

# New GATE opens in Blaine County

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — The Blaine County School District will be opening a new door of special education next year.

The district's school psychologist, Dick Jones, likes to say Blaine County will be opening a new gate to education, because GATE is the acronym for the Gifted and Talented Education program to begin in Blaine County elementary schools next year.

Jones says the "open gate" will be the motto of the program, which will include special curricular and educational study opportunities for gifted children.

This educational gate has been swinging open in school districts across Idaho and the Magic Valley since 1975, when the state funded eight pilot projects to start special education programs for gifted and talented children.

The Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell school systems all have "gifted programs," and Judy Schrag, director of special education with the state Department of Education, notes that 39 Idaho school districts had similar programs for specially gifted children this past school year.

Schrag says 1,533 students throughout Idaho participated in gifted programs and next year seven more school districts will start programs.

These special education programs for gifted children don't lock up kids with high IQ's in government test labs. Rather, they

try to help talented children identify and develop their special talents at an early age.

In the Magic Valley, class projects in a gifted program may range from an archeological dig to writing a computer program to building a geodesic dome.

The impetus for special education programs for gifted students comes from a federal law which orders school districts to provide an education for "exceptional children."

Originally interpreted to mean school districts have a legal obligation to educate handicapped children with learning disabilities, the same public law has also spurred educators into providing special education programs for gifted and talented children.

During the past two years, Idaho has been in the forefront of states funding gifted programs. Larry Watson, coordinator of the Twin Falls school district's gifted program, notes that Idaho ranks among the top four states in the country for this kind of educational funding.

As Bob Lawson, the director of special services in the Jerome school system, observes: "It's an elite group but not elite in a negative sense." The children in these gifted programs are some of the best and the brightest youngsters in Idaho. They generally score in the top two percent of all children their age on achievement tests and usually have an I.Q. of 130 or higher.

Planning for these specially talented children is a comprehensive process. It

varies slightly in each school district, but to receive state funding certain requirements, which involve minimum achievement and IQ test scores, must be met.

Most school districts also consider various other tests, past grade point averages, and parent and teacher recommendations.

In the Magic Valley, 149 students were involved this past school year in gifted programs in the four school districts with programs.

The Jerome school system has one of the oldest and most far-reaching programs. Lawson says 64 students from Jerome's elementary schools and junior high school participated in the district's gifted program. It accommodates both the academically gifted and the visually or artistically gifted.

The Jerome special services director says the program uses community resource people as "special guest teachers and a veteran's office."

In Kimberly, Elja Hilverda, coordinator of the gifted program for the elementary, junior and senior high schools, says the district's aim is to allow gifted children to "think, reason, invent and create." There are 28 students in the Kimberly program, which was initiated this past January.

By helping students create their own individual education programs, apart from their regular classes, and by using community resource people as "mentors" or "advisers" for the gifted youths, Hilverda says students become more quickly and fully aware of their own capabilities and can better fulfill their potentials in life.

The Twin Falls school district limits its gifted program to elementary students in grades four through six and this year served 28 students. Watson says Twin Falls' program focuses on this elementary school level because school children of that age suffer the greatest "void in terms of learning activities."

The program, begun two years ago, is divided into three curricular areas, and students may choose established projects or design their own projects. The three curricular areas focus on language, mathematics and experimentation or science. The special projects range from reading Welsh mythology to learning computer science to studying human physiology.

In Wendell, where Louise Harbaugh directs nine children from kindergarten through fifth grade, the district's gifted program is designed to expose students to a wide range of knowledge and experience not ordinarily available in elementary schools. Students in the Wendell program visit veterinarians, pharmacists, doctors and others as part of their study.

(Continued on P. 2)



AMY PERKINS EXPLAINS VIDEOTAPE CAMERA ... to Heather Fringle, Wes Powell at Jerome school

# Carter warns again of Cuba, Soviets

WASHINGTON Star — President Carter, continuing the administration's sharp criticism of Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa, told NATO members today that they should share his alarm.

"As members of the world's greatest alliance, we cannot be indifferent to these events because of what they mean to Africa and because of their effect on the long-term interests of the alliance," Carter said in remarks prepared for delivery at the opening ceremony of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit meeting in Washington Tuesday.

"I welcome the efforts of individual NATO allies to work for peace in Africa

and to support nations and peoples in need — most recently in Zaire," Carter said.

The president accused the Russians and Cubans in Africa of "preventing individual nations from charting their own courses."

Leaders of alliance countries have been expected to discuss Africa when, as one administration official put it, "they get down to their real agenda" in private sessions.

Carter, however, made clear at his first address a prominent opportunity how important he views these developments outside the alliance's area of chief concern by giving them near-equal prominence with the familiar theme of the need to counter the growing military power of the

Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact partners in Eastern Europe.

Carter's mention of Zaire referred to the recent rescue mission staged by Belgian and French troops with U.S. support to repel Cuban-trained Angola-based rebels who attacked the mineral-rich Shaba province of southern Zaire.

The United States has been increasingly critical of the Soviet Union. The president's appeal on Africa to NATO leaders follows by a day a call by his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, for an "international response" to Cuban and Soviet African activities.

Brzezinski voiced the administration's harshest criticism yet, saying the Soviet

Union had broken "what was once called the code of detente."

Carter told the NATO summit that "defense in Europe, East-West detente and global diplomacy go hand in hand."

On the question of European defense, Carter repeated his charge that Warsaw Pact nations had built their military might to a level that "far exceeds their legitimate needs." He called on the chiefs of state to spend the two-day summit reaffirming the commitment to the North Atlantic alliance.

U.S. officials planning the summit have placed it on an informal luncheon at the White House Tuesday as the centerpiece of an effort to produce a useful meeting beyond the usual trading of speeches, which will take place at the State Department.

## Fall claims hiker's life

SUN VALLEY — A 34-year-old Sun Valley man died on the Memorial Day weekend when he fell from a cliff face while mountain climbing on Trail Creek Summit.

Dick Otten Wethorn was found dead early Saturday evening after falling between 20 and 40 feet to the rock slope beneath a cliff he was climbing alone.

The coroner, who examined the body at the scene, said Wethorn probably died instantly.

Reports of Blaine County coroner Dr. Brian Stone, a member of the party that first discovered the climber's body, indicate Wethorn either slipped while scaling the cliff face, or his climbing pins pulled out of the rock.

The Sun Valley man's body was found with feet and legs entangled in climbing ropes, while his head and body rested on the rock slope at the base of the cliff.

Dr. Stone said severe head injuries were the cause of death.

Although no one witnessed the accident, law enforcement officers have placed the time of death at about 8:20 p.m. Saturday. The man's watch stopped running about that time, people at the scene reported.

Wethorn, who was reportedly an experienced climber, was climbing the cliff about 4 p.m. Saturday when Sun Valley Co. employees Shawn Newsome and Dave Gibson drove in on an evening fishing trip.

Newsome said they saw the man standing in a climbing stirrup. He said Wethorn had just begun to ascend the cliff when they first passed.

## Inflation leads list of national problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Which is the greater national problem: unemployment or inflation?

Several recent polls show the public now regards inflation as the foremost economic worry.

While not "downgrading" efforts to reduce unemployment, President Carter has increased the priority given to fighting inflation. In April he announced an anti-inflation program and named former Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss as special counselor to seek the cooperation of labor and business.

In May, the president scaled back his 1979 tax cut proposal to Congress from \$25 billion to \$19.4 billion because, as a White House statement put it, "the problem of inflation has worsened" while "unemployment has fallen more than anyone expected."

But Leon Keyserling, a Washington economist since 1933 and chairman of Harry Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, says it is a great mistake to shift "the emphasis back and forth between these two problems."

"One month wagsy that unemployment is the top priority problem," he testified in a recent hearing of the

Senate Banking Committee, "and the next month we say that it is inflation."

"The big issue," he said, "is not the relative weight to be attached to inflation and unemployment. I regard this as asking which is more important — for a man to keep his liver or to keep his heart."

Keyserling urged Congress not to jump to the conclusion that inflation is more important politically because it affects everyone, while only 5 million Americans are unemployed.

The unemployment rate hurts the whole nation, Keyserling argued, because it is "an index of the performance of the whole economy." Because of it, he said, the country has lost \$5 trillion in production and more than \$1 trillion in public revenues during the last quarter century.

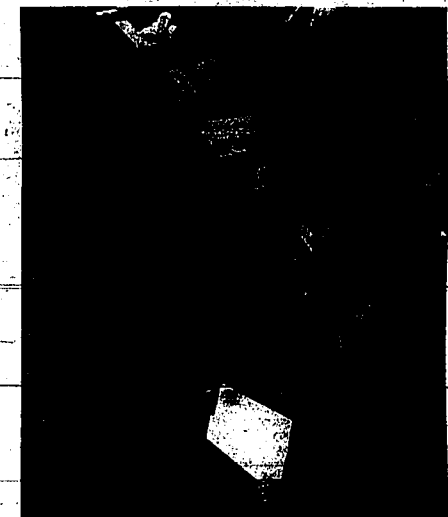
Keyserling is one of the architects of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, recently passed by the House and pending in the Senate, which would set a national goal to reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 6 percent to 4 percent by 1983.

Many opponents of the bill, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, say economic policies to reach such a low unemployment would be highly inflationary.

The NATO leaders are expected to adopt a long-term defense program which Carter set in motion last year when he called for greater cooperation among members of the alliance and for increased military capability to confront the Warsaw Pact forces.

On that score, U.S. officials say they anticipate that virtually all major members of the alliance will meet the U.S.-established goal of a 3 percent increase in military expenditures. One of the things the administration hopes the summit in Washington will achieve is a demonstration to the public that other North Atlantic partners are paying a fair share of defense costs.

Carter was scheduled to meet over breakfast Tuesday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Relations have been strained in a number of areas between the two countries.



PRESIDENT CARTER OPENS NATO SESSION ... delegates hear attack on Soviet arms buildup

# Evans proposes regional power plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans today proposed a four-point plan of public control, realistic customer preferences, equitable rates, and conservation incentives to distribute electrical energy supplies to the Northwest.

Evans, speaking at a U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing in Boise, said the concept "will make possible distribution in a fair and equitable manner."

By first principle for the regional distribution of our electrical energy supplies it is administered by a public body, preferably a board composed of the region's governors or their de-

legates," he said. "The governors have an ultimate responsibility for the distribution of this regional resource."

Evans suggested the board sit with a federal chairman appointed by the president.

"Small public control, the body governing our regional energy resources would have the ability to exercise broadened jurisdiction on regional issues of concern."

The governor said such control would allow each state to maintain jurisdiction over services provided by public and private utilities within its borders. Regional needs, he said, would be better forecast, and generation construction

proposals would be more effectively evaluated.

Evans also suggested: —Domestic and rural customers in the BPA service area have first priority to electricity from the system. —Small municipal or rural electric cooperatives be guaranteed their future load growth up to 25 megawatts of firm electrical energy to serve all classes of customers. —Remaining customers of existing preference agencies be next in priority to electricity generated from the system. —Any additional firm energy from the system be made available to private

utilities and direct service industries in the BPA service area. —Any electricity that cannot be used within the service area be made available to utilities out of the area. —To export Columbia River power out of the region while our own farms and homes have to pay for more expensive sources of power, while still providing a power subsidy to direct service aluminum industries in Washington, simply don't make good common sense," he said.

Evans also suggested Congress change legislation creating the BPA and authorize the conservation program that "will mandate regional electric conservation."

## Cuba denies war role

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, demonstrators' chants of "Cubans out of Africa" echoing in his ears, told the United Nations today that President Carter's charge that Cuba was involved in the rebel invasion of Zaire was "absolutely false."

But Rodriguez, without mentioning the official U.S. name, defended Cuban military presence in Africa as necessary "to safeguard the independence of other peoples faced with imperialist aggression."

The Cuban had surprisingly few harsh

words for the United States, although he took a pot shot at the U.S. "military violence" that cost Mexico the territories of Texas and New Mexico. The likes of the Alamo, he said, have been "execrated by history."

Some 30 Cuban demonstrators paraded across from the U.N. General Assembly, chanting "Cubans out of Africa" and "Russians out of Cuba," even as Rodriguez went before the 149-nation body's special session on disarmament to counter U.S. claims that Cuba armed and trained the rebels in Zaire.

"Without specific language authorizing the authority to mandate conservation activities, it's only means will be the sometimes ineffective power of persuasion," he said.

Evans called the current energy setup "a crazy quagmire of conflicting agreements, plans, proposals, and already existing legislation. Some of our citizens are faced with impossible rate increases while power is produced at lower rates far closer to their homes and farms."

"This situation is no longer tolerable and it is time for the Congress to act."

Be prepared

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Letter from a Los Angeles bank to a customer who was behind on his car loan payments: "This is a reminder from your friendly computer. You owe \$48.88 in arrears on your payments. Please remit. If you do not, next time you will have to deal with a human."

Fair and Warmer — Details, P. 24

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# China predicts Soviet blitz in Western Europe

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China is unimpressed by Soviet-American efforts to reach a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

Peking figures the two superpowers are headed for war anyway with Western Europe the probable battlefield.

"That was the startling message—prediction that Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua brought to the United Nations Monday. The Soviets, already having a bad time on the diplomatic front, were left stunned and angry.

The United States was expected to come in for some sharp words from its own hemisphere today when Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez of Cuba, goes before the U.N. special session on world disarmament with a message from Fidel Castro.

Huang, keynoting the start of the second week of the session, predicted the United States and the Soviet Union will "fight it



CHINA'S HUANG HUA predicting the USSR

out" someday, the war will be fought in Western Europe and the Soviets will start it.

Although Washington came in for its share of criticism, Huang reserved his sharpest words for the Soviets, whom he accused of everything from stirring up new trouble in Zaire to planning "blackmail and eventual invasion of Western Europe."

Moscow is sensitive about Western Europe, and it was Huang's reference to Soviet plans for "an eventual invasion of Western Europe by means of its predominant conventional force" that particularly incensed the Russians.

The Soviets, as one observer put it, "were not amused." One Russian official said—Huang's address "the same old slander, but perhaps even more anti-Soviet, more dangerous."

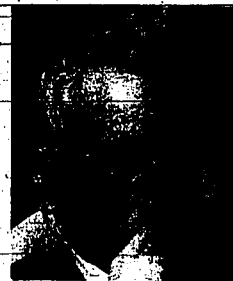
Soviet U.N. Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky kept a diplomatic straight face and

sat quietly through the entire 30-page harangue. He said later Moscow planned "no protest."

It has been a tough few days for the Soviets, stemming in part from U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's recent trip to China—a visit the Russians feel may have helped precipitate Huang's tough attack, according to U.N. diplomatic sources.

There was the sharp clash Saturday in Washington between Soviet Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko—who Huang accused of "hollow talk"—and President Carter over the current Soviet-American negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

And there was Vice President Walter Mondale's accusation in the United Nations last week that the Soviets were stepping up their nuclear threat against Western Europe with deployment of its nuclear, tripolar warhead SS-9 missile



PAUL NEWMAN OF U.S. listens intently

Huang told the 16-nation General Assembly the rest of the world should beware of "disarmament hoaxes" generated by the Americans and Soviets. "They preach disarmament but are actually carrying on arms expansion on a massive scale," he said.

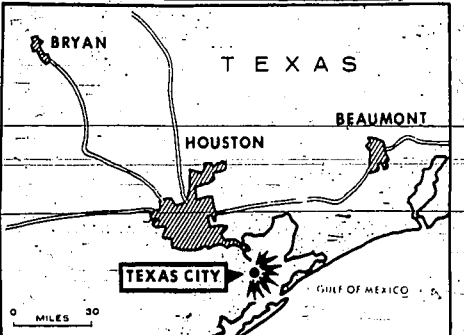
"One superpower (the Soviet Union) is bent on expansion. The other (the United States) has its vested interests in peace."

Confrontation in Europe (turn) in the Middle East and the "gathering storm" in Africa are the seeds of war, and "as the struggle intensifies," Huang predicted, the Russians and Americans "are bound to fight it out someday."

"He described the Soviet Union as the "more aggressive and dangerous" of the two. "It is the most dangerous source of a new world war and is sure to be its chief instigator."

China sees itself in the camp of the developing Third World

## Blasts, fire rip Texas refinery



TEXAS CITY, Texas (UPI) — A chain reaction of explosions in a coastal oil refinery's storage tanks early today created an inferno that killed three workers and injured at least 13 other workers and firemen.

Texas City, Ind. Co. spokesman Rick Sherman said the blaze, which sent flames 500 feet high, was brought under control by dimorning and no longer posed a threat to neighboring refineries.

But he said it probably would be late in the day before the bodies of the dead workers could be recovered.

"I counted seven explosions, then it went up in a mushroom like an atomic bomb. It was just a big ball of fire," said city fire department Capt. C.F. Lorber, who was standing in a parking lot about a quarter mile away.

"I turned my back and that fireball went off. Even with a reflective coat I felt like a roasted turkey with that coat."

The injured were taken to three area hospitals, with the most seriously hurt transported to Galveston's John Sealy Hospital burn ward. At least six persons were hospitalized and seven were treated and released, according to police.

The port city is a major refinery center on the Gulf Coast and is ringed by major refinery operations of Amoco Chemical, Monsanto, Union Carbide, Gulf, and other independent companies.

One of the worst disasters in the nation's history occurred here on April 16, 1947, when the French freighter Grandcamp exploded in the Texas City harbor, killing 576, injuring 3,000 and destroying \$67 million in property.

Firefighters were hampered in their initial operations because the explosion knocked out water and electrical service lines. Water hoses had to be run more than a mile from tanker trucks to fight the blaze.

The cause of the explosions was not immediately known, but a process

engineer from a nearby Amoco refinery said a new process unit had just been brought into service at the plant.

"Bringing in a new unit on the line is a hazard," said Don Gray. "Any explosion sets up a chain reaction. Any kind of ignition could set it off."

The blaze immediately around the Texas City Refinery was evacuated as a precaution, police said. Units from eight local fire departments were reported battling the blaze and several units from Houston and other area communities were placed on call.

According to a plant spokesman, the fires were contained in a quarter-mile square area that consisted of storage tanks, railroad sidings and a salt marsh.

Firefighters and refinery personnel struggled to prevent the fire from spreading to a refinery across the street operated by Marathon Oil Co.

Coast Guard petty officer Ervin B. Cole, who witnessed the explosions from Galveston, across the bay, said they looked "like a couple of blowouts."

"We looked over there a couple of minutes and there was a small fire—larger than a blowout. A couple of minutes later there was one large explosion and then it looked like a series of four or five smaller ones."

"There was a couple of big ones and then there was one huge one—at least twice as big as any of the other explosions. We couldn't see the flames for the smoke."

## Whites flee Zaire battle

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Hundreds of white women and children today left Zaire's war-torn Shaba province on a special airlift organized by Belgium and France amid fears of a new rebel attack on the mining center of Kolwezi.

A Belgian Embassy statement said the airlift was for an evacuation and people using it would not be considered refugees. The embassy said the transport was provided to reassure Europeans they had freedom of movement.

## Tail End Charlie now legendary hero

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — The 19-year tradition of Tail End Charlie ends Wednesday at Air Force Academy graduation ceremonies, another victim of the changing times.

The distinction was traditionally bestowed on the cadet with the lowest grade average in the graduating class. His low academic standing meant he was the last man in line to receive a diploma.

Tail End Charlie had some compensation for his lowly academic status: He would receive a loving cup filled with silver dollars provided by his classmates.

This year the tradition ends. Academy spokesman Will Ketterman said the decision to do away with Tail End Charlie was made several months ago.

"The academy was concerned about too much emphasis placed on the position of Tail End Charlie," he said. "Anyone who graduates from the academy has made a significant accomplishment—period."

In the past, all cadets received their diplomas in descending order of academic merit. On Wednesday, cadets will be graduated by squadron and members of each unit will get their diplomas in alphabetical order.

The only exception will be the top 7 percent of the Class of 1973's top graduates, about 68 of them, who will receive their diplomas in descending order of merit, based on academic and military performance.

Cadet Col. Stephan Goldstein, cadet wing commander, said he hasn't noticed much reaction from his view to the demise of Tail End Charlie.

"Initial reaction was, here's another change," Goldstein said. "We are in a state of transition now and there have been a lot of changes at the academy in the last year. People don't seem to care one way or the other that there would be no Charlie."

Goldstein, who expects to graduate around 150th in a class of about 975 cadets, said lower-ranking graduates often competed for the chance to become Charlie, "mainly for the money."

The last Tail End Charlie in academy history apparently was John B. McNulty Jr., who graduated last year.

McNulty, still a second lieutenant, is assigned to the 319 Strategic Missile Squadron at Ft. S. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. Reached by telephone at his home in Cheyenne, McNulty expressed surprise at Charlie's demise.

"How's that possible?" he asked.

McNulty said he did not actively pursue the title of Tail End Charlie, but was pleased with the money he received from his classmates. Some of the loot went for a new television set, he said.

How does it feel to possibly be the last Tail End Charlie in academy history?

"It feels pretty good," said McNulty. "I guess I'll be going down in the record books."

## Gas explodes

TOKYO (UPI) — A gas explosion today rocked a shipyard in Shimizu province in southern Honshu, Japan's main island, killing at least five people and injuring about 10 others, police reported.

No other details were immediately available.

The blasts rarely hit the ground or do any damage. The fumes normally provide a few minutes' rest down from the parent cloud and on top like a top.

Golf ball size hail fell at Tuscumbia, Ala., causing minor property damage. Hail also pelted parts of southern Wisconsin as a band of severe thunderstorms moved through.

Elsewhere, skies were mostly cloudy over most of the nation. High pressure over the Pacific Northwest brought cooling temperatures to the Rockies and northwestern Plains.

Temperatures generally were hot from the Great Lakes region to the Northeast. Concord, N.H., broke a 49-year-old record with 94 degrees and Pellston, Maine, recorded a 93 to break a record set in 1970.

## Victims critical

By United Press International

Two traffic victims, one of them injured during the long Memorial Day weekend, remained in critical condition at hospitals in Boise and Idaho Falls today.

David Bruce, 28, Star, was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he was taken after a car-motorcycle accident in the Boise area Sunday.

Bryan W. Johnson, 16, Idaho Falls, was reported in critical condition at Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls from injuries received May 22 in the collision of two motorcycles near Idaho Falls. Saturday, Roger Newell Piquet, 31, Idaho Falls, died from injuries suffered in that accident.

Meanwhile, Idaho traffic accidents claimed 166 lives in Idaho—Larry V. Zaldain, 14, Nampa, and Helen Green, 29, Middleton. A Blackfoot youngster, Brent Patrick May, 2, drowned in an irrigation canal near his home Sunday. His body was found near a culvert that carries water beneath a city street.

## Schools open new GATE

(Continued from P. 1)

"It is an individualized type of education that I think every child could use," Harbaugh observes, adding positively: "I would hate to see this kind of program go, and I would encourage every school district to have one."

But when one deals with an elite group, there is always the danger of a negative elitism, and the program directors in each district admit this has been one of their greatest fears: That these gifted children will develop a feeling of superiority over their classmates and others.

During recent program screening tests in Blaine County, one elementary school teacher said she had already begun to hear children say things like: "I've got a note from my parents to be tested for the gifted program."

However, the program directors say by carefully explaining to the gifted children that their talents do not really separate them for better or for worse from their other classmates, a sense of elitism is stopped from growing among the gifted children and their peers continue to accept

them as equals and friends.

Harbaugh says she conducts an "at-lititudinal program" for the gifted children in which she teaches them that each person is special and endowed with individual talents. She recites to them a poem called "Wisdom," by the poet Langston Hughes:

"I stand most humbly  
Before God's throne  
Knowing we are not  
Really wise:  
If we were  
We'd open up the kingdom  
And make earth happy  
As the dream of saints."

The Wendell teacher says after listening to this poem and taking hold of its meaning the children put off any airs they may have put on when chosen for the gifted program.

No matter how high one's IQ or test scores, Harbaugh and the other directors have seemingly begun to show the children the real goal of all education.

## Wind, rain, hail pummel midlands

By United Press International

Violent weather, including tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and floods plagued much of the nation's midwest today, but injuries and property damage were minimal.

