates costs for large-scale irrigation systems may assist irrigators in the Teton Dam flood area to plan future system improvements. Developed through the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, the planning method recently was applied to the Salem Irrigation District which was damaged extensively by the June 1976 flood. The computer model specifies the types and sizes of canals, pipelines and other irrigation equipment which are appropriate to specific conditions and

geographic areas and which result in the least annual costs to irrigators. When programmed with field data from the 3,000-acre area near Sugar City, the model resulted in a set of "tailor-made" plans. "Our aim was to take all the various considerations into account and come up with several 'least-cost' system designs that would most adequately serve the needs of the farmers," Dr. Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho researcher at Kimberly, said.

Base plan stalled

London Daily Telegraph — Opposition members have called for an immediate halt to plans to build a new U.S. military satellite facility at a communications base in Western Australia. The demands came after the news of the construction of the base was made public in the United States before the Australian government knew about it. Gordon Scholes, opposition party defense spokesman, said the American decision had been made without consultation with Australian officials and that it should not be allowed. He said Australia is a reliable and trusted ally and should not be taken for granted.

Water protection sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure has threatened a total filibuster against current coal slurry pipeline legislation unless states' water rights are guaranteed in the bill. During Senate committee hearings, McClure said he was very much aware that many who want to construct a coal slurry pipeline from Montana and Wyoming to the East are looking at upper Snake River water. Meanwhile, a congressional study just released indicates that the federal government may have to usurp states' water rights "for the public good" to secure water for a coal slurry pipeline, McClure said.

He told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that "I'll guarantee to you that if there is no provision in this coal slurry pipeline bill that guarantees the states' water rights, under state law, there will be extended debate." The Idaho senator said he favors the concept of transporting coal through a slurry pipeline but added he was well aware that large amounts of water are required and warned "don't look to Idaho for that water to transport coal back East."

Steamflow high

BOISE (UPI) — Except for the Boise River, April streamflow in the upper and middle Snake River basins and the northwest portion of the Columbia River Basin was excessive, the Reclamation Bureau said today. For the remainder of the region during the month, the bureau said, streamflow was median.

Twin Falls County bean farmers say low-cost insect control starts with THIMET®

Farmers who grow beans use THIMET® 15-G Soil and Systemic Insecticide to get their insect control program off to an early start. They apply THIMET at planting time for early season control of Mexican bean beetles, leafhoppers, aphids, lygus bugs, thrips, mites and seed corn maggots.

THIMET protects from inside each plant
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Case 24-hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, 67' spacing, gross loader, double power lift and metal box — 14 ft. machinery trailer on rubber, tires and bog wheels — 2 row spud beaver on rubber, P.T.O. — Fresno scraper — Spud puller — Four wheel rubber tired wagon — Several older pieces of farm machinery — 2 tractor, John Deere tractor

Nav. folding harrow draw bar, 5 ft. sections — John Deere spud planter, 2 row — John Deere spud digger, 2 row — 3 row corrugator with coil tanks 3 ft. — Rollweight potato bogger, for bagging 10 to 20 lb. bags, in excellent condition — Large amount of plastic bags.

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Bolt hay fork — Round grinders — Spring hay batter churn — Wooden ice cream maker — Hay knife — Buckat type chaff cutters — Several horse collars — Wash board — Corn bucket — Spud baklava — Hand corn planter — 25 good 10 gallon milk cans — Double trees — Single trees — Neck yokes — Plus other collectibles.

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- A box to suit every residential wiring need.



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The rich Williamsburg elegance of Old England compliments any Early American decor scheme. Highly polished body and arms in bright brass finish. Crystal clear candlecup shades. Candelabra base sockets. Large 24" spread.

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- Won't stiffen of colder temperatures.
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Sports

Jerome girls rule as A-2 state picks

JEROME — It would be almost unthinkable to believe that the Jerome Tiger girls track team could return from Boise Saturday without the state No. 1 title.

And although Coach Skip Andrew probably is less than agog over that first statement, he similarly must know that all his girls have to do is perform as they have all spring to accomplish the feat.

It seems that no matter what event you're talking about, Jerome doesn't figure to come in much worse than second or third — and there will, of course, be a few or more firsts liberally sprinkled in. That isn't true. Jerome does have a couple of events where it mightn't place. But it also has some where it should get two or three spots and that helps offset any "weak" events.

point total to the team should be about the same. In the sprints, Jerome has good strength in Karen Sobotka and Andrea Cannedy. Among the three short sprints they should take a lot of points. The challenge to their supremacy — up to now they've only been beaten by each other in A-2 competition — is Kathy Tucker of Bonners Ferry. She won the state 220 and 440 last year after placing second in the 100. This year she has been withdrawn from the 440. This would indicate that Bonners Ferry has done some relay stacking and that would indicate a couple of good matchups between Jerome and Bonners Ferry in the stick events.

Another Bonners Ferry girl, Kelly Woods, and Bishop Kelly's Lyons figure to make the one-two-three repeat in the halfmile for Jerome another stickler.

But if things don't come up all blue ribbons for Jerome in running, the Tigers have a back stop in the field events where Schelling right now is the best shotputter among the A-2 girls and she jumped her discus effort last week well enough to be considered a strong candidate there.

With the Tigers providing most of the representation of Magic Valley to the meet, not a lot of individual spots are left. But one conspicuously so is Elaine Hellwig of Buhl. She figures to be in the thick of things for the hurdes and 440-yard crown.



SHOOTING for state honors will be Buhl's Baxter and Bob Shay of Wood River in the A-2 state halfmile in Boise Saturday.

Buhl boys home in on A-2 state crown

BULH — For the past couple of years, the Buhl Indians have taken a back seat teammate to the Jerome Tigers.

Last week at district the Indians proved the sport was alive and well on the west end and this week they might just prove that to the rest of the state.

The Indians bring a blend of sprinters and relays plus some field event strength to the Boise State stadium Friday and Saturday. If they can all perform up to snuff, the Indians should come very close to winning it all if they don't.

It also is a team blend of experience and youth. Back for his third year is senior Terry Clayton, who came on to win the 100-yard dash as a sophomore, missed on that one last year, but then won the 220-yard dash. He also flies on the anchor of a couple of Indian relay teams that figure to get big points.

So far sophomore Mark Schaal has been running a good solid second to Clayton. Perhaps not quick fast enough to be there in state, but close enough to expect points from.

Clayton and Schaal also figure into the Buhl relays along with senior Allyn Reynolds, in his first year in the sport, Larry Allen, King and a couple of others.

Allen and Reynolds went one-two in the quartermile district last week with times good enough to expect state points. Baxter has been winning the halfmile for the Indians all spring, so he also should be a point-winner.

And those last three along with Jim Smutay should be strong enough to make an impression on the mile relay field.

In the field events, Buhl appears strongest in the high jump where Junior Jody Cooper co-wins the state's best A-2 height at 6-5 and fresh Rodig might just be mature enough to pluck out some auxiliary points. In the weights, Buhl has been strong all spring. But this time around they'll be looking at three men who had bettered 160 feet. That appears beyond Indian reach. The shotput has a host of folks banging the ground around the 50-foot mark.

Leading Jerome's effort will be senior Mike Thompson who has won enough state championships in distance running in the past two and three-fourths years to be favored in both the mile and two-mile.

Both Buhl and Jerome figure to be hurt in the triple jump and perhaps long jumps with defending champions back.

It would seem Wood River's best bet for an individual title would be Shay in the halfmile but he still has to beat Baxter.

Emmett could be difficult for the Indians as it was some quality in defending champion pole vaulter Bob Bruner and hurdler Jim Terry, who won the intermets last year.

Hepworth and Stroud join Grigsby in signing CSI basketball letters

TWIN FALLS — Quinn Hepworth of Minico, the Southern Idaho Conference's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, has signed a basketball letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho, announces CSI Coach Mike Mitchell.

Coach Mitchell also reported signing two other SIC stars, incoming freshman guard Jim Grigsby of Borah high school and 6-9 BYU transfer Mark Stroud, who performed at Highland high school.

"We believe that this gives us a very good start at having the most successful recruiting season CSI ever has had in the state," Coach Mitchell said of the three signees.

"We are still talking to three more Idaho boys and we are hopeful of getting at least two of them although I feel we are still in running for all three," he added.

On the national scene, Coach Mitchell said so far he hadn't signed anyone but believes he has the inside track on the 6-5 stickout from Richmond, Va. CSI remains in the hunt on a couple-three others.

"We are in a much different position this year than last. Last year I had to go out and try to pick up a 14 or 15 players and it was just a matter of trying to sign everyone who was interested. This year we can pick and choose a little and I feel confident now that with the three boys that we have signed the past few days plus what we have returning next year, we already had secured ourselves of a better club," Coach Mitchell said.

In another item, he said that the field for the second annual K and T Steel tournament, slated for Thanksgiving weekend, had been contracted. It will include CSI, Walla Walla, New Mexico College and

Colby, Kans. "Hutchinson opted for a trip to Florida," he said of the change. "I wonder why they'd do that considering the time of year?" he asked with a smile.

But Colby, I feel, will be a stronger team than Hutchinson would have been. Colby played to within three points of Independence in the regional finals there last year and Independence went on to win nationals. We saw Colby in the Casper tournament last year and they were a good ball team. They returned three starters from that club."

The coach added things already were firming up on CSI's participation in the Hutchinson tournament in the middle of November.

"I'd like to go back and win that one. We'd be ranked No. 1 for a long time after that if we could do it," he said.



INTENT Marvin Webster (40) of Seattle puts up a jump shot over Denver forward Darnell Hillman. Seattle won to gain the NBA finals against Washington.

Seattle meets Bullets in NBA finals after ousting Denver

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fred Brown scored 25 points and led a second-half blitz as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Denver Nuggets 123-108 Wednesday night to advance to the finals of the NBA playoffs.

The Sonics, the surprise team of the NBA this season, will meet the Washington Bullets in the best-of-seven championship series beginning Sunday in Seattle.

The victory was Seattle's 20th in a row at home, including all eight of its playoff games. Three of those victories came at the expense of Denver as the Sonics took the series 4-2.

Wednesday night's victory was built from a 20-point first quarter and a second-half in which the Sonics blew the Nuggets out of the arena.

Brown, the Seattle captain, led five Sonics in double-figure scoring. Gus Williams scored 24. Marvin Webster 18, Dennis Johnson 16 and Jack Sikma 14.

For Denver, David Thompson led the way with 21 points. But the high-flying, high-scoring Thompson managed just six points in the second and third quarters, including four in the third period when the game was decided.

Anthony Roberts scored 19 for Denver. Bob Wilkerson 12 and Dan Issel 15.

court at the beginning of the game, opening with its fastbreak in full gear.

Seattle outscored Denver 15-4 in the first 3:27, with Gus Williams keying the break and scoring all 11 of his first-quarter points during the burst. Seattle led 29-26 at the end of the first period.

But Denver rallied in the second quarter, shutting down Seattle's fastbreak and working patiently for inside shots. The Nuggets outscored Seattle 14-0 over a five-minute span late in the period to close with a 54-55 lead.

Seattle then scored the final seven points of the period with Brown getting six of them to give the Sonics a 62-54 half-time advantage.

In the third period Seattle once again got its running game untracked and the screaming Sonics fans began shouting "The Nuggets! The Nuggets!" at the 3:35 mark, with Seattle on top 85-88.

The Sonics will be making their first appearance in the NBA finals in their 11-year history. They reached the finals after an astonishing turnaround of what appeared to be a grim season. With seven new players on the team, and a new coach, Bob Hopkins, Seattle began by dropping 17 of its first 22 games.

Hopkins was then relieved of his duties and Sonics personnel director Lenny Wilkens took over as coach, a position he had held once before with Seattle.

Filer muscles up for double-title attempt in A-3 state track meets

FILER — It has been a long time between state championships for the Filer Wildcats but Saturday there is a possibility that both the boys and girls could bring one of the big trophies back.

The girls won it a couple of years ago and it is possible that the boys never have accomplished that trick, particularly since the Wildcats have been fighting A-1 and A-2 size schools for most of their athletic lives.

The boys pin their major hopes on the distances, long and high jump and the medley relay.

Some of the track watchers were sitting around this week trying to assess the possibilities of Magic Valley winners. Someone with tongue in cheek asked if there were a chance Filer Junior Brian Ochsner could win the mile and two mile.

"In whatever classification he chooses to run," came the reply from Twin Falls Coach Duane Stande.

Ochsner now seems to be the third best high school miler in the history of the state, trailing only the Hills brothers of Nampa of by a year or more in time. He turned a 4:21.1 last week despite a bit of a wind at Twin Falls district. The boys have been clocked in 4:17 and 4:19, but they were seniors when they accomplished that.

Ochsner won both of the titles last year without being pushed and it is very probable that the biggest shove this time around could come from Glenns Ferry's Chris Black. Black hit 10:02 and a career best 4:36 in seconding Ochsner last week. Ochsner was romping away at 9:43.5 and the 4:21.1.

That should give the boys 20 points. Then the hopes ride with senior Bruce Theate who, by seven inches, is the best A-3 long jumper in the state.

Theate also should get some pretty good points in the high jump. Filer's medley relay team has the best A-3 time in Idaho.

That all adds up to about 40 to 45 and in A-3, which traditionally finds its field cut back more than the others due to the larger number of schools, that often times is enough.

Also looking well for Filer — and the other A-3 aspirants — could well be perennial power Hometowne. The Trojans return Gerald Pearson in the discus and Steve Christensen in the pole vault. They traditionally are strong in the relays.

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The possibility of Valley and Glenns Ferry rising up and winning shouldn't be overlooked. Glenns Ferry had the "Black boys" in the distances who should be worth points and Shrum should get points in the halfmile. Coach Bob Belliston also has put together some solid points in the relays.

Valley has a double possibility in Brian Human in the intermediate hurdles and John McBride in the

quartermile. Camas County might show up well although a swim party for senior sneak seemed to have done the Mustangs in last week. "We expected in the neighborhood of 25 points from our seniors. They got us — by participation — 14," says Coach Lou Anderson.

Filer girls wrap up most of their hopes on Lori Johnson having a big day. She is the defending high jump champion but enters the meet as the district runner-up, loser on basis of fever missed to Kati Baker in the 100-yard dash. She scored 677 which appears to leave the field in the shade.

But after that Johnson will have to have good days in the three sprints if Filer is to maintain its title challenge. Johnson, by virtue of time, is right in the middle of things on all three counts.

Valley's top point getter should be Wendy Schwarz, the defending long jump champion, 100 currently undefeated in the 225-yard dash. In the 75-yard dash, defending champion Cindy Brunson of Troy is back.

Filer also will be depending on Lisa Hoke to pick up points in the shotput, where she hits the state best at 33.5%. The Wildcats also will need points from Beth Rupprecht and Jarolimke in the distances and the Filer medley about paring up points.

Glenns Ferry's McAnulty should be strong in the discus, considering her late-season consistency at around 125 feet.

Veeck learns he can't beat system

By MILTON RICIMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — You can't beat the system.

Nobody is better proof of that today than Bill Veeck.

He was going to try to beat the system, let all the other owners shell out millions while he employed his far more frugal Rent-A-Player policy and for awhile it worked.

His Chicago White Sox surprised everyone by making a bid for the AL West title before finishing third last year. Veeck was even named Major League Executive of the Year.

But look at him now. There he sits in last place, offering clear illustration that you're never going to get too far by bringing quarters to a high stakes game.

You gone, Joe DiMaggio? Maybe somebody ought to write another one now asking where have all the White Sox gone. In case you haven't bothered checking lately, here's where you'll find them:

Rich Gossage and Bucky Dent are with the Yankees now; Bobby Bonds and Reggie Zisk with the Rangers; Oscar Gamble is playing for the Padres; Terry Forster for the Dodgers and Ken Brett for the Angels.

All have left the White Sox the past two years and in most every case money was the prime factor.

Latest to go was Bonds. Veeck got him from the Angels this winter to take up some of the slack caused by the departure of Zisk and Gamble. But Bonds lasted only 38 days with the White Sox because he wanted a five-year contract and Veeck wouldn't give it to him.

Veeck tried to sign Bonds but couldn't. It was generally assumed Bonds would finish out the season with the White Sox and then

move elsewhere as a free agent at the end of the year, but rather than lose him for nothing, Veeck decided to trade him before the June 15 deadline and get some players in return. He got Claudiell Washington, Rusty Torres and someone who'll come later.

The worst thing about all this is that I just paid my apartment rent through July," said Bonds.

He should read the Basic Agreement between the owners and the players, and if he does, he'll find out he has nothing to worry about. That rent money has to be paid back to him by the Rangers.

Bonds is reporting to his fifth club in four years, and if he's wondering why, he can check the Basic Agreement again because that's a big part of the reason. Under terms of the Agreement, ballplayers can have their freedom by playing out their contracts and that being the case, the owners are protecting themselves as best they can the same way

Indians rally to beat Yanks 5-4 in 10th

Standings

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rick Manning drove in three runs in a two-out game-winning single in the 10th inning Wednesday night and reliever Sid Monge hurried one-hit ball for a 5-4 Indians to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over the New York Yankees.

With two out in the 10th, Paul Dade slapped a triple to the fence in right field and Manning followed by hitting an 0-2 pitch off reliever and closer Sparky Lyle over the outstretched glove of Lou Piniella in right field.

Tigers 4, Brewers 3 — **MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Jason Thompson belted a home run in the seventh inning and Ron LeFlore collected four hits, including a solo home, to power Jack Billingham and the Detroit Tigers to their fourth straight victory, 5-3 over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

DETROIT MILWAUKEE
 LeFlore 2B 1-1 HR 1 R 2 RBI 2
 Thompson 1B 1-0 HR 1 R 3 RBI 2
 Boucher 3B 1-0 HR 1 R 2 RBI 1
 Billingham RF 1-0 HR 1 R 1 RBI 1
 ... (rest of box score)

seventh straight loss, 5-2. The victory, swept the three-game set for San Diego and was the ninth successive defeat in San Diego for St. Louis.

Sticks started for the Padres and the left-hander, pitched the first 4 1/3 innings to gain this first win after dropping four games. The save was No. 9 for Fingers. Eric Rasmussen, now 2-5, was the loser.

Rick Sweet and Chuck Baker opened the third inning with singles. Shirley then hit a chopper to the mound which Rasmussen held but threw wildly, first Sweet scored on the error. Baker scored third and Shirley advanced to second.

Gene Richards, who drove in three runs in the game, singled up the middle to drive in Baker and Shirley and Bill Almon's double, the first of three hits for him, scored Richards.

L.A. 10, Pirates 1 — **LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Southern Tommy John doubled home two runs in his own behalf to highlight a five-run, fourth-inning outburst and Davey Lopes and Ron Cey added two-run homers Wednesday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-1 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

John and batterymate Steve Yeager each drove in a pair of runs in the fourth when the Dodgers sent 10 men to the plate and handed Jim Rooker his second loss, John 5-1, gave him victory in his 11th year, came against Rooker and the Pirates on May 7.

Lopes hit a two-run homer in the third and Cey added another two-run shot in the seventh. Lee Lacy also homered for the Dodgers in the eighth when he pinch hit for Lopes with one aboard.

