

Times News

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ALBION MAYOR CHRIS CAGLE LOOKS ACROSS FORMER NORMAL SCHOOL CAMPUS ... trees screen McMurray Hall, which may house young workers or become part of proposed ski lodge

Panama riot won't deter Carter trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, marking one of the biggest foreign policy triumphs of his presidency, will proclaim a new era in U.S.-Latin American relations on Friday's trip to Panama to complete diplomatic formalities on the historic Panama Canal treaties.

Plans for Carter's overnight trip remain unchanged "despite" clashes between right-wing supporters and leftist opponents that left at least one student dead, White House press secretary Jody Powell said today.

The White House is aware of the "pro and con factions" in Panama but there are no plans to call off the trip, Powell said.

In a nationwide radio address in Panama, Education Minister Aristides Royo confirmed one student was killed.

"Last night there were groups which were trying to produce a martyr with a bullet from the national guard," he said.

Clashes between left and right wing students opposing both the treaties and the Carter visit left two dead, reports from Panama City said today.

The rioting broke out about two blocks from the hotel where Carter will stay. At its height, firebombs and stones were thrown.

The University of Panama campus was closed by officials and heavy rains today kept most people indoors, although a light earthquake this morning brought hundreds of frightened Panamanians into the streets.

Carter plans to confer with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, make a major speech on hemisphere relations, take a helicopter ride over the canal, and meet with U.S. residents of the Canal Zone.

The president regards the treaties as his big foreign policy achievement, calling the fight for Senate ratification "the most difficult political assignment I have ever had — including my campaign for the presidency itself."

The treaties, he said, help "to strengthen the reputation of our country as the protector of human rights, to make sure that we had an image that was accurate in Latin America and around the world, of treating other people as equals, of trying to strengthen our ties with the small, weak developing countries, to be fair in dealing with the small nation of Panama."

Technically, Carter will be signing Panama's formal papers for the Canal Zone, creation of a new Panama Canal Commission to replace the American Panama Canal Co., and provides for reductions in the U.S. military presence.

The companion Neutrality Treaty gives the United States the right to protect the canal.

The bitter, 39-day debate Senate debate resulted in many reservations added to the instruments of ratification.

Most controversial was one by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., which gives the United States the right to use military force to keep the canal open in the event of labor strike or other civil disturbances.

That caused deep misgivings within the Panamanian government and nearly caused it to renounce the treaties. More recently, Panamanian officials have denounced any open-ended right of military intervention.

Resort lodge proposed at Albion

Another plan for campus

By RAY BULLIVAN, Times-News writer

ALBION — Another year is gone and another development plan is being considered for the 85-year-old campus of Albion State Normal College.

Craig VanEngelen, 22, son of State Sen. Dean VanEngelen, Burley, says he is interested in developing the campus into a resort lodge to house winter skiers for nearby Pomerelle Ski Area and for summer vacationers.

VanEngelen's development idea still is in a very tentative stage, according to his father, Dean.

The Albion City Council has agreed to consider the younger VanEngelen's request for a lease on the property after the young VanEngelen submits more definitive plans on what he views the proposed development would be.

The state senator said although his son's plans were "fuzzy," Craig is drawing up a written outline.

If the Albion city fathers agree to a lease, then Craig can begin looking for a financial backer for the project, VanEngelen said.

Craig, who operates a sportswear store

near North Lake Tahoe, Calif., said last week that McMurray Hall, the old men's dormitory, would be a possible starting point in any restoration work to develop a skiers' lodge.

Facilities also might be developed for horseback riding in the warmer months, along with having visiting theater groups and musical entertainers.

The future of the 85-year-old Albion State Normal College campus appeared bright last August after President Carter signed a bill authorizing location of a National Young Adult Conservation Corps camp on the picturesque grounds of the former teachers' college.

The camp was to house 100 youths between ages 16 and 24, under the direction of the Bureau of Land Management's Burley district office.

The young people were to have lived on the campus and would have worked on federal lands in Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

But Nick Cozakov, Burley district manager, said Wednesday the live-in program idea was abandoned when it became apparent it would cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000 to fix up the necessary buildings for habitation.

Restoration expenses have soared in recent years as vandals have kicked in doors, knocked holes in walls and smashed windows in all of the brick buildings.