Thunderstorms, many of them carrying hail and high winds, extended from New Mexico across the southern tier of states and up the eastern mountains to New England. Much of the upper Midwest also was covered by showers and thunderstorms. Snow showers were scattered through the northern Rockies from Wyoming to Montana.

Five inches of rain fell late Monday at Whitehouse Lake, Minn., a Twin Cities suburb. Water in the streets reportedly

was up to the roofs of cars.

Nearly two inches of rain within 30 minutes prompted the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood warning for Hays County in central Texas. Torrential rains flooded low-lying streets and underpasses in many areas of the Midwest.

Tornadoes were reported throughout the upper Midwest on Monday. Six funnels were spotted during the afternoon about 15 miles south of Mankato, Minn. A tornado touched down near Caladonia, Minn., causing minor damage to farm buildings. Other tornadoes, causing no damage or injuries, were reported near Welcome, Minn.; Spencer, Iowa, and Gillette, Wyo.

Dozens of cold air funnel clouds were reported in Nebraska and Iowa. The NWS

## Recall try in Arizona

PHOENIX (UPI) — A recall headquarters has been opened by a citizens group attempting to have Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., removed from office.

The headquarters was opened in the city Monday under the sponsorship of the Arizona Committee to Save Our Canal. The committee spearheaded the recall campaign after DeConcini voted in favor of the controversial Panama Canal Treaties.

At a press conference, Micheline Casarite, committee vice chairman, praised Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for voting against the treaties. Rubinoff said DeConcini's stand earned him "undying mistrust" of Arizona residents.

## Iranian oil fire burns on

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Texas Red Adair's crack firefighters awaited an easing of desert winds today before being lowered into the heart of a blazing oil well in special fireproof capsules in an attempt to put out the inferno.

William Henry and Raymond Dryer of Adair's staff each stood by to enter separate capsule chambers, which are cooled constantly by two 6-inch water hoses, that will be hoisted by cranes over the fire.

Each capsule has "mechanical hands that will reach out and try to shut off the two oil sources (valves controlling the oil flow)," a spokesman for the firefighting operation said.

"Up to now the valves are reported intact despite the great intensity of the fire," he said.

High-pressure water hoses will spray the area to prevent the firefighters from being consumed

in the massive flames leaping into the desert sky for a sixth straight day.

"The area can be cooled and the fire put out only after the valves are closed," the spokesman said.

Columns of thick, acrid smoke spiraled from the blaze that has raged since Thursday, as scores of Iranians in firefighting gear waited in a fireproof command post to assist the Americans.

The Iranians had a third fireproof capsule that could be used to approach the valve, the spokesman said.

They also aimed two six-inch water cannons at the red-hot mouth of the oil well, 540 miles southwest of Tehran. The fire, fueled by gas and wind, has spread in a one-mile radius around the well.

**Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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# Mrs. King thinks nation needs successor to FBI

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coretta Scott King says the United States continues to be haunted by the "monstrous acts" of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and the nation should consider replacing the agency with a law enforcement body that respects personal freedom.

Mrs. King, responding to disclosures that the FBI worked in concert with a black leader to discredit the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Monday Hoover's "despicable legacy lives on."

"Personal innuendoes are beneath contempt," she said. "They establish once again the FBI's obsession for invading private lives and developing imaginative scenarios for their own purposes."

Mrs. King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, said the nation should consider dismantling the agency and replacing it with a law enforcement agency with genuine and lawful objectives and procedures.

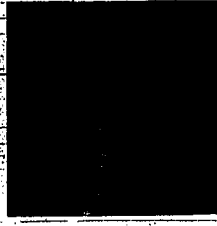
She said the latest FBI revelation "proves once again that the FBI treated the civil rights movement as if it were an alien enemy attack on the United States."

J. Edgar Hoover's monstrous acts refuse to leave the stage," she said.

Earlier, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the FBI is still trying to discredit black leaders and challenged the agency to "put up or shut up" about King.



J. EDGAR HOOVER  
... legacy lives on



CORETTA SCOTT KING  
... slaps FBI actions

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the civil rights organization King founded, said the FBI should make public all its information about King and the SCLC rather than blot out the name of a black leader the bureau allegedly sought to use to ease King out of the movement.

"I find it incredible that any reputable black leader would engage in a conspiracy with the FBI to 'remove' Dr. King from the civil rights scene," Lowery said in an interview.

"Many, many of us feel that this may be another attempt on the part of the FBI to

raise serious doubts about black leadership and to shift the blame for Dr. King's tragic death from the FBI and racists to blacks," he said.

In Washington, the Center for National Security Studies recently made public files it obtained under the Freedom of Information Act showing the FBI sought to promote another black leader in place of King during the 1960s. The other black leader was not named.

Lowery said that if the FBI has the name, it should release it.

# Textile cleanup delays irk Nader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader is asking President Carter to ignore arguments about inflation from top White House economists and approve new safety standards that would protect thousands of textile workers against brown lung disease.

Nader hand-carried a letter to the White House Monday in an effort to dissuade the president from allowing his economic advisers to make an "extraordinary interference with a regulatory process."

The consumer advocate, who has fought since 1969 for the standards to reduce workers' exposure to cotton dust, said in an interview that two of Carter's top economic advisers are arguing the safety measures would cost \$600 million and should be delayed "to restrain inflation."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration had planned to implement the new standards for bystagnosis, the term for the potentially deadly brown lung disease that has stricken hundreds of thousands of textile workers in the past century.

Nader estimated 100,000 of the half million industry workers today are regularly exposed to cotton dust.

But the New York Times reported last week that Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, urged Carter to delay the effective date of the OSHA standards because of the cost of implementation.

"In my judgment it is improper for any president to interfere off the record into a proceeding to establish a worker health and safety standard," Nader told UPI.

# Escapeses hunted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Holmsburg Prison officials discovered seven inmates had escaped Monday night after police investigating a holdup one block away were told the seven robbers were wearing the same type of clothes.

Prison authorities said the seven men apparently escaped from the prison's A-block by breaking through a skylight, climbing onto the roof and dropping into the courtyard. Then, by using a rope similar to that used on the prison flingpole, they scaled the front wall near the main gate, which borders a heavily populated residential area in the city's northeast section.

It was the first time in 30 years that an escape had been made over the walls.

Chief Inspector Robert Wolfinger said authorities learned of the breakout after investigating a robbery that occurred shortly before 10 p.m. at a fire company just a block away from the prison. The thieves stole a truck, which was found abandoned later.

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# Neutron warhead needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said today President Carter should order production of the neutron warhead immediately unless the Soviet Union makes a matching concession.

The West-Virginia Democrat said he believes the controversial weapon, shelved at least temporarily by Carter, should be a part of the U.S. arsenal because of a growing Soviet threat to NATO.

In a hard-hitting speech prepared for delivery to the Delta Council in Cleveland, Miss., Byrd said Soviet involvement in Africa indicates "the Soviet Union has not swerved from its commitments to foment chaos wherever it believes it can benefit."

He urged strengthening of U.S. armed forces because of the growing Soviet military might.

"Not since the rearming of Germany under Adolf Hitler in the 1930s has any nation launched such an enormous military program in the absence of direct conflict," Byrd said of the Soviet arms buildup.

He cited reports that the Soviet Union had redesigned its army for a "blitzkrieg" attack on United States and allied forces in Europe.

"In a confrontation with NATO forces, the Soviets would hope through rapid tank and troop movements to overwhelm the Atlantic alliance before it could muster its full strength," he said.

"Against the United States, the Soviets maintain a 4-1 advantage in artillery, a 5-1 advantage in tanks, and a 6-1 advantage in infantry carriers."

Byrd said U.S. production of the neutron warhead — an enhanced radiation weapon that military experts see as a defense against a Soviet tank attack — was postponed by the president after "much distorted and emotional reaction."

"Since we are being tested in the Third World by the Soviets, and since we do have commitments to our NATO allies, I

personally, would like to see the neutron warhead in our arsenal," Byrd said.

"Moreover, our allies should state publicly their desire to have the neutron warhead, as so many of them have reportedly stated this desire to us privately. The neutron warhead has a potential to prevent the needless death of millions of civilians and the indiscriminate destruction of vital urban centers."

"I believe the president should move ahead with the production of the neutron warhead immediately, unless we obtain from the Soviet Union some quid pro quo concession if we give up the neutron warhead," he said.

In urging re-evaluation of the all-volunteer army, Byrd said it was "an experiment and an ideal," but that "we should be ready to move to an alternative should this experiment prove less than successful, and should the peace of this nation be threatened by our enemies."

# Fumes clear area

MOSSY HEAD, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities evacuated about 300 persons early today when a Louisville & Nashville freight train derailed near this Florida Panhandle town and two tank cars began leaking ammonia gas.

No injuries were reported. The Walton County sheriff's office reported the evacuees were being housed in the National Guard Army at Defuniak Springs, about six miles east of the derailment site.

The Florida Highway Patrol blocked U.S. 90 but nearby Interstate 10 remained open to traffic.

The last 25 to 32 cars of a 100-car train derailed at 10:40 p.m. Monday one mile west of Mossy Head, a rural town of about 700 residents, and two tank cars carrying anhydrous ammonia began leaking, a sheriff's spokesman said.

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**SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN**  
**State of Idaho**

Announcing the Final Plan for Social Services in Idaho. The Plan outlines services available from July 1, 1978, through June 30, 1979.

**PURPOSE**

The purpose of the Plan is to identify and define social services available in Idaho. These services are intended to restore or enhance the capacity of all citizens to achieve or maintain independent living. Self-support, self-care, protection of individual rights and the general strengthening of family life are the primary goals of the following services.

- Adoption Services
- Adult Protection
- Child Foster Care
- Child Protection
- Chore Services
- Day Care Services for Children
- Family Planning
- Health-Related Services
- Home-Delivered Meals
- Homemaker Services
- Information and Referral Services to Unmarried Parents
- Sheltered Workshop Services
- Supportive Counseling Services
- Transportation Services
- Youth Rehabilitation
- Emergency Services

(The Plan also includes information on the standards which are required for care of individuals living in shelter homes.)

**MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE**

In order to fund the above services, the following funds will be requested:

From Federal funds (12 months)	\$ 9,879,000
From State funds and Other Services (12 months)	3,226,333
<b>Total Program Budget</b>	<b>\$12,905,333</b>

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE?**

You are eligible for social services if you reside in Idaho and you are a recipient of Aid to Families with Dependent Children; or if you receive Supplemental Security Income or other State assistance payments. You may also be eligible if you are a member of a defined group of which all members are designated as eligible for services. If your monthly gross income is within the limitation of \$954 as an individual or \$1,066 for a family of four, certain services would also be available without charge. (Eligibility is based on a sliding scale of income and family size.)

Applications for services defined in this Plan will be accepted after July 1, 1978, in your local office of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The proposed Social Service Plan was published December 30, 1977. The following changes have been incorporated in the Final Plan since that publication:

- The addition of Group Eligibility as a criteria for receiving Homemaker Services in Regions I and II of the Department of Health and Welfare to facilitate accessibility of the service.
- Increased emphasis on the involvement of health education in social services to broaden the availability of health resources.
- A review of income eligibility limitation to reflect the new state median as required by Federal regulation.

Comments on the Proposed Social Services Plan are available for review at the Bureau of Social Services, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare.

A copy of the Final Plan is available upon request to:

- Division of Welfare
- Department of Health and Welfare
- Statehouse
- Boise, Idaho 83720
- or any Health and Welfare office listed below.

**REGION V**

Department of Health and Welfare Region V 1401 West Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-4000	Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main Gooding, ID 83330 834-8443	Burly Office Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Main St. Burly, ID 83316 843-5459
Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 877 Pine Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-4000	Hayden Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River St. Hayden, ID 83332 789-5584	Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare Court House Jerome, ID 83328 324-8111, Ext. 28
Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare 700 Overland St. Rupert, ID 83350 436-5711	Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 1630 Overland St. Burley, ID 83318 678-1121	County Clerk Idaho County Courthouse Fairfield, ID 83327

Time: Monday through Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Milton G. Klein, Director  
Department of Health and Welfare

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Tuesday, May 30, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Rockefeller served country well

Opinion

Sen. Church mustn't abandon his honesty

The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate are so thoroughly covered by the Washington press corps it is difficult for a legislator to hide his tactics...

Church, in-line to take over as the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, angered the Senate not long ago when shifted his position from one of support to one of opposition...

He went from a backer of an administration compromise to an opponent of the entire arms package.

Church claims that his change of support did not stem from political considerations. But many Washington analysts agree that Church's recent behavior seemed to be politically inspired.

As one Democratic senator said, "... we may have well just witnessed the kickoff of the 1980 presidential campaign."

True, Washington is perhaps overly analyzed, and we almost are to the point that we have to have analysts, psychological or otherwise, analyzing the analysts...

There's nothing inherently wrong about a congressman or senator scoring political points along the legislative way, but if it starts to be the ruling force of all his actions...

After all, we don't put men and women in the House and Senate just so they can campaign for the next highest office...

The legislators' primary function is still supposed to be to legislate. Whether the legislator follows the model of the true representative or whether he is more the follower of his own conscious is not important here...

There are too many important pieces of legislation lying on the governmental path between now and the 1980 elections for the likes of Sen. Church to be overly concerned with the campaigns, primaries, polls and elections.

As Church may well be rediscovering these days, a politically inspired move many times backfires, only because there are so many outcries of political game-playing from the analysts and others...

Politics is a big gamble in that way, of course. The winners keep getting elected and keep climbing up the ladder. The losers, however, are too many times the people.

Idaho deserves two senators in Washington like every other state, not one senator and one presidential hopeful.

Church could become president someday, but let's hope political game-playing won't be rewarded with the top office in the land.

The characteristics that have elevated Frank Church to such a high plateau in the Senate are integrity and honesty unmatched in the legislative chamber.

He should not abandon these traits in pursuit of a second presidential bid.

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller is celebrating, or anyway recognizing, his 70th birthday these days, not because he is 70 just yet (he won't be until July 8) but because, like the queen in Britain, May is more convenient for his



JAMES RESTON

Either way, if you have a taste for the might-have-beens of history, this is something more than a social event. If Nelson Rockefeller had been poor, the chances are he might never have

got into politics: If he had been a Democrat, he might have overcome the handicaps of being rich and liberal, and made it to the White House. But being rich, Republican and liberal, he now joins the long list of political also-rans who might have been very good presidents but didn't quite make it.

It is a distinguished list: Hubert H. Humphrey, Adlai E. Stevenson, Al Smith, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Charles Evans Hughes, Horace Greeley, Winfield Scott, John Fremont, and other observers would no doubt add, Henry Clay, William Jennings Bryan and Wendell Willkie.

Anyways, these comparisons only invite more controversy. The interesting thing about Rockefeller is that, winning or losing, he has devoted his life to the public service. He came to Washington almost 40 years ago at the invitation of President Roosevelt to be head of the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

He was assistant secretary of state for Latin American Affairs (1944-45), chairman of the International Development Board (the Point 4 Program), 1950-1951; under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, 1953-1954; governor of

the State of New York, 1959-73; and finally, after the tragedies of Vietnam, Watergate and Nixon, vice president of the United States under President Ford.

It would be hard to argue that any other presidential candidate of his own generation had a longer experience of executive responsibility, of a wider training in running large bureaucracies in state or federal government, but he was never able to persuade or capture the conservative forces in any Republican presidential nominating convention.

The heart of the Republican presidential conventions in his time, if not of the Republican Party as a whole, lay with the Goldwaters, the Reagan and the Fords, and Rockefeller had another problem: He was a good manager but a poor campaigner on the national scene, always a little ahead of his time on policy, and a little behind the time in jumping into the presidential race.

As he had, and still has, certain other qualities that are essential to modern government. He has a gift, rare in these days, for recruiting and using men and women of unusual

talents from all over the country. His critics say: the best brains money can buy. But over the years, he has brought them in from the universities, the press, the city and state governments, and given them more responsibility than most political executives. Henry Kissinger is probably the best example of this capacity to find and pass along exceptional talents.

Rockefeller also has the unusual personal gift of losing without bitterness. Often he has been tempted, and occasionally he has blown off against his political opponents, but on the whole he has preserved his sense of humor and his sense of history.

This is very unusual among the also-rans. Most of the time, they don't accept political defeat without personal resentment. It is even harder for their wives and children, who love the old man at 70, and tend to rail against the politicians and the press that defeated his ambitions.

"Perhaps the highest function of a public servant in a free and democratic society," Walter Lippmann wrote in 1959, "is to preserve its oneness as a community while he fights the battles that divide it."

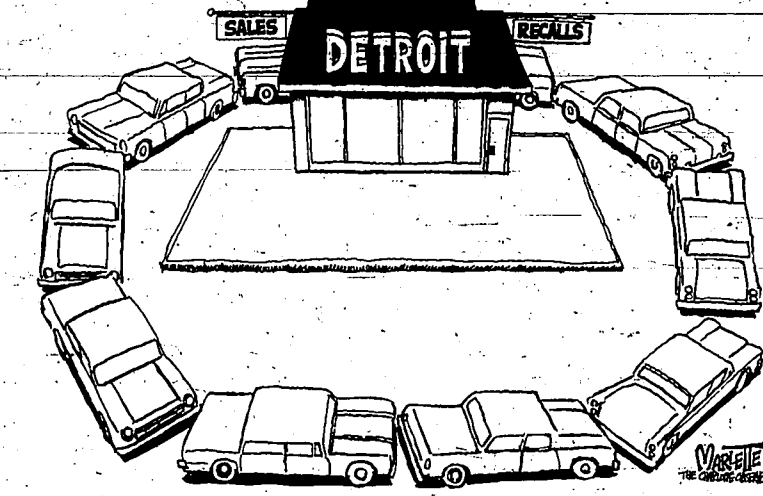
"How rare it is in public men to accept public criticism without private resentment. To be free of that kind of resentment is a mark of a thoroughbred."

Well, you can agree or disagree with Rockefeller's public record, but on his 70th birthday, it is probably fair to say that in Washington at least, he has no enemies, and even his critics and opponents admire him for his record of public service, especially considering how easy it would have been for him to concentrate on a much easier private life.

It will be interesting to see now where he goes from his 70th birthday, and the guess here is that, liberated from political ambition, he will concentrate on the purposes and priorities of the nation; as he has been doing on the side for over 30 years.

If you look at his public record, he has been dealing with the fundamental problems of the age: with the relations of the nations of this hemisphere; with the need, as he defined it in his Godkin Lectures at Harvard almost a generation ago, for the defense of freedom within the Atlantic community; with the problems of health, education and welfare at home; and with the struggles of the poor in the developing nations; and the imperative need for defense against the last of the Imperial nations in the Soviet Union.

At 40, he was a political accident; at 60 he was a presidential candidate; at 70, he is coming back to the philosophy of the republic, and the duty of a citizen in a free society. This may be his most important life in his coming years than almost anything else.



Pitfalls for consumers

Beware of car salesmen carrying bats

CHICAGO — Buying an inexpensive used car is probably the most difficult challenge facing any consumer.

The recent unhappy experience related by Edward Feagin, 27, might help others avoid certain pitfalls.

Feagin, a silk screener, recently decided to buy a car so he could get from his city home to his suburban job.

He looked around and found an old Buick Le Sabre in the Big City Motors car lot. The price was \$150.

Feagin went home and got the money. But when he returned, the office was closed for dinner, so he decided to wait in a nearby tavern.

"When I walked in, the bartender told me: 'Git your black a-- out of here.' It is not a friendly neighborhood."

Feagin walked back to the car lot and this was what he said happened.

"As he neared the lot, a burglar alarm went off. 'I new it wasn't me that did it, so I kept walking. I was looking at the car to decide if I still wanted it when the police came. They asked me some questions and looked at my ID.'

"Then they left and three guys who worked there showed up. They started in on me like I was dirt. One of them says: 'Hey, you want that car? I tell him I like the car and I have the money. He says 'OK' and goes inside and starts writing up the papers."

"I went inside and asked him to turn on the headlights so I could be sure they worked. He

says I shouldn't worry because they work. I tell him I want to see if they work."

"So he turns them on and one of the lights doesn't work. I tell him I need headlights so I can drive in the dark. He says to me: 'You don't need no headlights.'"

"We both got kind of excited. He kept telling me I don't need no headlights to drive, and I told him I wanted headlights."

"Then this big black Eldorado pulls up, and a black Continental pulls up. They looked like they were the owners or something coming to see about the burglar alarm. One of them is real big — about 300 pounds."

"They hear us arguing and the guy I'm arguing with says I can't have the car. He's so mad about the headlights that he says that even if I have the money, he's not going to sell me the car."

"He tells me that I'm just a black f--- and that I should get off the property."

"They all start walking at me, so I got off the lot. But when I got on the sidewalk, I yell at them that I'm on city property and I pay taxes and I

can stand there all I want."

"So one of them — a skinny little guy in bluejans — yells back at me to come on the lot and he'll kill my black a--."

"So I yelled at him that he's not going to get a chance to kill me because I'm on a city sidewalk."

"Then they all came at me in force. The skinny guy shove me in the side. For a skinny guy, he could really hit hard. He let me have one-in-the-ribs."

"Another one of them punches me with his fist, and the third guy starts winging at me with a baseball bat."

"One of them hit me so hard that I wasn't on the city side walk any more. I sort of flew out on the street. My hat popped off and a car ran over it. My glasses flew the other way and landed back on their lot."

"When they stopped punching me, I got up and found a telephone and called the police. The police came and asked me a lot of questions. Then they went over and talked to the guys at the lot for a minute or two. Then they told me that I ought to go somewhere else and look for a car."

"I asked them if they would stick around long enough for me to get my glasses off the car lot. They said, sure, but then they leaned back and kind of closed their eyes like they were taking a nap."

"I went back on the edge of the lot to get my glasses and the big guy comes outside and waves the bat and yells: 'You bring your black a-- over here and we will kill you.'"

"I grabbed my glasses and got out of there."



MIKE ROTKO

Berry's World



"Tell me, what was it REALLY like?"

One Percent Initiative

League of Women Voters rejects limit

By KATHLEEN WARNICK Special to Times-News

MOSCOW — Signatures are being collected statewide on an initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. The League of Women Voters of Idaho opposes this initiative.

League members believe that the governing boards of school districts, cities, counties and other governmental units should be able to decide which services to provide on the basis of the needs and priorities of the people they represent, rather than on the basis of an overly restrictive tax limitation. The limitation which would be imposed by this initiative would force reductions in vital services such as schools, police and fire protection, or it would result in tax shifts which would cause the average homeowner to pay a higher total tax bill.

League members also oppose this initiative because they believe that property taxes should be based on uniform assessments. This initiative would result in pieces of property of equal value being assessed unequally.

The stated purpose of this initiative — to limit property taxes — has a high emotional appeal to persons concerned with high taxes and increasing costs of government. However, the tax

limitation in this initiative is so severe that it would cripple local governments and schools. In addition, this initiative is so poorly written that there would be endless questions of interpretation. Administration would be a nightmare. One analyst reports that there are constitutional problems with every section except the enabling clause.

Property taxes in Idaho now equal about 1.5 percent of market value, statewide, so the effect of the initiative would seem to be a reduction of one-third in the revenue governmental units would receive from property taxes. Actually, the impact would be much greater. Tax rates would have to be reduced so that the taxpayers in the portion of the county with the highest total tax rate would pay only 1 percent of market value. For example, if the total tax rate on property in a sewer district equaled 3 percent of market value, the tax rate of all the governmental units which that property would have to be reduced by two-thirds. The reduced tax rates would apply to all the property in each of the taxing units — that is, the reduced school district tax rate would apply to all the property in the school district, etc. The tax rate for any governmental unit would depend upon how the boundaries of other

units happen to overlap, and upon the needs and priorities of the people concerned. Responsible budgets would be impossible.

Market value is defined in the initiative as the "assessor's market value as stated on last 1978 assessment." Notice, Property would only be reassessed "when purchased, newly constructed or a change of ownership has occurred."