The Pirates scored their lone run off John in the first inning when Omar Moreno walked, took third on Dave Parkers' single and scored on a grounder by Rennie Stennett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
By United Press International			By United Press International		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Detroit	23	27	Philadelphia	21	26
Baltimore	22	28	Montreal	19	29
California	22	29	Pittsburgh	17	32
Minnesota	21	30	St. Louis	17	32
New York	21	30	Cincinnati	17	32
Los Angeles	21	30	San Francisco	17	32
Chicago	20	31	Atlanta	16	33
San Diego	19	32	Los Angeles	16	33
Seattle	17	34	Chicago	15	34
Houston	17	34	St. Paul	15	34
Kansas City	17	34	San Diego	15	34
Atlanta	16	35	Philadelphia	14	35
Chicago	16	35	San Francisco	14	35

NEW YORK CLEVELAND

Indians	5	Yankees	4
Indians	10	Yankees	4
Indians	10	Yankees	4

DETROIT MILWAUKEE

Tigers	4	Brewers	3
Tigers	1	Brewers	3
Tigers	1	Brewers	3

ST. LOUIS SAN DIEGO

Padres	5	Pirates	1
Padres	5	Pirates	1
Padres	5	Pirates	1

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

I'm embarrassed for you department — The TV newspaper man who sticks a microphone before an accident victim's face, and asks, "And how do you feel after the train wreck?"

There's a difference between making a remark with no flavor and uttering one that's tasteless.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC

By United Press International

Team
 W | L | Team | W | L || San Antonio | 17 | 18 | Phoenix | 17 | 18 |
Dallas	17	18	San Antonio	16	19
San Antonio	16	19	Phoenix	16	19
Phoenix	16	19	Dallas	16	19
Dallas	16	19	San Antonio	16	19

Expos 5, Reds 4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Andre Dawson scored with two out in the 11th inning on Dale Murray's wild pitch Wednesday night to lift the Montreal Expos to a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dave Cash led off the 11th with a single and went to second when Reds center fielder George Foster batted the ball. Dawson was walked intentionally, Gary Carter bunted, forcing Cash at third. Ellis Valzine then hit into a fielder's choice at second with Dawson going to third.

With Tony Perez at bat, Murray, the fifth Cincinnati pitcher, threw a wild pitch which brought Dawson home with the winning run and allowed the Expos to move into first place in the National League East.

Astros 2, Phillies 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Catcher Bob Boone's throwing error allowed two unearned runs in the third inning, while Joaquin Andujar and Tom Dixon combined on a five-hitter Wednesday night for a 2-1 victory by the Houston Astros over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Giants 9, Cubs 4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans each drove in a pair of runs and Jack Clark and Mike Iyie hit solo homers Wednesday to lead the San Francisco Giants to their seventh straight victory, 9-5 over the Chicago Cubs.

San Francisco Giants

San Francisco Giants scored four runs in the third inning and Bob Shirley and Rollie Fingers teamed up to check St. Louis on five hits Wednesday when the Padres handed the Cardinals their

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PHILADELPHIA HOUSTON

Astros	2	Phillies	1
Astros	2	Phillies	1
Astros	2	Phillies	1

ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO

Padres	9	Cubs	4
Padres	9	Cubs	4
Padres	9	Cubs	4

Rangers send May to Milwaukee

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday traded much traveled outfielder Dave May to the Milwaukee Brewers for a player to be named later.

May has been on the Rangers' injured reserve list since the opening of the season. He was expected to be activated immediately by the Brewers.

The left-handed hitting outfielder posted a .241 batting average with seven home runs last season for the Rangers. He holds a .252 lifetime batting average.

It was the second trade in the past 24 hours for the Rangers. Late Tuesday Texas gained outfielder Bobby Bonds from the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Claudell Washington and minor leaguer Rusty Frazier.

May, 25, previously played for Milwaukee from 1970 to 1974 and has figured in two big trades. The first was to Atlanta in late 1974 for home run king Hank Aaron and then to Texas in 1975 as part of a five-player swap for outfielder Jeff Burroughs.

May had his best years in the majors with Milwaukee, peaking in 1975 when he hit .303, socked 25 homers, and batted in 93 runs. His 188 hits were a club record until last year when Cecil Cooper hit 193.

That same year he hit safely in 24 games, and that still stands as a club record.

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Mets, Braves split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Henderson drove in one run with a third-inning double and scored another to back the six-hit pitching of Nino Espinosa Wednesday night in a 3-1 victory by the New York Mets over Atlanta which earned them a split of a two-night doubleheader with the Braves.

Jerry Royster's RBI single with two out in the 10th gave

SAN FRANCISCO

Giants	9	Cubs	4
Giants	9	Cubs	4
Giants	9	Cubs	4

PHILADELPHIA HOUSTON

Astros	2	Phillies	1
Astros	2	Phillies	1
Astros	2	Phillies	1

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SOX 9, ANGELS 6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jorge Orta and Bill Nahrondy both hit two-run homers while combining to drive in five runs Wednesday night and the Chicago White Sox took advantage of Nolan Ryan's wildness to snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over the California Angels.

TEXAS 4, ANGELS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jim Sundberg's third single of the game, a hit-and-run single in the eighth inning Wednesday night drove in Al Oliver with the go-ahead run to give the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

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SALES MANAGEMENT CO.

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101 International combine 10 ft. cut and has windrow pickup in good condition — 1946 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, 4-speed 2 speed with 37,000 actual miles has 14 ft. bed and in good condition — International No. 16 — 10 row top chopper and pickup — New Holland 271 string tie baler, 7 ft. cut — Massey Ferguson No. 36, weather, 12 ft. cut with conditioner, field ready.

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MISC. EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 8 horse combination tractor & lawn-mower — Honda 35 for parts — 14 ft. aluminum boat — 2 saddles — Women's — 55 steel pots — Misc. shop equipment — Gas range — Motorola stereo & radio — 2 combi covers — Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Carter maintains fast tempo at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Pancho Carter whizzed around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at more than 200 mph, marking the first time the barrier had been passed since races closed the track last Saturday.

Carter was clocked unofficially at 200.223 mph, making him the sixth driver to top the 200 mph mark and the sixth fastest so far this year in practice for the May 28 NASCAR race. Bobby Unser was clocked at 199.9 mph.

Official speeds at the famed 2.5-mile oval are kept only for time trials or the 500-mile race. The fastest practice run so far — the fastest ever recorded at the Speedway — was a run of nearly 203.5 last Friday by Mario Andretti.

Others clocked at over 200 mph so far include Danny Ongais, Johnny Rutherford, rookie Rick Mears and four-time champion A.J. Foyt.

Carter's fastest run came late in the day as 32 cars took advantage of sunny skies and 70-degree temperatures to make up for practice lost to rains that closed the track for three days and allowed only limited practice Tuesday.

Ongais, who had a brush with death only 24 hours earlier, was back on the track Wednesday in the car he hopes to qualify Saturday. Both he and Rutherford were clocked at 197.8 mph.

Ongais escaped serious injury Tuesday when he apparently lost control of his backup machine and hit the wall in the No. 4 turn. The car was

badly damaged. Bobby Jones spun Wednesday in the same turn, but was able to keep the car under control. Jones was not injured and his machine suffered no damage.

Foyt and Salt Walther were clocked at speeds of better than 195 mph. Gordon Johncock, another former Speedway champion, turned in 194-plus, and Spike Gehlhausen, 193-plus.

Several others were getting close to the 190 mph mark. Among them were veterans Gary Bettenhausen, Tom Bigelow, Roger McCluskey and Janet Guthrie, who last year became the first woman to qualify and compete in the million-dollar class.

New Zealand's Graham McRae made his first appearance on the track in Walther's backup machine to complete his practice runs. Roger Rager became the fourth 500 newcomer to pass his rookie test Wednesday, thus becoming eligible for this weekend's time trials.

Defending pole sitter and track record holder Tom Sneva took Roger Penske's fourth car for a shakedown run. Mike Hiss is expected to qualify another Penske car for Mario Andretti while Andretti manages to get back to Indianapolis in time to qualify. Hiss would then qualify the fourth car, which he also drove briefly Wednesday.

If Andretti misses this weekend's Speedway qualifications, he will take over the car qualified for him by Hiss, but according to the rules, he must then start at the back of the pack.

Batting leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press International				NATIONAL LEAGUE: South LA 2; Morgan, Houston, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas, Toronto, New York.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player	Team	AB	R	AB	R	AB	R
Burrage	Chi	25	4	25	4	25	4
South	LA	24	7	24	7	24	7
DiGirola	Chi	19	3	19	3	19	3
Moody	LA	18	3	18	3	18	3
Almon	SD	17	3	17	3	17	3
Spencer	LA	16	3	16	3	16	3
Simmons	St L	15	3	15	3	15	3
Salas	SD	14	3	14	3	14	3
Fisher	Chi	13	3	13	3	13	3
Harmon	LA	12	3	12	3	12	3
Johnson	LA	11	3	11	3	11	3
Johnson	LA	10	3	10	3	10	3
Johnson	LA	9	3	9	3	9	3
Johnson	LA	8	3	8	3	8	3
Johnson	LA	7	3	7	3	7	3
Johnson	LA	6	3	6	3	6	3
Johnson	LA	5	3	5	3	5	3
Johnson	LA	4	3	4	3	4	3
Johnson	LA	3	3	3	3	3	3
Johnson	LA	2	3	2	3	2	3
Johnson	LA	1	3	1	3	1	3

LaSorda welcomes North to LA by ordering him to shave

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Bill North, the lead member of the Oakland A's team which won three straight World Series, arrived at Dodger Stadium one hour and 15 minutes before a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates and was told to shave off his beard.

Although North has a slight muscle pull in his thigh, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda immediately put him into the starting lineup in center in place of Rick Monday, who suffered a pulled thigh muscle Monday night.

North, 29, in his sixth year with the A's, was acquired by

the defending National League champions Tuesday night in a trade for 25-year-old Glenn Burke, also a center fielder.

North learned of the trade in Los Angeles International Airport at 4:45 p.m. He had to buck rush-hour traffic to get to Dodger Stadium.

His arrival in the Dodger locker room was postponed with Lasorda in Lasorda's office.

"Lasorda said no beard and I plan on shaving," North said. "The reason I wear a beard in the first place is because my skin becomes irritated, very easily. But if they want me to shave, I'll shave."

The two-time American League stolen base champion sidestepped questions about his contract status. He was playing out his option at Oakland.

"I'm sure my agent (Gary Walker) has talked to the Dodgers," he said, "but I don't know what about. I think every day about signing."

North made a reported \$90,000 last season with the A's and took baseball's automatic 20 percent pay cut to an estimated \$72,000 in order to play out his option.

He reportedly is seeking a long-term contract but would not discuss the longevity he hopes to get.

North started the season off

the bench at Oakland. A's owner Charles O. Finley refused to play him because he was "playing out his option."

However, Finley relented and began playing North May 2 after Oakland center fielder Tony Armas was hurt.

"It's nice to be here," North said. "I was so nervous I couldn't sleep. All night I heard something was possible in the works but I was surprised it was the Dodgers. When they started playing me, I knew something was going to break. But I didn't know where it would take me."

"I think I'll be a better ball player on a winning team even though Oakland is winning right now. I definitely think this is a better place for me."

Nicklaus favored, Weatherman draws cheers at Muirfield

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus was the favorite going into Thursday's opening round of the \$250,000 Memorial Tournament at the Muirfield Village Golf Club, but it was the weatherman who drew the early cheers.

After several days of torrential rain wiped out Tuesday's Pro-Am and hindered practice play, the sun broke through Wednesday afternoon and began drying out the par-72, 7,101-yard suburban Columbus course.

And though the forecast called for mostly clear skies and temperatures in the 70s for the duration of the Thursday-through-Sunday PGA event, the only wet weather remained a factor for the 105 contestants.

"There's just no way the course can dry out completely," said 1974 U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin. "It's so wet it may take weeks to dry out completely."

Irwin, who lost the inaugural 1976 Memorial tournament in a playoff to Roger Maltbie, said the golfers will find a lot of shots "flying off the clubhouse because of the damp conditions."

"If you can pick the ball cleanly you will have an advantage," said Irwin. "The guys who hit

down into the ball and take a big divot are definitely going to be at a disadvantage."

Jerry McGee, of East Palestine, Ohio, a two-time PGA tournament winner, agreed.

"A guy like Tom Watson who can pick the ball really going to be helped," said McGee, who has played well in the first two Memos. "If you hit down hard on the ball, you are going to have problems."

McGee and Irwin disagreed slightly on how fast the course conditions could improve.

"This course could come 360 degrees," said McGee. "It could remain wet and mushy the first two days and then if the weather is warm and we get a little wind it could dry out. We could have wet greens that hold wet two days and hard, fast greens the last two."

But, Irwin said, "It's just too wet to dry out the fairways by Sunday. And I don't think they would let the greens get hard if the fairways are still wet because you wouldn't be able to get shots to hold the greens."

The Memorial field is again one of the strongest on the PGA tour, with all but 27 of the 105 contestants having previously won a PGA event.

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Peach Bowl shrugs off NCAA's order to sell local tickets

ATLANTA (UPI) — Peach Bowl Executive Director George Crumley said Wednesday that an NCAA threat to withdraw certification of the post-season college football game unless more tickets are sold locally "is not viewed as a grave problem."

Crumley said he was told by NCAA Extra Events chairman Ralph McPhillin that the Peach Bowl was the only one of the sanctioned post-season games that depended upon the participating schools for more than 60 percent of its ticket sales.

The 1977 Peach Bowl drew about 43,000 fans with the University of North Carolina selling 16,000 tickets and Iowa State selling 12,000.

The 1978 Peach Bowl will be played on Christmas Day, a date selected at the request of CBS which will place the 10-year-old bowl on national television for the first time, and Crumley said he believes that will help local sales.

"At first, I had some reservations about playing on Christmas Day but the Fiesta Bowl has been playing on that date with sellouts," said Crumley. "Most of our previous games were played on a working day and a lot of people told us that prevented them from attending the game."

Crumley said the Peach Bowl has just begun a "Silver Sponsor" program through which it hopes to sell 100 tickets for \$1,000 to various businesses and groups.

"There are 3,500 companies in this area and we feel a realistic, actually modest, goal of 200 silver sponsors, a total of 200,000 tickets, is well within our reach."

Crumley pointed out that the Peach Bowl could assure selling 40 percent of its tickets through its own office by having participating schools which want large numbers of tickets allowing the Peach Bowl to handle part of those sales directly.

"But the NCAA is correct when it says we should have more local participation," said Crumley. "We have been saying that all along. People in Atlanta have not supported the bowl year in and year out."

"Too many people wait until after the third Saturday in November, after they learn which teams will be playing in the Peach Bowl, to purchase tickets. We need to build a base of ticket sales well in advance of that date and that's what we hope the Silver Sponsor program will accomplish."

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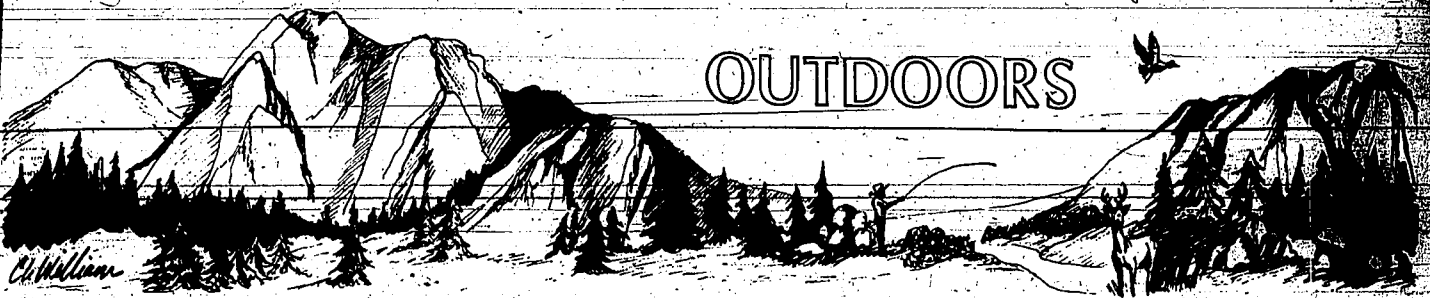
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OUTDOORS



Steve Herrett:

The biggest drawback the Fish and Game Department has is the lack of money.

Waters planted for opener

MAGIC VALLEY — The general trout season opens May 27 and conditions will vary considerably in Region Four depending on the effects of last year's drought, according to Fish and Game Conservation Educator Stu Murrell.

Most of the severely affected waters lay in the northern part of the region and the southern reservoirs and streams remained in relatively good condition throughout the summer, he said.

For example, Salmon Falls Creek and Rogerson Reservoir, west of Rogerson, had good water carryover and had extra fish planted during 1977 which normally would have been released in drought affected areas. Both of these reservoirs should be good this year, he said.

In 1977, Magic Reservoir was drawn down to its lowest level since the early 1950s and the Fish and Game Commission removed all fish limits for a time in the late summer to increase harvest and possibly prevent a fish kill. Some carryover of larger fish still remained when the limits were re-instated. In addition, approximately 25,000 catchable size trout were released prior to the opening of the reservoir to prevent a major die-off over the spillway. The reservoir is currently full and spilling.

Normally, Magic is planted with fingerling trout but the large catchable release is expected this year to provide some good steelhead fishing. The normal fingerling plant

of two million will also be released in the reservoir.

Murrell said the Big Wood River below Magic Dam had a partial fish kill last summer but it appears there may have been adequate fish surviving to repopulate the area downstream, including Richfield Canal. There will be some catchables planted in Richfield Canal to bolster that population.

Little Camas Reservoir was drawn completely down last fall and during this time, was treated to control the non-game fish population. It will be planted with both catchables and fingerlings.

Little Wood and Fish Creek Reservoirs also were drawn very low and will have substantial releases of catchables and fingerlings. Hornom Reservoir will also receive both sizes of trout.

Stream and river fishing will have the usual early season problems of high water if there is a warm period combined with rain. They will be high and rely under these conditions, Murrell said.

There is a new format for the fishing regulations this year and should provide easier reading for the sportsman. A colored map on the front shows exceptions to the general trout seasons of May 27 to November 30. The standard bag and possession limit of trout is the same as last year at six, with no more than two more than 16 inches or more.

Herrett: Comments as F & G official

TWIN FALLS — Steve Herrett is the Region Four Fish and Game Commissioner and was appointed by Governor John Evans in April of 1976 to replace Jack Hemingway. He was born and raised on a farm in the Dakota Black Hills. He visited Idaho in 1947 and soon after that moved here. Times-News sportswriter Doug Tullis interviewed Herrett about his function as Fish and Game Commissioner during his first year.

Q. After serving on the Commission for a year now, what do you consider the most successful thing that you had a hand in bringing about?

A. The two best things, or what I would consider the two best things, are the Management Policy Plan which takes us to 1990, and the Idaho Wildlife magazine put out by the Department.

Q. Other than management policies, are there any areas that you consider a success in the areas of fish and game?

A. Yes. Through the use of computers and our studies by biologists, we found that there were sheep in the Owyhees thousands of years ago. We transplanted some to that area and now there is some limited hunting.

Q. Are there any other areas that you have seen that have improved the department since you have been on the commission?

A. We were very successful in getting bills passed in the legislature this year. That includes the civil penalties on poaching. They're a good deterrent to poachers. The changes in the vendors selling of licenses and tags will bring in money that can be used in habitat improvement. Also, probably the very best thing is the Idaho Wildlife Magazine. It goes a long way to help educate the people about what we are doing.