Although the BLM will not use any existing buildings, Cozakov explained the federal agency still is contemplating moving in some prefabricated buildings on the campus for vehicle storage and workshop areas. Cozakov could not say when BLM officials in Washington would decide whether or not to go ahead with that proposal.

Albion Mayor Chris Cagle said senior citizens are refurbishing the old training school building for use as a senior citizens center to serve southern Cassia County residents.

In addition, Cagle explained, the council is considering selling off some of the more dilapidated buildings which have become eyesores, and spend those funds upgrading the remaining buildings on the campus, which overlooks the northern edge of Albion.

The Albion City Council has not set a date for VanEngelen to return with his written specifications for his proposed resort lodge.

Minority job picks matching population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of 1,140 top appointments made by President Carter, 10 percent went to blacks, 4 percent to Hispanic Americans and 18 percent to women, White House documents revealed today.

Five states have black U.S. attorneys and three have women U.S. attorneys, the documents showed. There are black U.S. marshals in 12 states, black ambassadors to 6 nations and women ambassadors to 6.

The percentages of blacks and Hispanic Americans is about the same — or slightly less — than their proportion of the U.S. population. The percentage of women, of course, is far less.

Carter campaigned on the promise that he would, if anything, give a disproportional number of jobs to minority persons because of their exclusion historically.

The percentage of women appointments has improved in recent months. At the end of his first five months in office, during which he appointed his highest-ranking personnel, only 40 of the 300 appointments were women, or 11 percent. Now, 208 women have been appointed.

Tim Kraft, former White House appointments secretary, recently was named presidential assistant with responsibilities for liaison between the president and the White House personnel office as well as liaison with the Democratic National Committee.

(Continued on p. A3)



WALLBOARD SHATTERED ... vandals leave holes


today

Wrong word

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Someone missed the magic word and 2,000 customers of Pacific Northwest Bell were without telephone service for 4½ hours Wednesday.

Irwin Boring, a Bell spokesman, said a malfunction in an electronic switching system occurred because "someone put the wrong word in the computer."

He didn't say what the word was.



Dry,
fair,
cool
— P. A7

SUNNY

Soviets threaten American businessmen

MOSCOW (UPI) — Reliable Moscow sources said today Soviet authorities, including the KGB secret police, have made at least three attempts to compromise or threaten members of the American business community in as many years.

The report coincided with a disclosure that American businessmen in the Soviet capital, shocked by this week's arrest of

one of their colleagues, have been told to watch their step by U.S. Embassy officials.

The sources said that in one incident, which they said occurred in January 1977, a business representative was approached by KGB agents who had a thick file on his previous activities several years earlier in the Soviet Union.

The sources agreed to discuss the

incidents only under a promise of anonymity because they feared both the reaction of the Soviet government and unfavorable response from their American corporate headquarters.

In the case of the KGB attempt, the information was independently confirmed with sources outside of the business community. They also demanded anonymity.

The various sources said their remarks were prompted by the arrest of F. Jay Crawford, 37, an International Harvester Corp. representative who was seized by militiamen Monday on a Moscow street.

Crawford faces currency and customs charges in connection with a section of the Russian Federation Criminal Code that covers smuggling and contraband. The sentence for conviction is three to 10 years.

The sources said they feared Crawford's arrest may be only the first, arguing the Soviet authorities believe they can "lean on" businessmen because earlier incidents have been hushed up.

"We believe that by making these earlier incidents public, people will know what the atmosphere in Moscow really is," one of the sources said.

They said two of the incidents involved members of the business community who had close unofficial contacts with Soviets. They were warned about alleged currency violations and they left the country.

The first incident, which involved an employee of a bank, occurred in 1975. The "other" incident, which involved an employee of a large corporation, occurred this year.

The sources said the employees involved in the incidents were withdrawn from the country because their firms did not want to risk a confrontation with the Soviet government.

California pay freeze fight brews

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has asked 257,000 state civil servants to sacrifice pay hikes and help avert Proposition 13-funded layoffs of firefighters, police, teachers and health workers.

"The money saved by a one-year salary freeze will make it possible for us to minimize layoffs," Brown said Wednesday. "The sacrifice must be shared at the state level."

But state workers reacted angrily and vowed to fight Brown's proposal — a part of his latest plan to cut the state budget. His proposed cuts now total \$750 million.

"We will not sit back and let it happen without a fight," declared William Crab, president of the 85,000-member California State Employees' Association.