Increases in value due to such things as remodeling, change of use or re-zoning would not be reflected, nor is there any provision to reduce the market value if property is damaged or destroyed. Property not already assessed up to 1978 levels may be reassessed, but would not have to be. There are no provisions for getting all assessments on a uniform basis.

The initiative provides that the 1978 market value may be increased by not more than 2 percent a year to reflect inflation. Actual inflation has been less than a percent; so this limitation would be more crippling for local governmental units each year.

A shift from property taxes to sales and income taxes to pay for essential services would result in the average homeowner paying more total taxes than they do now. Almost three-fourths of the property tax relief this initiative

would provide would go to business, industrial, and other income-producing properties. Low- and middle-income families pay a larger share of the sales and income taxes than they do of the property tax, so the burden of making up the lost property tax revenues would fall most heavily on them.

The initiative seems to allow the people in cities, counties and taxing districts to approve special taxes, but it requires the approval of two-thirds of the electors — that's an impossible two-thirds of everyone eligible to vote.

There is even a problem with the date on which the law would take effect. The initiative says it would take effect for the tax year beginning on Oct. 1, following passage. That would seem to be Oct. 1, 1979, except that the property tax year begins Jan. 1.

The League's property tax limitation initiative is "simple" to do, but too simply. It is a totally unworkable proposal which would wreck our schools, sharply reduce public services and cause administrative chaos.

(Guest columnist Kathleen Warnick is the Tax Study Coordinator for the League of Women Voters of Idaho.)

# Greek, Turk ministers discuss Cyprus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Greece and Turkey have resumed their summit-level dialogue in hopes of resolving their longstanding differences over Cyprus and the Aegean Sea, and are planning a further high-level meeting for early July.

Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis and Turkish Premier Bülent Ecevit held wide-ranging and frank talks for two hours Monday evening, continuing the dialogue begun at Montreux, Switzerland, in March.

The two leaders reaffirmed their mutual desire to find peaceful solutions to the bilateral problems that have negative effects on their countries' relations and they decided to pursue their dialogue, said a joint statement issued

after their late-Monday meeting at Hisar House. They also agreed to reschedule the meeting of secretary generals of their foreign ministries for Ankara July 4-6. Greece canceled a previously planned meeting of foreign ministry officials when the U.S. administration announced in April it would ask Congress to lift the 1974 arms embargo against Turkey.

The two prime ministers are in Washington for the NATO summit conference opening today. Both plan to meet with President Carter Wednesday, and are also expected to meet later this week with key members of Congress who are concerned about the Turkish embargo and the Cyprus issue.

Ecevit and Karamanlis will meet the House

International Relations Committee — Ecevit Thursday and Karamanlis Friday. Ecevit also will meet the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns told a press conference on the eve of the NATO summit that the strains between Greece and Turkey were serious concern for the alliance.

Luns urged the United States to end its embargo against Turkey, indicating the Ankara government would find it easier to be forthcoming on a Cyprus peace settlement once that action is taken.

Luns has viewed the embargo as a lever against Turkey and resisted the administration's efforts to persuade Congress to repeal the arms

cutoff, imposed after the 1974 Cyprus invasion by Turkey.

but as NATO prime ministers assembled here, pressure was evident both Greece and Turkey to make a few effort to resolve their differences, which already have weakened NATO's southeastern flank.

During the past week the United States has promoted the latest Turkish proposal for resolving the Cyprus issue. The State Department specifically hailed a conciliatory statement by Turkish-Cypriot leader Raif Denktaş, promising "significant geographical adjustments" in the Turkish-occupied area of Cyprus.

## Abortions quicker

Daily Telegraph London

LONDON — "Day care" abortions, widely but inaccurately called "quickie" or "lunchtime" abortions, are to be made more widely available by the British National Health Department.

A decision already has been made. But an announcement is unlikely until health officials feel it would not revive further controversy over abortion, now dying down after the failure of several parliamentary attempts to tighten the legislation.

## NOTICE

**TO ALL MICROWAVE OWNERS**

**Litton Microwave Cooking School to be held Tuesday, May 30th at 7:30 P.M. at the Holiday Inn Twin Falls, Idaho. Sponsored by Litton and Blacker's Appliance. Public is urged to attend!**

## Franco's price high to join Axis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An old file of the Office of Strategic Services — America's intelligence agency in World War II — suggests that Spanish dictator Francisco Franco wanted Algeria and French Morocco as payment when the Nazis pressed him to enter the war.

The OSS file, attributing its information to "a confidential source in Spain," says Franco pointed to Spain's Blue Division, composed of several thousand Spanish "volunteers" who had been sent east to fight the Russian front.

Officially Spain was neutral in the war, but in fact it was neutral on the side of the fascists.

The report came to light at the National Archives, which is beginning to receive declassified OSS files from the CIA.

It says this conversation ensued when the German ambassador to Spain asked Franco to enter the war on Germany's side.

Franco: "For what?"

German ambassador: "To fight communism."

Franco: "The Blue Division is proof of that."

Ambassador: "Yes, but not enough. We want you to enter the war on our side."

Franco: "What will you give?"

Ambassador: "What do you want?"

Franco: "Algeria and French Morocco."

Ambassador: "Impossible. We promised that to the Italians."

Franco: "Then let the Italians fight for it."

Ambassador: "Then allow us to pass through Spain to take Gibraltar."

Franco: "You can, but if the Americans and the English ask me the same thing I will let them pass."

The document notes the German ambassador "thereupon left, very much peeved."

## Cubans condemned

Daily Telegraph London

NAIROBI — Condemning Cuba as "the errand boy of the Warsaw Pact," Somalia has called on all African nations to boycott next year's nonaligned summit meeting in Havana.

Sources in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said yesterday that the call for a boycott, expected to find a ready echo in a number of non-Communist-African states, is the first move in a determined Somali bid to upset Cuban leader Fidel Castro's aspirations for leadership of the nonaligned world.

Clearly with an eye to next month's meeting in Khartoum, Sudan, of the ministerial council of the Organization of African Unity, Abdulsalam Sheikh Hussein, the Somali foreign minister, declared: "Castro's actions in interfering in African affairs seek to destroy the very roots of the OAU so that he would have puppet African leaders in the mold of Mengistu Haile Mariam (the Ethiopian leader)."

The Somali move is likely to be one of the dominant issues at the OAU summit of heads of state, which will follow the ministerial meeting, and seems certain to win ready backing from such countries as Zaïre and Morocco.

## Brezhnev looks tired

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev began his first visit to Czechoslovakia in five years today and witnesses reported he walked with heavy steps and looked tired.

The arrival of Czechs lined Prague's streets and cheered Brezhnev, 71, who arrived from Moscow to start a four-day visit that came three months short of the 10th anniversary of a Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, which checked a liberal Communist movement.

The Soviet leader, wearing five medals pinned to the lapel of a dark business suit, smiled broadly as he drove from the airport and through the streets of the capital with Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak at his side.

But witnesses said Brezhnev looked weary as he greeted Husak and other leaders and said his walk was heavy as he inspected a military honor guard.

In Moscow, Soviet television showed Brezhnev boarding an Aeroflot airliner at the ceremonial section of Moscow's Vnukovo Airport. The Soviet leader climbed the boarding ramp alone, holding on to the railing with his right hand to support himself.

In a recent visit to West Germany, Brezhnev, who has often been reported ailing, had to be pulled up from a chair and had to be given a helping hand while going down a few stairs.

Soviet and Czechoslovak flags fluttered side by side in the brilliant sunshine in Prague's central Wenceslas Square and other downtown areas to mark Brezhnev's first visit to Czechoslovakia since February 1973.

Huge portraits of Brezhnev looked out from store windows.

At the same time Prague radio announced today the arrest of Pavel Landosky, an actor and prominent signer of the Charter 77 declaration of human rights issued by Czechoslovak dissidents last year.

The radio said police picked Landosky up at his apartment. Police have picked up Landosky several times in the past. On these past occasions they gave a reason for his arrest, but this time they declined all comment.

Brezhnev was expected to spend two days in Prague and two in Bratislava.

Western diplomats said it appeared to be only a routine visit, but that Brezhnev may press for a bilateral agreement on long-term planning between the two countries.

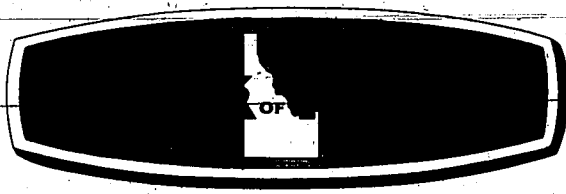
## UN units under fire

JERUSALEM — United Nations troops are being caught in the crossfire of almost daily clashes between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Christian Lebanese forces in several villages, according to reports reaching Jerusalem.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed yesterday that the latest shooting had been between PLO guerrillas firing from the hills around Beaufort Castle, an old crusader ruin, at Christian forces in the Marajoun area about eight miles from the Israeli border.

Nepalese troops were caught in the middle and the U.N. lodged strong protests with both sides.

Effective June 1, 1978



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## AUCTION CALENDAR

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**JUNE 3**  
IDELL BARN, GOODING  
Advertisement: June 1  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**JUNE 3**  
GOODING SWIM CLUB, GOODING  
Advertisement: June 1  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**JUNE 3**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: June 2

**JUNE 3**  
FORD TRAYSER & STORAGE, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: June 1  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

### Carol Burnett gets taste of verbal barbs

United Press International  
FACING MR. SMITH

Carol Burnett, unquestionably a well-liked performer, has a rude awakening last week in Illinois, where she took her first taste of politics with three days promoting the Equal Rights Amendment. "People have always been friendly to me before," she says, but she ran into a few verbal barbs from the anti-ERA forces. She said in Chicago Sunday, "The ERA has become a political football. I keep looking for 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' and thinking, 'Where's Jimmy Stewart?' Miss Burnett says she didn't find him in Gov. James Thompson. "I said, 'Please do more,' and he said, 'I'll try, but it's kind of difficult — you know, politics.'"

#### TURNABOUT

Lee Marvin has an answer for Michelle Triola, his former girlfriend whose lawsuit brought on the "Marvin decision" under which a dumped mistress has virtually the same rights as a wife in California courts. The answer is still in the courts, with her asking for more than \$1 million and half Marvin's Malibu home. Now Marvin is countering in Los Angeles, charging she failed to live up to her "contract" to devote her full time and attention to him, refused to go on some trips with him and violated confidences. Marvin wants \$1 million for his services as companion, counselor and entertainer.

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

A letter from a Los Angeles bank to a customer behind on his car loan payments: "This is a reminder from your friendly computer. You are \$48.88 in arrears on your payments. Please remit. If you do not...next time you will have to deal with a human."

#### GILMPPES

Nancy Wilson will celebrate her silver anniversary as a performer with a concert at New York's Avery Fisher Hall June 9... Ann Reinking, star of Bob Fosse's "Dancin'" will hold a return-celebration engagement for one night tonight at New York's Les Mouches... Frank Sinatra Jr. begins a nine-day engagement at Dancin' on June 15... Roberto Eduardo Somoza, 16, son of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, was among 140 graduates of the Kent School in Kent, Conn.



CAROL BURNETT



NANCY WILSON

## 1,500 regular customers will share cafe's profit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Restaurant Nguyen Huy Han has a little present for his customers. He is giving them every penny of the \$10,000 profit he made this year.

This is his way of saying thanks to the community, the 42-year-old former director of taxation for South Vietnam said during the weekend.

On June 17, Han plans to give the money to his 1,500 regular customers at the WE (West-East) Elipale Restaurant, a converted A&W Root-Beer stand in this Detroit suburb.

The customers — or as Han says "my bosses" — all are shareholders in the restaurant and, as such, will get a 30 percent dividend at the first annual shareholders meeting.

They bought shares in the business just by plunking down \$5 for a meal. Anyone who eats at the WE can be a shareholder and keeps a running total of how much they eat.

Han and his sister, Kim Guyen Nguyen, each draw a \$150 monthly salary from the restaurant, which offers a rotating menu of Vietnamese, Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Philippine, Mexican and American cuisine.

The two live in a rented house and walk a mile to work each day. They work more than 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I was on public assistance after I got here, but I had no right to be," Han said in halting English. "I was very ashamed. This country poured billions of dollars into South

Vietnam. It even spilled its own blood. America now carries a heavy burden of refugees. I want to assume some of that burden."

Han arrived in the United States with his sister; their 84-year-old mother and three nephews in July 1975, two months after his country fell to North Vietnam.

He and his sister used \$500 in savings plus \$4,000 in shares bought by Vietnamese friends scattered across the U.S. to start the enterprise.

Han said that when he announced his profit-sharing scheme people thought he was a madman. Now, his restaurant has a regular

clientele from all over Oakland County.

Greg Cleveger, a teacher in Rochester who eats regularly at the restaurant, praised Han's idea of "humanistic capitalism."

"Doing nothing may be a better business plan than most of us," Cleveger said. "But he seems to be sincere. I just think it's great that there's an individual who wants to do things for the community without making money off it."

Han said his plan was not a hardship for either him or his family. "I understand my destiny — God did not intend for me to be a rich man."

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**SPECIAL EARLY BIRD PRICES! ADULTS \$2.50 DAILY AT ALL MAJIC VALLEY INDOOR THEATRES (UNTIL 6:45)**  
THE MOVIES IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME FOR MON. & TUES.

**MALL CINEMA**  
HIGH ANXIETY  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
American Hot Wax  
ENDS TUES. 1  
SHOWS AT 7:40 & 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Castaways  
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
Jennifer  
ENDS TUES. 1  
SHOWS AT 7:50 & 9:40

**TWIN CINEMA**  
The Turning Point  
ENDS THURS. 1  
SHOWTIMES 7:30 & 9:40

**JEROME CINEMA**  
CROSSED SWORDS  
ENDS TUES. 1  
SHOWS AT 7:40 & 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA**  
STRAIGHT TIME  
ENDS TUES. 1  
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:15

**JEROME CINEMA**  
HIGH ANXIETY  
ENDS TUES. 1  
SHOWS AT 7:50 & 9:20

**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN**  
THE AMSTERDAM KILL  
OPENS 8:30  
SHOW STARTS 7:15

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
Jennifer PLUS  
OPENS 8:30  
SHOW STARTS 7:15

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**HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betty**  
TWIN CINEMA

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**Starts Tomorrow!**  
JEROME CINEMA  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

**Starts TOMORROW!**  
The Only Thing More Terrifying Than The Last 12 Minutes Of This Film Are The First 80.  
**R RESTRICTED**  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

**Starts Tomorrow!**  
**BUFFALO RIDER**  
GRANT TO MY  
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

## Convict escapes police dragnet

PARIS (UPI) — Jacques Mesrine, France's Public Enemy No. 1, has done it again, escaping from an elaborate police dragnet though he may have been wounded in his latest encounter with the law.

The flashy, 43-year-old escaped convict, wanted in France and Canada, apparently has melted into the crowded Paris area after robbing a casino and forcing a farm couple to spirit him out of a police dragnet.

The couple said Mesrine threatened to return to kill them if they reported the incident to police — so they waited 12 hours before notifying authorities, giving him time to disappear.

Two hundred special police from Paris walking only six yards apart searched the woods of the Normandy region for him Sunday. Despite help from a helicopter and search dogs, no trace of Mesrine and his accomplice in the robbery was found.

Mesrine flashed a stolen inspector's police card when the two men entered the gambling casino at the plush seaside resort of Deauville early Saturday and took \$30,000.

Both men apparently were wounded in their escape in a stolen car but managed to get to a farmhouse where they demanded food and clothing from the farmer and his wife and forced the couple to drive them to Paris suburb.

The farmer's wife told police, "The tallest one told me he was Mesrine and that he would do me no harm. They stayed two hours in our house, never seeming in a hurry.

They asked for a razor and shaved, very relaxed. They washed and asked for food and clothes."

The farm woman said both men had been wounded. After a shoot-out outside the casino, police "found" a bloody, smashed watch.

The exploits of Mesrine have captured the imagination of the French public and newspapers, radio and television have followed every detail of his latest escapade.

He is a noted ladies' man, a hero of the Algerian war and the author of a book on his life in crime, "Instinct of Death."

At the casino, Mesrine flashed a police card he stole when he escaped from Paris' Santé prison May 8 where he was serving a 20-year term for armed robbery. He also is wanted in Canada for the killing of two game wardens.

Three times he has been arrested and convicted, and three times he has escaped, after telling his captors, "Prison walls never will hold me."

#### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children in some families. Inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 need the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a parents' adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

Motion Picture Association of America

**BOY TURNS ON EAST**  
by Carl Lynn Pearson & Lex deVito  
  
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# Student wins regional contest

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Childs, who won the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club Training Awards Program this year, has just been awarded \$2,500 in the regional contest held in Ft. Collins, Colo.

She plans to use the money to continue her studies in accounting at Boise State University. At this time Vicki is working and training in business at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Verne Smith, Soroptimist Club president, said the club was happy to receive the \$2,500 check for Vicki. She also received \$100 as winner in the local program. In regional competition her records and

achievements were judged with other adults in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Idaho. Mrs. Smith said the local Soroptimist Club takes part in the national program which is designed to help worthy adults who wish to refrain in order to better their careers.

A total of \$34,000 is given annually from a million-dollar endowment fund in addition to a McCalls Life-Pattern awards program of some \$100,000 Soroptimist Club administrators. This is an on-going program, Mrs. Smith said, and applications may be made to Soroptimist International, Twin Falls, at any time.



OUTSTANDING WORK EARNS VICKI CHILDS REGIONAL HONORS

Verne Smith, Soroptimist club president, presents certificate

# Municipal building dedicated

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — About 120 persons turned out Monday for formal dedication of the new, \$1.1 million City Hall in Garden City — believed to be the first municipal building in Idaho utilizing solar energy.

Doyle Allen, Boise, architect for the new building, said the 23,000-square-foot structure also is designed to conserve energy by reusing heat inside the building. Built with federal funds, the modern, one-story structure replaces the city's

# Stipend presented

TWIN FALLS — Connie Kay Jarvis, Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship from the J. Woodson Creed Memorial Scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho to attend CSI during the 1978-79 school year.

The Creed scholarship was made available by the late Dr. J. Woodson Creed and his friends. Dr. Creed was a pathologist and former county coroner of Twin Falls. Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of CSI's scholarship committee,

announced today that Mrs. Jarvis was selected for her academic and citizenship qualifications during the past two years.

Mrs. Jarvis expects to major in the registered nursing program at the college. She maintained a 3.55 grade point average. She was active in Phi Theta Kappa and the CSI Christian Fellowship while attending the college.

Mrs. Jarvis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of Twin Falls.

# Club plans white elephant sale

TWIN FALLS — A white elephant sale was planned when the Rock Creek Rockchucks 4-H Club met at the home of Dale and Dean Ralphs May 18.

David Crist was announced

to be president for the coming year. His co-officers are vice president Randy Watson, secretary Tammy Crow, parliamentarian Dale Ralphs, treasurer Steve MacDonald, reporter Bob

Jones, historian and photographer Mike Bourner and flag bearers Sidney Watson and Jimmy MacDonald.

Dale demonstrated on "How to Select a Rabbit for a 4-H Project" following the meeting.

It's been a real UNDERTAKING  
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# 'Why I choose to smoke'

"Why kid anyone? I smoke because I enjoy it. I'm the kind of guy who gets pleasure out of a cigarette. But I'm not deaf to what's being said about tar.

"So I searched out a cigarette that would give me taste with low tar. And two years ago I found it: Vantage. Vantage has all the taste I enjoy yet, surprisingly, much less tar than my old brand.

"Why did I choose Vantage? Because I like it."

*Michael D. Epperson*  
Michael Epperson  
Miami, Florida

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# Abby

## Teens! Here's how to apply for a job

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a newspaper clipping that appeared in a section of the paper that very few teenagers read.

I think it should be in YOUR column—or maybe in the comics, where teenagers would be sure to see it. If you agree with me, please thank you.

MRS. E. B. CLINGER, COVINGTON, KY.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MRS. C.: The piece appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer in William Rastorfer's column or it was written by Karen Rak, who teaches English to students at the Center Junior High School in Strongsville, Ohio.

Ms. Rak composed a letter (ostensibly from an employer) designed to let her youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen. With so many young people looking for jobs now, I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get.

"DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs."

"But I read a teenager newspaper. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out."

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification, and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'"

"He didn't have two friends waiting for him by the pay machine. He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while interviewing. He didn't keep looking at the watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do."

"He took the time to find out how we operate here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he kept his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself."

"He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck."

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing."

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to get after a job in the fast-changing way."

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders above the rest."

"For both our sakes, get eager, will you?—THE BOSS"

DEAR ABBY: I just had a difference of opinion with my wife as to when it is proper for a man to start wearing white shoes.

I say that a man can start wearing white shoes on Easter Sunday. My wife insists that the well-dressed man does not wear white shoes until Memorial Day, or May 30. Can you settle this for us?

J.A. IN BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

DEAR J.A.: My fashion experts tell me that in your part of the country, the white shoes don't come out of the closet until Memorial Day, or May 30.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# your health

## Calcium discussed

Dear Dr. Lamb, Should one disposed to arthritis avoid foods high in calcium, such as milk, food supplements and bone supplements and bone meal? What about people with a history of kidney stones?

Dear Reader, There is no form of arthritis that is benefited by restricting your calcium intake. In fact women on calcium deficient diets are more likely to develop osteoporosis—which is not arthritis, but most of the public calls it arthritis. It is softening of the bones with loss of calcium from the bones.

As long as your bones contain calcium if you don't eat enough calcium your body will simply mobilize calcium out of your bones and make them more prone to fractures. A high percentage of hip fractures is related to bone softening.

As far as kidney stones are concerned, the common calcium stones in men are not usually related to calcium in your food or food supplements. There is no reason to restrict calcium intake for these. It is far more important to restrict oxalate as found in tea, beer and other substances.

To help you with this I am sending you the Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed. 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 328, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

Now the stones caused by infection, which are more common in women, may be benefited by restricting calcium intake. The type of stone makes all the difference in the world. The most important dietary consideration for all stones is to drink enough fluids to ensure passing about three quarts of urine a day.

Dear Dr. Lamb, A friend of mine told me you wrote a column about which vitamins were good to help children grow. Both my boys, age 13 and 16, are very small for their ages. Also are there any shots that can be given to help them grow? The 13 year old is 4-feet-8 and the 16 year old is 4-feet-11.

My husband and I are not short. He is 5-feet-8 and I am 5-feet-5. I would appreciate any information you can give.

Dear Reader, Inadequate nutrition can slow growth. Vitamin A is particularly identified with normal growth. However, if a person is getting the normal requirements for vitamins, adding more to the diet will not increase or speed growth.

If there is enough protein in a well-balanced diet adding additional protein will not speed or increase growth. Lack of protein may limit growth but adding more than necessary won't help. The excess is converted to carbohydrates and fat.

You need to take your boys to an endocrinologist. The only way to determine if they are growing normally or not is to compare their height with their bone age. By taking X rays the doctor can tell how fast the bones are hardening.

Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.

# Kentucky holocaust

## A laughing crowd filled the night club, five minutes later 164 people were dead

Rescue efforts by volunteers and professionals saved scores of people trapped in the holocaust that had been the Beverly Hills Supper Club. But Gene Golitz reports in the last of a two-part series that no effort could save those doomed by the fast-spreading fire and the two small exits.

By GENE GOLITZ

© Field Enterprises, Inc. Within five minutes the scene at Beverly Hills Supper Club had turned from one of calm, orderly exodus amid barely perceptible wisps of light smoke to a trampling, crushing mob of crazed human beings fleeing with all their primitive strength from thick, black rolling smoke and crackling flame.

Eighty-seven percent of the survivors interviewed during the subsequent Kentucky state investigation estimated that not more than five minutes elapsed from the first fire warning delivered by busboy Walter Bailey until death overtook everyone who had failed to escape from the Cabaret Room.

Walter Bailey was with a small group of men outside the southeast Cabaret Room exit. This is where 40 bodies were eventually found jammed up, "like a ball with arms and legs sticking out," as Janetta Johnson described the scene.

"Everybody was kind of piling up outside the building, so I told those people four or five times to get away from the building. People would stagger out and fall on the ground. And then people slipped and fell over—bodies would pile up with half a dozen other volunteers, made his way inside the single-door outside exit to where living and dead were fatally jammed around the double doors' midside port. Bodies were piled to high.