Q. What is the biggest disappointment you have experienced as a commissioner in the past year?

A. We could get into some controversial areas. There are some areas that are

neglected. We call it selective neglect. It's not that we want to ignore them, it's just that we don't have the money or manpower to work on them.

Q. Is there anything specific you see that really needs work?

A. One area that needs to be worked on is a state water plan. We have no way of considering wildlife values in the use of streams and water in the state. We're working with the legislature to get some form of water plan which does consider wildlife adopted.

Q. Have you received much criticism of your job as a commissioner so far?

A. No, no serious criticism or attack. Everyone treats me like a sportsman and I wonder if I'm doing my job. But I'm answerable to the governor, because he appointed me, and to the sportsman.

Q. Because you're new on the commission, can you function effectively?

A. Uh, uh. It has given me an education. I am becoming keenly aware of what's happening. As a commissioner, we work together very well.

Q. What do you mean by what's happening?

A. For example, in 1920, there were 12,000 antelope in the state. We harvested 12,000 antelope last year. The same is true for deer. Teddy Roosevelt took a deer count in 1900 and there were 500,000 nationwide. In 1972, there was a total of 18,000 deer in the nation.

Q. Those figures sound impressive but just how accurate can the early 1900's figures be?

A. Well, not really that accurate, but they are an indication that we are going up in deer and game populations. The reason the herds are going up is because of the sportsman. The management efforts were paid for by license fees and excise taxes on his equipment. The counts are as close as is conceivable to be.

Q. How effective are the management practices of fish and game in the state?

A. We used to work on a season to season

basis but we can't do that today. We must have a long term projection and the management plan is what tells me how effective we are.

Q. With the increase in population, do you think there will be a time when the banks will be by permit only?

A. We're already doing that. We have draws every year on much of the game and on certain areas for deer herds. Yes, it may come to that.

Q. How will our expanding population affect game management and hunting in the future and what is the Commission doing to recognize that impact?

A. We will try to transfer game that has been encroached. The problem is that developer and other people do not realize the impact they have on wildlife. It's not that they don't care, it's just that they don't recognize the impact. Again, that's where the policy plan comes in. If we are ahead of some projections, then we can adjust the seasons. If we are behind, we can do the same thing. At least we have some idea of where we want to go.

Q. One of the solutions to the problem of encroachment by man on the wildlife habitat used by the Fish and Game Department is feeding deer and elk during the winter when there is no food. Is this one of the solutions you would like to see?

A. I am opposed to the winter feeding program. Why am I opposed to it? Because it is only a temporary solution to the problem. It's costly and fee money must go to pay for it when it is badly needed in other areas. The answer is to transfer the game to other areas where they won't be encroached on.

Q. What is the most upsetting thing you have come across as a Commissioner?

A. The financial condition of the Fish and Game is the most disappointing thing. Financially, it's bad. We're working on a two budget. We need to add about 40 new officers in the field. We just can't cover the territory with the men we've got.

Q. If the financial condition of the

Department is so bad, what needs to be done to change it and where should the money come from.

A. As far as I'm concerned, it should come from the sportsman. I haven't figured out what portion should come from those who go out and shoot the animals with cameras. Maybe there should be a special tax on camera equipment. I don't know. We've got to work with the legislature to increase our funds. None of the money we use comes from the general funds of the state. It comes from fish and game licenses and permits and from federal excise taxes on guns and equipment.

Q. Is the Department working on a plan to increase license fees to increase the revenue?

A. We have looked at that but haven't made a firm decision. The fees here in Idaho are on a par with those in other states. Of course, it depends on what type of hunting is available in other states. On the whole, they are about equal.

Q. As serving as a Fish and Game Commissioner cut down your hunting and fishing?

A. It has been curtailed but these things come first. Now don't paint me as a martyr. I'm not doing a damn thing I don't want to. I still do a little bird hunting and enjoy that. The nice thing is that I'm living exactly where I want, doing exactly what I want.

Q. How do you get along with the rest of the commission?

A. We get along but there's no way we see eyes to eye. It's excellent to sit down and reach a conclusion. We get things done collectively and I think that's excellent.

Q. Are they all well informed about fish and game matters in the state?

A. Yes, the employees of the Department are very professional and do a good job to keep us informed. I am particularly impressed with the professionalism of the Department from the Director, Joe Greenly, on down. As a matter of fact, I attended a school for game commissioners at Colorado State University last month. It was a great course. In there were American Indians who we have great problems with.

Q. What kind of problems are the Indian people creating?

A. I'd rather not touch on that because it is a touchy subject but they have their traditional right to hunt as their forefathers did with a bow and arrow. What's now, they use modern man's weapons. Some have capitalized on it and have sold the fish and game but they are starting to police their own people. We are working with them to get them to realize their responsibility for maintaining fishing and hunting.

Q. What concerns you the most about the state?

A. My own concern is what we are doing to the Snake River. As a fishery, it may never come back. We can slow down the process if we try. We are washing the top soil down the rivers. Great civilizations have been lost because they washed away their top soil. The number one problem, though, is pollution. We've got to control it.

Q. As a businessman involved somewhat with sporting recreation, have you had any criticism that there is a conflict of interest?

A. There has been some mention if I did not get another order from my until July, I still wouldn't be caught up. No, there is no conflict of interest between being a commissioner and my business. Less than one percent of my business comes from the state.



Favorites

LONGTIME sportsman Steve Herrett shows off two of the Fish and Game Departments' best efforts, the

statewide fish and game policy plan and the Idaho Wildlife magazine published by the Department.

Boise zoo: Last stop for antelope

TWIN FALLS — Mother Nature takes care to protect the young animals of the wilds but during the spring, some humans try to give the old gal a hand.

Such was the case this week when Department of Fish and Game officers were called in the Twin Falls Migrant Workers Center south of town to pick up a nearly starved 10 day-old antelope.

A family of migrant workers spotted the female antelope somewhere in Nevada and picked it up. The family then left her at the Migrant Center when they left town.

When Fish and Game officers were called the animal was nearly starved to death but under the care of Dr. William Strobel, is regaining strength.

"We would have fixed them if we could have caught them," Fish and Game Officer Stu Murrell said Wednesday the Twin Falls Veterinarian examined the animal.

We are feeding her two ounces of formula five times a day. The formula is a combination of whole milk, canned milk and nutrients specially designed at Colorado State University," Dr. Strobel said.

The formula is working because the little critter is doing fine now and is even being fed a very small amount of grass.

Because of the thoughtless act by that family, the tiny creature will be relegated to the Boise Zoo for

the rest of her life.

"There's no way we could turn her loose. Something would eat her in just a few days or she would just die," Murrell explained.

He said during the spring months when there are a lot of animals bearing young and a lot of people try to help mother nature along by picking up the animals and taking them home.

"Take a deer for example. Most of the time, they will hide their young and then go and eat. They always know where their young are. When someone picks up a fawn, the mother is usually just a short distance off watching," he added.

Not only is another animal removed from its natural setting but the act is illegal, he said.

"Under state law, these people could have been fined \$300 and been given six months in jail. And since they brought the animal across a state line, the could have also been fined \$5,000 and been given five years in jail in federal courts since bringing wild game across state lines is illegal under a federal act," Murrell explained.

Most people see wild animals and fall in love with them, Murrell said. "Isn't that cute. Wouldn't it make a cute pet," Murrell said is a typical comment.

"My advice to any parent who has a child come in the house with a baby rabbit or other wild animal is

to take it right back outside and leave it where they found it."

Murrell said that kind of attitude is the proper one since most wild animals are difficult to adapt to captivity and take special care.

"We have a lot of owls and hawks that are found by people who think the young birds have been abandoned. It takes several weeks for the birds to finally learn to fly, so the adult birds go out and get food and come back and feed the young," Murrell commented.

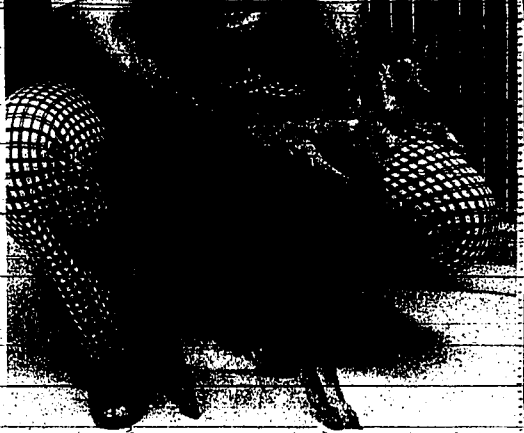
Fish and Game officers are in the best position to judge whether an animal is abandoned or injured. The best policy is to call the Department and ask an officer to examine any animal suspected of being abandoned or injured.

Dr. Strobel said he has treated several injured birds including a golden eagle and a rare species of owl which was last known to have been seen in 1914.

"I take care of the medical and surgery problems and then turn the animals over to the Department," Dr. Strobel said.

He said the antelope was the first he has treated since being called by the Fish and Game Department to treat animals with problems.

Murrell advised people who are going out into the natural habitat of wild animals to look at the animals and enjoy them but don't touch.



10 day-old antelope taken from the wilds

LA certain of Olympic nomination today

Preakness has fifth starter

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A fifth starter, Track Reward, owned by Maryland residents but stabled in New York, will start in Saturday's Preakness Stakes, a Pimlico Race Course official confirmed Wednesday.

Racing Director Larry Abundi said Track Reward joins four other definite starters for the race — favored Affirmed, Alydar, Believe It and Noontime Spender.

Other possible starters are Dax 3 and Indigo Star.

Three Kentucky, 3-year-olds, were also in the race: Raymond, Elmer and Chester Alquist. The horse did not place in his most recent race at the Wilkes Stakes, but won twice at Aqueduct this spring and ran third in the Wood Memorial.

Albert Barrera, 34, trains the horse, and his father, Las, trains Kentucky Derby winner Affirmed.

The elder Barrera said, "We want to be the first 3-year-old to win a million and a half. After all, he'll be facing the same horses he had been beating all winter on the West Coast."

Should Affirmed win the race with five starters, he will earn \$132,000 and raise his total winnings to \$1,019,227.

Woody Stephens, owner of Believe It, which finished third in the Kentucky Derby, said he had hopes for a first-place finish.

"The way John (Velich) has Alydar cranked up this time, we'll be content to say, third behind him and Affirmed," he said.

"One thing about my colt, he ran the whole way in the Derby. And if that was his best race, I wouldn't be here now."

ATHENS (UPI) — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley grilled for two hours by the International Olympic Committee about his city's controversial bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics, emerged from the closed-door session Wednesday confident Los Angeles will be chosen unconditionally for the Games.

"I expect an unconditional nomination of the IOC. There is an understanding that the contract which has not yet been prepared," Bradley told a news conference.

The IOC decision was expected to be announced Thursday afternoon. The contract, which was the sticking point between Los Angeles and the IOC until a few hours before the city's presentation, will be worked out in the next few weeks by lawyers of both sides — IOC officials said.

The lack of an acceptable contract had threatened to scuttle Los Angeles, even though it was the only bidder.

The compromise solution, according to sources on both the IOC and U.S. Olympic Committee, calls for Los Angeles to agree to the IOC's sovereignty over the Games, but for the Los Angeles Organizing Committee to take out insurance against a possible deficit.

The sources said this could absolve the city of Los Angeles from any debt incurred by the Olympics and its taxpayers, would be protected.

The three candidates for the 1984 Winter Games — Garmisch in Sweden, Sarajevo in Yugoslavia and Sapporo, Japan — also made their formal presentations before the IOC's 80 members. Each expressed confidence it would be chosen.

Bradley, whose presentation to the IOC was hampered when the audio-visual presentation equipment broke down, said he was also confident the Los Angeles City Council would approve the details of the compromise plan.

But one member of the council remained skeptical about the compromise. Bob Ronka, who represents the opposition to the Olympics on the council, said he was not clear how the organizing committee could insure against a deficit or how large the premiums would be or who would pay them.

"We will look at it thoroughly, fairly but skeptically," said Ronka. "The bottom line is quite simple. If we do not get the absolute protection for the local taxpayers that there will be no cost to them, then we should not have the Games."

Bob Kane, President of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the compromise solution using an insurance policy to indemnify the city had been his idea. "I am sure it will work. I cannot foresee any problem for the organizing committee with the bidding that this one has getting this kind of insurance," Kane said.

Bradley's belief that the IOC would award the Games to Los Angeles without any strings was not echoed by members of the IOC. They said privately the vote would probably be conditional on Los Angeles signing the IOC contract within a specific time limit to be decided.

"And if the City Council doesn't accept the contract, then that's it as far as Los Angeles is concerned," said an IOC member close to the negotiations.

Los Angeles has been bidding for the Summer Olympics for the past 12 years and when nominations closed seven months ago, appeared certain to host the 1984 Games when no other city bid against it.

But the hard line taken by the city council, fearful that its taxpayers might have to underwrite a possible deficit, put Los Angeles' nomination in doubt.

The choice of the Winter Olympic site by comparison has been straightforward, even though there are three candidates.

Bucs sign Freitas

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday signed veteran offensive tackle Rocky Freitas to a contract after he passed the club's physical examination.

Freitas was obtained May 10 from the Detroit Lions in exchange for next year's fourth round draft pick.

An all-pro in 1977, Freitas missed most of last year with a knee injury he suffered in the third game of the season. He underwent surgery for the injury.

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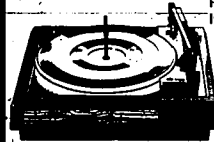


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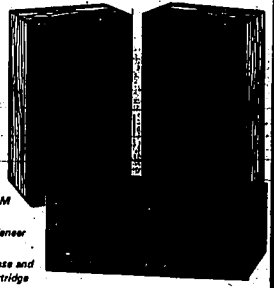
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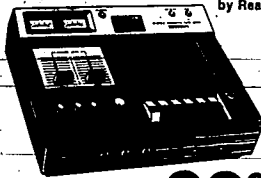
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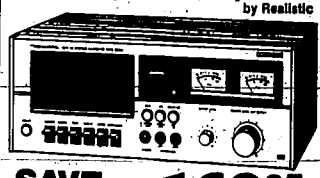
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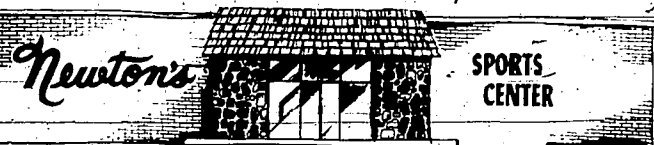
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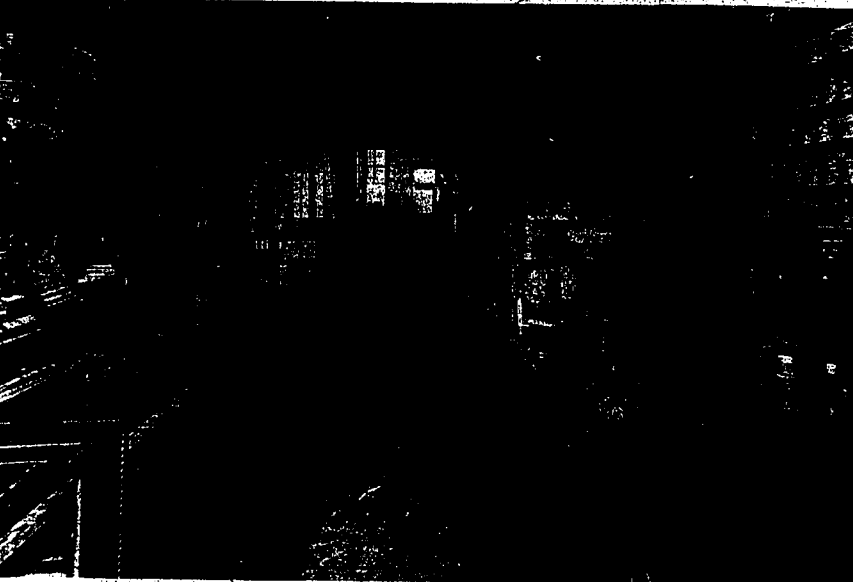


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Wilkinson recalls early years in Twin Falls



THE first hardware store in the city, the Twin Falls Hardware, was established in 1905 by P. W. Wilkinson, left, and L. E. Salladay, right. This picture, owned by Glenn Wilkinson, was taken in 1929 after the business was moved into half of the old Idaho First National Bank building.

Early business

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS—Glenn Wilkinson has seen Twin Falls grow and prosper for more than three-quarters of a century.

The longtime businessman, whose father started the first hardware store in Twin Falls, is a native of Genesee, Idaho, near Moscow, where he was born Feb. 13, 1902.

The Wilkinson family was involved in the lumber firm of Keel, Wilkinson and Strunk for 55 years, the oldest locally owned lumber firm in Twin Falls. The firm was sold in 1974 to the A.C. Houston Lumber Co.

Before coming to Twin Falls the Wilkinson family lived on the Nez Perce Indian reservation near Kamiah where his father, the late Fred Wilkinson, was a wheat buyer.

In 1905 the elder Wilkinson and L.E. Salladay came to Twin Falls and established the first hardware store in the infant town. It was located in the 300 block of Main Avenue East where Nordling Auto Parts now is. In about 1909 the hardware moved nearer "uptown" into half of the former First National Bank building (now Idaho First).

Although he was only 3 years old, Wilkinson says he remembers how his mother was "scared to death" when they stayed over night in Minidoka on the train trip to Twin Falls to join his father. There was no lock on the door but she protected herself and her small son by barricading the door with chairs and other furniture.

The Wilkons came in December, 1905, a few months after the Union Pacific Railroad reached the new town in August that year. They first lived in a wood shack on Fourth Avenue North, about where the Idaho Department of Employment office now stands.

"We didn't know what a bathroom was," Wilkinson said.

In 1908 Wilkinson said his family moved into a new home in the 500 block of Second Avenue North. This structure, built by the late Earl Felt, father of Mark Felt, former FBI high official, was a "luxury," Wilkinson recalls. It was small but it boasted a bathroom.

He started to school at Bickel sites Lincoln school was not to be finished for another year. Wilkinson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1920 and from the University of Idaho with a L.L.B. degree four years later. He was admitted to the bar but never practiced law, which did not appeal to him.

Instead Wilkinson's first job was with Standard

Oil of California which had built the first bulk plant in Twin Falls in 1925 and needed truck driver-salesmen.

At that time the firm "didn't have a single customer," so Wilkinson recommended three of his friends to fill out the sales force. He worked with the firm for 12 years.

He was an assistant credit manager in Portland when he returned to Twin Falls in 1937 to join his father and brother, the late Walter Wilkinson, in the family lumber business which was started in 1919 by the late Mike Strunk, James S. Keel and Fred Wilkinson.

Glenn Wilkinson served as manager of the lumber firm for many years. In an effort to stimulate business the firm built many of the houses on the "tree streets" of Poplar and Maple in the eastern part of the original town.

During the hard times back in the 1920s the firm had to take back many of the lots they had subdivided because people could not keep up the payments.

"You could only borrow 85 per cent on homes then and no one had the cash for the rest of the amount, so they were hard to finance," Wilkinson recalls.

Then during World War II, "when you couldn't build anything," the homes suddenly were in demand.