In proposing the budget cutbacks, Brown is attempting to find state funds to help local governments meet a \$7 billion reduction in property tax revenues, that will result from the landslide passage of Proposition 13 by California voters last week.

The 40-year-old Democrat, who faces a tough re-election fight in November, said his budget cuts and aid to local governments would cover a "12-month transition period."

Brown already has proposed allocating the state's enormous \$5 billion-plus budget surplus to help the more than 5,000 local government entities in California.

The pay freeze proposal directly affects 135,000 civil servants whose salaries are directly controlled by the Legislature. It would save \$156 million in one year.

In addition, Brown asked the University of California, with 89,000 employees, and the state university and college system, with 33,000 workers, to forego a raise "in the spirit of the freeze."

An Assembly budget committee went one step further and recommended that salaries of state university and college administrators be reduced to not more than three times the lowest full-time salary paid by those institutions, or about \$36,000.

If the recommendation is approved, UC President David Saxon would see his \$60,000-plus salary cut about a third.

The other budget cuts recommended by Brown were in the \$3.3 billion of the proposed \$17.4 billion state budget that Brown and legislators directly control.



F. JAY CRAWFORD ... still in custody

Amusements A6	Magic Valley B1
Classified C7-13	Markets A15
Comics B15	Obituaries B2
Farm B5	Opinion A4
Living C1-7	Outdoors B13
Sports B7-12	

House passes salary freeze, cuts back own expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voting for every cut except free distribution of the American flag, the House has passed a bill that slashes member expense allowances 5 percent and freezes salaries for congressmen, judges and every other federal official making more than \$47,500 a year.

The voting on the legislative appropriations bill, in a session that ran until 12:04 a.m. today, was so obviously influenced by the recent California vote to slash

property taxes that Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., asked whether the services being cut included psychiatric care.

"It's apparent that the situation in California has become a traumatic experience for some of us," Mitchell said. The \$1.1 billion bill to run Congress was sent to the Senate on a 279-90 vote. But first the House approved amendments cutting congressional expense allowances 5 percent, 220-168, and banning use of public

money for free distribution of calendars, almanacs and similar items by congressmen 214-159.

The only amendment to fall — by voice vote — was one by Rep. Gary Myers, R-Pa., to halt use of public money for free distribution of the American flag. Myers acknowledged his timing was off, Wednesday was Flag Day.

The most important part of the bill — forbidding cost-of-living salary increases

for federal officials making more than \$47,500 a year — was in the measure as it reached the floor and was barely mentioned in debate.

The freeze would deny to about 16,000 officials an expected salary increase in October based on the rise in the cost of living. Included would be congressmen and their top aides, all federal judges, all cabinet officers and many other top federal officials.

President Carter, who has said he would not give the raise to his own staff in any case, has suggested the raise be held to 5.5 percent.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who offered the 5 percent cut of members' expenses, pointed out that so far budgets for other agencies such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been cut by a like amount.

"If we really want to be responsive to the taxpayer rebellion as expressed in

Proposition 13, we have to look no further than the halls of Congress," he said.

Earlier, the House passed a bill on appropriations bill for parts of Commerce and Justice departments removing \$4.7 billion on parliamentary moves, including the entire budgets for the State Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

The Senate probably will insert the last out money and the final bill will be written by a House-Senate conference committee.



PRESIDENT CARTER CRITICIZES CASTRO
... Cuban could have done more to halt rebel

Carter outlines African policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the United States would relish Cuban withdrawal from Africa but has no plans for any retaliatory action and has ruled out "armed involvement on the continent."

At a news conference Wednesday, Carter also insisted he has firm proof the Cubans trained the Katangese rebels who invaded Zaire and made no real attempt to stop them.

The president declined to say whether he thought Fidel Castro was lying when he claimed he had advised against the invasion and Cuba played no part in it, but said Castro "could have done much more had he genuinely wanted to stop the invasion."

Responding to a question, he also said he did not think it was appropriate to meet with Castro, as the Cuban leader had proposed.

Carter scheduled yet another meeting today with members of Congress to continue lobbying for repeal of the embargo on arms aid to Turkey. He told reporters he considered it the "most immediate and urgent foreign policy decision facing this Congress."