"Every voice was saying something different," Bailey said. "People were groaning, calling for help. The way they said it, it was real slow-like a drowsy h-e-l-p. And then people stopped staggering out and they started crawling out."

"I walked into the room, and you couldn't see because of the smoke. I might have barely seen a hand sticking up at one point. You could hear all the voices, you could see a lot of feet where everyone was at. I could hear a bunch of voices centered in one spot. We started towards it, and try to feel someone and pull them up by the hand. They were all on the floor and they were holding their arms up, reaching up, like someone was going to help them get up. And we grabbed hands and arms and would drag someone out and we went back in and dragged somebody else and went back in and dragged someone else out."

"I tried to drag one lady out; she must have been dead. She was about 35 years old and had on a light-colored gown. I opened her mouth and lifted her head back and I checked her pulse and checked her eyes. Bailey, who wanted to be a doctor, knew that if the whole damn time I was there. But I stuck around because I had to, I felt, I couldn't take off and run."

More firemen had arrived as Bailey stood by the exit, exhausted, choking from smoke, with sweat running down his grimy face. The firemen told him to get away from the door. Two friends came up and gave Bailey a ride home. As Bailey entered his modest house his mother, unaware whether he was dead or alive, greeted him clutching his high school yearbook. Bailey had just graduated from high school a few days before. He went to bed and stared at the ceiling, hearing voices screaming . . .

Meanwhile, Janet Zorick had been placed with the dead in the shadow of the Cabaret Room. At 12:10 a.m. the roof caved in, showering her body with ashes and debris. A Catholic priest, one of many, was making the rounds of the dead administering last rites. As he was bending over Janet Zorick she struggled back to consciousness. She was blind.

She heard a doctor say: "Don't give her oxygen; you'll blow her lungs." She was taken to St. Luke Hospital in a waitress' car about 3 a.m.

The official log of the Campbell County Police Department shows that an alarm telling of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire May 28, 1977, was received at 9:01 p.m. Firemen responded with amazing quickness. The first fire department vehicles—a rescue vehicle and an ambulance from the Southgate Fire Department—arrived at the holocaust at 9:04 p.m. Within minutes Ft. Thomas and Newport fire departments were also at the scene.

But the firemen were too late. Even before they heard the first alarm it is likely that people were dying in the club's Cabaret Room.

Southgate Fire Chief Don Rlesenberg, one of the first firemen at the scene, directed the connecting of hoses to the two fire hydrants in the vicinity. As patrons were pouring out of the front and side exits of the building, water was being directed toward the fire at the front of the club. Then Rlesenberg was told that people were trapped and dying at the rear. He made an instantaneous decision.

"We could have put the fire out," Rlesenberg said later in an interview. "But I sent the men around to the Cabaret Room to try to save lives." State investigators later reported that this decision probably saved many who were trapped in the Cabaret Room.

A makeshift hospital was set up in the chapel near the club. A small group of doctors and nurses who had been having their own party in the supper club that night began to work frantically on the injured, and scores of additional medical personnel arrived to help. Meanwhile, a National Guard gymnasium at nearby Ft. Thomas was converted into a morgue.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll arrived from Frankfort six hours after the fire was reported. Once on the scene the governor, viewing the scores of dead strewn about on the lawn and set the machinery in motion for an investigation.

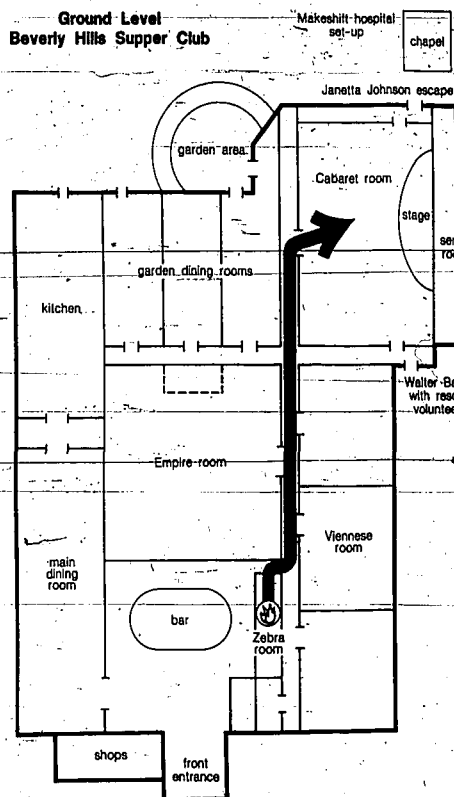
Under a special commission, state police interviewed 617 witnesses to the fire in person. An additional 1,177 persons who had been in the nightclub answered a questionnaire by mail. Four months later the report was released. It was extremely critical of the fire code violations it found in the club's operation and construction and confirmed previous statements of witnesses that the club was overcrowded. Among the findings:

1) As many as 20 minutes may have elapsed from the time heavy smoke was discovered in the Zebra Room until busboy Walter Bailey notified occupants of the Cabaret Room to evacuate.

2) Gross overcrowding was "a direct contributing factor" to the loss of life or injury in the Cabaret Room. The room, with a legal capacity of 350, contained an estimated 1,360 persons.

3) The fire was electrical in origin, starting probably from a shorted wire, in a concealed space of the Zebra Room ceiling. "Many serious violations of sound electrical wiring practices and electrical codes were noticed."

4) The state fire marshal's office and Southgate city officials had repeatedly ignored warnings of inspectors about unsafe conditions. Gov. Carroll issued a statement sharply



critical of the owners, Richard Schilling, 56, a well-known nightclub figure in northern Kentucky, and his three sons, Ron, Richard Jr. and Scott.

"I'm appalled, I am shocked and I am disturbed by the clear disregard for human life shown by the owners of the club and by state officials," Gov. Carroll stated.

On Feb. 23 a Campbell County grand jury was convened to investigate possible criminal charges. Its deliberations were expected to last up to six months. Meanwhile, civil suits against the club are climbing toward the 100 mark, and damages asked for approach \$2 billion. The Schillings have refused to comment, but unofficial sources said the club carried \$1 million in liability insurance. The county has ruled the City of Southgate and the State of Kentucky are immune from liability. There will be little compensation for the families of the dead.

For nine months the death rate was officially set at 164 victims. Then, unexpectedly, on March 1, Barbara Thornhill, 34, of Cincinnati, died of pneumonia and "severe smoke inhalation." She was the last known victim suffering from serious after-effects of the fire, said Mrs. Jody Mullen, public relations person at Cincinnati-General Hospital.

Of the total of 165 fire victims, 163 had been in the Cabaret Room. The state fire investigation team reported that the fire traveled from the Zebra Room up the 150-foot corridor to the Cabaret Room in five minutes or less. And even as patrons were fleeing from all the other 18 rooms in the vast club, the floor show was still in progress in the Cabaret Room, which had not been notified of the fire.

And what of the survivors? Janet Zorick, a patron, spent many days in the hospital before her sight returned but her lungs are permanently damaged and she is scarred physically and mentally.

She lives on Social Security with her husband's insurance money put away for the children and is starting to build a new life but: "It's the last thing I think about at night when I go to sleep and the first thing in the morning. I don't think it is something you can drive away. Ever. But I've got three kids, and I've got to get my head on straight."

Walter Bailey, the busboy whose warning saved many became a hero because of his action. He was interviewed countless times by press and television including a trip to New York for the "Good Morning America" show.



DEATH WAS SWIFT AND SURE FOR VICTIMS OF THE BEVERLY HILLS SUPPER CLUB FIRE IN KENTUCKY, but the blaze's flames doomed its survivors as well—to lives of danger, remorse and fear



# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Best play isn't apparent

NORTH 5-30-A	
♠ K 8 2	
♥ A K	
♦ 9 8 5	
♣ A J 6 5 2	
EAST	
♠ Q 10	
♥ J 9 2	
♦ K 7 4 3	
♣ Q 10 8 7	
SOUTH	
♠ A 7 3	
♥ 8 7 5 3	
♦ A J 2	
♣ K 9	

percent of the time. It will produce a fifth trick some 18 percent of the time, but a rubber bridge declarer doesn't need that fifth trick. He wants the best play for his contract.

Where does that extra 8 percent come from? The lead to the "nine puts that card to work. We are sure of four tricks against any 3-3 break. If they break 4-2 the play works any time. East holds the queen and one of the 10 spot, with or without the queen. The finesse play only handles those 4-2 breaks where West holds the queen.

How should you play the hand in duplicate? Take the simple finesse play. Everyone will be in three notrump. Don't give up the potential overtrick.

### Ask the Experts

by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sometimes the best rubber bridge play isn't at all apparent. For example, the best way to play today's hand is South leads a club toward his own hand and stick in the nine.

This looks rather silly yet it gives South a 63 percent chance to collect four club tricks and four is the exact number of club tricks he needs to fulfill his contract. How about the obvious way of playing clubs, which is to cash the king and lead toward dummy for a finesse? That play will produce four tricks only 60

A Canadian reader wants to know if 10 high-card points is the most likely number to hold.

Yes, it is. You should expect to hold exactly 10 high-card points 9.405 percent of the time. The second most probable holding is nine points which you should get 8.362 percent of the time.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



JOHN WICHER  
...selected

LOWELL BLACK  
...delegate

## Staters selected in Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — The American Legion has picked John Wicher and Lowell Black as delegates for the 1978 session of BOYS STATE on the BOISE STATE University campus.

Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glens Ferry, has been active in debate, drama, the National Forensic League of which he has been president, and has also served as president of the Young Politicians of Glens Ferry.

Wicher was also elected vice president of the student body for 1978-79, has been vice president of the Foreign Language Club, a member of the National Honor Society, the boys Glens Ferry Athletic Club, secretary of chorus, worked in 4-H for nine years, four years in the 4-H county builders, was sophomore class president, freshman-class representative and served as president of the youth group of the Catholic Church.

Lowell Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black, Indian Cove, has been elected president of the Glens Ferry student body for 1978-79, has been active in the cross-country track and attended the state meet two years.

Black is active in the Boys Athletic Club, the Young Politicians of Glens Ferry, basketball, the high school rodeo and the Catholic Church.

# Stipend recipients named

TWIN FALLS — Recipients of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho were recently announced by Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarships in the amount of \$800 each will be going to students who will be freshmen this fall.

Students who have been awarded these scholarships are: Dorothy Decorde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Decorde, Twin Falls, who is a member of Foreign Language Clubs and valedictorian of her graduating class; Tamara

Marie Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krumm of Twin Falls, majoring in special education; and Debbie Wasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wasco, Kimberly. Debbie was salutatorian of her high school class and will major in elementary education.

All three recipients were chosen for their outstanding

academic and extra-curricular activities while in high school.

The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarships are made available entirely from the earnings on the Foundation's Idaho First National Bank Stock in memory of members of the Christopher W. Moore family,

## Program volunteers solicited

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers are needed to participate in the Volunteers in Correction Program.

Persons would work as a counselor and friend on a one-to-one basis with a juvenile, age 8 to 18, male or female. First of all the volunteer is a friend; however, he or she is called upon to serve as a constructive critic, employment guide, tutor and counselor as well.

The volunteer helps determine the problems, needs and goals of the juvenile in an effort to help the child help himself. Volunteers work under the authority and supervision of the county Juvenile Probation Department.

Volunteers are needed to help youths in the community with a variety of problems.

Interested persons are asked to contact the Volunteers in Corrections, Fifth Judicial District, Box 126, Twin Falls.

# WALLPAPER

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Phone 733-6271

## Castleford High School lists 9-week honor roll

CASTLEFORD — Students of Castleford High School achieving honor roll status for the fourth nine-week period include:

Seniors: 4.0 grade point average are Mike Cothern, John Deatherage and Jana Kramer; 3.5-3.99 gpa include Mike Bulkeley, Terry Genterman and Janice

VanCasteren; 3.0-3.49, John Kinyon, Larry Rector and Tom Ruffing.  
Juniors: 4.0, Joe Gulick and Dan Talbot; 3.5-3.99, Scott Blicik, Emily Fabella, Lisa Easterday, Mary Easterday and Debbie Tverdy; 3.0-3.49, Pat Cothern, Julie Howard, David McCreery, Rod Runyan, Vickie Wade and Mary Zamora.

Sophomores: 4.0, Donna Clark; 3.5-3.99, Bill Cothern and Tom Quigley; 3.0-3.49, Terry Clark, Jenna Greear, Bobbi Hansen, Dudley Henson and Rusty Hostetler.  
Freshmen: 3.5-3.99, Kris Bulkeley, Laurie Gandiaga, Todd McCoy, Claudia Ruffing and Rae Ann Schlund; 3.0-3.49, Becky Burkhalter, Karen Chandler, Ray Garrison, Penny Houk and Julie Lot.

## Jerome activities announced

JEROME — Summer activities for the Jerome Recreation District are announced by Michael K. Pepper, director.

A 10-week program will offer a wide variety of activities including jogging, weight training, volleyball, softball and basketball. It will begin June 18 and run through Aug. 18 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jerome High School. Cost is \$5 per person and is available to anyone 13 years and older. Call the recreation district at 334-3786 to sign up.

Other activities include an eight-week physical exercise class instructed by Connie Klaus. It will incorporate breathing control and relaxation and will be especially good for people who are under much nervous tension, who are stiff and inflexible or who carry excess weight.

A girls softball program is scheduled for Jerome area girls in the fifth through 12th grades. The games will begin in mid-June and meet two days per week at the new high school. Leagues will be formed in three age groups — ages 10 to 12, 13 to 15 and 16 to 18.

Adult soccer games will begin in late May with new teams picked each week. Pepper said all equipment will be provided.

A six-week flower arranging class is being planned and will meet from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning when 10 persons have registered. The fee is \$5 per person. Registration is now being taken at the recreation district office in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

A dance fitness class will be instructed by Connie Klaus for one and half hours per week.

Other classes planned include intermediate fly tying, drawing and painting, to be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school, instructed by Marlene Berry; children's drama and darkroom photography.

For Those Special Occasions

# New Damascene Jewelry

by REED & BARTON

The exquisite natural luster of four glorious metals, captured in delicate vignettes or bold sculptured designs. Damascene is Reed & Barton's own patented technique with pure silver, burnished copper, bronze and 24 kt. gold electroplate. A dazzling assortment of matching pendants, brooches, earrings and miniature pendants... some with matching cuff links, stick pins and tie tacks. Pendants \$16.50—\$19.50. Brooches \$17.50—\$21.00. Earrings \$14.50 pr. Pendants \$10.00. Cuff Links \$14.50 pr. Stick Pins \$10.00. Tie Tacks \$6.50.

Jewelry shown approximately 1/2 size

Princess' Jewelry Chest  
Her jewelry will be well protected. This solid mahogany chest has three deep wells and a lid cut away for organizing tiny treasures. The Princess' features a non-slip and non-stain blue or gold-velvet lining.  
\$47.50

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**Sterling JEWELRY CO.**  
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You want to get involved in some appealing new interests and activities but you time should be spent working on projects at hand.

**ARIES** (March 21 to Apr. 19) Study your true aims for the future and then formulate a plan to gain your goals. Get personal ideas working also and improve your social life. Avoid one who gossips too much.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with advisers early and then you can make right plans, decisions. Give quick attention to new situations that arise. Don't take chances where reputation is concerned.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Evening is best time to see friends and to gain favors from them. A desire you have will take more time to mature before you gain it.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You may have problems now where credit and vocational situations are concerned, but these are cleared up by tomorrow. Handle that community affair well. Be happy with those you love.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Clarify certain ideas you have so they become workable. Evening is the best time to make a new contact with one who is of a different background from your own.

**VRIGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of responsibilities as quickly as you can and free yourself of further worry. Avoid one who is a spendthrift.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to understand an associate better and you have more success together. An annoying situation arises, but you clear it up easily, quickly. Don't lose your temper at home.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tackle your work from a different angle and you get much better results than in the past. A co-worker could be very trying right now, but later gets back on the beam. Be patient.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consider some recreational activities, but only after you have finished your work. Put some unused talent to work and get good results, advance more quickly in life.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Make those changes at home that will bring more harmony there. Handle business affairs wisely.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Time seems to drag right now, but be sure to answer correspondence that is important. Don't labor under a health handicap - get the help you need.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find right way to add to your savings account and make more money so you can add to present holdings. Get advice from a fine expert in finance. Follow it for best results.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to find better ways and means of handling projects so be sure you plan for an adequate education. There is musical ability here and a great interest in the spiritual values.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## WIZARD OF ID



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



## NICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

In days of old, it was the custom for one man to buy another a drink, taking none for himself, then for the other to buy the first a drink, likewise taking none for himself. It was described by the word "habrah" meaning "to have and have not." Later, says our Language man, it evolved into our word "habrah."

It's widely known that Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark fame died violently at a lonely Tennessee inn in 1809. But does anybody on earth know whether he committed suicide or was murdered?

Anna Sewell, the author of that renowned story called "Black Beauty," received the equivalent of about \$90 for same. That, and no more.

Termites don't live in wood. They eat wood. They live in dirt.

## BEE STING

Q. "What did the oldtimers put on a bee sting to cut down the pain and swelling?"

A. Table salt, ammonia or mud. If none of these are at hand, remember, it's okay to use a modern drugstore concoction.

Q. "What's the most common blood type? The rarest?"

A. Most common, O. Rarest, AB. Should mention there's a subtype called AH which has been found worldwide in only three people.

Q. "What's the nickname of the Peanuts' artist Charles Schulz?"

A. Sparky.

## CURLY HAIR

Why is curly hair on a person regarded as more attractive than straight hair? Such is the case, generally. History proves it. As far back as the record goes, drawings show that both men and women curled their hair in little regimented ringlets over their foreheads, not by casual accident, but on purpose.

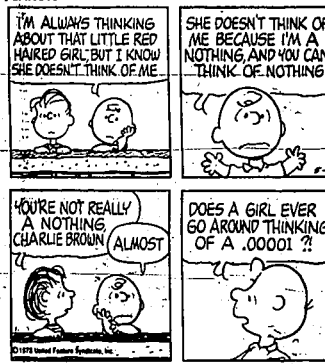
There's nothing romantically arousing about a woman's bare backside. That's what the Swedish Supreme Court ruled. Therefore, it's legally okay in Sweden for a girl to lie around, walk around, mess around, whatever, with her nude posterior on public display.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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## DOONESBURY



## PEANUTS



markets

Stocks at Midday

Opening NEW YORK (UPI) Prices opened lower Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues...

Table of stock prices including AAPL, AMZN, and various other equities with columns for price and change.

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

Table of commodity futures prices for 11 a.m. today, including month commodity, wheat, and sugar.

Keep parents as tax deduction

(Fifth in a series of seven columns) You may provide more than half the support of a parent, but still miss out on a dependency deduction...

And as a general rule, it eliminates our dependent as a tax deduction. But does it? Income counts for the gross income test...

Q. What about interest and dividends? Let's say your father's income is from stocks paying \$825 in dividends...

TAX MOVE NO. 1: So now, when there's plenty of time before year-end, consider registering your mother as joint owner of some or all of the stock...

TAX MOVE NO. 2: Have him switch into investments that pay tax-free income - tax-free municipals in the many forms in which they are now available...

TAX MOVE NO. 3: You still may be a winner. For what matters is not how much money your parents have, but how much they spend on their own support...

Q. What if your parents have a substantial sum of cash in municipal and want to keep this nestegg because having it available gives them a valuable sense of security?

These deductions are much more significant to you than to your parents. And you are entitled to the tax write-off...

Both Mr. Jewell's parents were ailing and lived in a rest home. Although the parents had \$60,000 in joint bank accounts, Jewell was concerned that funds would not last his parents' lifetime...

Q. What if your parents have a substantial sum of cash in municipal and want to keep this nestegg because having it available gives them a valuable sense of security?

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Cadillac buyers younger

DETROIT - Heavy price tags still scare away the average buyer, but Cadillac, car maker for the carriage trade, says its buyers are getting younger, nearly 10 years younger.

In good part, it has Congress and Mercedes Benz, a formidable competitor, to thank for that.

L. B. Pryor, sales manager of the General Motors Corporation's top-of-the-line division, said recently that the average age of the Cadillac buyer had dropped from "deep into the 50's" a decade ago to about 50 now, and continues downward.

The younger set, he says, previously had the money to buy Cadillac, but "throughout they were a bit showy," or just too big and costly.

Congress helped change that. Under legislation passed in 1975, every auto company must achieve an overall fleet fuel economy average of 18 miles a gallon with its 1978 models and of 27.5 miles a gallon by 1981.

As a result, Cadillac began to shrink along with other cars. The division introduced its small Seville model in May 1975. For the 1977 model year, its de Ville and Brougham models lost about a foot in length and 800 pounds in weight.

Now, Cadillac is again making its main attraction for younger buyers, its only about eight inches longer than G.M.'s compact Chevrolet Nova, but carries a base sticker price of \$14,710, making it Cadillac's most expensive model. The de Ville, at the other end of the line, has a base price of \$40,584.

But as Cadillac tells the Seville story, it is not so much a result of Congressional prodding as it was a determined response to the inroads that Mercedes Benz was making in Cadillac sales.

"Seville was not a product of the energy crisis," Pryor said. "The imports were eating our lunch." That was the "big motivation."

He said G.M. officials had been talking about a smaller Cadillac since the early 1970's, when United States sales of Mercedes Benz models hovered around 40,000. The West German car was proving a formidable competitor for Cadillac.

"Our marketing men predicted that by the mid-1970's the market for the luxury small car would be about 100,000 units per year," he said. "And an increasing number of our customers were going to the Mercedes Benz."

For more than two years, Pryor said, the concept of a small Cadillac had been debated in the G.M. "A number of people in the corporation were quite leery of Cadillac marketing a small car," he said.

"There were some serious doubts. We were conditioned to selling cars by the foot and by the pound, and in a bigger car it's easier to perceive the additional value."

Then the Arab embargo was declared in October 1973, and fuel economy became the byword. In late December, G.M. responded. Shaving plants to modify one of its foreign-made sedans, cars made by G.M.'s West German and Australian subsidiaries, the company decided to design the Seville from the ground up and market it outside the U.S.

Since its introduction, about 128,000 Sevilles have been sold. Last year, the car accounted for 44,667 of Cadillac's sales, or about 13 percent of the total. According to Cadillac studies, one out of three Seville buyers would otherwise have bought a luxury import.

Pryor said that about half the people who buy Sevilles are between the ages of 35 and 45, and that about 40 percent of Seville drivers are women.

"It's been a woman's car for us mostly," agreed Scott Dreisbach, general manager of Dreisbach & Sons Cadillac Company of Detroit. "They feel in control. It's a smaller car, and a very precise-handling car."

Continued strength in the big-car segment, along with the added Seville sales, have produced double-figure unit sales gains for Cadillac in each of the last three years, but rate of growth has slowed - sales grew 19.3 percent in 1975, 14 percent in 1976 and 10.3 percent in 1977. (Eldorado, the one Cadillac that stayed the same size, had a sales climb of 16.9 percent in 1977 to 42,848 units.)

This year through May 10, the division is up just 2.5 percent. For the same period, however, G.M.'s total car sales fell 1977 by about 1 percent.

As for the Seville's high price tag, Pryor said, some equipment on the Seville - electronic fuel injection, for example, which he said is priced at \$750 as an option on other models - is standard rather than extra on the Seville.

Pryor said Cadillac had gradually altered its advertising in an effort to reach the younger age. Most models in Cadillac sales looked to be at least in their late 40's, with a rank of at least vice president or senior partner at the office. Young models, looking not much over 30, now appear more often.

That Friday, the 22nd day of June, 1978, at 3 o'clock P.M. has been appointed the time, and the courtroom of the District Court in and for the County of Twin Falls as the place for the hearing and trial of the case of...

Richard P. Dierckx, Clerk of the District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Published: May 29, 1978.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 2 dealers at 17.50; 10 dealers at 17.00. Pintos: 12 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.00.

Small Reds: 10 dealers at 17.00; Idaho pinks: 1 dealer at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 9 dealers at 13.00.