"We were glad to get rid of them," he said. Wilkinson also once owned and subdivided another 10-acre tract between Locust and Maurice streets from Addison to Ninth Avenue East, where he and his wife, the former Creath Barard, now live on 11th Avenue East.

Wilkinson feels Twin Falls has always been an "up and coming town" with good city, school and county administration, with only a few exceptions.

Over the span of his 73 years here, Wilkinson has seen the town grow from the boardwalks and saloons to the large business districts and many well-manicured residential sections now surrounding the original townsite.

When the wind wasn't blowing years ago, residents could easily hear the roar of Shoshone Falls, Wilkinson recalls.

He has belonged to the Masonic and Elks lodges for more than 50 years and served as treasurer of the Elks for many years.

Back in 1938 he recalls the Elks Lodge owed \$500 and had only \$200 in the treasurer. But then they decided to build the bar in the lodge and during the time he was treasurer "we paid off \$55,000 in mortgages and had \$250,000 cash."

Cocktail hours prove beneficial

Ask me, "What do you need most to become a writer about aging?"
With utmost seriousness, I answer, "Get the most powerful magnifying glass you can find."
Let's not blame the authors of studies about older Americans. They present their facts, comments and conclusions clearly and readably. But trouble begins when they substantiate their positions statistically.
The fault lies with the printers. For some diabolical reason, all tables containing numbers are set in pinpoint type. A person could go blind trying to read them.
What saves us is the fact that some research reports need no columns of figures. In such cases, it's pure joy to be a student of life among us elderly. It is with vast delight that I report on one such study.



By Lew Catlin

The facts first appeared in the magazine, "Psychology Today." Portions were reprinted in "Aging," the periodical published by the Administration on Aging in Washington D.C. Considering the sources, the story must be true.

What a delightful experiment that was! At a senior nursing and residential home in Boston, the issue of cocktails was settled.

Psychologists at this Boston senior home wanted to find out if moderate drinking is beneficial. For two nine-week periods, they ran daily afternoon parties for the home's residents.

One group had nothing but nonalcoholic beverages. The other group had honest-to-goodness cocktails.

The purpose of the parties was to determine if social drinking might be more beneficial than the home's usual social gatherings.

Only two drinks were allowed each day. Each resident could name his or her tipple. But if the senior opted for cocktails, he or she had to stay with cocktails daily. If the senior went for cola or tea, that's what he or she drank each day.

Before the experiments, the researchers measured each participant's physical, functional, mental and emotional states. After each of the nine-week periods, the researchers made the measurements again.

The experimental cocktail hours seemed to prove Ogden Nash was right in saying, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

According to the researchers, moderate drinking offered "some breakthrough at ending the isolation syndrome" at the Boston senior home.

"The parties at which cocktails were served were found to be superior to the other social gatherings," they reported. For this, they needed an experiment?

And after the second nine-week period, the resident seniors spoke to each other more frequently as friends.

In addition:
—They became more active physically.
—They showed greater initiative.
—The atmosphere at the home became more positive.

For the cocktail group, the 18 weeks of parties were over all too soon. Therefore, the residents asked that their cocktail parties be resumed.

They presented petitions to the directors of the facility. They cited the test's finding that the tipplers' pulse rates had decreased. The psychologists declared that "cardiac functions had improved," as well.

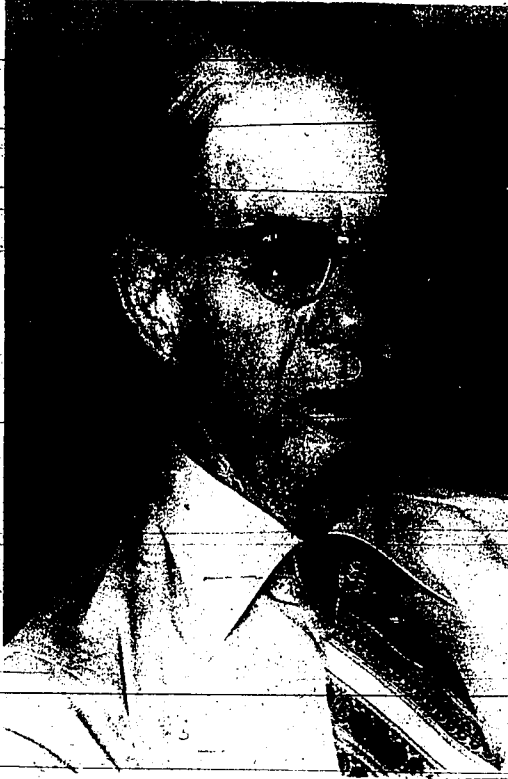
Management yielded to the seniors' demands. Cocktails at 3 p.m. are now a permanent part of the daily routine at this nursing-residential home for the elderly.

Those senior citizens are no dummies. They have learned that two cocktails a day are good for their health and happiness. Now more questions are bound to come up.

—Are two cocktails a day enough? Would three be better? How about four?

—Since cardiac conditions, pulse rates and convulsivity improved, are there not other more interesting bodily functions that could also benefit?

—Would porno movies help?



LONG-TIME Twin Falls businessman, Glenn Wilkinson, has seen the town develop from dusty streets to large business districts.

Information requested on a 'living will'

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a 64-year-old widower, retired, and I draw Social Security benefits. I have always heard about a "living will." Do you have any information on this and is it a legal document? Would you suggest signing one of these?—C.S.
A "living will" is a short document that basically states, "If the situation should arise in which there is not reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures."
In some states, a "living will" is considered a legal document while in the majority of our states it is not. You should check with an attorney in your town to see if they are recognized in your state. Regardless of this, it has been helpful to physicians and family

members who must make the difficult decision about the treatment of patients whose deaths are imminent.

You can receive a copy by writing to the Euthanasia Educational Council, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The council can also provide more information.

HEARTLINE: Each month I send my medical bills to Medicare. Sometimes these include bills from three or four different doctors. Lately, the payments have been delayed because Medicare has written for more information about limiting one doctor's bill more completely. Is there any way I can prevent this delay?—J.C.
The decision to sign a "living will" is one no one can help you with. It is a matter between you and your conscience.
HEARTLINE: For people who are on the Medicare program, or will soon be turning 65 and going on it, Heartline now has available the 1978 and new 1978 Guide to Medicare. This book is still written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form, but the 1978 issue has much more

information. Included in the new issue are the new deductibles for Part A medical insurance, many trends and conditions that Medicare covers, a more concise explanation of reasonable charges, and detailed instructions on how to fill out your Medicare claim form.

You can receive the 1978 Heartline's Guide to Medicare by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. This book is completely guaranteed, and if you are not satisfied with your money will be cheerfully refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.
HEARTLINE: My son is receiving Supplementary Social Security Income (SSI) benefits because he is undergoing treatments for a severe drug addiction. I take care of all his funds right now—I am not sure if this program is helping him that much and we are thinking of having him come and live with us. If my son discontinues this treatment, can he continue to draw SSI?—T.B.
If your son stops his treatment, he is no longer eligible to draw SSI benefits. Drug addicts and alcoholics can get SSI checks only as long as they continue with required treatments.
Field Newspaper Syndicate

BROTHERS, Glenn Wilkinson, right, and the late Wally Wilkinson, stand on the board walk in front of their family home in the 500 block of Second Avenue North. Wilkinson said even though it was small, the new house seemed luxurious when they moved in to it in 1908 because it had a bathroom.



BROTHERS, Glenn Wilkinson, right, and the late Wally Wilkinson, stand on the board walk in front of their family home in the 500 block of Second Avenue North. Wilkinson said even though it was small, the new house seemed luxurious when they moved in to it in 1908 because it had a bathroom.



Pair married in Pocatello

HILL CITY — Kristine Thomason and Robert Billings were united in marriage March 23 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Pocatello.

Professor Harold Burnett performed the wedding ceremony when the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Thomason, Hill City. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moore, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dewey Thomason, Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Billings, Pocatello.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of lace over satin, featuring a chapel train. The scoop neckline was covered with a sheer overlay and the collar and neckline were edged in lace. The sleeves were made of lace and the skirt was trimmed with a row of lace. The bride wore a waist-length veil. She carried a bouquet of peach roses and blue carnations centered with a gardenia.

Kelly Thomason, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Becky Stevens was bridesmaid.

Clifford Billings, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Martin Thomason, brother of the bride, and Mike Billings, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Erin Thomason, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Chris Billings, newbbow of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Greg and Anita Ashbaker played piano and sang during the ceremony. Mrs. John Laska was organist.

The reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue. The four tiered wedding cake was decorated with peach and blue roses and featured a fountain.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Marvin Fouts, Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Moore, Kimberly, and Mrs. Dwight Osborne, Hagerman, all aunts of the bride; Mrs. Clifford Billings, Chubbuck and Mrs. Mike Billings, Boise, both sisters-in-law of the bridegroom.

Leanne Osborne, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT BILLINGS

Man waits years for WWII medal

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Al Krulack had been waiting for his medal since the end of World War II. Then he learned he is dying of cancer and wasn't sure how much longer he could wait.

Krulack was a flight engineer in a B17 during World War II. His plane was shot down during a bombing mission over Augsburg, Germany, in February 1943. The pilot was killed but Sgt. Krulack helped to get his crew out of the falling plane and destroyed some top-secret equipment before bailing out himself.

He was captured by the Germans and held as a POW for four months before being freed. After the war, military officials decided he deserved the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism but never managed to send it to him.

"I figured the Army was slow, but I didn't figure it was this slow," he said Tuesday after receiving the medal in a special ceremony at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

"Everything that's risky, I put my hands in. I guess," said Krulack, who has raced cars, boxed and played football.

"Now I'm living on borrowed time," he said. He has lost 70 pounds since January, dropping from 215 pounds to 145 pounds. Doctors have removed his gall bladder, part of his colon, his pancreas and one kidney.

Now, he says, he doesn't know how much time he has left. "It's terminal," Krulack said. "But I've been living on borrowed time all my life. So it's nothing new."

Buffalo seeks sun

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce thinks it may have a solution to the city's reputation for a miserable climate — move the weather station.

The weather readings for the snowbelt city now come from the National Airport, some 13 miles east of downtown.

Now the chamber thinks it can get more favorable weather readings by establishing a satellite weather station downtown.

Albert L. Cooper, the chamber's director of community affairs, said he has asked Donald Wuerch, meteorologist in charge of the Buffalo weather service office, to check other cities to find out where their stations are located.

The chamber, said Cooper, wants to determine "what differences these locations make in the overall weather image for these cities."

And next Monday, the local businessmen plan to meet with the news media to present the sunny side of Buffalo's weather picture. "We're going to discuss weather as it pertains to Buffalo's image," said Cooper.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Seven hearts floors defense

NORTH	5-10-A
♦ A 9	
♥ K 2	
♦ Q 7 2	
♦ A 8 5 2	
WEST	EAST
♦ E Q J H 7 3	♦ 8 2
♦ 4	♥ J 9 7 5 4 3
♦ K 9 5 4	♦ K 9 5 4
♦ E Q J H 7 3	♦ 8 2
SOUTH	
♦ 6 4 3	
♥ Q 10 8 6	
♦ A 10 8 6 3	
♦ 3	

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
4♠	5♥	Pass	Pass
5♦	Dbl.	Pass	6♠
6♠	7♦	Dbl.	Pass

Passing lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand that we think was conceived by the great French player Pierre Lalle.

Never mind criticizing the bidding. The hand never took place and the contrived bidding gets South to seven hearts double.

Had it been a real hand East might well have quit bridge forever. No defense beats seven hearts.

Dummy's ace of spades wins the first trick. The queen of diamonds is led and East can do nothing better than to cover with the king, losing to South's ace.

West's jack drops. South returns to dummy with the ace of clubs and leads the seven of diamonds. It doesn't matter what East does, South keeps on with diamonds—and gets to discard his dummy.

East has had to follow suit for these first seven tricks. He is now down to trumps and will ruff every lead from this point on. It won't do him any good. South's bid to lead from dummy—South will overruff each time. As the last spade and diamond are led from South, dummy's ace and king of hearts will be winners as East undertrumps.

Ask the Experts

An Arizona reader asks how we use point count to value a singleton king?

For purposes of opening the bidding and responding to partner, we value it as

Buddy Holly film premieres Friday

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Early on the morning of Feb. 3, 1959, a single-engine airplane, piloted by Buddy Holly, took off from Lubbock and turned toward its destination of Fargo, N.D.

On board were pilot Roger Peterson and three rock 'n' roll stars; Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, known for his recording of "Donna" and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, famed for his golden record "Chantilly Lane."

Fifteen minutes after takeoff, five miles north of Clear Lake, Iowa, the tiny plane crashed, killing all aboard.

Two decades later, Holly, a quiet Lubbock man who exerted a tremendous influence on the future of pop music, is the subject of a new film biography entitled "The Buddy Holly Story." A product of four years work and a \$2 million budget, the movie premieres Friday in Texas and Oklahoma.

"I would like for the public to see Buddy as the boy he really was," said his mother, Mrs. L.O. Holly. "He was a professional at age 19, and in his three-year career wrote 43 hit songs, six of which were on the charts when he died at 22."

Among his hits were "Peggy Sue," "It Doesn't Matter Anymore," "Words of Love," "Not Fade Away," "Maybe Baby," "Heartbeat," "Rave On," "That'll Be the Day," and Mrs. Holly's favorite, "True Love Ways" and "Raining in My Heart."

"I've heard very many people and have read many articles that said they thought he would have been very great had he gone on. I really don't know," she said.

"I don't believe that he would have. I think that he had become famous since his death partly because of his death. I think he was good enough to have become famous, but it's hard to say just what he would have done."

Film producers Fred Bauer, Ed Cohen and director Steve Rash saw in Holly's brief career a dramatic musical biography.

"His death marked a void in rock music that wasn't revived until the Beatles came along," Cohen said in a recent interview. "Pop music limped along after that with Bobby Byrd, Fabian, Frankie Avalon and the other

'American Bandstand' types."

"An English group in the 1960s named themselves 'The Beatles' in his honor. The Beatles themselves took their name from his group, 'Buddy Holly and the Crickets,'" he said.

Holly, married only six months when he died, took up the guitar at age 12. "From then on there wasn't any stopping him," said Mrs. Holly.

She said many young persons, a generation removed from the Holly legend, still recognize his name because their parents were his fans, and the movie could lead to a resurgence of interest in his music.

"It will bring back all of those songs and the newness of them. While actor Gary Busey will be doing the singing instead of Buddy, most of the younger people now won't recognize that fact. It's the older fans who will be sold."

"He was dedicated to his music that was in his life. He really went after it in a hurry. He made the remark one day that, 'Whatever I do I've got to do it in a couple of years.'"

"Back in that time the popularity of an entertainer usually lasted about two years and then he would fade away and everybody wondered what became of him," she said.

"Buddy figured that's the way it would be with him."

O'Leary wins

JEROME — O'Leary Junior High's speech team took the first place sweepstakes trophy at the Invitational Speech Festival at Jerome Junior High School.

Outstanding individual medals went to Allen Abundis in storytelling, Joe Pratt in interpretive reading, Kim Cummings for dramatic acting and Steve Hans in pantomime.

Five O'Leary students received superior ratings in two categories. They were Mary Ellen Boldman, John Cooper, Sheri Smith, Joe Pratt and Greg Eisenlein. Those receiving a superior rating in one category were Allen Abundis, William Billings, Ida Jacobson, Darrel Howells, Susan Boehm, Misty Lucena, Tammy Crow, Keith Allred, Chris Williams, Steve Hans and Kim Cummings.

Ruthann McNeese, Dan King, Tammy Crow, Misty Lucena, Keith Allred, Marc Kleinkopf and Susan Boehm all received excellent ratings in one or two categories.

O'Leary competed with Jerome and Burley Junior high schools.



SHEREE NELSON picks date

Nelson, Mueller engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gary Nelson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheree Kathleen, to Gary G. Mueller.

Mueller is the son of Raymond Mueller of Galt, Calif., and Gladys Mueller of Boise.

Miss Nelson is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School and graduated from Link's School of Business, Boise, in 1977.

Mueller is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Albertson's in Idaho Falls.

The couple plans a May 20 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

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STAR QUALITY 100% Trevira® Star Polyester. Popular, elegant saxony plush. Sale \$7.99 sq. yd., reg. \$9.99

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Shining has 2 diamonds

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Barnard speaks in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who pioneered heart transplants, broke down and cried Wednesday as he delivered a speech calling on doctors to give patients "a good death" if they cannot give them life.

Barnard, who on a one-week visit to Kenya as the guest of Attorney General Charles Njonjo, told a luncheon audience, "Life means different things to different people."

"To a particular individual life means something if it is worth it for him to be alive," said Barnard, who has conducted many operations to give patients a new or second heart.

Barnard said the principle aim of medicine was to alleviate suffering, not to prolong life. "When medicine extends life that has ceased to have meaning for the patient, he said, it is evil."

"My concept of medicine is for doctors to give their patients a good life, and death is part of life," Barnard said. "If we cannot give them life, let us give them a good death."

He told his audience about an incident in a modern hospital which used an artificial respirator and other mechanical aids to keep alive a patient who was near death and pleaded with his doctors to allow him to die honorably.

One night the patient gathered his strength, Barnard said, disconnected his life support systems and left doctors a note: "The real enemy is not death, the real enemy is inhumanity."

As the stunned audience watched in silence, Barnard broke into sobs, sat down and covered his face with a handkerchief. The audience then gave Barnard a standing ovation.



CHERYL HOAGLAND
...valedictorian



MAY MENZIK
...salutatorian

Girls sweep class honors

GLENN'S FERRY — Cheryl Lynn Hoagland and Mary Evelyn Menzik have been selected valedictorian and salutatorian for Glenn's Ferry High School.

Miss Hoagland, valedictorian, has participated as president of the pep club, National Honor Society and the foreign language club. She has been vice president of Young Politicians of Glenn's Ferry, and has also been active in chorus, drama, Girl's Athletic Association, student council student body government and drill team.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland, King Hill.

Miss Hoagland has also been active in secretarial practices, receiving the Lion's Bookkeeping award and the Lion's Sporthand award.

Miss Menzik has participated in many clubs also, including drill team, pep club, junior and senior editor of the annual staff, chorus, Young Politicians of Glenn's Ferry, Girl's Athletic Association and National Honor Society and debate and speech.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Menzik, she and her partner ranked fifth in district debate and tied for fifth at state debate competition. At district speech competition, she received two superior ratings and in regional competition she received three superior ratings. She went on to state competition in speech, receiving two superior and one excellent rating in impromptu.

Ricks announces honors

MAGIC VALLEY — Ricks College recently announced the names of students placed on its spring semester honor roll.

Those obtaining a 3.5 grade point average for the semester include: Brenda

Stewart and Elizabeth Ann Young, both Carey; Deborah A. Bateman, Callie M. Brawley, Stephanie Webb, Penny D. Hatch, all Twin Falls; Melanie Watts of Murtaugh and Vicki Lynn Miller of Wendell.

Temple wedding planned June 30

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Edwards, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candice, to Vance Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Whitaker are the prospective bridegroom's parents.

Edwards graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and has attended the Latter Day Saints Business College in Salt Lake City. She is employed by her father at Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

Whitaker graduated from TPBS in 1971 and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He has fulfilled a LDS Church mission to Kentucky and Tennessee. He is employed at Kelwood.