On the question of Cuban involvement in the rebel invasion, Carter said "there is no doubt about the fact that Cuba has been involved in the training of Katangese people who did invade. We have firm proof of this fact. And the knowledge that Cuba had of the impending invasion has been admitted by Castro himself."

"The fact is that Castro could have done much more had he genuinely wanted to

stop the invasion," he said, adding "he could have interceded with the Katangese themselves... imposed Cuban troops near the border... impeded the invasion."

Carter said Castro also could have notified Zambia and the world at large that an invasion was in prospect, "and he (Castro) did not do any of these things."

"Of course, we would relish the withdrawal of Cuban troops in the future, both in Zaire and Ethiopia... and support for American, British and other efforts to bring about peace in Southern Africa," he said.

Carter said he did not want to "get into a public dispute with Mr. Castro" over who is lying.

In emotional interviews granted U.S. congressmen and American reporters over the past few days, the Cuban leader has flatly denied the administration's allegations and said Carter's information is based on "total lies" allegedly fabricated by the office of national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

In other areas, Carter said California's decision to slash property taxes drastically reflects local reaction to unusually high tax rates and does not herald a nationwide tax revolt.

He said he thinks the impact of Proposition 13 on federal spending may be felt down the road when unemployment and the need to pay compensation starts increasing, but warned against anticipating U.S. assistance and added, "I don't think there could be any possibility of passing a special relief law just for California."

Tiny endangered fish triumphant in court battle with dam builders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that TVA must abandon its plans to complete a multimillion-dollar dam that threatened to make extinct a tiny fish called the snail darter.

The justices said the Endangered Species Act prohibits TVA from using the nearly completed Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River, even though the project was 80 percent finished when the obscure fish was discovered in 1973.

The ruling was a victory for conservationists seeking a strict interpretation of the 5-year-old act and working to save the last free-flowing stretch of the river.

But it may not be the final word on the celebrated endangered species case, because legislation is pending in Congress to exempt the dam from restrictions in the act and circumvent the high court's ruling. The Endangered Species Act prohibits federal agencies from damaging the natural habitat of rare creatures. The case of the three-inch-long fish and the 70-foot-high dam was perhaps the best example of a conflict between that law and public

works projects already under way when it was enacted about five years ago.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the majority, said the language of the statute is plain: It "indicates beyond doubt that Congress intended endangered species to be afforded the highest priority."

While the "paradox" presented in this case was not discussed when the legislation was being adopted, Burger said, "the totality of congressional action makes it abundantly clear that the result we reach today is wholly in accord with both the words of the statute and the intent of

Congress. "The plain intent of Congress in enacting this statute was to halt and reverse the trend toward species extinction, whatever the cost."

It is not for us to speculate, much less act, on whether Congress would have altered its stance had the specific events of this case been anticipated."

Justice Lewis Powell, reading his dissent in the courtroom, said: "Today the fish wins 100 percent."

Powell said he did not believe Congress intended such a result as today's. "The decision casts a long shadow over

the operation of even the most important projects, serving vital needs of society and national defense, whenever it is determined that continued operation would threaten extinction of an endangered species or its habitat," he said.

He said in the future, projects might be stopped to save such creatures as water spiders and cockroaches.

Justices Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist also dissented.

The dam is part of a \$116 million water project begun in 1967.

U.S. Steel prices up

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, today announced a 3 percent price increase, the same as announced earlier this week by three other steelmakers with Carter administration approval.

U.S. Steel said the increase on its steel mill products, except tin mill products, will be effective July 30 and will increase average steel mill prices by 2.7 percent. Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. preceded U.S. Steel in announcing 3 percent price increases, a move hailed by the administration as anti-inflationary. The remaining steelmakers are now expected to fall in line with the price rise.

E.B. Speer, U.S. Steel's chairman, said the 3 percent increase will not cover labor cost increases and increases in the cost of purchased materials and services.

"The (Carter) administration has publicly recognized that this will result in a continuation of the steel profit squeeze and a deterioration of cost-price relationships," Speer said.

He said government should make the most of its power to control inflation.

"We all recognize the desirability of cooperating with the president in fighting inflation, but prices don't cause inflation — they simply reflect the impact of inflation from sources such as rising government costs, continuing government deficits and government-mandated cost increases on business," he said.

"Government must give increased attention to its role in inflation and take the lead by drastically reducing its own spending and moderating the mandatory outlays imposed on industry," he said.