L.R. Kidney: 2 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.

Valley Grain

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 4.25, oats 4.50, mixed grains 4.13.

Wheat prices are given by the Bear Growers - Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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.

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of Amer, Idex Nat'l, and others.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW - Average prices for May 24 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Lynn F. Ellis, Boise, Co-Ad director, said United has a background of public service including 10 years with the cooperative extension service, 10 years in the manpower field in Arizona and 10 years in management.

Co-Ad is a state designated protection- and advocacy agency for the developmentally disabled and handicapped in Idaho, Ellis said.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel Cervantes said, "That's the nature of love, that when we love them and they love when we love them not."

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# Champion Charolais lives up to his name

By IRENE LINK

Special to the Times-News

**JEROME** — Expectation certainly has lived up to his name.

He has, in fact, lived up to everyone's expectations, especially those of his owners, Forrest and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome.

His registered name is HCR Expectation 269. He lives in Jerome, and on March 10 in Reno at the National Charolais Show he won the title of 1978 national champion Charolais bull.

That is the big honor for Charolais bulls. It means that Expectation was judged to be the best in structural soundness, which includes exceptionally good performance, balance, looks, and weight gain. He was judged by how he compared with other bulls of similar age. And, finally, he had to compete with the best of his breed in all age categories.

Roger Hunsley of Purdue University, one of the judges at the Reno show, said, "Expectation is probably the most complete bull I have seen of any breed." Obviously, that opinion is shared by the majority of those who saw him.

All of this is remarkable for a bull that was only two years old May 25. When Expectation was weaned at 205 days, he weighed 860 pounds. At one year of age, he weighed 1,465 pounds. And now he weighs 2,400 pounds.

This phenomenal weight gain record is one of the chief selling points of the Charolais breed. Hymas, an expert with the breed, will unabashedly praise this factor.

He says, "The person who really benefits is the commercial beef cattle breeder when he uses a Charolais bull on his cows of any breed. This crossbreeding results in 50-80 pounds more at weaning weight and 80-100 pounds more at one year in calves. This area of greater weight gain is where the Charolais has made the greatest strides in the cattle industry."

Primarily, the Charolais is used for crossbreeding purposes with other breeds to instill rapid growth with more lean meat and less fat according to Hymas. In this age of rampant heart disease and weight problems, this point should interest any beef consumer who is interested in his health. It must also be of great interest to any beef producer who wants to put more weight on his animals for every pound of feed he gives them.

The Charolais is a relatively new breed in the United States. They are a French strain used as beasts of burden as well as to produce beef and milk for centuries in France. In 1930, they were smuggled into the United States through Mexico and a serious breeding program was begun in Texas.

While real interest in Charolais did not develop in this country until 1960, the late Clark Heiss of Jerome brought the first Charolais into the

Pacific Northwest from Texas in 1954. Idaho ranchers were extremely skeptical when the exotic breed was introduced in Jerome, but they were won over with interest. Slowly but surely, the Charolais has become a standard registered breed, no longer considered alien.

In fact, the Heiss family — the grandparents of Cheryl Hymas — not only introduced the Charolais to southern Idaho, but they were some of the first settlers on the Jerome Tract in the early 1900s. They first lived in a tent and later built a home and developed a variety of businesses. The refurbished Heiss Building on the corner of Main and Lincoln is a reminder of the role the Heiss clan played in establishing Jerome.

Currently, there are about 20 Charolais breeders in the Magic Valley, in Idaho about 150, and about 600 in the Pacific Northwest.

According to Hymas, this widespread interest is due to several factors. "All of a sudden, commercial cattlemen are realizing the tremendous benefits of crossbreeding. They are looking at it from an investment point of view and so there is an enormous demand for Charolais bulls."

Hymas, who grew up in Jerome and started working with cattle as a teen-ager, took over the Heiss Charolais Ranch in 1974. He feels that the future of the breed is bright.

He says, "We have just gone through a monstrous depression in the cattle and farming industries. During this depression few people could afford to improve and expand their herds. Now the cattlemen are looking forward to better times. They are beginning to invest in Charolais bulls again."

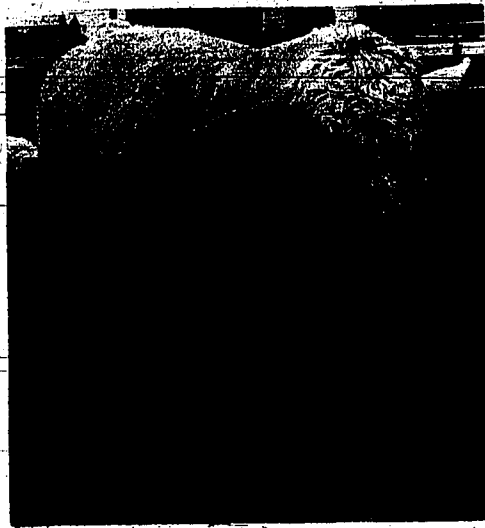
Of course, the future of Expectation is also bright. After having won numerous awards culminating in the 1978 national champion Charolais bull trophy, requests are coming in from New Zealand, Canada, Mexico and all over the world for semen for artificial insemination purposes.

When the semen was available on the open market, it sold for \$50 per ampule, enough to breed one cow one time. At that price, breeders are careful to use the semen on only their choice cows. From this combination comes exceptional calves.

No longer on the open market, the semen is being marketed through a lease-syndicate agreement with a limited number of Charolais breeders in the United States. So Expectation's offspring will be special.

Expectation could produce enough semen to father, through artificial insemination, 10,000 calves each year for many years. However, through a selective breeding program, this number will be somewhat diminished.

Still, one might say that is a great expectation.



EXPECTATION, CHAROLAIS GRAND CHAMPION BULL  
... at home on Heiss ranch near Jerome

## Scanner to race horses developed

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — A former victim of a horse thief has developed an electronic scanner he says can identify horses with an accuracy nearly as certain as human fingerprinting.

Vern Taylor says his scanner takes an imprint of the "chestnut," a hard callus found on the inner side of a horse's foreleg. The chestnut is usually no more than a chestnut-size growth, but Taylor said he discovered that, like fingerprints, each is unique.

Taylor said Friday he began working on the project seven years ago after a horse of his was stolen. He devised various means of measuring the characteristics of a chestnut, then turned the project over to electronics technicians, who devised the scanner.

The scanner measures each chestnut in various ways, zips the information into a shoulder-held calculator, which in turn spews out a digital code. The code would be placed on a national computer register, enabling law enforcement officials to identify a stolen animal in minutes, said Taylor.

Taylor envisions the device will be used by race tracks to insure that no imposters are listed on the racing card, and by breeding associations.

Taylor claims the odds against two horses having identical chestnuts is one in a figure of four — followed by 44 zeros.

## Time factor in mine

WALLACE (UPI) — The senior vice president of Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has asked a congressional subcommittee to consider the time necessary to bring a modern mine into production as well as the risk capital required.

In testimony before the House Subcommittee on Mines and Mining, Dennis Wheeler, Wallace, spoke out against the two bills currently pending before the House to revise present laws covering mining on public lands.

"The two bills now pending before the House ... will prohibit the small miner or mining company from mining on public lands," he said.



FORREST HYMAS HOLDS VIAL OF SPERM  
... used in artificial breeding programs

## Red cedar research continues

MOSECOE (UPI) — A study of western redcedar growth and reproduction goes into its second summer this year in north central Idaho.

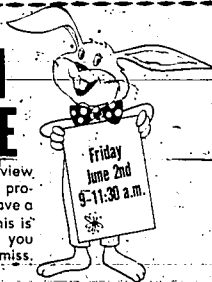
Logging practices, particularly clearcutting, and reforestation methods may be altered as a result of the study's findings. Redcedar now commands the highest stumpage prices on the Idaho commercial market and the study now under way may lead to silvicultural practices aimed at increasing redcedar production.

Tracey Parker, a graduate student in forest resources at the University of Idaho, will study how cedar establishes itself in the wild and what factors affect regeneration of disturbed stands.

Her research already has led to one significant discovery.

## OPEN HOUSE

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## YWCA

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# Summer readers browse mostly 'light' fiction

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — When the weather turns warm, a library user's thoughts turn to books on travel, gardening, building of outdoor sports, or novels to take on vacation.

Reading habits in the Magic Valley, the librarians report, change noticeably for the summer beginning about this time of year.

"Almost all our gardening books are out," Dottie West of the Ketchum Community Library says. "And we've got a big demand in the how-to-build area — fences, hoes, patios."

In Twin Falls in the summer, librarian Glenda Green says there is always a great call for sports books — this year the popular ones are on racketball, tennis, backpacking, hiking and bicycling.

But by far the most popular right now are books on growing and preserving food, "their all-putting in gardens," Mrs. Green says. "Especially people who have lived in the cities but are moving out into the country want to know about building root cellars, canning, raising small animals."

Another Twin Falls librarian, Linda Parkinson, says people read more light fiction in the summer, and families come in together to gather up books for vacation.

The rush on travel books begins early in February and continues through vacation time, she says.

Donna Egeier, Hansen librarian, adds plant, rock and wildlife identification books to the list. "People seek something on vacation, and they are curious."

"The kind of books checked out from the Buhl public library doesn't change with the seasons, librarian Fay Parrot says.

But a special program on gardening and plant problems is well loved.

Many libraries operate the special program, which is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. On certain days the extension service sends an experienced horticulturist to answer questions from home gardeners about problems they may be having. Also provided at the libraries are reference books in special display areas.

The Jerome Public Library's chief Nita Becker has noted children's reading habits change in the summer. She says they turn to mysteries and other books which tend to differ from the ones they read for lessons during the school year.

Depending on the library, the volume of summer reading compared to winter may remain the same or may decrease.

"We don't seem to be quite as busy," Mrs. Becker of the Twin Falls library says. "We do less business with younger people, but adults read all year round; once they get hooked on it, they're hooked."

Older people tend to read less in the summer, Parkinson suspects, because they are gardening and doing things outside.

Not as many Hansen area adults read in the summertime because of the weather. "In our rural community, quite a few of them are busy outside," she says.

Buhl library users slow down for a few weeks at the beginning of the summer, but then things pick up again. She thinks people at first get busy outside but when they have the first few weeks of outside work behind them, they read heavily.

In Ketchum, summer is the library's busiest time of the year. The reason, Mrs. West guesses, is due to a preoccupation with the war and perhaps a greater amount of spare time for recreational reading in the summer.

The Jerome library also picks up readers in the summertime. June and July are the two biggest months of the year, because there are more children reading and a lot of people take books along on vacations, Mrs. Becker says.

Magic Valley's most sought-after novel seems to be Colleen McCullough's "The Thorn Birds," which is described as the Australian "Gone With the Wind," despite the fact it has been available for a year.

In addition to "The Thorn Birds," bestsellers which have lists of library patrons waiting to read them include the following:

— In Twin Falls, they include "All Things Wise and

Wonderful" by James Herriot; "The Veterinarian," a novel; "Goodbye California" by Alistair MacLean; a book about the "Sheep Queen" of Idaho, "I Heard My Sister Speak My Name" by Thomas Savage; J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Silmarillion"; a novel, "The Halcroft Covenant," by Robert Ludlum; and another novel, Sidney Sheldon's number one best-seller, "Bloodline."

In Buhl, most notable is John Jake's seventh novel in his historical series, "The Honourable Schoolboy," by John Le Carré; "The Complete Book of Running" by James F. Flax; "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries — What Am I Doing in the Pits?" by Erma Bombeck; "Scruples" by Judith Krantz; and "The Black Marble" are very popular.

Jerome readers are hot for the MacLean book; "The Camera Never Blinks" by CBS TV's Dan Rather; and a new book by Lowell Thomas.

Hansen's library has no waiting lists.

Certain subjects, particularly books by Idahoans or about Idaho, draw local interest.

Mrs. Parrot says Buhl readers like biographies, energy conservation books, Zane Grey, Victoria Holt, Catherine Cookson and books on gardening and preserving, because "everybody wants to know how they did it back then and are comparing, wanting to do a better job."

She says she has noticed more families than in the past are beginning to visit the library and borrow because they are watching less television or because they want their children to read more.

In Twin Falls, Mrs. Green says there is more call probably than in the rest of the country for books about genealogy and, of course, for books on Idaho and local history, which the library stocks heavily in a special room.

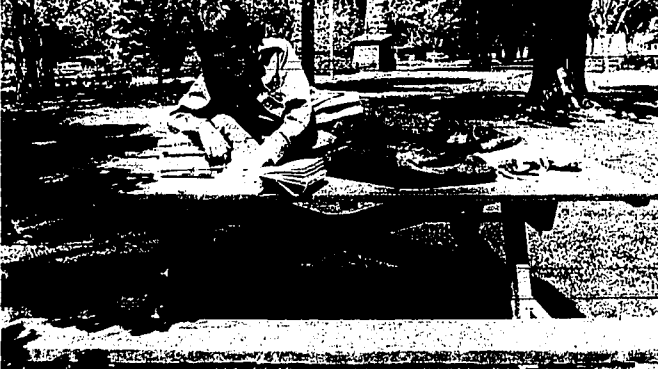
Twin Falls librarian Linda Parkinson adds crafts books and women's romance, which she trade journals call "hysterical fiction."

Hansen's librarian said quite a few readers are interested in books by local authors and about local people, including Vardis Fisher's books and "A Family on the Move" by Hansen resident Ronald Olson.

How-to-do books on crafts are very popular in Jerome, along with Harold Lloyd Wright and Zane Grey.

Ketchum area people are "very high on" individual sports, crafts, building and the arts, Mrs. West says.

All the librarians say the classics, or great books, are still read regularly.



SEAN TUTTLE, 12, READS A BOOK ON A PICNIC TABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS CITY PARK ... warm-weather reading favorites this summer mostly light fiction

## Where's the money? Realtors fret over tight money and fed's high interest rate

### No holiday fatalities

**TWIN FALLS** — No fatalities and no serious injuries occurred on highways in Magic Valley over the Memorial Day weekend.

State police reported about 10 accidents, most of them Monday afternoon and evening, but said most were minor.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers reported several motorcycle accidents in which persons were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for minor injuries. City police Twin Falls had 10 accident reports this morning including one at North Five Points in which one person suffered minor injuries.

Officers said generally traffic was heavy Monday but drivers observed speed limits and traffic regulations.

### Pickup a day late

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls residents will have their garbage picked up one day late this week because sanitation workers did not work on Monday, Memorial Day.

Chet Hostetler, city sanitation inspector, said city sanitation pickups will resume their regular schedule on Monday next week.

For the rest of this week, residents should set out their garbage one day later than usual.

For example, if a resident's garbage is regularly picked up on Friday, this week the pickup will be made Saturday.

### Bids for Paul school

**RUPERT** — Bids will be opened July 11 to determine a contractor for the new \$2.1 million Paul School, according to Minidoka County School District officials.

Assistant Superintendent Dwayne Lowder said blueprints are being circulated to prospective contractors now. The bids will be opened at 8 a.m. July 11 at the district's central office in Rupert at a special school board meeting.

The old Paul elementary school burned down last June. Cause of the fire is still unknown, but fire officials say there was no sign of arson.

School district patrons approved the sale of just \$1.6 million in bonds to build the new school because the school district has received a settlement of \$514,133 from its insurance company, Pacific Insurance.

Both the school district and Pacific Insurance have filed lawsuits in federal court in Boise arguing the amount of money the insurer should pay the district. The school district is seeking \$1.1 million to replace the old school, but Pacific Insurance contends it is only responsible for \$649,666.

The \$514,133 paid so far is 70 percent of that total. Lowder has said it is standard practice to withhold 30 percent payment until a final settlement is made.

### Coroner's inquest

**RUPERT** — A coroner's inquest is pending in the death of a 36-year-old Rupert woman who was hit by a van driven by her ex-husband on May 7, Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said this morning.

Christensen said he will speak with the Minidoka County Sheriff's office or County Prosecutor Bill Manning before deciding whether to hold an inquest into the death of Millie Leona Horton.

Mrs. Horton died Sunday morning in a Salt Lake City hospital. She received head injuries and broken bones after being hit by a van driven by Calvin Wayne Horton, 35, of Rupert, the sheriff's office said.

According to the sheriff's report on the accident, about 1:50 a.m. on May 7 Mrs. Horton was standing beside her car, which was stopped facing east at the intersection of 300 South and 500 West near Rupert. The van's right front section hit the left rear of her car before hitting her, the report said.

Neither Calvin Horton nor a passenger in Mrs. Horton's car, Ben Anderson, 33, Abbon, were injured.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said his office is awaiting results of a blood alcohol test taken after the incident, but he declined to identify which person in the case it involved.

finding it difficult to obtain money to lend for housing because state law doesn't allow Idaho buyers to pay more than 10 percent in mortgage interest.

Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors blames the Idaho usury law, which places a 10 percent ceiling on mortgage loan interest, for the difficulty prospective homeowners now face in getting loans.

Because national mortgage interest rates now are at the 10 percent level, Idaho institutions are

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A shortage of secondary mortgage money in Idaho has brought a noticeable slow down in real estate activity in Magic Valley.

Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors blames the Idaho usury law, which places a 10 percent ceiling on mortgage loan interest, for the difficulty prospective homeowners now face in getting loans.

Because national mortgage interest rates now are at the 10 percent level, Idaho institutions are

He said lenders are moving cautiously. He said the lenders could be in trouble if they take on too many loans before they can sell the mortgages and get more money back into circulation here.

James Sinclair, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, Twin Falls, said his firm is making loans but is not able to meet all of the demands. He said loans from his firm are now being made at 9.5 percent interest.

"We allocate \$3 million a month in Magic Valley and have none. Normally this carries through the month with no problems," Sinclair said. "Recently, however, this has been taken in

## OSHA 'accelerating' elevator inspections

Since the explosions in the Gulf States, Jackson said some grain storage facilities have even called his office and asked for advice to help prevent a similar catastrophe.

Jim Bell of Burley, president of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association, said high costs of upgrading storage facilities are putting some grain elevators out of business in the Boise Valley.

"It's had quite an effect on a lot of elevators in Idaho," Bell said last week. "Most of the newer facilities are less prone to explosions and dust accumulation."

Bell said his company is now vacuuming the walls of its storage to keep dust out to safe levels. He said dust can be jarred loose by a preliminary explosion and subsequent explosions can destroy an entire facility.

Sometimes OSHA inspectors make unnecessary judgments against elevators, Bell said. He said one company protested a decision by OSHA, found most of the "grain dust" cited in the judgement was dirt and overturned the decision.

Jackson said his inspectors merely propose penalties and suggest improvements and storage facility operator are free to appeal the decisions.

After the U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently OSHA inspectors must have a search warrant to make their inspections, Jackson said his

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Disastrous explosions in Louisiana and Texas early this year have helped "accelerate" Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspections of grain, feed, seed and animal elevators in Idaho.

Although Idaho OSHA director Richard Jackson already had working plan for inspecting Idaho's warehouses and storage elevators, he stepped up his program earlier this year after the Gulf States disasters.

So far this year, Jackson's 4-man crew has inspected about 40 grain elevators and warehouses in Idaho and has turned up "some serious conditions," which justify the inspection program.

"We have put more officers to work in that area, although we have been doing it for quite awhile," Jackson said Tuesday from his Boise office. "Some are in pretty bad shape. Our suspicions have been justified with the problems we are finding."

Jackson said his inspectors have been approaching elevator owners unannounced and have proposed fines for serious violations of safety and health precautions since the program began.

"Everybody always talks about the fines," Jackson said. "But that is not the object. We want to get these conditions corrected before we have any problems."

the first two weeks."

He said banks are making far fewer loans and the demand for Federal Savings and Loan money has increased recently.

Banks in Twin Falls are still making loans but have no longer make 90 percent loans and are now lending 75 percent of the money for a home.

This means many persons who were able to qualify in the past for a bank loan, can no longer meet the downpayment rate.

One banker said the young people who could probably come up with a 10 percent downpayment can't furnish the 25 percent, or about \$10,000 on a \$40,000 home. Young said there are some good features in the tighter situation as well as some bad ones.

"The individual who is able to carry the financing himself is in a better position," he said.

"If he is selling a home and moving into a new one, he can carry the financing on the old one at 10 percent interest. Many are doing this because the payments on the old home will nearly cover those on the new one and he can make a 10 percent gain," Young explained.

Farm Home Administration officials say they are also continuing to make loans and demand is high, but has not shown any major growth recently. FHA loans primarily on moderately priced property outside of city limits.

FMHA will loan only when the buyer cannot qualify for a bank loan or for a loan from other private lending institutions.

An official at FMHA said restrictions for federal loans are probably a little tighter than in the past, but the borrower is not eligible for a bank or Veterans Administration loan, has a good credit rating and good job prospective, the 8.25 percent federal loan is usually approved.

There were eight interviews scheduled at the FMHA office here today, which representatives said is not an unusually large number since there have been no interviews held for the past week or more.

Young said the residents of Idaho should work for removal of the usury ceiling law to relieve the situation. Most surrounding states have no ceiling and Washington, one of the few that does has a 12 percent ceiling.

## Luxury housing planned in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The lifestyle of Palm Springs, Calif., is about to arrive in Twin Falls.

In some three months, a luxury subdivision will go up on the outskirts of town — complete with lakes and streams, tennis courts and a chipping and putting green for golfers.

J-4 Development Co., owned by Twin Falls businessmen R.J. Skeem, Paul Jones and Jack Threlkeld, is building a 22-unit condominium complex called Villa Del Rio northwest of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North about half a mile from the Snake River Canyon.

The Villa Del Rio condominiums will overlook manmade lakes and connecting streams which will wind through the complex, Skeem told the Times-News. The condominiums will be ground-floor, duplex units, will have off-white stucco, Spanish-style exteriors with Spanish terra cotta tile on the roofs, and will range in size from 1,600 to 1,900 square feet.

One tennis court will be built immediately, and another will be added if there is a demand. There will also be a short golf hole for practicing chipping and putting.

"If the developers are successful in their drilling efforts to tap the underground reservoir of hot, artesian water said to underlie Twin Falls, the streams will flow year round and possibly support catfish, Skeem said.

If 110° F. hot water is found as expected, a year-round covered swimming pool may also be built. If the water is 120° to 130° F., it may be used to heat the condominiums.

Eight units will be completed by the end of this summer, Skeem said, and more will be built as the first group sells. Thirty-two units are presently on the drawing board, but more will be added if there is a demand.

It appears the demand for the \$20,000 to \$24,000 two- and three-bedroom condominiums is there, according to Skeem.

"I'll half the people buy what say they want to, we've sold them all already," he commented.

Who is likely to buy the luxury condominiums? It won't be people with families, Skeem predicted, because they probably won't be able to afford it. It won't be people who like to keep large gardens, because the individual lots will be very small, with only a narrow strip of property around each condominium an owner can call his own.

A buyer will be someone who wants a plush home with wide-open, attractive landscaping he doesn't have to maintain himself and private recreational facilities, Skeem said.

The concept for Villa Del Rio is new to Twin Falls, project architect Jim Smallwood, Twin Falls, said. "You don't have the little freedom of side yards and back yards and this kind of thing."

You do have the advantage of a lot of open space living in a park-like development," he said.

The freedom from grounds maintenance will more than compensate for the loss of a private yard for some people, Smallwood said. Maintenance of the commonly owned open space will be organized and financed by the condominium owners.

A planned development with small lots and shared ownership of open space has never been tried in Twin Falls, Smallwood said, and many people thought a planned unit development (PUD) was "unworkable" under the city's new zoning ordinance.

He said he is confident Villa Del Rio will prove that PUD's are viable and the zoning ordinance section on PUD's is workable.

Despite minimum acreage and density restrictions placed on PUD's by the new zoning ordinance, Smallwood called PUD's "the coming development," because "smaller lots with zero-lot lines are allowed in PUD's."

# Magic Valley Hospitals

## Valley Obituaries

### Angelita Rico

**BURLEY** — Angelita Rico, 61-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born May 31, 1916, in Austin, Tex. She married Gonzalo Rico at San Marcos, Tex., on Sept. 20, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Rico moved to Burley in 1956. Mrs. Rico died in 1974.