The couple plans a June 30 ceremony in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



CANDICE EDWARDS

ERA deadline

Extension sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, charging it had been stalled in state legislatures by "a handful of willful and mischievous men," Wednesday asked Congress to extend the March 1979 ratification deadline another seven years.

The proposed constitutional amendment, passed overwhelmingly by both Senate and House in 1972, has only 10 months left under the traditional seven-year deadline to win ratification by two-thirds of the states.

Liz Carpenter, co-chair of ERAmerica, told a House Subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights "A handful of willful and mischievous men — two in Florida, two in North Carolina, five in South Carolina, seldom more than a dozen anywhere who are blocking passage of ERA — are using fun and games to maneuver it, deciding to stall justice toward women as the expendable issue which can be used to barter for political mischief."

The issue has not been "fully and fairly aired" in many states, she said, and "people in this country are just now beginning to inquire and ask for more information. They have been dismayed by the noisy lies about ERA."

State legislators from Oklahoma, Illinois and Arizona all urged the subcommittee to reject the proposed extension as unfair and a dangerous precedent.


In the Senate, 22 senators announced they were introducing an identical proposal to the one being considered by the House to extend the deadline (or states' ratification to March 22, 1987).

Robert J. Egan, a state senator from Illinois' 16th legislative district, told the House panel: "A seven year extension would, in my opinion, seriously impede the orderly process of state government in Illinois."


Rep. Donna Carlson of the Arizona state legislature said "changing and extending the ratification time for a constitutional amendment is a dangerous precedent to set."

Another state legislator, Dorothy McDiarmid of Virginia, argued for the extension, saying the ERA has never been considered by the full House of Delegates in her state.

In the Senate, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the ERA in 1972, said he was among those "unwilling to let the tactics of a few deprive American women of their right to legal equality."



Spring Sale

<p style="text-align: center;">one group blouses</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Long and short sleeve blouses in prints and plaids. Sizes 8 thru 18.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 23.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 8⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(street level)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">one group active sportswear</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Famous brand sportswear including pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 8-18.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 39.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(street level)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">one group of 38 pant suits</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Broken sizes 6 thru 16.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 39.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 12⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(street level)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">one group all weather coats</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Broken sizes 6 thru 18.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 65.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 22⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(street level)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">one group underalls</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Panties and pantyhose in one. All sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly 1.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">99c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(street level)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">one group dresses</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Early spring styles. Sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 49.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 14⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(street level)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">select group of famous brand junior sundresses</p> <p style="font-size: small;">A variety of spring styles and colors in cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 34.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">special group of famous brand junior sportswear</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Early spring and summer styles. Choose from pants, tops, skirts and jackets.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 49.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">special purchase of famous brand misses sportswear</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">This group includes jackets, skirts, pants, tops, knit tops, blouses and sweaters. Sizes 8 to 18. Mostly in present and buff.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 60.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 19⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Coordinating Coats</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Regularly 80.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 29⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(the wool shop)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">special group girls' dresses and sportswear</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Choose from tops, pants, skirts and dresses.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 31.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 6⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(the children's attic)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">junior athletic shorts</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Variety of spring and summer colors. Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly 9.98</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">Now 7⁹⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(the sport shop)</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>124 Main Ave. North Twin Falls Open Friday Evenings 11/9</p> </div>

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your health

Disease of kings

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My daughter-in-law, 27 years of age, has gout. The doctor gave her medicines for it and said to avoid shellfish, wheat and alcohol. She said she never brought on her attack. Do you have a diet for gout? If so, please send it to me for her.
Dear Reader,
At one time diet was the mainstay for the treatment of gout. Things have changed and the diet is no longer important. Gout is caused by an excess of uric acid but your own cells produce the excess. It is not because of what you eat or drink. These can aggravate the basic problem but a gout diet is of limited usefulness. No doubt one of the medicines your daughter-in-law's doctor gave her was to prevent the excess formation of uric acid by her own body cells.

Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

The diet that was popular in the past required limiting organ meats, particularly kidneys, liver and sweetbreads. Purine, a protein product that is part of cell structure, and fats were to be avoided. This led to eliminating anchovies, kidneys, bouillon cubes, broth, cauliflower, eggplant, fried foods, gravies, lentils, mushrooms, oatmeal, peas, pie, sardines, spinach and all pastries rich in fat.

Beer, ale or wine were no-nos, and still are, as they can precipitate an attack, but hard liquor apparently does not. To that list it should be added that excessive dieting to lose weight can cause an attack of gout. Any weight-loss program should be done slowly to avoid this.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you a more complete picture of gout as a disease. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will give you information on the various types of medicines now used in the treatment of gout.

Some of these medicines are used to block the cellular formation of uric acid. Others can be used to increase the elimination of uric acid through the urine; still others are used to relieve the acute attack.

Kidney stones are a frequent complication of gout. By taking medicine to prevent the excess formation of uric acid you can help prevent this complication. However, I would advise your daughter-in-law to drink lots of water. Her kidneys will then form dilute urine and there will be less chance that the relatively insoluble uric acid will cause a stone.

Women are less prone to gout attacks than men. In about 10 percent the high blood uric acid in women is associated with gout attacks. The high uric acid production seems to be an inherited trait.

Gout and high uric acid seem to occur in the "world movers" — because many prominent world leaders suffered from it. That is how it became known as the disease of kings; the severe pain plus the difficulties in treating it led to dubbing it as the king of diseases.

Gout is a permanent condition and anyone with it should be under regular medical supervision. Proper management can help prevent kidney disease, heart disease and gouty arthritis that may cause major joint deformities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



DEPUTY Cecil Sorenson, left, holds a set of long underwear faced with high explosives found in a remote area in Southern Utah. Sevier County Sheriff Rex Huntsman, right, holds a capsule marked "caution-radioactive material" found alongside the "bombjohns."

Bizarre garment

Utah man finds 'bombjohns'

RICHFIELD, Utah (UPI) — Sevier County Sheriff Rex Huntsman has a set of "bombjohns" in his closet — long underwear faced with high explosives that would disintegrate the wearer if detonated.

"I've never seen anything like them and I can't get rid of them," Huntsman said Tuesday.

The bizarre garment was found by a retired Clearfield, Utah, man who was looking for a fishing hole off Interstate-70 near Salina Canyon in Southern Utah.

Sewn onto the longjohns were a black hood, plus hands and feet. Running up and down the arms and legs and body was Primacord, an explosive about the thickness of a pencil and more powerful than dynamite that is often used to blast rocks in quarries.

In little packets sewn on the hands, feet and abdomen was another substance, believed to be another explosive.

"It looks like mashed-up potato-chips," Huntsman said.

Alongside the underwear was a sealed capsule about one foot long that was marked, "radioactive material."

Burdell Yardley, the man who found the items, panicked when he realized he'd been handling

the container and rushed to a hospital. The Sheriff's Office called an expert from the Nuclear Regulation Commission from Arlington, Tex., who flew in and pronounced the capsule free from radiation. He said he'd never seen anything like the capsule before. Yardley was checked out and also given a clean bill of health.

A team of Army experts from an ordnance detachment in San Francisco also examined the outfit and said they'd never seen anything like it. The underwear, capsule and a sack of unidentified powder also found at the scene, are sitting in Sheriff Huntsman's closet.

"I'm not worried about, but I guess if the office caught fire we could be in trouble."

Huntsman said whenever went to all the trouble to sew the suit might have contemplated suicide or could have been planning to walk into a bank and threaten to blow the place up.

"Whoever did it spent a lot of time on it. Must have been one of those kooks."

Agent Dave McClintock of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Tuesday an ATF agent would go to Richfield to investigate.

"When they're through with it," Huntsman said, "I guess we'll take it outta' a field and just blow it up."

Shakespeare workshop slated

TWIN FALLS — The opportunity to learn about Shakespeare, see his plays in action, tour the back stages and take a mini-vacation will be combined in a Shakespeare Workshop during June at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ashland, Ore. The fee for the workshop is \$180, which includes tuition for the class, transportation to the festival, five to seven plays, backstage tours of three theaters, films, lectures by actors and directors and accommodations for seven nights in Oregon at the Colony Inn. Medical Student-Teacher associate professor of English at CSI, will instruct the course.

adopted the architecture of the Elizabethan era. Visitors will see King Richard's crown and visit curio shops and many-group activities. They will view famous productions like "The Tempest" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Registration for the workshop is being held and the last day to pay the fee is June 5, the first night of the class meets. For further information contact Bearup at 733-9254, ex. 313.

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Gooding woman to represent district

GOODING — Mrs. Blanche Loevoer of Gooding will be representing her ninth national home district of Veterans-of- Foreign Wars June 18-21. A trustee of the VFW National Home Board, she will attend the Alaska State Convention at Ketchikan, representing Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. The VFW National Home is located in Eaton Rapids, Mich.



CHERYL HUMPHREYS Kimberly
KARMELE WHITTAKER Kimberly
CHERIE GLENN Kimberly
ROBYN WHITE Jerome

Local teenagers to pageant

MAGIC VALLEY — Four Magic Valley residents will participate in the 1978 Idaho United Teenagers Pageant May 20 at the Rodeo in Boise. They will compete with girls from many cities throughout Idaho for the title. All contestants who are participating are youngsters involved in community activities and must maintain a B average in school. They will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. There is no swimsuit or talent competition. Each contestant will also write and recite on stage a 100-word essay on "My Country."

The winner of the state pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals for the National United Teenagers Pageant. There will be \$1,000 in cash scholarships awarded at that pageant.

Magic Valley finalists are Cheryl Humphreys, Cherie Glenn, Robyn White and Karmelle Whittaker. Humphreys, 16, is sponsored by Person's IGA in Kimberly and Blacker Appliance, Hesston Equipment Co. and Willis Motors in Twin Falls. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Humphreys of Kimberly, she likes to sew and read and spends time playing the piano and flute. She is a sophomore at Kimberly High School and is a member of the Honor Society, high school band, pep band. She is also active in 4-H and her church.

Glenn, 17, is a junior at Kimberly High School. Her school activities include National Honor Society, youth legislature, pep club and Future Teachers of America. She is drill mistress and squad leader of drill team and has been a varsity cheerleader. Glenn spends time serving as president of her 4-H club and likes to sew, cook, read, dance and play the piano. She is also active in her church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Glenn of Kimberly. Her sponsors include Bill Workman Ford Inc., Wolverton International Inc. and the Kimberly branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

White, 16, is also involved in 4-H, along with gymnastics, band, photography, swimming and horse riding. She is sponsored by Carpenter's Local 10-00 and the Twin Falls Central Labor Council.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. White of Jerome. Whittaker, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent Whittaker, Kimberly, is the youngest of the four finalists. She spends time playing piano, cooking and sewing. Whittaker is sponsored by Computerized Farming.

Agency ban on hamburgers unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman says research linking pan-fried hamburgers to cancer is not likely to lead to any new Agriculture Department restrictions on hamburger.

Ms. Foreman said Tuesday the research does not deal with substances that could be removed from the hamburger, but rather a "naturally occurring reaction" caused when hamburger is heated to very high temperatures.

She said the hamburger cooking process is not covered by the Delaney amendment, a federal tool used to ban cancer-causing food substances.

"It is unlikely the situation in which the department orders reduction of use of a substance such as sodium nitrite, the preservative that can cause cancer-causing nitrosamines when bacon is fried."

Ms. Foreman said this week ordered an interim reduction to 120 parts per million sodium nitrite to help effect this month and proposed a further reduction to 40 ppm by next year.

The new research on fried hamburgers, to be presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Microbiology in Las Vegas, was done by biologist Dr. Barry Comstock and the Center for Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis.

Using the mutation-detecting Ames test, the Comstock team found that hamburger fried on a grill, in a frying pan or in an electric hamburger cooker showed mutagenic activity, or a change in the structure of the cells.

The research indicated there was less danger if hamburger is fried to the rare stage and no danger if hamburger is broiled or cooked in a microwave oven.

Ms. Foreman said, "We will examine it (the research) to see if there are regulatory implications. By and large you're talking about information, education and research."

She added, "As more data comes in we might want to undertake a public education campaign."

The Agriculture Department's stance on pan-fried hamburger could be similar to its consumer education efforts to prevent salmonella poisoning, she said.

Ms. Foreman said she has not yet seen Comstock's hamburger research and is not sure if the Agriculture Department will find a need to undertake further studies.

John Birdsall, a scientist with the American Meat Institute, said the work is "extremely preliminary" and criticized use of the Ames test as too limited to leap to a conclusion that fried-hamburger could cause cancer.

"I don't know of any long-term rat studies that have been conducted on fried hamburger," Birdsall said. "A lot of things can cause the Ames test to respond."

He said release of the Comstock study was "irresponsible science and irresponsible journalism."

Birdsall predicted his Institute, which represents the meat-packing industry, would undertake more complete research on the fried hamburger.

"I'm certain it's going to have to be done, but not tomorrow," he said.

The Comstock team also found mutagenic activity in beef extract in some commercial beef bouillon cubes, beef broth and gravy paste products.

Comstock defended the Ames test, saying it is 90 percent accurate in predicting cancer-causing substances that are later confirmed in tests with laboratory animals.

However, the "RESEARCH" paper said, "At this stage of our knowledge, it would make little sense to suggest that because we have found mutagens in hamburgers cooked in certain ways that people should generally give up eating hamburgers."

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN

Dancing shows planned

JEROME — The Juanita Mauldin School of Dance will present a ballet production and jazz performance June 2 and 3 for Magic Valley residents.

The school's ballet company will perform "Carmen Suite" and "Fresh Aire" on June 2. At the June 3 performance, the entire dancing school will participate in a parade of tap, jazz, Spanish and aerobic dance. The theme is "You Should Be Dancin'."

The presentations will be held at 8 p.m. both nights in the Jerome Junior High School gym. Tickets can be purchased from dance students, Mauldin's Furniture or at the door.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Abby

Boss picks up tab for flower fiasco

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: For the past six years my husband's boss, who lives out of state, sends me a huge bouquet of roses on Mother's Day. The box they come in bears the name of a local florist, and they're delivered to me, so it's not as though these flowers have been shipped any great distance. Well, I have never seen sorrier flowers in all my life! It is getting to be an annual joke around here. They aren't even worth putting into a vase. I just open the box and carry the flowers right out to the trash.

Then I sit down and write a "thank-you" note for the beautiful flowers. I told my husband this year that I think we should tell his boss what kind of flowers he has been paying for. My husband says we should be quiet. What do you say?

CHEATED IN TAMPA



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR CHEATED: I say a rose by any other name would smell. And so would the deal you've been getting from your florist. By all means, let the boss know the kind of flowers you have been receiving. He would appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns not only me, but all the other kids who ride my school bus. It's our bus driver (she's a woman). First of all, she drives a little too fast; and second, when she has to put on her brakes because the car in front puts on his brakes, she waits until she is only about a foot away from the car.

How can I tell her she does these things without hurting her feelings? She is really a very nice lady! I am surprised we haven't had an accident yet, but some of the kids have black and blue marks all over from when she slammed on her brakes and everybody went flying. Thank you.

SIGN ME "SCARED"

DEAR SCARED: First, tell the woman bus driver what you've told me. If that doesn't slow her up, tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am torn between my duty as a wife and my duty as a mother. I am 67 and my husband is 68. I recently received a letter from my daughter, who lives 1,300 miles from here. She said she is leaving her husband after 18 years of marriage and she wants me to come at once to stay with her kids and run her household so she can go back to work.

I don't think it's fair to leave my husband alone, but I hate to turn my daughter down. She said she's leaving her husband after 18 years of marriage and she wants me to come at once to stay with her kids and run her household so she can go back to work. I know once she gets me there, I will have a terrible time getting away. Please help me.

TORN IN TUCSON

DEAR TORN: Write to your daughter and tell her that if she plans to go back to work, she had better make permanent arrangements right now for running her household because your place is with your husband, and that's where you intend to stay.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHOULD I?" Hair, like money, is never very important to the man who has plenty of it. If baldness bothers you, get a hairpiece.

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GREEN PEA OR GREEN BEAN SALAD
1 can peas or green beans, drained.
2 hard-boiled eggs, cut up
2 or 3 medium sweet pickles, cut up
2 tbsps. finely cut onions
1 tsp. salt
2 to 4 tbsps. salad dressing
Mix together. Will serve four to six people

The Times-News will pay \$250 to the author of the best recipe for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department.

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Jerome, Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman
Dial: 536-4383

Author looks at other side of motherhood

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Now that Mother's Day has passed, it may be safe to examine motherhood pragmatically.

Lee Smith, who has been a hearing aid salesperson, legal typist, press agent, movie magazine editor, society columnist, radio and television producer, film critic, book reviewer and columnist — but never a mother — has devoted 200,000 words to the subject.

She hopes hers and other mothers will take her findings with good humor and maturity. They include: history; legend; myth; anecdote; sex; profanity and drinking.

Quite properly, in writing "The Mother Book" (Doubleday, \$10.95) she devotes some of her first words to a few euphemisms or neologisms on pregnancy: Bow-windowed, Irish toothache, full of hair,

storked, spawning, up the pole, wearing a bustle wrong-side-out, declaring a dividend.

She notes that Father of his Country G. Washington's lack of affection for his mama was called "the strangest mystery of his life." Lord Byron had a "diabolical disposition"; novelist Henry Miller "hated" his mother all his life, and George Bernard Shaw delighted in his mother's absence.

Lunar astronomer Buzz Aldrin's mother's maiden name was Moon. Joe Namath says "I think she did a helluva job." Richard M. Nixon called his mother, "a saint." And escape artist Harry Houdini said his mother's birthday was "my most holy day."

Of another mother, lady bank-robbler "Ma" Barker, G-man J. Edgar Hoover wrote: "In her 60 or so years, this woman became a monument

to the evils of parental influence."

Elizabeth Taylor's favorite nickname is "Mother Courage," after a screen role she played. Katharine Hepburn on being a housewife and mother: "It didn't interest me. And Phyllis Diller's comment: "Show me a woman with 15 children and I'll show you an overbearing woman."

Other mothers:
— Al Johnson's Mammy: To ease the pressure on a sore toe one night, he knelt to sing the song, wowed the audience, and kept the routine. His mother died when he was 10.

— Langston Hughes' mother: "I see still climbin', and life for me ain't been no crystal stair."

— Writer Jan Greenberg's Jewish mother: "Plan to relax a minimum of an hour and a half

every 15 years.

— Mothers and sex: Lady Astor, mother of six: "I can't even tolerate seeing two birds mating without wanting to separate them."
— An educator's mother: The last words of Harvard ex-president Charles W. Eliot before dying at 92 were: "I see mother."


— Mother's Day: From the "Dear Abby" column: "For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with tear-stained letters from mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten."

— Mom and Hollywood: The late Mack Sennett, movie producer: "A mother never gets hit with a custard pie. Mothers-in-law, yes; but never mothers."

Weekend Specials



Special 8.88
Five-pc. bath set.
Fashion-colored nylon pile contour mat, bath mat, lid cover, and 2 pc. tank cover. All for this low price; all machine washable, skid resistant.



Draperies Clearance

125"x84"
Orig. to 71.00 NOW 28⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹
Colors: Dark pumpkin, cinnamon, pale toast, bright avocado, beige.

150"x84"
Orig. to 58.99 NOW 29⁹⁹ to 40⁹⁹
Colors: natural.