The increase is the third this year by the steel industry. The steel industry put into effect a 5.5 percent price increase in February and then followed with another 1 percent boost April 1 to make up for the effects of the 110-day coal strike.

Picks follow percentages

(Continued from p.A1)

Kraft said he will look very carefully at vacancies that arise constantly at the sub-cabinet level and on the various boards and agencies. He said he would have luncheon meetings with departmental representatives to keep abreast of vacancies that might be filled with "persons who have been helpful to us."

The breakdown of presidential personnel in the Cabinet departments: Agriculture — 10 appointments, including 1 Hispanic and 2 women; Commerce — 25 appointments, 2 Hispanics and 3 women including Secretary Juanita Kreps; Defense — 23 appointments, 2 blacks including Army Secretary Clifford Alex-

ander, 1 Hispanic and 2 women; Energy — 20 appointments, 1 black and 2 women; Interior — 12 appointments, 1 black, 1 American Indian, and 1 woman.

Justice — 17 appointments including U.S. attorneys and marshals, 21 blacks, including Solicitor General Wade McCree and U.S. attorneys in California, Illinois, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Ohio and marshals in California, New York, Alabama, Illinois, District of Columbia, Arizona, Missouri, Wyoming, Tennessee, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Indiana, 10 Hispanics, 2 Native American and 7 women, including U.S. attorneys in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and California.

Labor — 13 appointments, 2 blacks, 1 American Indian, 1 Hispanic and 3

women; State — 118 appointments, 8 blacks including ambassadors to Romania, Burma, West Germany, Algeria, Kenya and Spain, 7 Hispanics and 10 women including ambassadors to Cameroon, Finland, Surinam, Honduras, Belgium and the Netherlands; Transportation — 11 appointments, 2 blacks, 2 women; Treasury — 21 appointments, 3 blacks, 1 Hispanic, 4 women; Health, Education and Welfare — 32 appointments, 3 blacks, 2 Hispanics, 9 women.

There were hundreds of other appointments for various agencies, boards and commissions. There are 11 presidential assistants, including 2 women and no blacks. Seven are white Georgia males.

Pullout possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cyprus mediator Clark Clifford today warned that the Turkish government may withdraw from NATO if the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey is not lifted.

"We may wake up one morning finding Turkey has decided to withdraw from NATO... and to be neutral," the former defense secretary told a group of congressmen at the White House.

His appearance was part of President Carter's stepped-up campaign to win congressional repeal of the arms embargo imposed after Turkey's intervention in Cyprus in 1974.

"I have grave doubts as to whether Turkey will remain in the alliance," Clifford said. "They do not want to leave."

"But Turkey now has a decision to make when its ability to get weapons... to build strength is not up to normal," he added.

Clifford also warned that Turkey is being courted by "what may be our adversary," meaning the Soviet Union.

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PLO leader found dead

KUWAIT (UPI) — The head of the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Kuwait was found shot to death at the door of his house in suburban As Salmiya today, an official in the Kuwaiti interior ministry said.

All Yassin, 45, married with four children and one of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's close friends, had been ambushed and killed inside his house, Palestinian sources in Kuwait said.

Newspaper publishes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News published for a second day today despite a strike by editorial and commercial employees. Two News trucks were set afire and others were pelted with bottles in picket-line incidents. Negotiators headed back to the bargaining table today to seek a solution to the sometimes violent strike by 1,300 reporters, editors, photographers and commercial employees.

Times News

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Locust plague threatens crops

By United Press International
 Horde of voracious locusts are ravaging crops from East Africa to India, raising the specter of mass starvation in underdeveloped and already un-demourished countries along their migration routes.

Agriculture officials in stricken nations have pleaded for immediate international aid to wipe out the destructive insects before they spread to up to 50 other nations from Morocco to the Himalayas.

The Desert Locust Control Organization for Eastern Africa, where the swarms have caused the worst damage so far, called a meeting in Rome next week to solicit and coordinate international aid.

"If we don't control the locusts today, we may have to feed hundreds of thousands of people in the Horn of Africa tomorrow," said John Malesela, chairman of the East African Desert Locust Control Organization.

Malesela, who is also Tanzania's

agriculture minister, said deafening swarms of locusts devour at least 8,400 tons of crops a day, threatening starvation for thousands of Africans.