Mrs. Rico was a member of the Burley Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include six sons, Silvero Rico, Heyburn; Martin and Nieves Rico, both Buckeye, Ariz.; Lupo Rico, Fresno, Calif.; Joseph Rico, Sundown, Tex., and Gonzalo Rico Jr., Rupert; four daughters, Mrs. Georgia (Ramon) Garcia, all Burley; Mrs. Angelita (Fidel) Garcia, all Burley; and Mrs. Annastacia (Frank) Hernandez, Sundown; one brother, Crespin Castillo, El Indio, Tex.; 40 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rico will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Burley Assembly of God Church, 1720 McBride, with Pastor Bill Alvarado officiating. Interment will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon until 7 p.m. when a prayer service will be conducted and at the church one hour prior to the Thursday funeral.

### Rollan Kidwell

**TWIN FALLS** — Rollan Kidwell, 29, former Magic Valley resident, died Saturday in Astoria, Ore.

Born May 6, 1949, at Sacramento, Calif., he married Sharon Ingram Oct. 22, 1968, in Kimberly. They left Idaho in May of 1977 and moved to Astoria.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter, Malinda Kidwell, and two sons, Bill and John Kidwell, all Astoria; one brother, Ardith Kidwell, Kimberly; two sisters, Sandra Allen, Heyburn, and Vicki Allen, Kimberly, and one brother, Mike Kidwell, Belton, Tex.

Funeral services for Mr. Kidwell will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Carl Dorsett. Graveside military rites will be under direction of the Idaho National Guard in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until 2 p.m. Friday.

### Norena B. Robbins

**RUPERT** — Norena B. Robbins, 90, Rupert, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 22, 1888, in Woodruff, Utah, she moved to Idaho where she attended Chesterfield schools. She later moved to Thatcher. She married Charles A. Robbins in 1908 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins moved to Rupert in 1924. Mr. Robbins died in 1968.

Mrs. Robbins was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Relief Society and MIA.

Survivors are one son, Orrin B. Robbins, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Nellie (Reed) Falls, Fillmore, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Hansen, Preston; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Services for Mrs. Robbins will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ascuaga Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop John Hansen. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Friday.

### Frank R. Hodges

**BURLEY** — Frank Richard Hodges, 72-year-old long-time Burley resident, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 1, 1906, at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Hodges had spent most of his life in Idaho, and had been active in the senior citizens' group in Burley.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

### Carolyn O. Patrick

**TWIN FALLS** — Carolyn O. Patrick, 62, long-time area resident, died late Sunday at local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1885, in Kirkwood, Ill., she moved to Pendleton, Ore., in 1937 and then to the Roseworth area in 1944 where they homesteaded on virgin land.

She married Carl D. Patrick Aug. 30, 1910, in Three Creek. Mr. Patrick died June 27, 1975.

Mrs. Patrick was a member of the Twin Falls Baptist Church, past-matron of the Hollister Order of Eastern Star and charter member of the Desert Gold CowBelles and of the Tri-Lovestock Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Ray) Smith, Carlin, Nev.; two sons, Roland K. Patrick, Rogerson, and Danny Patrick, Idaho Falls; a sister, Dorothy Gibb, Renfida, Calif.; a brother, Harold Hartwell, all Burley; eight grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Funeral services for Mrs. Patrick will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Larry Rankin of the Castford Baptist Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Cancer Fund.

### Nicholas J. Bateman

**GOODING** — Nicholas J. Bateman, son of Ron and Christine Bateman, Filer, former Gooding residents, was stillborn Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Survivors in addition to his parents are maternal grandfather, Edward Grimes, Hagerman; paternal grandmother, Vivian Bateman, Gooding, and paternal grandfathers, Val Bateman, Shelley.

Graveside services for the baby were conducted at 10:30 this morning in the Bergman Cemetery by Bishop Willis Chaves under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

### Dick Wiethorn

**KETCHUM** — Dick Wiethorn, 34, Ketchum, died in a fall while hiking up Trail Creek Sunday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Trall Creek Cabin by Christian Science Reader James Krueger under direction of Wood-River-Chapel. Full-obituary will follow at a later date.

### George A. Hooper

**TWIN FALLS** — George A. Hooper, 75, Twin Falls, died Monday night at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.

Services are pending at White Mortuary.

### Ruby Eldredge

**RUPERT** — Ruby Eldredge, 33, Rupert, died Monday in a Salt Lake City hospital of a long illness.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

### Andrew S. Drake

**BURLEY** — Andrew Spencer Drake, 2-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Drake, Burley, died this morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Payne Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

### Charles Mason

**KIMBERLY** — Charles Mason, 83, Kimberly, died Tuesday morning after a short illness.

White Mortuary will make burial arrangements.

### Grace Brown

**HEYBURN** — Grace Brown, 67, Heyburn, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

### services

**JEROME** — Rosary for Myrtle E. Lopez, 94, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

**RUPERT** — Funeral services for Millie L. Horton, 34, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Concluding rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**GOODING** — Rosary for Mark G. Morrison, 22, Gooding, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, both in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

**FILER** — Graveside services for Cleo Allison, 63, Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 5:30 p.m. today in the Filer IOOF Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted** — Joseph Dufrane, Mrs. Richard Henning and Mrs. Rick Mueller, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ron Bateman, Filer; Mrs. Richard Morris and Mrs. Gene Urle, both Buhl, and Edna Hyde, Ogen, Utah.

**Dismissed** — Scott Cameron, Mrs. Jerry Smith and son, Mrs. G.O. Sharp, Leo Danielson, Heidi Hamilton and baby boy McClure, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Delma Manning and son, Murtaugh; Mrs. Larry Craig, Eden; Mrs. Clayton Erling and son and Orin Craig, all Jerome; Glenn Gott Jr., Paul Donnelly and Kevin Mueger, all Kimberly; Karl Nejezhloba, Buhl, and Pete Veenstra III, Wendell.

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Good Urle, Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henning, Twin Falls.

### Admitted

Roy Christensen, Murtaugh; Mrs. William Mallison, Buhl; Glenn Gott Jr., Kimberly; Melanie Gidney, Hansen and Mrs. Barney Bell, Ketchum.

Jake Schlund, Benjamin Post and Rob-Werner, all Twin Falls.

### Dismissed

Baby boy Darnall, Filer; Mrs. Donald Mason, Gooding; Jerry Wilcox, Rupert; Dennis Pullin and Randy Eldredge, both Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Gossett, Heyburn; Mrs. Terry Johnson and son; Randall Culver, all Jerome; Gilbert Cross, Carey; Mrs. Roger Westgard and Mrs. George Farmer, both Buhl; Mrs. Robert Spellman, Hailey, and Mrs. Kay Biggers, Hansen.

Mrs. Arthur Cristler, Larry Lowry, Josephine Wilson, Herbert Allred, Daniel Teuscher, Mrs. James Pope and son and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher and son, all Twin Falls.

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hunt, Paul.

### Camla Memorial

**Admitted** — Patricia McCarthy, Vera Larson, Gary Martin, Harriet Woodard, Rick Robinson, Wendy Peterson, Marlene Ward and Jeff Holland, Wendy; Teresa Coates, Lazaro Garza and Leona Wikke, all Rupert; Michael Kline, Heyburn, and Deborah Adams, Oakley.

### Dismissed

Lisa Burton, Diane Eberhard, Jean Gerisch, Ellen Kelley, Vera Larson, Patricia McCarthy, Susan Orlitt, Violet Tickett, Angelita Rico; Wayne Shell, Rebecca Simonson and Janet Tilley, all Burley; Kay Fries, Decko; Hellen Hale, Oakley; Shelly Hamon, Cathy Rausch and Merle Roberts, all Rupert; Wayne Southern, Heyburn; Pamela Tracey, Twin Falls; and Margaret Webb, American Falls.

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ward, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Simonson and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Redge Peterson, all Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Fries, Decko; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coates, Rupert.

### Minidoka Memorial

### Admitted

H. H. Judd, Julia Bean, Johnny Lopez and Joanne Fredericks, all Rupert; Susan McLaws, George McLaws Jr. and Cheryl Sleight, all Burley; and Valerie Aldrich, Heyburn, American Falls.

### Dismissed

Susan McLaws, George McLaws Jr. and Cheryl Sleight, all Burley.

### Gooding County

### Admitted

Mrs. Marvin McClure and Mrs. William Dunham, both Gooding.

### Dismissed

Wesley Squires, Gooding.

## Winners

**CANNES, France (UPI)** — American actors Jay Clayburn and Jon Voight today won top honors in the 31st Cannes International Film Festival.

The festival jury awarded best actress honors to Miss Clayburn for her role in "An Unmarried Woman." The film is the story of a how a woman whose husband of 17 years divorces her, copes with her life as a single woman.

Sharing the best actress honors was French actress Isabelle Huppert for her role in the film "Violette Noziete."

Voight won the best actor award for "Combe Home," in which he plays a paraplegic-Vietnam War veteran who falls in love with a married volunteer at his hospital, played by Jane Fonda.

The American film "Pretty Baby" won the Best Technical Award.

Golden Palm (Best Film): "The Clog Tree," by Ermanno Olmi, Italy.

Special Jury Prize: "Bye Bye Monkey," by Marco Ferreri, Italy, and "The Stout," by Jerzy Skolimowski, Britain.

Best Director: Nagisa Oshima for "In the Realm of Passion," Japan.

Best Short Film: "Crossing the Atlantic on a Rowboat," by Jean-Francois Leguonle, France.

News Tips  
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For long-term investors, First Federal now has a new 8% eight-year Certificate also, available in denominations of \$1,000 or more.

Both of these new Certificates earn interest compounded daily for maximum return; and funds in both are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate accounts.



Recent Weekly U.S. Treasury Bill Rates	
Date	Average 6-Month Rate
May 8	6.956%
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## Lawyers may be punished

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court today re-emphasized that lawyers who urge personal services as potential paying clients — a practice generally known as "ambulance chasing" — may be disciplined by the bar.

But the court, in another opinion, gave more leeway to non-profit organizations filing lawsuits as a means of political expression.

In an opinion by Justice Lewis Powell, the court said the bar, acting with state authorization, constitutionally may discipline a lawyer for soliciting clients "personally" for financial gain, under circumstances likely to pose danger of fraud, undue influence, intimidation, overreach-

ing and other forms of "vexatious conduct." The American Bar Association and state bars over the years have justified bans on solicitation as a means of preventing improper pressure by trained lawyers on unsophisticated people.

The issue reached the Supreme Court in two very different cases in which the organized bar collided with civil rights activists on the one hand and consumers on the other.

One appeal came from a black attorney, Edna Smith-Primus of Columbia, S.C., who was publicly reprimanded by the state supreme court for offering "American Civil Liberties Union" assistance in a damage suit against a doctor who sterilized a woman.

World cup soccer to begin Thursday

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Despite the recent boom in soccer interest in the United States, most Americans will be largely unaware that anything special is happening Thursday in the world of sports.

Much of the rest of the world, however, will be tuned into the opening game of the second largest international sporting event — the World Soccer Cup final.

Some 64 million people watched Super Bowl XII last January. An estimated 1 billion people will switch their radio and television dials to the soccer-broadcasts of 100 different companies from 96 nations during the June 1-25 Cup tournament.

Another 12,000 fans and 5,000 journalists are traveling to Argentina to watch the games between 16 national teams from Central and South America, Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Only the Olympic Games, with a far broader base of international participation, attract more world-wide interest.

The U.S. involvement in the event consists of two radio reports on the Voice of America, closed-circuit telecasts of some matches on a few American cities and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, an avid soccer fan who will bring his family to Argentina for the final games.

Defending champion West Germany will play Poland in Buenos Aires Thursday to start the

final 38 games of a championship that began in 1930.

The final is June 25 and the oddsmakers favor three-time champions Brazil (playing without Pele), West Germany, Argentina and Holland.

Like the Olympics, the World Cup over its 48-year history has become an expensive affair, with nationalistic and political overtones.

A \$700 million construction program was launched 18 months ago to prepare Argentina for the games. Three modern stadiums and a \$5 million color television studio were built. Roads have been repaved, airports modernized, communications facilities improved and other stadiums remodeled.

Human rights protests and the threat of terrorism have made the Argentines sensitive about their image and extremely mindful of security.

The United States is in the midst of a soccer boom, but the national team was eliminated from the World Cup in the early stages of its zonal contest, now eventually by Mexico.

Also, FIFA, soccer's international governing body, has issued a warning that the U.S. could be banned from future World Cup competition if it doesn't bring its rules into line with international standards. The North American Soccer League has adopted an offside rule and a tie-breaking method called a shoot-out. Both are in conflict with FIFA rules.

Lopez grabs LPGA win

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, the new glimmer queen of golf, shattered the course record with a sizzling 7-under-par 65 Monday to overtake JoAnne Carner and capture her third consecutive LPGA tournament.

The 21-year-old Lopez, already being compared to such golfers as Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino for her dominating game and dynamic personality, birdied eight holes against a single bogey over the 6,448-yard Wykagyl course to break the record of 66 set by Laura Baugh two years ago.

It also marked the second straight week Lopez, still a tour rookie, overhauled the veteran Carner on the final day. She now has an incredible five victories in the 12 tournaments she has played this year. No other woman has won more than once.

The \$150,000 first prize enabled Lopez to boost her earnings for the year to \$96,448.

Lopez completed the four rounds with an 11-under-par 277, leaving her three shots in front of Carner, the defending champion. Carner had a two-shot lead over Lopez entering the final round, but couldn't keep pace with her younger rival.

This time, however, Carner couldn't accuse herself of choking as she did last week when she lost in a playoff to Lopez.

Carner managed to birdie four of the first 10 holes with one bogey to maintain a 1-shot lead, but she matched Lopez's final round for the final eight holes to wind up with a 70 for a 280 total.

Ryder Cup rules changed

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — In an effort to improve competition in a series dominated by the United States, the British and American Ryder Cup committees agreed Monday to allow the British team to include players from the European Tournament Players Division Order of Merit.

The British teams have been composed of professional players from Great Britain and Ireland since the Ryder Cup matches began in 1927. U.S. golfers have won all but three of 22 times and have not lost since 1957, tying in 1969.

"While through the years this historic competition on both sides of the Atlantic has been a popular international event, our friends from Britain, as well as ourselves, to a degree,

understandably are concerned by the continuing victories on the American side," PGA President Donald E. Padgett said.

"In an effort to expand the competitive challenge ... the British and Americans have agreed to broaden the selection base for the squad that meets the United States team each odd year."

The Earl of Derby, president of the British PGA and chairman of the British Ryder Cup Committee, said the expanded selection process was helped by Spain's recent victory in the World Cup, where Severiano Ballesteros and Antonio Garrido finished one-three.

Ballesteros also won this year's Greater Greensboro Open.

Minors offer more pro baseball fun than Majors do

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — At a Nashville Sounds game, this is the kind of thing that happens: A visiting pitcher spots an usherette — that is, a Soudelette — in the stands. He sends her two autographed balls, with "I think I love you" written on one of them and "Please meet me in Room Number (such-and-such) in the (such-and-such) Hotel" on the other.

The Soudelette — who is affiliated, rather more demurely than a Dallas Cowgirl, in basketball shorts and an unstrapping top — forwards the balls to the press box. They are handed to Geri Schrantz, who handles publicity and the electric scoreboard.

Miss Schrantz loses no time. She sends the pitcher a scoreboard message: "WILL NUMBER 27... PLEASE STOP SEND-ING... LOVE-WRITTEN BASEBALLS... TO OUR SOUDETTES."

The home fans (high school kids, rural-looking oldsters, country-music bigwigs including Eddy Arnold and Bill Anderson) love it. By coincidence, Number 27 is just brought into the game. The crowd boos unmercifully. Hey, Romeo, send us a love ball! He gives up four. Straight hits and is out of there.

There is something unwhipped, familiar and unprogrammed about that kind of thing that is lacking, I think, in major league parks.

Fortunately, grass-roots professional baseball is not altogether dead. There aren't nearly so many minor league clubs as there used to be, and most of them draw only a few hundred people a game, but some of them — Rochester,

N.Y., Columbus, Ohio — are quite prosperous. In the minors generally, attendance was up two million last year. And now, the Sounds: a brand-new class-AA Southern League team with a brand new stadium that is full of incontinent fans.

"Any time you put the word 'minor' in front of something, some people think it's not worth watching," says the Sounds' president, Larry Schmittou. "I'm with you, 'minor'." But I think people get tired of that television baseball, watching three players and an umpire. And once you get people out here they will spend more money. The other night 1,400 people showed up at a rainout. By the time we decided to call off the game we had sold \$4,900 worth of concessions!"

Schmittou was selling season tickets before the team had a stadium, a schedule, a roster, or a name. Now it has all those things and also Break the Bank Night (a lucky fan gets to keep all the pennies he or she can scoop out of a wheelbarrow and load into his or her clothes in 30 seconds). Used Car Night (every lining another fan wins another used car). All Falls and Honor Roll Night (honoring church groups and good students) and the Soudelettes.

So far in their inaugural season the Sounds have played only seven home dates, and all of those were weak nights; and two of those were cold. Their first 12 games had to be played on the road, because the stadium wasn't ready, and after it had opened four home games were rained out. And the Sounds have been playing 500-or-under ball.

Yet — the Sounds' home attendance has averaged 6,009 a game, in a park that currently seats 8,000. On Break the Bank Night 8,930 showed up. The overflow enjoyed the game from the left-field warming track.

Everybody thought Schmittou was crazy a couple of years ago when he started trying to bring baseball back to a town that had done without it since 1963, when the venerable Nashville Vols were dissolved, and fabled Sulphur Dell park was demolished. But Schmittou had made a name for himself locally by taking over the Vanderbilt University baseball team, which he still somehow finds time to coach, and transforming it from an unattended dog to a crowd-gathering Southeastern Conference power. Eventually he had half the people in town, it seemed, doing something to help create the Sounds.

Schmittou thought Greer Stadium could be built for \$300,000. By the time the brightly lit, laid-back-looking, uncovered concrete facility is completely finished it will have cost \$200 each (reserved seats are \$3.25, general admission is \$2). 15 investors have put up \$300,000, the city has lent \$200,000, the family of the late baseball booster Herschel Greer has given \$50,000, and the 52-page program and the symmetrical outfield fence are rife with advertisements.

The Cincinnati Reds supply players and pay all but \$150 a month of each one's salary, but otherwise the Sounds are an independent



WATCHING over the practice of the Brazil national soccer team are armed mounted policemen. The police are scheduled to be on hand for the World Cup play to keep riots and political problems down.

Watchful eyes

Sonics selling 50 yard-line seats

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fifty-yard-line seats are still available for Tuesday night's fourth game of the NBA championship series.

It may sound crazy, but that's what the Seattle SuperSonics ticket office announced Monday.

Back when the Sonics were the farthest thing from a championship team, a mobile home show was scheduled at their home court, the Seattle Coliseum, for Tuesday, May 30. That has also turned out to be the day the SuperSonics host Game 4 of the NBA championship series against the Washington Bullets.

The scheduling mishap has moved the game into the spacious Kingdom, where a crowd of 44,000 hopes to see the Sonics take a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"They are quite far away from the court," said a Sonics ticket spokeswoman of the \$2.00 50-yard-line seats that remain on sale for the game.

The fifth game of the series will be back at the Coliseum Friday night. Victories by the Sonics in both games would give the 11-year-old franchise its first championship.

"There's been some talk about the move taking away from the Sonics' home court advantage. But the regular baskets and floorboards will be brought over and there will be those 44,000 fans cheering on the Sonics."

"I think it's going to be fantastic. I'm looking forward to playing before more than 40,000 people," said Sonics forward Johnny Johnson. "There's no way

that's going to be a neutral court."

"I'm not disappointed (about playing in the Dome)," said Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens. "We're going to have the same crowd there, the same fans. The crowd and the rim don't change."

"Since we couldn't get the Coliseum, this is the best we could do."

Johnson, along with his teammates, feels the Sonics are now in command with three of the final four games set for Seattle.

"The pressure is on them," he said. "Three of the next four games are in Seattle, and they have to come to us."

"We're in a great position," added guard Fred Brown. "You never know if you're unbeatable. In our minds, we're very tough at home, but you can't say unbeatable."

Washington Coach Dick Motta, who said the third game was the biggest in the history of the Washington Bullets' franchise since "The next one is going to be an even bigger one."

Said Motta of the impending Kingdom: "Of course we've never played there, but it shouldn't make a lot of difference. I figure it's a lot like the Superdome (in New Orleans)."

The third game of the series, won by the Sonics 93-82, featured a wild ending in which Paul Silas may or may not have stepped on the inbound line in the final three seconds. He was called for the violation, giving the Bullets one last shot. But Bob Dandridge's corner jumper rimmed the basket.

"Not the prettiest win," said Wilkens, "but I think we'll take it."

Last year's Blazersman has apparently become this year's Sonic Boom as a crowd of some 4,000 lined up to greet the Sonics when they arrived at Sea-Tac Airport. Green SuperSonic signs have appeared all over the state.

According to the Sonics, Motta has been telling his team throughout the playoffs that "the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings."

"Dick Motta's fat lady is singing and her song sounds like a Sonic Boom," says the tape recording answering the phone at the Sonics' ticket office.

McEnroe wins NCAA singles

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Stanford's John McEnroe held off a persistent John Sadri of North Carolina State Monday, winning three tiebreakers en-route to the NCAA men's singles title with 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 victory.

McEnroe, a 19-year-old freshman and the tournament's top seed, was a record-tying 24 times, but overcame the hard-serving Sadri with a variety of topspin slices and backhand slices to win three sets by 7-4.

The victory in the four-hour, 15-minute match made McEnroe the youngest person ever to win the NCAA singles crown. The Douglaston, N.Y., native last year was the youngest ever to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon. He plans to turn pro next month.

McEnroe said he knew he would have trouble with Sadri's serve, but said he was surprised at Sadri's ability to return his tricky shots. Sadri's aces led a record set in 1972 when Roscoe Tanner earned Dick Stockton 24 times in the NCAA semifinals.

"I thought I would win my serve easier than I did," said McEnroe. "He was pulling a lot of pressure on my serve. I had to mix them up a lot by putting a lot of spin

servs in a lot of different places.

"I was hoping he would make more errors than he did, but he hit more aces in the fourth set than the first."

Sadri, who also plans to turn pro next month, said it was McEnroe's crucial play in the tiebreakers that decided the match.

"He hit some tricky shots and he just played good in the tiebreakers," said Sadri, a 22-year-old senior from Charlotte, N.C. "I knew it would be close. He could hold his serve and I knew I could hold mine."

"He served well and was moving the ball around a lot. I had a lot of trouble with the serves that were coming into my backhand. Every part of his game is good. He returned some balls I didn't expect to see back."

Sadri, who upset second-seeded Elliot Teltscher of UCLA in the quarterfinals, conceded he was considered by many to be a surprise finalist.

"I don't know if anyone else expected me to be here, but I did," he said.

down the screen."

But Sulphur Dell offered fans and players fewer prizes. Vols could win a set of tires, theoretically, by hitting a ball through a fire-shaped hole in a distant fence, but so can Sounds fans and they also have a shot at \$100 (over the Honey's Auto Paris sign), a TV set or a chicken dinner. "Any Sound who hits a home run anywhere in the park wins a shirt and a hair styling."

Even on nights when used cars aren't being tossed about like baguettes, a Sounds fan holding a hot dog one night, "he said, "and it seemed like it was real large. Then I thought one last night, and it seemed like it was real small. I just wondered if you'd changed your policy."

The question was referred directly to the president. "Tell him we have three sizes of hot dog," Schmittou instructed the secretary who had answered the phone. "We have the hot dog, winner, we have the red-hot smoky, and we have the quarter-pounder."

"The message was relayed. 'Oh,' said the caller. 'Well, see, now I know.'"

"Try getting such satisfaction out of George Steinbrenner or M. Donald Grant."

# Phillies top Pirates in 14th

United Press International  
 Philadelphia's top nationally-ranked marliners with a two-out run-scoring single in the 14th inning Monday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bud Harrelson opened the 14th with a walk-off losing reliever Dave Hamilton, making his first appearance for the Pirates after being acquired Sunday from St. Louis, and was sacrificed to second by Bake McBride. After an intentional walk to Mike Schmidt and a two-out walk to Jerry Marjatta, Hebecker smacked his winning hit to right.