50"x45"
Orig. to 13.00 NOW 4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
Colors: Neutral/orange, lt. willow, white.

50"x54"
Orig. to 16.50 NOW 12⁹⁹
Colors: Harvest Wheat, Goldenrod, Dark Cinnamon, Lt. Willow.

50"x84"
Orig. to 19.00 NOW 4⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹
Colors: Dk. Cinnamon, Goldenrod, White, Harvest Wheat, Blue, Rust/orange, Lt. Lettuce.

75"x84"
Orig. to 48.99 NOW 13⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹
Colors: Dk. Cinnamon, Goldenrod, Lt. Willow, Natural Spice, Grass, Orange, Pumpkin/brown, Natural, Lt. Goldenrod.

100"x84"
Orig. to 64.99 NOW 20⁹⁹ to 45⁹⁹
Colors: Goldenrod, Dk. Cinnamon, Lt. Willow, Bronze/green, Lt. Brown, Lt. Goldenrod, Pale Toast, Dk. Lettuce, Natural/spice, Cinnamon, Coffee Beige, Willow, Bronze/Tan.

Men's Sweater Shirt
Acrylic
3⁹⁹

Men's Knit Shirt
100% polyester
6⁹⁹

Men's Knit Print Shirt
Nylon and acetate
5⁹⁹

Men's Pre-washed Denim Shorts
4⁹⁹

Sun Glasses
By Sunsensor
Orig. to 15.00
4⁸⁸



Special 9.99
Lace tablecloth.
Every size at this low price, from 54x72" to 70x108" oblong. Lovely border pattern on non-iron self-release polyester lace. White, ivory.

Draperies Clearance
Reduced ... 20% to 30%

Over 120 pair of draperies to choose from in a great selection of colors, sizes and fabrics. Bring your measurements and hang your new draperies today.

Women's Denim Shorts
Prewashed
4⁹⁹

Women's Sweater Shirt
Pullover style
9⁰⁰

Women's Night Gowns
Nylon
2/5⁰⁰

Men's Knit Sport Shirt
Lunada White only
Orig. \$9 and \$10
7⁸⁸

Special Room Size Rugs
Non-skid waffle back, chag pile. Great colors.

6'x9' 34⁹⁹
9'x12' 74⁹⁹
*Similar to Illustration

Draperies Clearance
Reduced ... 20% to 30%

Over 120 pair of draperies to choose from in a great selection of colors, sizes and fabrics. Bring your measurements and hang your new draperies today.

Children's Wear

Boy's Pre-washed Jeans
Sizes 8-14
6⁹⁹

Boy's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Stripes, sizes 8-4
1⁹⁹

Boy's Pre-washed Jeans
Sizes 4-7
5⁹⁹

Girls' Sundresses
Sizes 4-6X
3⁹⁹

Infants Sundresses
Sizes 1-4
3³³

Girl's Stripe Knit Tops
Short-Sleeve, Sizes 8-14
1⁹⁷

Girls' Print Shirts
Long Sleeve Styles
1⁹⁷



Special 5.88
Woven web lawn chair. Made of sturdy yet light aluminum, this compact, foldable chair will add care-free comfort to your summer. Quantities limited.

Special 12.88
Woven web chair. Five positions make this chair perfect for lazy summer afternoons of outdoor relaxation. Of lightweight, durable aluminum construction. Folds up for convenient storage. Quantities limited.

STORE HOURS:
9:30-6:00 Mon.-Thurs.
9:30-9:00 Fri.
9:30-6:00 Saturday
12:00-5:00 Sunday

This is JCPenney

TWIN FALLS ONLY CATALOGUE
734-6700

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get in touch with whoever you have any contact and make sure you come to a better understanding with them by showing that you are aware of their interests. By siding them to obtain their aims, they help you get yours.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Meeting with an associate and coming to a fine meeting of minds is wise now. Get into a civic project that can also bring you real benefits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal time to handle jobs that require precision and business and get good results. Come to a better understanding with friends, fellow workers. Enjoy light entertainment in evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make appointments of a social nature, early so that later you have a fine time today. Stop feeling so sorry for yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you cooperate more with kin, your home life can become more ideal, harmonious. Do some entertaining at home that can alleviate tensions. Pick guests carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever will gain you the cooperation of associates where joint-projects are concerned. Talk over how to be more productive in the future. Relegate evening to the social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your monetary status well since the planets are favorable for your improving it. Use more orthodox business methods. Gain the advice of experts which can be most helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Push those personal desires now so that you gain them with relative ease. Become part of a group affair that is both pleasurable and beneficial. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to advice given by a trusted adviser and improve your position in life. You get needed information now that has been difficult before this. Go after it early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Join a group of friends where you can get much accomplished; have much camaraderie. You can gain your desires with relative ease. Be wary of gossip who talk too much.

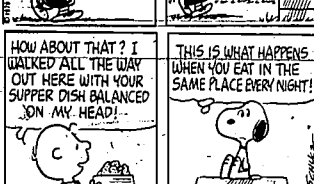
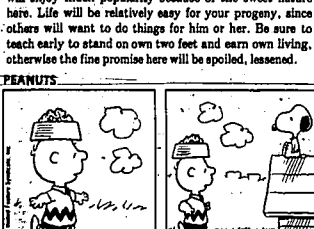
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right project through which to operate now and gain the advice, support of Bigwigs, too. Work on a civic matter that can be fine for advancement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use those good ideas so you can pull yourself out of that rut and make your life more meaningful. Planning a trip to a new place is wise. Much good can come of this.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches and you know which path to follow now that is right for you. Fine evening for enjoyment with kin. Show you are a charming and thoughtful person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will enjoy much popularity because of the sweet nature here. Life will be relatively easy for your progeny, since others will want to do things for him or her. Be sure to teach early to stand on own two feet and earn own living, otherwise the fine promise here will be spoiled, lessened.

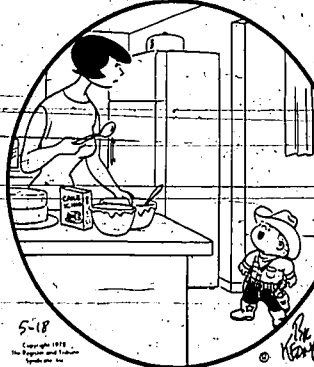
PEANUTS



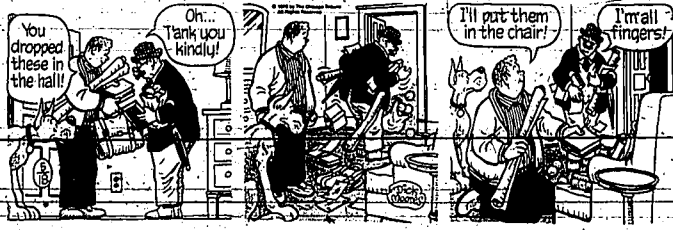
SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



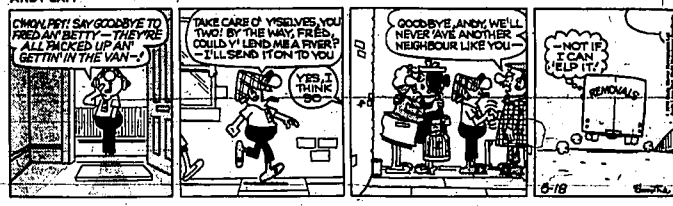
GASOLINE ALLEY



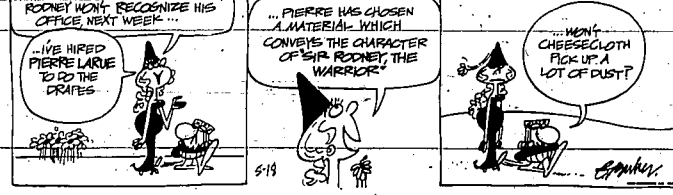
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



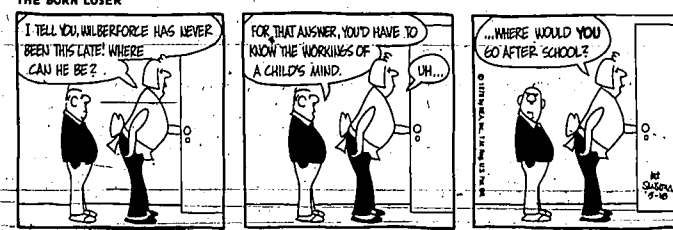
BEETLE BAILEY



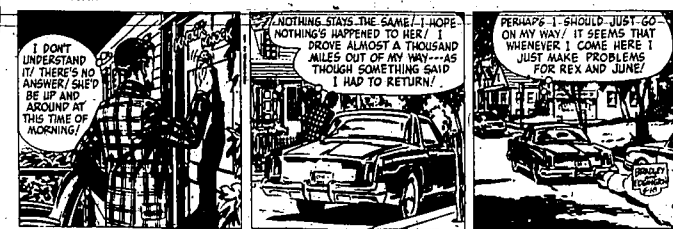
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Hovell

Let's assume to make a point that you're a bright young employee who wants to wind up in your company's top management. This is World's Masters of Business Administration (MBA) degree significantly improve your chances? Researchers put that query to the heads of 193 major U. S. firms. And more than half said, No. That awesome respect of old for higher education appears to be on the wane, does it not?

Can you explain why so many opera singers are greatly overweight? A Harvard psychiatrist says it's because they give out with all that music, so feel they must take in with all that food. They sense that they're owed something, only, maybe so, don't know.

SEA LEVEL

Q. "It's known that sea level differs from place to place in ocean to ocean. So at what point is sea level measured to get a norm?"
A. It's determined locally, and each locality has its own unique conditions. Sea level seems to be rising around Alaska. But around Galveston, Texas, it appears to be sinking. Worldwide, it's said to be rising slightly, what with the ice caps melting a little.

Q. "Is it true that Judy Garland was the lowest paid star in that film classic 'The Wizard of Oz'?"
A. Almost true. Only the dog Toto earned less.

Until about 50 years ago, babies in Finland were delivered in saunas, the historians report.

MOVES

Claim is that 97 percent of the executives in their 30s will move their households during this year. It is conceivable it's also reported that 84 percent of the newlyweds likewise will move. And nearly 50 percent of those young people aged 22 through 24. No wonder the van lines, the truck and trailer renters, the chain real estate operators are doing so well, what?

Query arises as to exactly what a piano tuner listens for when he works on a piano. First, he taps a steel tuning fork against his knee. Vibrating 440 times a second, it produces the tone he wants to hear from the piano's middle A string, which tightens or loosens to get a tone match with the fork. The rest of the piano keys he tunes from that middle A pitch.

Address mail to L. M. Hovell, P. O. Box 811, Weatherford, TX 76088 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Farmyard sound
- Not good
- Sound of contempt
- Stout stick
- Poetic proposition
- Russian river
- Mats
- Brown
- Western-hemisphere body
- Sup
- Hippie's home
- Physicians (pl.)
- Go astray
- Circuit
- Biblical character
- Taking meal
- One of the other
- Actress
- Moorhead
- The "R" in "RH"
- Cut in two
- Middle
- Eastern nation
- Halt unit
- Entrance

DOWN

- Desert region of shifting sand
- Magnetic metal
- Collection
- Curious numbers
- Geological pebble
- Teach
- In large numbers
- Sense
- Nams (Fr.)
- Cowboy
- Rogers
- Example
- Expert golfer
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Pleased
- Swiss fabricator
- Dance step
- Citrus drink
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Bambi
- Mixture
- Motoring association
- Inhuman act
- Singing insects
- Painting and sculpture
- Sahara
- Work of sculpture
- Badare
- Obstet
- Southwestern river
- Fairytale
- Summer time
- (abbr.)
- Egg (Fr.)
- Swimming mammal
- Author Levin
- Fairytale
- Television
- sword
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Negative conjunction
- Small pouch
- Target center

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	O	N	D	O	N
A	R	E	R	E	T
A	H	A	B	I	M
V	U	L	L	E	R
C	A	T	E	D	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11			12		13
14						16		17
		18				19	20	21
22	23		24			26		
28			27			28		
29		30			31	32	33	34
35					36			
		37	38	39				40
41	42	43		44		45		
46			47			48		
49		50			51	52		53
							57	
							58	
							59	
							60	
								61

"I can lick any bowl in this kitchen."

Slovaks plan rally in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Slovaks Are Coming" read the bumper stickers, and from around the world — except Czechoslovakia itself — they gathered in Washington this week to embrace, to talk their ancient language and to remind the world that Slovakia still exists as a proud state of mind.

Their leader is multimillionaire, Stephen Boleslav Roman, an immigrant to Canada who made a fortune in uranium.

Roman is founder, driving force and president of the Slovak World Congress, which claims to speak for half a million Slovaks.

He says the organization's purpose is to draw the world's attention to Russian domination of Slovakia and to speak for the Slovaks of Slovakia, who cannot speak for themselves.

In a history dating to the 5th century, Slovakia has rarely been free of foreign domination.

On Saturday, 2,000 Slovaks plan to rally near the White House. Roman hopes to present President Carter with a 26-page memo commending his "manly" human rights policy and complaining of Prague's violations of the Helsinki declaration, attempts to assimilate Slovaks and suppression of religious freedom.

Under the theme "100 years grateful to America, faithful to Slovakia," the congress is being held in Washington to mark the centenary of mass migration from Slovakia to the United States.

Roman migrated in 1937 by accident. He intended to take a year or two to see the world.

After the 1938 Munich conference, however, Slovakia fell under Hitler's "protection" and Roman stayed away. He took an \$8-a-month job as a Canadian farmhand.

After World War II he sold penny uranium stock. The firm struck it rich. Roman's Denison Mines Ltd. now controls the biggest known uranium deposit in the world and recently completed a \$7 billion sale.

He expanded his empire to coal, oil, natural gas, cement, paper and tin operations in Canada, the United States, the Cameroons, Greece, Spain and Malaysia.

Roman says he doesn't know the measure of his wealth.

"I don't talk about those things," he says, laughing. "I don't remember."

He lives in a 17-room Tudor-style castle in Uxolnville, near Toronto, and grazes prize-winning Holsteins on his 1,300-acre farm.

His father, a farmer, crossed the ocean three times to work for a total of 15 years in America. But he could never persuade his wife to join him.

Roman is 57, unassuming, soft spoken, an enemy to the communists in "power" in his native land.

He says he is prohibited from visiting Czechoslovakia, although his wife and children may, and is denounced at least once a month in "the usual communist jargon — as pro-fascist, a fascist, anti-progressive."

His latest venture is to join forces with Eugen Leobi, a former Marxist theoretician and Czech trade minister who fled when Soviet forces invaded 10 years ago to end the Czech Communist experiment in "communism with a human face."



BOLESLAV ROMAN
... founder of congress

Five face charges

JACKPOT, Nev. — Five persons were arrested and charged with felony sale of marijuana in Jackpot Monday night.

Elko County district attorney Tom Stringfield said the arrests were made on warrants issued following an investigation by Nevada narcotics officers.

State and Elko county authorities took the five into custody Monday night.

All were scheduled for court arraignment in Elko today, Stringfield said.

He said a sixth individual named on the warrants is still at large.

The district attorney identified the five arrested Monday night as Steve Harding, 25, and Bob Taylor, 31, both Twin Falls, and Vickie Gonzales, 21, Carol Sutton, 34 and Cynthia Ficus, 19, all Jackpot.

Stringfield did not indicate the amount of marijuana allegedly involved in the selling charge pending court action.

Inventor honored

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Just about the time the postal rate is due to jump to 15 cents, what does the late inventor of the "Pap smear" get as a memorial?

A 13-cent stamp.

Rosalyn Carter, wife of the President, is scheduled to unveil a 13-cent commemorative postal stamp in honor of Dr. George N. Papanicolaou at a White House ceremony tomorrow.

Papanicolaou devised the test for cervical cancer that bears the abbreviated version of his name. According to the American Cancer Society, deaths from this form of cancer — affecting the mouth or the uterus, or womb — have declined 65 per cent since the test was invented, largely because of its use.

Though the prime first-class postal rate will go up from 13 to 15 cents as soon as the U.S. Postal Service board of directors acts — probably late this week — the commemorative stamp won't be a total loss for the late Dr. Pap. The new rates call for 13 cents for the second and subsequent ounces of a first-class letter.

Nurse workshop slated Thursday

JEROME — A workshop for all registered, licensed practical nurses and nursing students will be held Thursday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital, sponsored by the District 1 Nurses Association.

Topics will include "R.N. - L.P.N. - What Next" and "The Trend in Education Tomorrow."

Fred in Education Tomorrow.

Workshop panelists will include Eileen Zungolo, R.N., M.S. and Larry North, R.N., M.S., both of Idaho State University's nursing department; Marilyn Blackburn, R.N., M.S. nursing department, and Judy Miller, practical nurse, both of College of Southern Idaho; Mary Ballou, R.N., nurse practitioner; Rose Satterwhite, R.N., Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; Marj Kramer, R.N., Long Term Care, Skyview and Hazeldean manors; Norma Vanderwalker, L.P.N.; and Linda Colner, student at CSI.

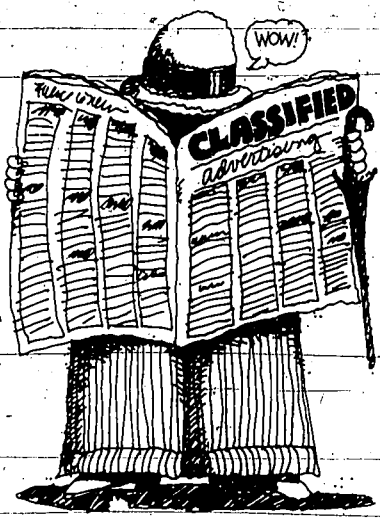
Mrs. Kramer, district president, will conduct a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. prior to the workshop session.

Traffic on Vandeventer Avenue
In St. Louis, Mo., was squeezed to a single lane during the morning rush hour because of this gaping hold which appeared overnight.



One coffee and eleven valium!

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL CLASSIFIED AD IS AN INTERESTED READER..



We Guarantee Results
(Or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6⁷⁵

TIMES-NEWS
classified
Phone 733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 18
JENNE EISELIN, HAZELTON
Advertisement: May 18
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 18
STUART GUSHOW, HAGERMAN
Advertisement: May 18
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 20
STALEY CHENEY, GOODING
Advertisement: May 18
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 20
GARY FOUCH
Advertisement: May 18
Wells & Estes Auctioneers

MAY 20
MRS. MARVIN (HAZEL) COLE, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: May 18
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 21
BUHL RODSO ASSOCIATION, BUHL
Advertisement: May 18 & 19
Delbert Alexander Auctioneer

MAY 22
HARRY TRACY, GOODING
Advertisement: May 19
Masters & Osborne

MAY 25
LEROY HALLOWELL, BLISS
Advertisement: May 23
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 30
FRONTIER MOTEL
Advertisement: May 28
Wells & Estes Auctioneers

001 Florida
ORDER EARLY for Memorial Day...
002 Lost and Found
FOUND: Southside of Flar, Fairly large, full grown, blond, female...
007 Jobs of Interest
AD MANAGER WANTED...
APARTMENT MANAGER...
BAND WANTED for 3 nights a week...
008 Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH those drapes!...
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!...
009 Memorial Notices
010 Personal
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CREATIVE PRAYER LINE...
017 Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER...
BARTENDER...
CAREER ORIENTED? Our company...
DENTAL OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST...
DENTAL ASSISTANT...
027 Jobs of Interest
FIND BARGAINS IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS!! CALL 733-0931 TODAY!!
FEEB MILL SUPERVISOR
We are seeking a person to supervise the day to day mill operations...
Clear Spring Milling Company

007 Job of Interest
MAY-EQUIPMENT operators...
HOUSE PARENTS needed for...

007 Job of Interest
MECHANICAL Electrician...
HOLIDAY TRANSCRIPTION...

007 Job of Interest
Openings Available
For Sewing Machine Operators & Knitters

007 Job of Interest
WANTED: Experienced Dental Assistant...
WANTED: Person to train in...

007 Job of Interest
CERTIFIED TEACHER-Will tutor this summer...
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

007 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom home close to Twin Falls...
3 bedroom home with full bath...