An Agriculture Ministry official in New Delhi said Wednesday two senior officials and a team of experts had been rushed to Gujarat in eastern India to organize an intensive ground and air attack on locust swarms.

He gave no estimate of the damage done to crops by the locusts since they were

spotted three days ago, but said the Indian team will monitor the situation in Gujarat as well as Pakistan, which lies west of the province.

Malesela said a recent inspection of afflicted areas of Kenya, Somalia and Ethiopia at least 60 swarms of locusts, each ranging from 10 to 40 square miles in size, were spotted.

"It was very frightening," he said of the situation in northern sections of Somalia, Kenya and Ethiopia.



Situation worsening for Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A leading Israeli newspaper said today that Prime Minister Menachem Begin may resign if he cannot muster cabinet support for his ideas on the future of Israeli-occupied territories.

Aides said the prime minister has not talked about resignation, but they said he would have to consider his position if the weeks-long debate on the issue goes against him.

At issue are conflicting drafts of a statement spelling out the fate of the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip after a five-year period during which the local population would be granted a limited form of self-government.

The aides confirmed a report in the newspaper Ha'aretz that said Begin does not intend to make any changes in existing policy that could be seen as weakening the Israeli claim to the territories.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met with Interior Minister Joseph Burg of the National Religious Party in the coalition to work out a compromise proposal in time for Sunday's cabinet meeting, when the debate will go into its third session.

Key members of the Israeli cabinet are pressing Prime Minister Menachem Begin to give the United States detailed proposals about the ultimate future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

If there is no consensus on a response to repeated U.S. requests for clarification of Israeli intentions a five-minister committee is likely to be appointed to try to reach a compromise, government sources said.

ACTOR TURNED DIPLOMAT PAUL NEWMAN LISTENS ... during special UN disarmament session

Newsman carries message to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Paul Newman, actor, has turned Paul Newman, diplomat, and he is taking his new role seriously.

So, apparently, is Washington. The Carter administration gave him a message Wednesday to carry to the U.N. special session on world disarmament — that the United States is willing to lend its "spy" technology to the cause of peace in troubled areas of the world.

The U.S. proposal is a cut above most of the hundreds of ideas the U.N. disarmament committee is considering for inclusion in the final disarmament document the General Assembly is to vote on June 22.

Washington, it seems, considers the blue-eyed actor more than just a pretty face.

What Newman told the United Nations was that the United States was prepared to lend the "eyes and ears" of its ground detection and aerial surveillance technology to the patrolling of trouble zones around the world.

The United States is even willing to help foot the cost, he said. "Appropriate cost-sharing by concerned parties, including the U.S., will be arranged on a case-by-case basis."

Newman had done his homework well — or someone had done it for him. He clearly elaborated how such a system already was in use in keeping peace in the Sinai region between Egypt and Israel and to a lesser extent in the Golan Heights.

In February 1976, he said, the United States installed a tactical early-warning

system, consisting of four unmanned ground sensor fields, in the Sinai "to detect and report any movement of armed forces or any preparation for such movement."

Newman said this had been augmented by "roughly biweekly U.S. aerial photographic surveillance," and that aerial reconnaissance also was in use in the Golan Heights.

On a "case-by-case basis," he said, Washington "is prepared to consider requests for similar monitoring services" elsewhere in the world, provided all the "affected states" agree.

Newman said this would include ground sensors "to monitor movements in potential invasion routes and staging areas, as well as across borders," and "assistance with aircraft photo reconnaissance."

He warned that such "services" — an advanced form of the "spy flight" and ground monitoring systems applied in the Vietnam war — have limitations.

"They are not a panacea. They cannot replace the political will and negotiating flexibility which must lie at the heart of effective arms control."

But, Newman added, the United States is convinced that under the right conditions "technical eyes and ears" can be an important ingredient in successful regional arrangements to strengthen peace and stability.

Unlike most of those at the United Nations, it was a speech with substance. "Cool Hand Luke" has a right to take a bow on the world stage.

Zaire swept by cholera

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A cholera epidemic is raging in eastern Zaire, diplomatic sources report, putting additional strain on a government already faced with economic ruin and shortages of food and medicine.

Diplomatic sources Wednesday said reports have reached the capital that scores of people fell victim to the epidemic in the eastern Zairean province of Kivu.

The epidemic was reported to have spread across the frontier into neighboring Burundi. The sources had no details of the scope of the epidemic and no official information has been released.