Warren Bruslarf, 1-0, the fifth Philadelphia pitcher, worked the final inning to get the triumph.

The Pirates had tied the score in the ninth when Phil Garner's one-out ground ball bopped over shortstop Larry Brown's head and Dully Dyer followed with a run-scoring double. Dave Parker hit his eighth home run for Pittsburgh.

**Giants 8, Astros 1**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Ed Halicki's two-run fourth-inning single was part of a 17-hit barrage by San Francisco Monday night as the Giants whipped the Houston Astros 8-1.

Mike Ivey contributed four hits and Willie McCovey three to the San Francisco attack. The Giants have now won 14 of their last 17 games and are 19-5 for the month of May.

**San Francisco** ab rbi  
 Kitchin 2 0 0 0  
 Clark 2 0 0 0  
 Wainwright 2 0 0 0  
 Horner 2 0 0 0  
 Sosa 2 0 0 0  
 Hanel 2 0 0 0  
 Totals 12 0 0 0

**Houston** ab rbi  
 Frazier 2 0 0 0  
 ...

**Mets 7-2, Cards 2-6**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Morales' two-run double highlighted a four-run 10th-inning Monday night that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets and a split of their doubleheader.

In the opener, Bruce Bolesclair and Willie Montanez slugged two-run homers to support the three-hit pitching of Pat Zachry in leading the Mets to a 7-2 victory.

**New York** ab rbi  
 ...

**Royals 3, Mariners 2**

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — George Brett's two-run first-inning homer sparked Kansas City to an 8-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night, the fifth straight win for the Royals.

Brett's 425-foot shot into the second tier of the water spectacular in right center field came on the first pitch to him and gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead.

**Seattle** ab rbi  
 ...

**Dodgers 9, Padres 6**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Russell drove in two runs and collected three hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night.

Leftyender Tommy John, striking out a season-high 10 batters, increased his record to 7-2 in halting a two-game losing skid for the Dodgers. John, the 1977 Cy Young award runner-up, walked only three and limited the Padres to eight hits for 213 innings.

**San Diego** ab rbi  
 ...

**White Sox 7, Angels 0**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thad Bosley drove in four runs on three hits, including his first major league home run, and Pablo Torrealba tossed a four-hitter to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-0 victory over the California Angels Monday.

Bosley led off the Sox' first by driving losing pitcher Chris Knapp's 2-0 pitch into the right field seats. Bosley doubled home Greg Pryor, who jamged, in the third to put Chicago ahead 2-0. He then scored on Bob Molnar's single.

**California** ab rbi  
 ...

**Reds 7, Braves 5**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Mike Lum drilled a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

**Cincinnati** ab rbi  
 ...

**Yankees 2, Indians 0**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Andy Messersmith and Rawly Eastwick combined on one-hitters — a first-inning single by Jim Norris — and Graig Nettles belted a two-run homer Monday night to spark the New York Yankees to a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Messersmith, making his first appearance of the season and first pitching performance since July 3, 1977, blanked the Indians on one hit over the first five innings while striking out three and Eastwick pitched perfectly over the final four innings in picking up his second victory against no-hitters.

**Cleveland** ab rbi  
 ...

**ASU tops Gonzaga**

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Casey Lindsey pitched Arizona State to an 11-4 victory over Gonzaga Monday night as ASU became the last team to qualify for the 1978 College World Series.

Lindsey allowed four runs on four hits, walking five and striking out five, before tiring in the sixth.

Lindsey was replaced in the sixth by Jerry Yagoue who shutout the Bulldogs on one hit the rest of the way.

Bulldogs' starter Mike Mahosi, 8-3, suffered the loss after allowing 11 runs, just three of them earned.

**Up, up and away**

HIGH JUMPING Yankee Willie Randolph avoids a set of spikes as Cleveland Indian's Jim Norris raises a cloud of dust heading for second. The first inning double put an end to the Indian challenge as the Yankees won the game 2-0.

**Orioles 6, Tigers 3**

DETROIT (UPI) — Scott McGregor tossed a six-hitter and Leo May drove in four runs with a pair of homers Monday night, enabling the Baltimore Orioles to beat Detroit, 6-3, and hand the Tigers their seventh straight loss.

**Baltimore** ab rbi  
 ...

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# Racers share million dollar purse

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)**—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday night split a record purse of \$1,145,225 among the 33 starters in the 62nd running of the 500-mile auto race, with Al Unser also taking home a record total.

The total prize money was nearly \$20,000 more than the previous high \$1,116,807 last year.

Unser, who became a three-time winner of the classic and led 121 of the 200 laps Sunday, split a record check of \$250,353 with his crew to become the

Speedway's second million dollar winner. The previous record payoff for a winner was \$271,697, which Unser received for winning his first Speedway race in 1970.

A. J. Foyt, who last year won the race for an unprecedented fourth time, was the race track's first million-dollar winner.

The total purse included \$873,250 from the Speedway, \$321,975 in accessory prizes, \$30,000 in lap prizes and \$10,000 in parade prize money.

Tom Sieva, runnerup for the second year in a row,

received a check of \$112,703. Third-place Gordon Johncock received \$61,788. Steve Krisloff, who was fourth, \$39,703 and fifth-place Wally Dallenbach \$33,861. Speedway officials announced at the banquet they previously had listed Bobby Unser as the fifth-place finisher, but moved Dallenbach up after taking a lap away from the rider Unser.

None of the 23 starters received less than \$15,000, with Canada's Cliff Hucul, who drove only four laps and finished last, getting a check for \$15,533.



**INTENTLY** signing autographs is Indy 500 winner Al Unser. Unser got time out Monday to sign autograph for race fans and to relax after his Sunday Memorial win.

## Sign here

## Top cage prospect schools

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)**—University of Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum says he has had only a handful of high school all-Americans sign with the Cardinals during his seven years there—but times have changed.

Louisville has signed four of the nation's Top 100 high school basketball players this spring, leading the nation in recruiting in the Knoxville News-Sentinel's annual survey.

The four aced signed by Crum enabled Louisville to edge home state rival Kentucky and Minnesota in the 1978 recruiting derby.

The survey, begun 15 years ago, includes personal scouting trips, contacts with writers, coaches, pro advisors and others. Players are rated from 1 to 100, with the top point value assigned the top player (100 points for No. 1, 98 points for No. 2, etc.) and colleges then are ranked according to the points they accumulate through signings.

Using this method, Louisville had four Top 100 signings totaling 529 points. Kentucky had three Top 100 blue chippers and 424 points. Minnesota was third with four major prospects and 266 recruiting points, Maryland fourth with three and 219 points and Wake Forest fifth with four and 183 points. The next five were San Francisco 3-188, UCLA 3-178, Southern California 2-172, Brigham Young 2-165 and Arizona State 9-160.

Only four schools signed four players each from the Top 100—Louisville, Minnesota, Wake Forest and Nevada Las Vegas. Seven schools—Kentucky, Maryland, San Francisco, UCLA, Arizona State, Kansas and Michigan—wound up with three each.

Among conferences, the Big 10 led with 14 signings from the Top 100, giving them 798 points. The Atlantic Coast Conference was second with 13 and 702 points. Next in line was the Pac-10

(14-647), Metro 6 (5-398), Southeastern (6-365) Southwest (9-309) and Big 6 (8-273).

Crum was extremely happy with Louisville's recruiting this spring after a relatively bleak '77 effort, but still expressed some concern.

"In the past, we have signed a lot of players that did not go to become college all-Americans," he says. "With this bunch we are getting now, I'm keeping my fingers crossed hoping they will work out. We won't really know until about two or three years from now."

Crum says he never projects an incoming freshman as a sure-fire varsity starter ("that puts too much pressure on the kids") but he nonetheless feels he has two potential college superstars in 6-4 Carlton (Scooter) McCray of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and 6-3 Jerry Eaves of Louisville.

"I plan to use Scooter at forward. He is perhaps the quickest big high school player in the country. Eaves has good size at guard and can do it all."

While Louisville's overall talent crop rates tops in '78, Kentucky wound up with the player who has won near-unanimous selection as the top high school player of this year: 6-3 Dwight Anderson of Dayton, Ohio.

Texas A&M signed the nation's best-center prospect, 6-11 Rudy Woods of Bryan, Texas, also a standout in several post-season all-star games. The "valedictorian" of the year is 6-5 Darryl Mitchell of West Palm Beach, Fla., a guard who showed in all-star competition that he's one of the best. He signed with Minnesota. Another surprise who got little publicity during the season, but really impressed scouts in post-season play was 6-7 Devin Durrant of Provo, Utah. He signed with Brigham Young.

- KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)**—The top 100 list of all high school basketball stars (and by the way, that's the Knoxville News-Sentinel's survey) who the college had signed them in previous years:
1. Dwight Anderson, 6-4, Dayton, Ohio (Kentucky)
  2. Rudy Woods, 6-11, Bryan, Texas (Texas A&M)
  3. Carlisle Johnson, 6-4, West Palm Beach Fla. (Michigan)
  4. Walter Brown, 6-4, Pacific, Mich. (Mich.)
  5. Vince Taylor, 6-4, Lexington, Ky. (Ohio)
  6. Devin Durrant, 6-7, Provo, Utah (Brigham Young)
  7. Carlos Thomas, 6-1, Philadelphia, Pa. (North)
  8. Thomas McCray, 6-4, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. (Kentucky)
  9. Mark Springer, 6-4, Carson, Calif. (UCLA)
  10. Marvin Williams, 6-7, Rocky Mount, N.C. (Carolina)
  11. Charles Thompson, 6-7, Middletown, Conn. (Connecticut)
  12. Gary Johnson, 5-10, Joplin, Mo. (Iowa State)
  13. Jerry Eaves, 6-3, Louisville, Ky. (Louisville)
  14. Scott Perry, 6-7, Lockport, Ill. (I.C. State)
  15. Kevin Jackson, 6-4, Olatheville, Ill. (Missouri)
  16. Reggie Jackson, 6-4, Philadelphia (Michigan)
  17. Dan Margard, 6-4, Minnesota (Marquette)
  18. Jerry Davis, 6-7, Corpus Christi, Texas (Texas)
  19. Maurice Williams, 6-4, Los Angeles, Ill. (California)
  20. Michael Johnson, 6-4, Los Angeles (UCLA)
  21. Greg Gosselin, 6-4, LaCrosse, Calif. (Wisconsin)
  22. Bryant Johnson, 6-7, Washington, D.C. (Duke)
  23. Wallace Bryant, 7-1, Gary, Ind. (Iowa State)
  24. LeDion Turner, 6-4, Indianapolis (Indiana)
  25. Chris Rogers, 6-4, Washington, D.C. (Maryland)
  26. Keith Smith, 6-1, Detroit (Michigan)
  27. Steve Williams, 6-7, Rocky Mount, N.C. (Carolina)
  28. Bill Mitchell, 6-4, San Bruno, Calif. (Holy Cross)
  29. Paul Roberts, 6-4, Riverside, Utah (Utah)
  30. James Griffin, 6-4, Ft. Worth, Texas (Texas)
  31. Zach Magin, 6-4, Boulder, Colo. (Colorado)
  32. Tim Johnson, 6-11, Buffalo, N.Y. (Wake Forest)
  33. Mike Osofsky, 6-4, Pasadena, Calif. (Arizona)
  34. Terry White, 6-4, El Paso, Texas (Texas)
  35. Bob Hermann, 6-4, Cape May, N.J. (New Jersey)
  36. Mitch Sharp, 6-4, Metairie, La. (Tulane)
  37. Steve Johnson, 6-7, Williamsport, Pa. (Connecticut)
  38. Tommie Sims, 6-6, Lake Placid, Fla. (Connecticut)
  39. Charles Hesterly, 6-4, Washington, D.C. (Maryland)
  40. David Venable, 6-4, Lincoln, Ill. (Illinois)
  41. Kevin Smith, 6-4, Richmond, Ill. (Iowa)
  42. Phil Brown, 6-7, Princeton, Ill. (Indiana)
  43. Greg Williams, 6-7, Oakland, Calif. (San Francisco)
  44. Tom McMiller, 6-4, Oakland, Calif. (San Francisco)
  45. Tom Mitchell, 6-4, Canton, Ala. (Alabama)
  46. Howard Mitchell, 6-4, Glensboro, N.J. (New Jersey)
  47. Gerry Ryan, 6-4, Haverhill, Pa. (Iowa)
  48. Lewis Clark, 6-4, Auburn, Ala. (Alabama)
  49. Mike Smith, 6-6, Idaho (Idaho)

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# Heard says win a miracle

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jerry Heard views his Atlanta Classic victory as something of a miracle.

Heard spent most of 1977 so crippled by a back injury he had to have much assistance he'd ever play competitive golf again.

Yet there he was, setting a tournament record and winning \$40,000 Sunday, two weeks after lying for second at the Colonial in his best showing in more than four years.

"This is almost a miracle," said Heard. "A year ago, I would have given you \$40,000 just to play again."

Heard, a husky, 31-year-old Californian, ranked among the top 10 golfers in the world from 1971 through 1974, a four-year span during which he won four PGA tournaments and almost \$300,000.

But Heard — and playing partners Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols — were struck by lightning during a round of the Western Open in June 1975 and his back began bothering him soon afterwards.

"The doctors aren't sure that my back trouble was related to the lightning, but they suspect that it was," said Heard. "At any rate, I haven't been the same since. Until now, I hadn't won in over four years."

Heard, who turned in rounds of 68 and 67 for a classic record 19-under-par 289, withdrew from U.S. Open qualifying earlier in the week because he said he wanted to "save my energy and concentrate on trying to win in Atlanta."

When he said it turned out, I'm not unhappy I won't be playing in the Open," said Heard. "The win means I get to play in the Masters next year. I've missed that tournament. It's one tournament that makes my heart beat faster when I step up to the first tee."

Despite his third 67 in four days and his record total, Heard's first victory in more than four years didn't come easy. He was tied with Bob Murphy through 71 holes but won by two, two holes when he closed with a birdie while Murphy, who played in the final threesome, admittedly gambled and wound up with a bogey.

"I know Heard had made his birdie so I had to gamble," said Murphy. "It was a costly hole for me."

Murphy wound up in a three-way tie for second place with Tom Watson, who raised his leading money total for the year to more than \$200,000, and Lou Graham — all at 17-under 271, the previous Atlanta Classic record.

# Californian wins racquetball tournament

DENVER (UPI) — Marty Hogan of St. Louis, using his powerful serve, defeated Charlie Brunfield of San Diego, Calif., 21-17, 12-7, to win \$4,000 in the men's professional event of the 10th International Racquetball Championships Monday.

Hogan, 20, whose serve has been clocked at 142 mph, had won the second game at the Denver Sporting House to beat Brunfield, who had won the national championship five times previously. Brunfield won \$2,000 for his effort.

Hogan has won nine of 10 International Professional Racquetball Association tournaments this year, but had never been a national champion before.

In the women's professional division, Shannon Wright of Las Vegas, Nev. beat Janice Martior of Salt Lake City, Utah, 21-13, 19-21, and 15-10 tiebreaker, to win \$1,000. Martior won \$750 for second place.

Lindsay Myers of Vancouver, B.C. won the men's 45-and-over division by downing David Peck of El Paso, Texas, 21-7, 21-13, Monday.

# Chiefs sign two players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs signed second-round draft pick Sylvester Hicks and seventh-round selection Ricky Odum to a series of one-year contracts, the club announced Monday.

"None of the contracts were not released," Hicks is a 6-foot-4½, 240-pound defensive lineman from Tennessee State. Odum was a cornerback for Southern California last season.

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IF AND G WELDING Portable welding and custom welding. Phone 733-3011 after 5pm.  
WILL DO ODD JOBS around your house or farm this summer. Will now learn if offered. Almost 15 yrs. exp.

# GUARANTEED RESULTS

3-LINES  
7-DAYS  
Only \$6.75

**#17 Business Opportunity**  
WALKOTA HIGH PRESSURE WASHERS! And steam cleaners distributorship needed in the Magic Valley. By long time Idaho company. For details call: C/O Robert Taylor and Sons Inc., 2101 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho 83726.  
**COMPLETE new cutting and wrapping operation which includes new building and equipment plus a mobile fuel tank. Does a good business. Serves a large agricultural area. Contact Lou Torrance at Gem State Realty 733-5338 or Box 374, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.**  
**#18 Twin Falls, 18 units, \$55,000. Income, family quarters. See Realty 733-5317.**  
**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!** Profitable, hot foods vending. Exceptional offer. 733-5077.  
**QUALITY GRAVEL!** We take you, or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-0181 or Warren Briggs 733-6886. Best deal! 733-5362.

**#19 SHARP'S 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning. \$42,000.**  
**#20 1 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, almost new. \$72,500.**  
**CLEAN AND NEAT.** Brick, 3 bedrooms, covered patio, on quiet street, fenced yard. \$35,000.

**#21 MONEY TO LOAN**  
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES and Trust Deeds. Confidentiality insured. Please send full description of property in enclosed reply to box #9 C/O Times-News, 733-5338.

**#22 TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING**  
Class starts June 5th. Write Call or Visit. Commercial Driver Training Inc. 2801 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83706. (208) 342-3477.

**#23 HOME FOR SALE**  
1 Acre mini farm, 2 year old 2 bedroom home, heat pump, air conditioning, fireplace, sliding, shop and outbuildings, fruit trees, garden, and fenced pasture. \$36,000. 733-5338.

**#24 NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181**  
**YOU MUST SEE ME!** Beautiful lot home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Here is a home with spaciousness, luxury and top quality everywhere. \$67,947.50 BY APPOINTMENT.  
**WANT AN ACREAGE BUT STILL LIKE THE LUXURIES OF CITY LIVING?** This acreage has a 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full view of the SOUTHWEST hills, within walking distance of shopping. Price \$109,000.  
**HERE IS STILL!** 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, corner fireplace and built-in throughout all on one level. NEVER SEEN \$39,500. **Best Opportunity!** 453-4184; Garth Price-733-5448.

**#25 NORTHWEST TWIN FALLS**  
\$39,500 will buy 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, covered patio. Super location near small park plus assumable 9.5% per annum loan.  
\$39,500 for 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full view of hill and several large shade trees. This home has been reworked and is an excellent buy as it needs some additional work!

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
733-5380 Since 1950  
**HOME WITH EVERYTHING**  
Price \$63,000 on 1/2 acre home in NE Twin Falls. Check these fine features: a 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 large baths, a family room, a fireplace, a full basement, a double garage, a refrigerated conditioning unit, a deck, a patio, a hot tub. MUST BE SOLD! Just \$51,900. Large loan is assumable.  
**EVENINGS CALL:**  
Ralph Esslinger ..... 733-9776 Terry Jones ..... 734-4090  
Cheryl Lamborn ..... 733-5338  
Office ..... 733-5380 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

**clear lakes agency**  
**3 BEDROOM HOME**  
3/4 acre, country, fully finished, fireplace, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$43,000.  
**SPACIOUS BRICK HOME**  
In the country with a terrific view, 5 acres, large lot, 3 car garage, etc. Call today for details and appointment.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
156 3rd Ave. N  
733-3674

**PLOP PLOP FIZ FIZ**  
Oh! What a house it is—and "oh" what a steal it is for baby finding a home like this. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and huge family room. Large kitchen with built-in and formal dining room. New heat pump for efficient heating and air conditioning. This desirable home is in tip-top condition with steel siding for low cost maintenance. **Price to sell fast—only \$42,000!** Hurry!

**HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079**  
**BLAINE C. ANDERSON**  
Home Phone ..... 733-1647  
**JOYCE COTE**  
Home Phone ..... 733-6782  
**DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER**

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$37,000**  
Older home on 1/2 acre in choice Northeast location. Walking distance of Sawtooth School. Many large mature trees, lawn and garden areas.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
156 3rd Ave. N  
733-3674

**QUANT 2 bedroom older home on large lot in Kimberly. \$28,300.**  
Call Gary Hunter.

**CENTURY 21**  
TWIN FALLS REALTY  
733-7271  
**READY WHEN YOU ARE!**  
This fine home adjacent to the Sawtooth School, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and double garage. \$58,500.

**Robbins Realty**  
734-8100  
**CHARMING 4 bedroom home**  
with full basement. 1/2 acre in prime Northwest location, spectacular view of Sawtooths and South Hills. \$39,000. Lucy 734-3837.  
**OWN YOUR OWN PARK.**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 2 family rooms, 2 baths, double garage, 1 acre and close to Twin Falls Open House Sunday, \$75,000. Call Dick 734-5013.

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
610 Blue Lakes North  
733-6211  
**GRAND OLD HOME**  
A fine traditional 2 story home with quality construction you can only find in an older home. Such as, natural woodwork, stipling, staircase, and over 3,000 square feet of large rooms. Also has kitchen with solid maple cabinets and mod'rn shopping. This beautiful blend of old and new is being sold professionally landscaped. **PRICE REDUCED TO \$69,500.**

**CENTURY 21**  
Southern Idaho Realty  
100 West Addison Ave.  
734-2111

**MAC MAYER** Has joined the 7000's of Globe Realty.  
Mac is the new assistant manager for Globe Realty. He has a proven track record of success in all phases of real estate. Mac is a professional and a pleasure to work with. He is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute. Mac is an enthusiastic and energetic salesperson and his firm, He is currently working as a call at home 733-2626. Stop and get acquainted at 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**JUST LISTED IN BUHL**  
Clean and sharp 2 bedroom home, 1/2 acre, double garage, summer kitchen, orchard and garden, ditch water. Will trade for home in Twin Falls, only \$37,500.  
Edna Irish - 543-5727 - Broker  
Kathy Irwin ..... 543-6414  
James Vohry ..... 734-4849  
Andrew Brown ..... 733-4840  
M. Thompson ..... 733-7879  
Robert Meyers ..... 733-4932  
Francis Hesselholt - 537-6636 - Asst. Broker

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**  
238 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
734-7745  
and in Buhl, 543-6494

**FOR SALE**  
**THE STANTON**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, electric heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, range, lava rock & cedar trim, energy-saving tile floors.  
**\$51,950**  
**THE LEXINGTON**  
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, covered patio, finished basement, boy's window.  
**\$39,950**  
Special Price During Our Home Show Week!  
**CALL OR COME IN!**  
DIRECTIONS: Go West past CSI, on Folly Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridge way to North Park.

**EAST OF TWIN**  
Be it's the country with low taxes and on a full acre with corrugated metal roof. This is a 2 bedroom, well built home in excellent condition. Priced mid \$50's.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
156 3rd Ave. N  
733-3674  
**FOR SALE:** 1000 square foot two bedroom older home in mini country location, Part basement and detached garage. Near grade school and grocery store and within walking distance of downtown. For gracious living Call 733-422 weekdays between 8 and 4 p.m. By appointment only.  
**FOR THE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" MAN:** 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement in excellent location, reap the benefits by giving this home the finishing touches it needs. Call LEE HEIDER.

**CENTURY 21**  
TWIN FALLS REALTY  
733-7271  
**GREAT COUNTRY SETTING**  
Must sell. Two Acres with 4 bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, pasture, more land available. \$85,000. G. W. Warner. 733-9267.  
**HAVE YOU SMELLED**  
Country air on a spring morning? No? We'll show you today! A 2 bedroom home in the outskirts of town with large lot, garden space plus double garage for under \$40,000. \$41,000.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
156 3rd Ave. N  
733-3674  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
This quality home in rural N. E. subdivision has an extra large yard, garden and lots of extra! Only \$47,000.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
156 3rd Ave. N  
733-3674  
**SHARP HOME - SAWNWOOD**  
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full yard, \$38,500. APE REALTY 733-6217.