007 Homes For Sale
CHILDREN GROW!
3 bedroom home with full bath...

007 Homes For Sale
FOR RENT
3 bedroom home with full bath...

007 Homes For Sale
Lowell Wills Realty
1833 Fall Ave. Est. 734-7802

INVENTORY CONTROL
Inventory clerk you will be responsible for the maintenance...

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
"BRIGIT FUTURE" ARE OUR BUSINESS!

R.N.
3 to 11 p.m. position to be filled by June 1.

WANTED LUBRICATOR
Excellent salary, uniform furnished...

5 BEDROOMS
3 car garage, 2 bath, family room with fireplace...

4 BEDROOMS, Split level, in N.E. corner of District...

clear lakes agency
A SPACIOUS BRICK HOME - in the country, with a terrific view...

SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS
2133 sq. ft. Ranch style home in country on 2 1/2 acres...

Century 21
In this area you'll know this is what you've been looking for...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Idaho Legal Services has an opening for a full time legal secretary...

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Some heavy lifting; good benefits. \$5.50 per hour.

ROUTE DRIVER
Wholesale appliance, outfitting public, 800 to 8100 per month...

BABYSITTING in child care
Duties include: In and out of home, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours...

3 BEDROOM home completely carpeted
Carport, covered patio, new aluminum siding...

BETTER THAN NEW...
4 bedrooms, split level, in N.E. corner of District...

THREE BEDROOM 2 STORY HOME
Just the place for a family man. In immediate possession...

LAVISH LUXURY ON 9 acres
with conservative price tag! Push driveway, built in pool...

NEW ELECTRIC 3 bedroom full basement
\$20,000. Acc. Realty 733-8272.

007 Job of Interest
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
At the Idaho State Penitentiary, Salary Range \$705-\$895.

007 Job of Interest
BOOKKEEPER/SALES
Interacting in sales. \$17K per week.

007 Job of Interest
SECRETARY
Hourly, 9:00 to 5:00, 2400 School Front, Fenced yard...

007 Job of Interest
CHILDREN'S CORNER DAY CARE
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 2400 School Front...

007 Job of Interest
BABYSITTING my home
Five days a week, \$267-7178.

007 Job of Interest
BREMEN HOMES
Just completed 1038 Tarpee Court, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

007 Job of Interest
LIVE Near your place of business
This property includes: 2 car garage, home shop, and extra mobile home spaces...

007 Job of Interest
OFFICE Bldg.
545-6404, 545-6798, 545-6411, 545-6412.

007 Job of Interest
NEW HOME BUYERS DON'T!
Use our expertise to find the home you want at the price you can afford.

007 Job of Interest
WALGREEN AGENCY
Needs a strong imaginative individual with good whole and retail experience...

007 Job of Interest
NOW TAKING applications for truck drivers and shop operators. Full R.I. Training Co.

007 Job of Interest
THE TIMES-NEWS needs part time help in the News Room...

007 Job of Interest
MOWING - Hedge Trimming - Fertilizing - Estimates. Phone: 733-4645.

007 Job of Interest
ROTARY TILLING, yards and gardens. Call after 3pm, 733-6623.

007 Job of Interest
ROTARY TILLING Gardens, preparing and seeding lawns. Phone: 733-9862.

007 Job of Interest
BEER SALES - Stracy group, good Twin Falls location. Equipment & lease inventory for sale.

007 Job of Interest
EARTHWORK INDUSTRY may be a good job opportunity for you. We think it's a good opportunity for you.

007 Job of Interest
BEER SALES - Stracy group, good Twin Falls location. Equipment & lease inventory for sale.

007 Job of Interest
WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
SEE KEN HILL'S MOBILE HOMES. 3 miles north of Heritage Bridge on Highway 20...

007 Job of Interest
YOU TO BECOME A SPECIALIST
This is not an ordinary sales job. This is a job you do not need sales experience for.

007 Job of Interest
APPLETON SCHOOL
Renovate this old school house to your own needs. Located 1/2 mile west of Jerome...

007 Job of Interest
BEER SALES - Stracy group, good Twin Falls location. Equipment & lease inventory for sale.

007 Job of Interest
EARTHWORK INDUSTRY may be a good job opportunity for you. We think it's a good opportunity for you.

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007 Job of Interest
WANTED: Person to deliver established Times-News motor route in the Twin Falls area. Approximate Gross Profit \$580 per month.

007 Job of Interest
BODY TECHNICIAN WANTED
to work at Magic Valley's busiest shop! This person should be experienced in metal and paint.

007 Job of Interest
WANTED: Experienced Dental Assistant. Full-time position, excellent benefits, good working conditions.

007 Job of Interest
WANTED: Person to train in maintenance of Mallroom. Complete function of equipment and maintenance thereof...

007 Job of Interest
WANTED: Retail mixer and concrete pump operator. Year around work. 2 bedroom home. Phone: 545-6252.

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BIKE? TENT? BOAT? CAR? PARTY? SOFA?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

733-0931

OVERLOOKING TWIN FALLS
Country, large log home on beautiful site with beautiful views. New and open space living room, dining room, and kitchen. Large deck overlooking Lake Rock. Price: \$129,500. Call: 733-0931.

1344 Squire full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice Yard! Price \$33,500. Terms: Real Estate Service, 733-1418.

STRETCH OUT AND RELAX in this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 8 acres south of Twin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, underground water tank with pump. \$75,000. Call: 733-0931.

OWNER charmed older 2 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. 1/4 block from school. Utility and basement. Garden spot and fruit trees. \$42,000. Call: 733-0931.

REASONABLE OWNER will carry, realistic offers. Phone to see. Terms available. Write buyer qualifications and bring \$200.00 cash. Call: 733-0931.

OWNER 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drop top, appliances, full basement, covered patio, fenced backyard, garden. Dog yard, many extras. \$54,500. Call: 733-0931.

FOR SALE large lot with three bedroom home and large utility room. Full finished basement. Many extras in air conditioning near \$55,000. Call: 733-0931.

NEAT BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 bath, two car garage. Full basement. Excellent family home for only \$35,000. Call: 733-0931.

HEATED BUILDING site, 4 + Acres. Rock Creek Canyon. Priced at only \$11,000. Call: 733-0931.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
733-0211

GRAND OLD HOME
A fine traditional 2 story home with quality construction... Call: 733-0931.

WABERG MOVING AND STORAGE
Service and long for Allied Van Lines. Local, long distance... Call: 733-0931.

VACANT, COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home with full bath and back porch. Covered patio, garage. \$27,900. Call: 733-0931.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
AMERICAN
Real Estate Broker: 733-0527

74 ACRES front on 63, 7 miles from town. Well, 44,000 gals. 3000 sq. ft. house. \$25,000. Call: 733-0931.

1.38 ACRES OF SECLUSION
Newly built 3 bedroom home. Freestanding fireplace, well, large kitchen with all the built-in. Call: 733-0931.

GENM STATE REALTY
1501 3rd Ave North
733-3874

27 ACRES Buhl area, older 3 bedroom home, fruit trees, great view. \$22,000. Call: 733-0931.

300 SQUARE FOOT contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors. \$41,000. Call: 733-0931.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in Wendell on lot in town. Mobile home recently across the street. Excellent terms. Make offer. Call: 733-0931.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - big basement, 516 West G. Jerome. 2 car garage. \$24,900. Call: 733-0931.

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1501 3rd Ave North
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Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



Farmers' Market



"JUST SMILE AT HER, JOEY, THEN SHE'LL THINK SOMETHING'S FUNNY AND GO AWAY!"

767 Bedroom Mobile Home
No children, 733-9277.
Asst. Don 733-2441

768 UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home for rent (stove and refrigerator furnished) \$106. Monthly. See manager. **Box #1 Blue Lakes Mobile Court**

14 X 20 1/2 Bedroom mobile home at Blue Lakes Home Estates in Hansen, 1776 month, 350 cleaning deposit. First last month rent. Call 733-2531.

769 Office & Business Rental
BUILDING FOR LEASE: 30' x 60' all new interior. Excellent floor. 1000 sq ft. for doctor, insurance, realtor, hair stylist, retail. Lots of parking. 733-3847 or 733-7363.

770 GOOD - BUILT Facilities - For office, floor office, and studio in Kimberly. Reasonable. 734-7617

771 OFFICE SPACE for lease in downtown area, with parking. 330-3000 or 733-1241

772 OFFICE - Rent: 2300-2700 for 8 weeks. Call 734-2071 after 6 p.m.

773 OFFICE SPACES in various areas on Main. Avenue West. convenient to downtown, banks or public office. Call 733-7858 or 32-21.

774 OFFICE SPACES in new modern building. All conditions. low priced. 733-2441

775 OFFICE - Rent: 2000-2500 for 2 months. Call 733-1874 or 734-6268

776 WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent in downtown area. 733-7000 or 734-3237

777 Garage Rentals
MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE - rent. 10' x 15' in Palms. Also: Soda Beverage & Sporting Goods. 101 Highway 80, 330-5500

778 Toward a Trailer Rental
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Kimberly Trailer Park, 1500 Kimberly Road. 733-2441

779 Miscellaneous
BEAM BOMBS for sale. Call Auction. May 20th 1978 313 North Chazy Street. 328-6666

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Game tables, service and repair. 733-2441

BUYING - Selling, trading Furniture and appliances. **SWAP SHOP**, 451 Main Ave. E. T. F.

CLOTHING LINE, \$34.98 to \$100.00. 733-7441

COPY machine, under maintenance. Contract. Very good condition. \$55. 543-5565, 543-6277

ELECTRIC RANGE - 375, refrigerator, microwave oven. 135. 300 South State. 732-3813.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lux Carpet Cleaners - Rent: electric-vacuum.

FOR SALE: Results in selling home no longer use, place classified in the Times News. Mail 733-2021.

FOR SALE: 400 Snow mobile, motorcycle, or utility trailer. Excellent condition. 734-7000

FOR SALE: Big Inverter, Commercial, 5500 Watts. Call 733-7441

24 Heavy duty flatbed trailer with extra long tongue and interchangeable hitch. Call 733-8554 ext. 278 ask for Dale McElroy. 10:00 to 12 AM.

733HP PHOTO-TILLER: forward and reverse. Very good. 1150

733HP TUG: Wringer-type washer. like new. \$75.

733HP WAGON: 175 cc. Re-ignition. Good. \$75.

733HP WAGON: 175 cc. Re-ignition. Good. \$75.

733HP WAGON: 175 cc. Re-ignition. Good. \$75.

780 Miscellaneous
SMALL REVERSE TRACTOR with gear and power attachment. \$600.

781 REEL TYPE Power mower, nice, like new. \$100.

782 BOBCAT Antique & leg table, needs refinishing. Bargain at \$100.

783 MATCHING several arm chairs. Excellent condition. All for \$200.

TRADERSVILLE USA
Highway 730 in Palms

784 Dolls and Clothing
DOLL DOCTOR: I repair broken dolls, and I sell new and used dolls. 733-5316

785 Antiques
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at our magic Swamp Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

COPY OF 1900 Antique SECRETARY: \$100.00. Includes shelves. New. 730-3524

ONE ANTIQUE railroad luggage wagon, 1 antique tinny trunk, 2 antique typewriters, 1 antique lamp, 545-5676 or see at 89 miles Northwest. Built-on heavy. 30 Rainbow Dairy.

RED BARN 1/2 miles north on Warrington. Dishes, furniture, furniture, furniture, 733-2441

24" Solid Copper candy tins: Round bottomed - \$400.00. 734-8345 after 6 pm. and weekends.

786 Musical Instruments
KIMBALL PIANOS
Now in stock at **MARSH MUSIC** West 1/2 mile, Twin Falls 734-2868

787 KIMBALL PIANOS
Now in stock at **MARSH MUSIC** West 1/2 mile, Twin Falls 734-2868

788 KIMBALL PIANOS
Now in stock at **MARSH MUSIC** West 1/2 mile, Twin Falls 734-2868

789 Appliances
ELECTRIC OR GAS dryer, 355 delivered, interest and tax. 4210.

HOTPOINT 14 cubic foot refrigerator, newest gold, 120 volt. Model. 14 cubic foot. \$200 negotiable. 324-894

MAYTAG automatic washer and dryer fully Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$348.00. Cains, 632-7111

MICROWAVE OVEN: Like new, turkey size, allows metal usage, \$40 or best offer. 734-4105. No call. Call 733-2441 after 6 p.m.

NEW 1977 Microwave, deluxe model. 733-4281

NICE washer, delivered, set-up and guaranteed. 855 734-2102.

RENT TO OWN, New Whirlpool appliances at low as \$12 a month. 733-2000

REPOSSESSED Kirby vacuum, complete with upright dusting attachments, rug shampooer, and floor polisher. First come first served. \$200. You can't beat it! Financing available. Complete guarantee. 234-3577.

WANTED Dead or alive - Old washers. \$200. You can't beat it! Financing available. Complete guarantee. 234-3577.

WASHER - Delivered, set-up and guaranteed. \$155

WESTINGHOUSE 22" fridge, \$125. WESTINGHOUSE 30" Electric range. \$100. Both good condition. 733-2171.

White Whirlpool Frostless refrigerator. 193 cubic feet. White Hot Point self-cleaning oven. 2-door range, \$300. Call 734-2868 after 6 p.m.

790 Heating & Air Conditioning
16 Cc. Slinera CFH 810, building materials. Call for details. Reasonable. Phone 734-4105.

FOR SALE: Shaws and Shingles, Lumber, paul and poles. Order only. 324-4288.

FOR SALE: Sheet rock, 80 pieces of 1/2" x 4 1/2", and 8 pieces of 1/2" x 12". Must be picked up. 734-2868 after 6 p.m. or 733-2883 and ask for Bonnie.

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791 Furniture & Carpets
CONSOLE Black/white TV cabinet, on casters. 800.

G.E. Stereo console, AM/FM radio with 6 track tape deck. Perfect for a church or surplus organ studio. Call 734-5174 or 733-8888

19" Magnavox TV with pedestal stand. Like new and guaranteed. \$300. Ruppert construction.

PACKARD B.L. Stereo, walnut. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$200. Ruppert construction.

PACKARD B.L. 21 inch black and white TV. radio, stereo combination. Like new cabinet. \$200. 324-3532

734-QUASAR Color TV, 19" with 600. Call 734-5588

792 Garage Sales
BABBIT SENIOR High Youth group parking lot sale, Saturday only, corner 10th and Sheavone, 8:00 AM. 733-3266

ENCLOSED PATIO SALE Thursday, May 18th, 10:00-8:00pm. 1500. 733-2441

FAMILY RUMmage SALE May 19th-20th, 10 am. 7pm. 455 Teton Dr., Jerome. Baby clothes, equipment, child car seat, camper shell. Miscellaneous.

FANTASIS Garage Sale, Sheet metal, bulk, 18" x 15" x 15", Kimberly Rd. and Blue Lakes, 18th, 19th and 20th. 9 AM to 3:30 PM.

FIVE FAMILY Yard Sale, Monmouth wood case, cube refrigerator, lots of good baby and children's clothing. May 18th and 19th, 9 to 3. 7017 Van North Blvd.

793 Appliances
18 Cubic Ft. chest type freezer-cabinet. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 543-2524

DELUXE Whirlpool King washer and dryer. Guaranteed. \$295. Phone 733-5488

Electric range, Deluxe. 1100. Call 734-7786

Washing Machine, 21" front load. Excellent condition. \$125. 336 7th Ave North.

794 Building Materials
DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!

- 1" x 4" x 8' SHEETROCK (wall/ceiling), \$5.44 ea. \$9.99
- 1" x 4" x 8' CEILING PANELS, \$2.95 ea. \$2.95
- 4" x 8" BATH TILEBOARD, \$24.95 ea. \$24.95
- 1" x 4" x 8' PLYWOOD, \$2.95 ea. \$2.95
- 1" x 4" x 8' ROUGHTEXT, \$11.95 ea. \$11.95
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- 1" x 4" x 8' ROUGHTEXT, \$11.95 ea. \$11.95

HOURS: 8 to 6 MON-FRI, 9 to 4 SAT.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
Off Kimberly Road behind 1st State Oil

795 Garage Sales
Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 346 Cindy Drive. Miscellaneous furniture.

JOB's Daughters' Patio sale: 735 Washington Street North, Saturday May 20th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Saturday and Sunday, many household items. Free pick-up and railroad ties. 2 miles East and South of E. 5 Points. Phone 733-7220

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale: 1000 E. 5 Points Road, North 1/2 mile from Blue Lakes Blvd. 8:00am to 12:00pm.

796 Plants & Trees
ROSE GROWN TO plants 10-15. 212-2232, 885 Park Ave. 1957 Eldridge. 734-0222.

LOCKER BEEF and hamburger beef for sale. \$86 a pound out. 7. Furniture, children's clothing, and shoes. Phone 733-4500

FOR SALE: MINK FOR SALE: Lockers (Falls Barr) meta, hatched a whole, special cut. 7. Furniture, children's clothing, and shoes. Phone 733-4500

797 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered English SPRINGSPANIEL Puppies - male, black & red. 12 weeks old. \$200. 632-7176 evening. Mt. Home.

AKC Schnauzer, Brittany, and other breeds. 632-7176 evening. Mt. Home.

AKC REGISTERED Black Cocker Spaniel female, 4 months. Has about \$200.00.

AKC Registered Cocker Terrier, spayed female and male for sale. 543-5565

AKC GOLDEN PUPPY SPANIEL \$300.00.

BOBBS BERNERS, training. Good. All breeds of dogs. 733-2220.

798 Farm & Ranch
FOR SALE: 800 bushels of mixed grain. Barley and wheat. Mail. Call 324-1111

FRESH WEED: Delivered to your home. 733-1408 or 733-4534.

FOR SALE: Delivered. Call JACK KOFFER, Bellevue, 733-2281, 500 S. State, 733-2281.

HAY WANTED: Call McKIRK'S, 733-2281 or Stan Carter 324-1288.

FOR SALE: All three acres. 734-2868 after 6 p.m.

PLANT Pioneer corn and alfalfa seed. Dale E. Raymond, 733-2441

150 TON first and second cutting hay. Call 825-8220 after 6 p.m.

80 TONS 1st cutting hay, \$30 per ton. 733-2441

40 TON of good first and second cutting hay. 328-4447

80 TONS 1st and second cutting hay. Located near Blue. 733-1800.

799 Livestock
STALLION SERVICE: American Saddle Horse. Chesler, gated; Genie. Bucks for sale. 324-6423.

STUD SERVICE: American Saddle Horse. Bucks for sale. 324-6423.