But the situation was complicated by the shortage of medicine in Zairean hospitals, the sources said.

In Brussels, the Belgian Health Ministry said it had received information that 68 Zaireans had died of cholera. Indications were, however, the epidemic might be subsiding. Medicine purchased in Britain has been flown to Zaire, the ministry said.

Protesters arrested

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Fifteen anti-nuclear demonstrators, including poet Allen Ginsberg, were arrested Wednesday for blocking train deliveries at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

Four were sent to jail, but the others, including Ginsberg, were released after being issued summonses.

Elizabeth Diaz DeLeon, a member of the Rocky Flats Truth Force, which has been demonstrating at Rocky Flats since April 30, said the protesters were arrested at a spur line leading to the plant. She said the demonstrators had forced trains to stop before the arrests were made.

Ginsberg was charged with obstructing a passageway and criminal trespass and released with a summons to appear in Jefferson County Court at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The four persons who remained jail allegedly had been arrested at Rocky Flats before and had promised not to return.

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Reagan: alive, well in California

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Thursday, June 15, 1978
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By TOM WICKER
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LOS ANGELES — Before two visitors had a chance to knock the door of Ronald Reagan's comfortable house in Pacific Palisades swung open as if triggered by an electric eye. But it was Reagan himself who peered out at his startled guests.

"I do this by magic," he said, with his familiar smile. That's the casual level at which the former actor, governor and presidential candidate is operating these days — a good many notches down from the tension and excitement of the 1976 campaign in which he failed by only a few delegate votes to seize the Republican presidential nomination from the incumbent — if, not elected — Gerald Ford.

Some analysts believe those few lost delegates prevented Ronald Reagan from defeating Jimmy Carter by denying Carter Texas and one or more of the Southern state victories on which his election depended.

And although Ford recently ran ahead of Reagan in a Gallup poll, Republicans all but unanimously ranked the Californian the front-runner for the 1980 presidential nomination, if he seeks it.

a progressive income tax passed during the Reagan administration — is more than ample to prevent such dislocations, if properly used.

If Reagan thus sees himself as something of a prophet ahead of his time, and tax limitation as the wave of the future, it would seem natural for him also to seek personal political vindication. And he's staying busy on the Republican fund-raising and political lecture circuit. With particular emphasis on inflation. What he sees as President Carter's "vacillation" in foreign policy and "selectivity" in applying his human rights policy, and the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill, a popular Republican cause.

About Carter and Republican prospects in 1980, Reagan is cautious. The president obviously is in trouble politically, he concedes, but adds: "We can read the polls, too." The

implication is that he expects Carter to begin shaping his actions to improve his standing with the voters.

Ronald Reagan is generally considered the master of television campaigning, and he professes no worries that the medium so dominates politics today. Rather, he believes, "Television runs the stump" by taking candidates directly to the people. And he adds, "One thing I learned as an actor — you can't come over on the camera unless you really believe the lines you're speaking."

That may be the key to his effectiveness as a campaigner and to the fervor he inspires in so many followers. Reagan appears to be that rare bird, an American politician with a political philosophy — not just a set of positions on a given list of issues, but a genuine conviction that that

government is best which governs least. Critics argue that as governor he did not always act on that conviction, swing either to expediency or political necessity. Others term it simplistic, but Ronald Reagan leaves little doubt — in person or on television — that he holds his philosophy sincerely.

If that's the case, will he be guided in deciding whether to run for president in 1980 more by his personal wishes or by his concept of duty? "Some of both," he replies, talking at length about past decisions and future considerations, but leaving the strong impression that he does believe there's sometimes an obligation "to fill a spot if you're the right person to do it."

Of that impending decision, more in another article.

Butch Otter puts it all on the line

Republican gubernatorial candidate Butch Otter promises to stir things up at the Idaho Republican convention this weekend.

Otter will introduce a resolution at the convention that puts the state GOP on record in support of the so-called 1 percent initiative.

For those of you who have been on a three-month vacation to South America and haven't heard, the 1 percent initiative is a tax reform drive aimed at cutting property taxes in half by imposing a 1 percent taxation limit on real estate in Idaho.

The steamrolling popularity of the 1 percent initiative gives the conservative-gone-libertarian Otter an issue he can ride more effectively than any other candidate.