**SOUEAVY CLEAN** for young family. Brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, full yard, 3/4 bath, step-over kitchen with built-in and pantry, attached double garage, Harrison Dist.  
**PANORAMA OF SAWTOOTH** splendor on 2 acres southwest of Fiert Lowly farm-style main house, extra large 3 bedroom guest house, good outdoor buildings, lovely ground of trees, \$96,000.  
**BY OWNER - Central air, 3 bedrooms, 3 up-2 in basement, 2 baths, all carpeted and nicely staged, extra large 1 bedroom garage, full yard, 1/2 acre, on and of cul-de-sac next to Sawtooth School, 168 Chase, 733-9282, after 5 PM or weekends.**  
**BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, heat pump, fenced yard with fruit trees and garden spot. Shown by appointment only. Call after 5 p.m. 734-3194. No realtors please.**

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**  
238 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
734-7745  
and in Buhl, 543-6494

**FOR SALE**  
**THE STANTON**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, electric heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, range, lava rock & cedar trim, energy-saving tile floors.  
**\$51,950**  
**THE LEXINGTON**  
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, covered patio, finished basement, boy's window.  
**\$39,950**  
Special Price During Our Home Show Week!  
**CALL OR COME IN!**  
DIRECTIONS: Go West past CSI, on Folly Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridge way to North Park.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom home on acre. 3 miles from Twin Falls. Low taxes, no water or sewer payments. New carpet, fireplace, garage. \$54,000. \$37,000. Call 733-9200.  
**BY OWNER:** Attractive 2 bedroom, newly decorated, in desirable N.E. location. Large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, covered patio, immediate occupancy. \$48,500. See at 818 Sunrise North or Call 733-4840.  
**BY OWNER:** 2 bedroom plus one in full basement. Only room with fireplace. Full yard. Shown by appointment only. \$51,500. 734-0928.  
**COLLECTOR'S ITEM**  
2 Story Victorian style, newly remodeled home in original condition. Full basement, hardwood floors, large kitchen, carpet and paint. Hurry! \$39,500.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
156 3rd Ave. N  
733-3674  
**COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom home in good location. 2 baths, part basement. Priced just \$39,900. Don't miss this one! Call and Country Realtors 733-0718.**  
**DON'T BLAME ME!** If you miss this one, it's too bad. This property is really worth the asking price. After all, where else can you get 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, square feet with good useable basement area plus over 2 car garage for \$29,000. At least call it. Call Paul at Marketing Associates 734-8775 ANYTIME.

**EASY LIVING** in this 2 story chalet: hardwood tile, low maintenance. Fireplace, built-in, carpeted and fenced yard. Over \$42,500.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
156 3rd Ave. N  
733-3674  
**WHAT HAS TEN LEGS AND EATS ALLOT?**  
A family in need of 4 bedrooms, full basement, covered patio. Beautiful priced fenced yard. \$196,335,000.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N  
733-5338

**SIERRA ESTATES II**  
"Plan 1289"  
(In A Prime Northeast Location)  
On a choice lot in a quiet neighborhood - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, brick fireplace, all electric, built in appliances, patio, close to High School, and grade schools. **\$53,900**  
Only 5 Homes Remaining of 1977 Priced!  
**OPEN**  
MON-FRI. 4:00 to 7:00 - SAT. & SUN. 1:00 to 4:00  
**DIRECTIONS:** East on Falls Ave. E. to Meadowbrook, then North to Sierra Estates II.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733-5338 or 733-5374  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE**  
734-5680  
**MIKE GRAY REALTY**  
734-8888

**A very clean 2 bedroom home with full basement with lots of room. Kitchen, living room, and dining room all on ground level. Attached garage, very attractive in a very quiet area.**  
**\$39,900**  
**Robert Jones REALTY**  
733-0404  
Ben or Virginia Eldredge ..... 733-1735  
1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**  
238 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
734-7745  
and in Buhl, 543-6494

**WELL FIND YOU A HOME**  
**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS**  
**HOUSE WITH POTENTIAL**  
House with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room could be just what you've wanted. Fireplace in living room, covered patio and fenced yard. Lots of room for \$35,900.  
**SHARP AS A TACK**  
Terrific brick 3 bedroom home in Harrison school area has built-in china closet, lots of storage and full basement. Enormous family room. 4th bedroom and large fenced yard. \$42,500.  
**WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?**  
Newer home on quiet street has total of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces. Double garage, heat pump, formal entry and finished fruit room. Only \$45,900.  
**734-2292**  
John R. Howard, Broker ..... 733-2080  
Jack Cox ..... 733-2080  
Bob Veach ..... 734-2223  
Audrey Howard ..... 733-5753  
Lynn Rasmussen ..... 733-2807  
Coriotta Cox ..... 733-2080  
Marvin Amthure ..... 733-1871  
Shirley Hucks ..... 733-5291  
Joey Young ..... 734-3293  
Donna Bach ..... 734-6286  
1805 Addison Ave. East







**Auto - Ford**  
 1984 THUNDERBOLT Astute  
 232. Phone 733-2993, night,  
 733-2925 days.

**Auto - Lincoln**

**Auto - Mercury**  
 1972 COMET 4 Door - standard  
 transmission, low mileage,  
 \$1,600. 733-2993 after hours.

**EXCELLENT - Running - 1984**  
 Mercury Monterey, 6200, Call  
 733-2993.

1980 MERCURY Station wagon,  
 good condition, 8800, or best  
 offer. Phone 733-2993.

1974 MERCURY Colony Park  
 wagon, Perfect condition;  
 loaded, new tires. Sacrifice.  
 734-6778.

**Auto - Oldsmobile**  
 FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1971  
 Cutlass Oldsmobile, 250 engine,  
 radial tires, low mil. Ex-  
 cellent condition. 374-3951.

FOR SALE: 1970 Oldsmobile 442,  
 heater, 240, low mil. Call at  
 733-609 222 Main Ave North,  
 Twin Falls.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS  
 station wagon, excellent condition,  
 phone 734-3128.

**Auto - Pontiac**  
 MUST SELL! Blam - 1980-GTD,  
 vinyl top, ET chrome mag, new  
 interior, 823. Phone 544-1775.

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix: good  
 condition. Phone 625-6191.

1985 PONTIAC 4 door, new  
 starter, good body, reliable,  
 \$400 or offer. Call 636-3492.

1980 PONTIAC VENTURA: very  
 clean, runs good, 875. Phone  
 734-6788.

1987 PONTIAC Tempra, 2 door,  
 287 engine, excellent condition,  
 runs good, 423-6623.

**Auto - Plymouth**  
 FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth  
 Duster. Excellent condition with  
 lots of extras. Phone 733-2923.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, All  
 good tires, 509-6367.

**Auto Dealers**

**WINTHROP**

YOU ARE HANDSOME,  
 BRILLIANT, AND WILL ONE  
 DAY BE PRESIDENT -  
 SEE OTHER SIDE...

HA HA HA HA  
 HA HA HA HA  
 HA HA HA HA

SO THAT'S WHAT A SNIDE  
 LAUGH LOOKS LIKE  
 IN BLACK AND WHITE.

by Dick Cavalli

**ON CHEVROLET MONZA'S AT ACE HANSEN**

**1978 MONZA STATION WAGON**  
 Soft ray tinted glass, body side molding, day-night inside  
 rear view mirror, console, 151 cubic inch 4 cylinder engine,  
 4 speed transmission, standard emission system, deluxe  
 wheel covers, white sidewall tires, AM radio, roof carrier,  
 MSO requirement. Sports cloth bucket seats, light red.  
**\$4098**

No. 8-310

**1978 MONZA 2-DOOR COUPE**  
 Tinted glass, body side molding, console, 231 cubic inch  
 V-6 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, high altitude  
 emission equipment, power steering, deluxe color layered  
 wheel covers, special instrumententation, AM radio, rear seat  
 speakers, MSO requirement, white vinyl roof cover, blue  
 custom sports cloth, bright blue metallic.  
**\$4577**

No. 8-355

**SEVEN OTHER UNITS IN STOCK WITH  
 SIMILAR SAVINGS TO CHOOSE FROM  
 FEATURING A VARIETY OF COLORS  
 AND EQUIPMENT.**

**The Dealing is Great in '78 at  
 ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
 "It's Fun to Drive a '78 Chevy  
 An All American Car"

644 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-3835

**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 so 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.

You Can Own One Now For Only  
**\$3673**  
 or lease one for as little as  
**\$92.97**

Where Sales Are Made  
 Not Talked About

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS INC.**  
 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1923

**1978 AMC PACER!**

**A MAY ZING**

**ON DISPLAY NOW!**

ONLY  
**\$5490**

6-cylinder engine, power steering, automatic  
 transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning,  
 woodgrain side panels, radial tires, individual  
 reclining seats, power brakes, AM radio, roof  
 rack, custom wheel covers and more!

**WILLS** • AMC • KEF  
 • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

Burley - 1214 E. Main  
 Twin Falls - 200-300 Mock Shoshone St. W. & S.  
 Phone 678-7722 New Cars-733-2891 Used Cars-733-7365

**DICK DEY**

Continues The Amazing  
**TWO STICKER -  
 NO DICKER DEAL**

With 100 Gallons of GAS  
 With The Purchase Of Any  
 Used Car On The Lot!

**HURRY!!  
 2 DAYS ONLY  
 MAY 30-31**

1971 FORD GALAXIE \$350  
 4 door, great second car

1980 PONTIAC CATALINA \$350  
 4 door, automatic transmission,  
 power steering; runs good

1987 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$350  
 4 door

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$395  
 4 door, gold with white top,  
 automatic transmission, power  
 steering, power brakes

1980 BUNCH WILDCAT \$495  
 4 door, green  
 with white top

1980 DODGE COMET \$495  
 2 door, automatic transmission,  
 air conditioning, white  
 with green vinyl roof

1983 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$495  
 2 door family wagon for your summer  
 vacation, in excellent condition,  
 you should see this one soon

1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 86 \$595  
 4 door, a real slipper older car,  
 blue in color,  
 perfect for that second car

1971 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR \$650  
 Green with a white roof, this car has a lot  
 more miles left in it. You need a  
 second car for the grad, see this one

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$650  
 For an older car this  
 one is really sharp  
 It's like with a new roof

1980 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR \$750  
 Gray with a black roof  
 Michelin tires, one awbar,  
 9000 in A-1 condition

1971 BUICK CORNET \$1091  
 Station wagon with very  
 low miles, it runs real good  
 and is vacation ready

1974 MAZDA RX-2 DOOR \$1995  
 With low, low miles, radial  
 tires, it's a real show  
 and in excellent condition

1974 FORD GRAND TOURING BROUGHAM \$2195  
 Fully equipped with tilt wheel,  
 cruise control, vinyl roof,  
 Michelin tires and lots, lots more

1978 FORD ELITE \$4195  
 This beautiful car is loaded with  
 lots of extras, including  
 air conditioning and bucket seats

**We Have A Good Selection Of Economical  
 Imports, All In Excellent Condition.**

**DICK DEY**  
 Oldsmobile/Jeep  
 212 MAIN AVE. SO. 733-4721

**TELEPHONE**

**INVENTORY CLEARANCE!**

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 2-DOOR, exceptionally nice used luxury car with low miles. No. 735. <b>\$1895</b>	1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2-DOOR A sharp looking economical car, test drive it soon. No. 718. <b>\$2595</b>	1971 DODGE DART DEMON 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 641. <b>\$1295</b>	1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Front wheel drive, real nice. No. 697. <b>\$2495</b>	1977 DODGE NOVALE MONOCO 4-DOOR This is a lease car with wear-tins. No. 584. <b>\$4895</b>
1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR, local owner, excellent condition. No. 731. <b>\$3395</b>	1974 BUNCH CENTURY STATION WAGON 9 passenger, with 38,000 actual miles. No. 725. <b>\$3095</b>	1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE Bright orange and runs real good. No. 728. <b>\$2095</b>	1978 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN This economy champ is extra clean. No. 674. <b>\$2595</b>	1978 CHRYSLER CORCOBA Medium blue metallic and loaded with options. No. 715. <b>\$4995</b>
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR An older car you must see to appreciate. No. 727. <b>\$795</b>	1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR Clean inside and out, and it runs good. No. 726. <b>\$1295</b>	1976 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN A local one owner, at a reasonable price. No. 346. <b>\$1595</b>	1972 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR This car is very clean inside and out. No. 716. <b>\$1095</b>	1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR Just a beautiful car, see this one soon. No. 618. <b>\$4895</b>
1964 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN A good running 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. No. 733. <b>\$295</b>	1975 CHRYSLER CORCOBA Air conditioned, white with red vinyl roof. No. 714. <b>\$3895</b>	1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4-DOOR Exceptionally clean, blue with a dark blue vinyl roof. No. 604. <b>\$4895</b>	1977 DATSUN 280Z Only 18,000 miles and sharp as a tack! No. 675. <b>\$7195</b>	1977 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER BUS Looks real nice or well as a new one. No. 661. <b>\$4995</b>
1973 OLDS 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP Good dependable transportation, at a reasonable price. No. 734. <b>\$1895</b>	1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-DOOR Eye catching red with a black vinyl roof. No. 680. <b>\$2495</b>	1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR A real pretty economy car. No. 720. <b>\$3795</b>	1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Red with a white vinyl roof. No. 555. <b>\$3895</b>	1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX A beautiful car at a very reasonable price. No. 599. <b>\$5095</b>
1977 DODGE ASPEN SE WAGON With air conditioning, and luggage rack. No. 689. <b>\$5295</b>	1971 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON A lot of room at a reasonable price. No. 683. <b>\$995</b>	1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Exceptionally clean with a gas saving 6 cylinder engine. No. 730. <b>\$2195</b>	1977 MERCURY WAGCAT VILLAGER WAGON Automatic transmission, luggage rack. No. 676. <b>\$3395</b>	1977 CHRYSLER CORCOBA A beautiful automobile and very well equipped. No. 719. <b>\$5995</b>

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Priced hundreds of dollars back of book. No. 1772. <b>\$2995</b>	1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE 4 speed transmission, power steering and more. No. 1750. <b>\$5395</b>	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE High mileage, but it runs out real good, price is right. No. 1780. <b>\$2995</b>	1961 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. No. 595. <b>\$595</b>
1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE Very clean, you'll like this one. No. 1696. <b>\$3995</b>	1977 FORD F-150 1/2 TON PICKUP Black with contrasting red stripes. No. 1746. <b>\$5095</b>	1977 DODGE 4X4 RAMCHARGER With chrome wheels, big tires, real sharp! No. 1754. <b>\$7495</b>	1976 FORD COURIER This one is like new. 5 speed transmission, 16,000 miles. No. 1776. <b>\$3295</b>
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE Low mileage and extra clean inside and out. No. 1781 <b>\$3695</b>	1975 DODGE 4X4 RAMCHARGER Only 25,000 actual miles this rugged one. No. 1749. <b>\$4595</b>	1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE Low mileage, with a very sharp interior and exterior. No. 1726. <b>\$5795</b>	1972 FORD COURIER W/CAMPER SHELL 4 cylinder engine, start lowering your gas bills today. No. 1777. <b>\$1495</b>

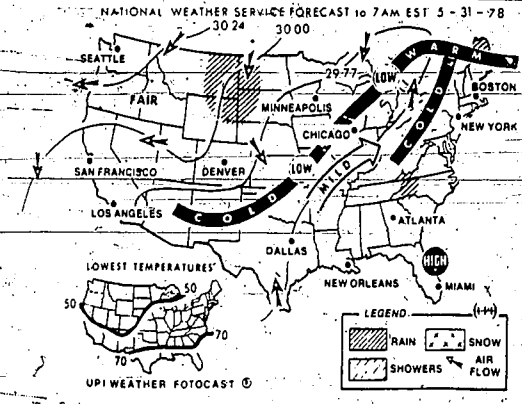
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# today's weather

### Idaho

#### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	65	33	1
Buhl	61	38	1
Burley	64	35	1
Calwren	65	41	1
Castletown	65	38	1
Emmett	67	38	1
Fairfield	61	25	1
Grangeville	57	34	1
Hagerman	64	32	1
Halley	m	m	1
Homedale	67	42	1
Idaho Falls	65	34	04
Jerome	64	32	1
Kimberly	61	36	1
Kuna	62	38	1
Lewiston	62	32	1
McCall	52	32	1
Mindoc	65	35	1
Mtn. Home	65	35	1
Parma	62	42	1
Pocahontas	64	34	1
Prater	71	27	1
Rupert	63	34	1
Salem	63	34	1
Soda Springs	64	33	1
Wendell	60	36	1
W Yellowstone	56	37	1



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	83	58	1
Albuquerque	84	50	1
Atlanta	83	64	02
Bakersfield	107	71	1
Bismarck	77	51	1
Boston	86	64	1
Brownsville	86	73	1
Buffalo	85	65	1
Charlotte	84	65	1
Chicago	92	70	01
Cincinnati	85	66	1
Cleveland	89	66	1
Dallas	77	56	1
Denver	76	49	1
Des Moines	75	50	1
Detroit	88	67	1
Duluth	63	51	20
Eureka	57	44	1
Fairbanks	56	41	1
Fresno	100	63	1
Helena	85	63	01
Honolulu	85	71	03
Indianapolis	82	70	1
Kansas City	73	57	1
Las Vegas	101	71	1
Los Angeles	99	65	1
Louisville	88	69	1
Memphis	88	69	1
Miami	70	76	1
Milwaukee	81	61	17
Minneapolis	79	57	1
New Orleans	90	67	1
New York	79	63	01
North Platte	73	48	01
Oakland	85	58	1
Oklahoma City	81	60	1
Omaha	72	52	1
Philadelphia	97	59	1
Phoenix	102	71	1
Pittsburgh	87	64	1
Portland, Me.	89	59	1
Portland, Ore.	65	42	1
Rapid City	73	51	34
Red Bluff	85	69	1
Reno	87	63	01
Richmond	85	63	01

## Ol' Sol returns to warm Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair skies tonight and Wednesday, and a little warmer. Low temperatures tonight near 40, highs Wednesday near 70. Light winds after sunset this evening, but increasing to 15 to 20 mph again Wednesday afternoon. Probability of precipitation less than 10 percent.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair skies tonight and Wednesday, and a little warmer. Low temperatures tonight near 30 and highs Wednesday 65 to 70. Light winds after sunset this evening, but increasing to 15 to 20 mph again Wednesday afternoon. Probability of precipitation less than 10 percent.

Synopsis: The weather maps show the Twin Falls Temperatures

Time	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	63	37	1
Last Year	60	34	1
Normal	76	45	1
Soil Temps	66	50	1
Pan Evap. Rate	46	1	1

main storm track lies across southern Canada and down the east slope of the Continental Divide. Strong high pressure is over the eastern Pacific and extends eastward to cover Idaho. This pattern is expected to persist for several days. The extended outlook calls for dry weather and slowly rising temperatures.

## Judicial activism due for test in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — At last, that special brand of judicial activism that used to fire up George Wallace's hottest political oratory is due for a real test: in the Supreme Court. It was years getting there, but Pugh v. Lockr — a case in which a federal judge issued a precise order to Wallace about what had to be done — evaded the awful conditions in Alabama's prisons. It is finally on its way to the Supreme Court. The case, which is already a legend in constitutional law, symbolizes precisely what Wallace and less flamboyant critics have had in mind during two decades of complaining about judicial activism. It is only appropriate that the judge involved is Frank

M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., almost everybody's candidate for the most notable activist on the bench. That case that Johnson decided involves life behind the walls of Alabama's four main prisons, but if the Supreme Court agrees to review the case, the final decision could do much to define the power of federal judges to cure constitutional violations they find in places other than prisons. Judge Johnson's orders regarding the Alabama prisons were aimed directly at Wallace, as the state's governor, and at prison officials in Wallace's administration. No one, not even the state of Alabama, denies what the Supreme Court itself said only last year, that "the

institution in Alabama's penitentiaries is a peculiarly inhospitable one for human beings." But agreement stops there; The controversy, one of sweeping constitutional dimensions, is over what to do about the problem. Judge Johnson felt he knew, and more than two years ago he issued orders that would do no less than revamp the entire prison system of the state. Now, with some changes ordered by a higher court, Johnson's ruling is being tested in the Supreme Court. If the order stands, the state of Alabama complained in its appeal, it will mean that Johnson had been allowed "to act as legislator and prison administrator rather than as judge."

## Medical screening program developed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new national program has been developed to train jailers to screen inmates for illness and provide emergency first aid, American Medical Association spokesman says. "We don't think disease should be an add-on sentence for people who may only be waiting for trial," Joseph Rowan, director of the American Medical Association Jail Project, said Sunday. "Sick inmates should be spotted as soon as they're received in the jail and isolated surgery can't infect others," he said. "We taught sergeants how to make assessments of combat injuries, and on the battlefield these decisions sometimes were the difference between life and death. I don't see why we can't teach guards to make simpler decisions." Rowan said the first draft of first-aid manuals and visual aids presentations have been completed and will be tested at the Waukegan, Ill. jail and by a group of sheriffs in southwestern

Indiana. The materials were developed by the University of Wisconsin, under a grant from the National Institute of Corrections, he said. "In the crowded conditions of many U.S. jails a cough can be the beginning of an epidemic of tuberculosis, and a diseased food handler can quickly spread dysentery, hepatitis and other diseases," Rowan said. He said only a few jails now perform medical screening of new inmates because most of the small jails in the country do not have the facilities or personnel needed to train guards. The program provides 30 hours of instruction, eight of which are comparable to the Red Cross emergency first-aid course, he said. Rowan said the course will, teach jailers information including how to assess skin color, breathing and pulse rate and how to make elementary tests to spot other signs of ill-health.

## Senators lobby for changes in Endangered Species Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Endangered Species Act, passed almost unanimously five years ago, is itself now becoming endangered. As the government moves to protect furbish housewrens, turgid rifle shells, Dutton's river snails, eggs of the tiger salamander, the Yuma Clipper Rail, and several species of snail darters, what some see as an anti-environmentalist backlash is setting in on Capitol Hill. "I frankly don't give a damn if a 14-legged bug or the roundfin minnow live, or die," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, at a recent hearing of a Senate Public Works subcommittee, which is considering changes in the law. Garn and others argue that the law is too inflexible and is lobbying for amendments to provide for avoiding situations in the future such as the celebrated confrontation between the spunky three-inch-long snail darter and the Tennessee Valley Authority's Tellico Dam. The fate of the snail darter is now before the Supreme Court, but Congress has already begun to move to alter the law. In what some Senate aides said was an indication of the growing sentiment in the Senate against what has happened with the legislation, the Public Works Committee earlier this month unanimously passed an amendment to the bill sponsored by Sens. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, and

Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "Many of us would prefer to see the Endangered Species Act remain as it stands, but it will expire this year unless reauthorized by Congress," Culver said. "The political realities of the situation, evident in the controversy that has developed over the Tellico Dam in Tennessee, indicate that this very valuable law would not be extended by Congress unless amended to give it some flexibility. It is apparent that if the law is to be saved, some procedure must be provided for reviewing conflicts that is based on rational judgments and removed from political whims." The Baker-Culver amendment would create a seven-member committee to arbitrate these conflicts between a federal project and a threatened species which cannot be resolved by discussions between "the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the government agency which is responsible for administering the act. Under certain carefully limited circumstances, the amendment would permit the construction of a project that would destroy a species of plant or animal life if the benefits of the project "clearly outweigh" the value of the species. On the House side, Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., said conflicts are now turning up over the law that were not anticipated when the legislation passed in 1973.

## Consumer comes up 'loser'

BOISE (UPI) — The consumer will be the loser as a result of the Federal Trade Commission ban on regulation of advertising by optometrists, the Idaho Optometric Association says. Dr. Robert E. Turner said the ultimate effect will be a reduction in the quality of eyeglasses with some optometrists and opticians cutting corners to meet price competition. "Commercialism of a health service, with advertising, could lead to such things as 'bait and switch' tactics and the downgrading of a skilled, highly-educated health professional to a seller of goods," he said.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, May 30, the 150th day of 1978 with 215 to follow.  
The moon is between its last quarter and new 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 Gemini.  
American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901. This is actor Clint Walker's 51st birthday.  
On this day in history:  
In 1431, Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of heresy.  
In 1837, 10 persons were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago.  
In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 persons at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.  
In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.  
A thought for the day: French actor Jean Baptiste Moliere said, "A woman always has her revenge ready."

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