Genie, double registered Cockerado: Roper permanent registration. Buck to Peter Moore and King Line.) Standing at Kimberly, Idaho. Home Address: 425-3620, 507 E. Washington St., Coeur d'Alene.

FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE: Castrated and wormed. Call 324-6423 after 6 p.m.

WEANER PIGS: For sale. Phone 733-7221 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 Navy goats, 1 male, 1 female. \$25 a piece. Phone 324-2441

4 HAMPS FOR SALE: \$100 each. 733-8109 or 733-6850

8 SUFFOLK yearling rams: 436-4472 after 6 p.m.

800 Auctions
FOR SALE: Registered Angus breeding cow. Double Dipper Ranch, Hazelton, Idaho. Phone 825-8111

FOR SALE: Cockerdog started pure bred. Double Dipper Ranch, 324-4857.

100 HEAD: 70 to 850 pounds. Angus breed. 733-9177.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: Howard's Angus Ranch. Phone 524-5191

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS: Larry Lickley. 734-2005, Jerome.

REGISTERED Yearling, Polled Hereford Bull: Approximate weight 600-800. Double Dipper Ranch, Hazelton, Idaho. Phone 825-8111

2 SIMMENTAL: Hereford cross bull. Ready for service. Top quality. Phone 543-5565

TOP VACINATED Holstein Heifers for sale. Open, bred, and bred. Phone 543-5565

WEANER: Holstein. Hazara Good quality. 811-6291

801 Bait & Marine Items
24" Aluminum boat, 700. 730-4105

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802 Building Materials
24" Aluminum boat, 700. 730-4105

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FOR SALE: Delivered. Call JACK KOFFER, Bellevue, 733-2281, 500 S. State, 733-2281.

HAY WANTED: Call McKIRK'S, 733-2281 or Stan Carter 324-1288.

FOR SALE: All three acres. 734-2868 after 6 p.m.

PLANT Pioneer corn and alfalfa seed. Dale E. Raymond, 733-2441

150 TON first and second cutting hay. Call 825-8220 after 6 p.m.

80 TONS 1st cutting hay, \$30 per ton. 733-2441

40 TON of good first and second cutting hay. 328-4447

80 TONS 1st and second cutting hay. Located near Blue. 733-1800.

807 Livestock
STALLION SERVICE: American Saddle Horse. Chesler, gated; Genie. Bucks for sale. 324-6423.

STUD SERVICE: American Saddle Horse. Bucks for sale. 324-6423.

Genie, double registered Cockerado: Roper permanent registration. Buck to Peter Moore and King Line.) Standing at Kimberly, Idaho. Home Address: 425-3620, 507 E. Washington St., Coeur d'Alene.

FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE: Castrated and wormed. Call 324-6423 after 6 p.m.

WEANER PIGS: For sale. Phone 733-7221 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 Navy goats, 1 male, 1 female. \$25 a piece. Phone 324-2441

4 HAMPS FOR SALE: \$100 each. 733-8109 or 733-6850

8 SUFFOLK yearling rams: 436-4472 after 6 p.m.

808 Auctions
FOR SALE: Registered Angus breeding cow. Double Dipper Ranch, Hazelton, Idaho. Phone 825-8111

FOR SALE: Cockerdog started pure bred. Double Dipper Ranch, 324-4857.

100 HEAD: 70 to 850 pounds. Angus breed. 733-9177.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: Howard's Angus Ranch. Phone 524-5191

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS: Larry Lickley. 734-2005, Jerome.

REGISTERED Yearling, Polled Hereford Bull: Approximate weight 600-800. Double Dipper Ranch, Hazelton, Idaho. Phone 825-8111

2 SIMMENTAL: Hereford cross bull. Ready for service. Top quality. Phone 543-5565

TOP VACINATED Holstein Heifers for sale. Open, bred, and bred. Phone 543-5565

WEANER: Holstein. Hazara Good quality. 811-6291

809 Bait & Marine Items
24" Aluminum boat, 700. 730-4105

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811 Garage Sales
Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 346 Cindy Drive. Miscellaneous furniture.

JOB's Daughters' Patio sale: 735 Washington Street North, Saturday May 20th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Saturday and Sunday, many household items. Free pick-up and railroad ties. 2 miles East and South of E. 5 Points. Phone 733-7220

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale: 1000 E. 5 Points Road, North 1/2 mile from Blue Lakes Blvd. 8:00am to 12:00pm.

812 Plants & Trees
ROSE GROWN TO plants 10-15. 212-2232, 885 Park Ave. 1957 Eldridge. 734-0222.

LOCKER BEEF and hamburger beef for sale. \$86 a pound out. 7. Furniture, children's clothing, and shoes. Phone 733-4500

FOR SALE: MINK FOR SALE: Lockers (Falls Barr) meta, hatched a whole, special cut. 7. Furniture, children's clothing, and shoes. Phone 733-4500

813 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered English SPRINGSPANIEL Puppies - male, black & red. 12 weeks old. \$200. 632-7176 evening. Mt. Home.

AKC Schnauzer, Brittany, and other breeds. 632-7176 evening. Mt. Home.

AKC REGISTERED Black Cocker Spaniel female, 4 months. Has about \$200.00.

AKC Registered Cocker Terrier, spayed female and male for sale. 543-5565

AKC GOLDEN PUPPY SPANIEL \$300.00.

BOBBS BERNERS, training. Good. All breeds of dogs. 733-2220.

814 Farm & Ranch
FOR SALE: 800 bushels of mixed grain. Barley and wheat. Mail. Call 324-1111

FRESH WEED: Delivered to your home. 733-1408 or 733-4534.

FOR SALE: Delivered. Call JACK KOFFER, Bellevue, 733-2281, 500 S. State, 733-2281.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopla
 FATHER CONTRACTS IS HE TAKES MORE LIKE HIS INVENTOR'S STRIDE? LOOK FOR SOMETHING REALLY EPICHAAL! WHAT ABOUT A POWER PLANT FUELED EXCLUSIVELY BY LOVER'S RACETRACK TICKETS?
 TO WITHDRAW HE COULD BREAK-FADE BURNING BUT IF HE SAYS YES HE'LL BE A NEW PAIR OF SHOES FOR A SON TO JUSTIFY HIS FATHER!

THE WORLD SELDOM UNDERSTANDS

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

Buddy Meeker of Jerome has recently been appointed to the professional sales staff of Bill Workman Ford. We are proud to have Buddy on our team and invite everyone in to talk with him, we know you'll be as impressed as we were.

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

Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce Orville Clark as a new member of their professional sales staff. Orville has been a resident of the area all his life and has been associated with United Oil for the past 15 years. We invite all of Orville's friends and acquaintances to stop by and say hi.

SUNBIRD SAVINGS
 Now is the time to make super savings on the 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. GM has announced an increase in the General Motors line as come in and select the economy car of your choice before this increase. We have several in stock in a variety of colors, options and models, including station wagons.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS INC.
 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

You Can Own One Now For Only **\$3673** or lease one for as little as **\$92***
 *Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About!

SPORTY SPECIALS

1977 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA . . . \$1895
 Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 63,000 miles, you can't find a sharper car anywhere!

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO . . . \$1395
 Custom front wheel drive, vinyl roof, loaded, a beautiful automobile.

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT . . . \$3395
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power steering, immaculate.

1975 TOYOTA CELICA ST . . . \$3895
 Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radial tires, class and economy.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS . . . \$2195
 Vinyl roof, air conditioning, exceptionally well-cared for.

1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE . . . \$1995
 Vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, a very distinctive automobile.

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE . . . \$2995
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, the last of the real Mustangs.

1977 DATSUN F-10 HATCHBACK . . . \$3795
 Front wheel drive, AM/FM radio, 5-speed transmission, radial tires, you'd swear it was new.

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC . . . \$5295
 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Swivel seats, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows and much, much more.

WILLS
 • AMC • Oldsmobile • Plymouth • Toyota
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID. • 733-5110

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
HAS SLASHED ALL NEW CAR AND TRUCK PRICES!
THURS., FRI., SAT. SLASH-A-THON!!

CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4
 Scottsdale Cab, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, auxiliary tank, dual exhaust, mirrors, radio, tilt wheel, power, tow hooks, roof rack, 7.55:1 tires, special paint. No. 133.
 Was \$8763.70
SLASHED TO \$7231.86

NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE
 250 six engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, rally wheels, radio. No. 104.
 Was \$4831.25
SLASHED TO \$4270.00

MONZA 2 + 2 HATCHBACK
 Tinted glass, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, floor mats, aluminum wheels, radial tires, wheel opening moldings and body side moldings. No. 123.
 Was \$5164.60
SLASHED TO \$4756.91

4-DOOR CHEVETTE
 Tinted glass, mats front & rear, sport stripes, automatic transmission, clock, whitewall tires. No. 110.
 Was \$4197.15
SLASHED TO \$3957.38

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 NORTH BROADWAY
 BUHL - 543-6461
 AFTER HOURS Dave 543-5335 - John 527-4943

WE'RE SELLING CARS FASTER THAN WE CAN WRITE THE CONTRACTS . . .

WHY??
 1 - GREAT DEALS
 2 - GREAT SERVICE &
 3 - The FABULOUS SUBARU!!

1978 SUBARU Sedan, 2 Door
 With 4 speed economy transmission, AM radio, tinted glass, rear window defogger, power disc brakes, steel belted radials, Jackman wheels, body side moldings, front wheel drive and it's undercoated.
\$4610.45

1978 SUBARU DL 5 Speed Wagon
 With 5 speed transmission, power disc brakes, tinted glass rear window defogger, AM radio, steel belted radials, front wheel drive, body side moldings and undercoated.
\$4798.50

4x4 1978 SUBARU BRAT Pickup 4x4
 With 4 speed transmission, AM radio, tinted glass, rear window defogger, power disc brakes, custom pin stripping, tinted glass, undercoating, and more.
\$5110.50

1978 SUBARU GF Coupe
 Equipped with automatic transmission, sport cloth interior, AM radio, tach, racing wheels, radial tires, power disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, body side moldings and it's undercoated. Takes regular gas and has front wheel drive.
\$5328.50

1978 SUBARU 4-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
 With 4 speed transmission, power disc brakes, tinted glass, front wheel drive, AM radio, rear window defogger, body side moldings, off road tires, rear window washer and wiper, body side moldings and it's undercoated.
\$5344.45

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGEST INVENTORY WE HAVE EVER HAD. Over 30 Units In Stock.

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
 363 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls 734-8860
 Across From Everon Mattress Co.

VACATION SELL-A-THON
OPEN DAY & NIGHT EVERY CAR SLASHED!
83 CARS MUST BE SOLD!

Relax with a free drink, cup of coffee or a coke
ALL OUR CARS ARE:
 • Full of Gas • Serviced • Oil Changed • New Filter • Lubed • Tires and Battery Checked. They're . . .

VACATION READY FREE Gas Filled Balloons For The Kids

YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1969 FORD TORINO FASTBACK	\$995	\$500	\$495
1966 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR	795	450	345
1967 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR, FM	495	300	195
1972 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON 4 X 4	1995	1400	595
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR	1295	700	595
1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DOOR	3195	2450	745
1972 FORD VAN	1995	1550	445
1973 OPEN ROAD 2000 IMPERIAL	7495	6880	615
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP	4495	3800	695
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR, N.W.	1395	990	495
1974 MERCURY COMET 2+2	4295	3550	745
1974 FORD MUSTANG II	3295	2995	300
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR	1695	1000	695
1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR	1588	1190	398
1974 OLDS OREGA 4-DOOR	2995	2288	707
1974 DODGE BART 4-DOOR	3288	2750	538
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR	2195	1300	895
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR	2290	1550	740
1973 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR	1695	1000	695
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR	4395	3650	745
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT	3695	3490	205
1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4	3195	2450	745
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR, 4DR	8995	7800	1195
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR, 4DR	7995	6550	1445
1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR	3395	2900	495
1976 CADILLAC SEANVILLE	7995	7150	845
1977 GMC SPORT	5495	4800	695
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS MONARCH 4-DR	2195	1850	345
1971 OLDS DE LUXURY SEANVILLE	1495	850	645
1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR	2495	1950	545
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR	2995	2250	745
1976 PONTIAC LUMINA SPORT	4695	3750	945
1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR	1795	1350	445
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR	2188	1100	1088
1978 MERCURY MONARCH ESS	6595	5990	605
1975 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR	2995	2000	995
1973 MARQUIS MONARCH 2-DR HTP	2495	1550	945
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR	4295	3475	820
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR	1195	750	445
1975 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR	2695	1800	895
1973 FORD TORINO WAGON	1895	1350	545
1971 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR	1188	800	388
1967 OLDSMOBILE 442	1595	980	615

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

USED CARS

<p>1977 VW 7-PASSENGER BUS ... \$5840 10,000 miles, traded in on a new compmobile.</p> <p>1976 VW BEETLE ... \$3225 Bronze metallic, radial tires, very economical and sharp!</p> <p>1976 HONDA CVCC HATCHBACK ... \$2985 Alpine white, 4-speed transmission, local one-owner.</p> <p>1976 VW RABBIT CUSTOM ... \$3500 2-DOOR HATCHBACK. 4-speed transmission, new radial tires.</p> <p>1975 PORSCHE 911S TARGA ... \$13,900 5-speed transmission, forged alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo.</p> <p>1975 PORSCHE 914 ... \$5925 1.8 liter, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 miles, one of the cleanest we've ever had.</p> <p>1973 PORSCHE 914 ... \$4575 2.0 liter, appearance group, 5-speed transmission.</p> <p>1973 AUDI 100 LS 4-DOOR SEDAN ... \$2650 Automatic transmission, stereo, 47,000 miles.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Porsche-Audi</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">1524 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2924</p>
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5 DAYS - 4 NIGHTS

We're celebrating our 10th Anniversary this month by giving away absolutely FREE, a trip to Disneyland for 4 people! All you have to do to be a winner is register on our showrooms floor between now and May 31st. It's so simple! Come in this week.

1978 PINTO STATION WAGON

Equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, AM radio, rear window defogger, body side moldings, carpeted undercoat, No. C-770.

\$4110

1978 FORD MUSTANG II

With 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, each with power steering, power brakes, dual sport mirrors, wire wheel covers, side moldings, undercoat and much more. No. C-282.

\$4310

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4-DOOR SEDAN

With 4 cylinder engine, 2 speed transmission, dual front disc brakes, bright moldings, bucket seat, whitewall tires, power windows, AM radio, dual hub caps and undercoat. No. C-282.

\$4210

Prices Have Been Reduced On All New & Used Cars & Pickups

<p>1978 FORD F-100</p> <p>3 speed standard transmission, hood liner, power, step back, full time steering, power windows, AM radio, dual sport mirrors, AM radio, extra tank, step back, 2.7 liter V-6 in place, undercoat. No. F-164.</p> <p>\$4410</p>	<p>1978 FORD F-250</p> <p>With 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe top, power deluxe seat, gauges, optional radio, AM radio, power steering, rear window mirror, AM radio, extra tank, step back, 2.7 liter V-6 in place, undercoat. No. F-164.</p> <p>\$5710</p>	<p>1978 FORD F-150 4-WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>V-6 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe seat, gauges, power steering, large radio, extra tank, full time 4 wheel drive, AM radio, dual sport mirrors, AM radio, extra tank, step back, 2.7 liter V-6 in place, undercoat. No. F-204.</p> <p>\$6410</p>
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1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, 1,400 lb. capacity, AM radio, Western mirrors, step back bumper, white sidewall tires and undercoat. No. F-164.

\$4110

SUMMER HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

WINNER WILL BE SELECTED THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1978.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

"Where We Listen Better"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6110, 543-6451, 324-8841

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
DICK DEY Oldsmobile / Buick's
FABULOUS
Two Sticker, No-Dicker Deal

Over 150 New Oldsmobiles, Buicks And Used Cars & Pickups On Our Lot To Choose From.
So Don't Waste Any Time.
See Them All Now!

<p>1978 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM COUPE List Price ... \$5917</p> <p>NO-DICKER SALE PRICE ... \$491</p>	<p>1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR List Price ... \$5370</p> <p>NO-DICKER SALE PRICE ... \$4593</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;"> Here's How Our 2 Sticker Sale Works </div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All New Oldsmobiles, and Buicks Will Display Two Price Stickers. • One Sticker Will Be The Factory Suggested List Price. • The Second Sticker Price Will Show Dick DeY's Reduced Price. • Compare The Sale Price Sticker With The List Price Sticker To Find Your Actual Savings On The Car Of Your Choice. • This Will Be The Actual Price You Pay. Trade-ins Will Gladly Be Accepted At The Actual Wholesale Value (Depending On Condition or You Can Keep Or Sell Your Present Car. • Come Browse And Compare Our SALE PRICE • At Your Convenience, The "No-Dicker" Price You Will Pay Will Be Posted Correctly On All Buick's, Oldsmobiles And Used Cars and Pickups.
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NO DICKER STICKER
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
 List Price ... \$6042
NO-DICKER PRICE ... **\$5193**
YOU SAVE .. \$849

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR AND ARE WILLING TO GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile/BUICK

712 Main Ave. So. 733-8721

G.M.A.C. & Bank Rate Financing Is Available.

Star-Studded
4th Annual
LAWN SALE
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 8 P.M.!
and Saturday 'til 5

SPECIALS AT OUR

FREE RE-FRESHMENTS
10¢ HOT DOGS!

1978 IMPALA 4Door

Color keyed floor mats, tinted glass, 350 V-8 engine, air conditioning, heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels, chrome rear step bumper, special two tone paint, gauges, No. 8-225.

LAWN SALE PRICE AT ONLY **\$6861**

1978 CHEYENNE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Tinted glass, deluxe instrument panel, air conditioning, heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels, chrome rear step bumper, special two tone paint, gauges, No. 8-225.

LAWN SALE PRICE AT ONLY **\$6982**

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Door

Color keyed floor mats, power brakes, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air steering wheel, power steering, AM radio No. 8-227.

LAWN SALE PRICE AT JUST **\$5266**

1978 CHEYENNE 3/4 TON PICKUP

Tinted glass, deluxe instrument panel, air conditioning, heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels, chrome rear step bumper, special two tone paint, gauges, No. 8-225.

LAWN SALE PRICE AT ONLY **\$6875**

1978 MALIBU 4-Door

305 V-8 engine, power brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt wheel covers, AM Radio, No. 8-302.

LAWN SALE PRICE **\$5136**

1978 MONZA STATION WAGON

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, rear carrier, sports hubcaps, No. 8-310.

LAWN SALE PRICE AT ONLY **\$4089**

1978 MONTE CARLO No. 8-134

WAS \$7504

LAWN SALE PRICE **\$5589**

1978 MONTE CARLO No. 8-524

WAS \$5384

LAWN SALE PRICE **\$5590**

1978 CAPRICE 4-Door

Tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, air conditioning, speed control, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, digital clock, AM/FM radio, No. 8-391.

LAWN SALE PRICE **\$6872**

1978 MONZA HATCHBACK COUPE

WAS \$6201.00

LAWN SALE PRICE **\$5692**

1978 CHEYENNE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Tinted glass, deluxe instrument panel, air conditioning, heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels, gauges, No. 8-311.

LAWN SALE PRICE AT ONLY **\$6861**

The Dealings Great in '78... At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. "It's fun to drive a '78 Chevy - An All American Car" 733-3033