If Otter can get the state Republican Party on record in support of the 1 percent initiative his candidacy will burnish with a new shine of credibility.

He is, after all, the only Republican in the crowded field of six men who has supported the 1 percent initiative all along.

But early support of the Draconian tax relief measure isn't without its pitfalls.

A concerted effort in opposition to the taxing limitation bill will be organized both by the Democrats in Idaho and many moderate Republicans who feel the state is in no position to cut away 40 to 60 percent of the state property tax revenues when Idaho has underpaid teachers and only modest tax surpluses from year to year.

Otter, by pushing hard for a GOP endorsement of the 1 percent initiative may cut himself off from the mainstream of the party.

In Pocatello this weekend the GOP could very well opt for only a half-hearted endorsement of the 1 percent initiative concept.

The Party faithful could easily adopt a resolution in support of the concept of tax relief but stop short of endorsement of the 1 percent drive.

In that event, Otter could lose his advantage on the tax relief issue to Allan Larsen, Vern Ravenscroft or Larry Jackson, all Republican candidates who have taken more moderate stands on tax solutions.

Butch Otter has it all on the line this weekend. The viability of his candidacy in 1978 could well be decided on the question of whether the GOP decides to endorse the 1 percent initiative.

At first glance, it's hard to see why he would. Relaxed in a knit shirt, slacks and blue cap, he obviously enjoys the low, rambling house he built 20 years ago on a secluded hillside, with a swimming pool just outside the living room and the considerable comforts of California all around. After eight years of governing the nation's largest state, and two shots at the presidency, another man might be content to settle in with Nancy Reagan and enjoy the good life.

In fact, Reagan talks eagerly and knowledgeably about Proposition 13, the property tax-limiting initiative just approved by a landslide vote. He sees it as a direct descendant of his own tax-limitation initiative, which Californians rejected only a few years ago; and he proudly points to numerous other state efforts to limit taxes, as well as to the National Committee on Tax Limitation, all of which he believes sprang from his own proposals.

As for predictions that sharp cuts in state services will follow Proposition 13, Reagan dismisses them. A proposal by state school authorities to eliminate summer school, in his view, is "vindictive," an effort by bureaucrats to punish the voters. He says the state surplus resulting from the combination of inflation with



Avid conspiracy buffs won't accept fact

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

The conspiracy buffs aren't going to accept a congressional committee's finding that there is no evidence of conspiracies in the murders of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They'll just say, in their knowing way, that the congressional committee is part of a conspiracy to cover up the conspiracies.

The fact is, the conspiracy buffs prefer to believe in conspiracies because conspiracies are more fun than the probable truth, which is kind of depressing.

Conspiracies can involve anything the imagination can generate! Russian agents, CIA agents, Cuba agents, double agents, triple agents, forged passports, million-dollar payoffs, the Chinese Connection, submarines landing rocket trails off a lonely New Jersey beach, secret meetings of wealthy industrialists, whispering in the corridors of the White House and the Pentagon, interlocking corporate directorships, crime syndicate emissaries, university research grants, and electric double doors at a secret California think tank. I don't know what it all means, but I guarantee that if you mix it all together and arrange it in any order, you will have your choice of a new conspiracy book, a two-hour made-for-TV feature movie or at least a front-page headline in the National Enquirer.

In contrast, there is the probable truth, which I've always preferred because it saves me the

bother of reading a lot of books by conspiracy shapers like Mark Lane. The probable truth goes like this:

Every year, about 17,000 people are murdered in this country. Almost none are victims of conspiracy. The majority of them are the victims of somebody going just a little bit crazy long enough to take a human life.

There occur almost 1 million other violent crimes. Many of them could have been murders, except the victim was too fast, or the criminal didn't try hard enough.

In this country are about 40 million handguns, about 90 million rifles, and thousands and thousands of bazookas, machineguns, hand grenades and other firearms.

There are also millions of people who are going crazy, almost crazy or completely crazy. Nobody knows how many mentally ill people we

have. One study says that 1 out of 10 of us needs help. That would come to more than 20 million. We do know that our mental hospitals can't possibly hold all the people who hear strange voices and think somebody is following them, and our prisons can't hold all the people who want to kill somebody.

So besides being the land of the free and the home of the brave, we are the land of millions of highly available guns and the home of millions of wackos.

Considering all this, why would it be so surprising that every few years, one of our more violent or crazy citizens should pick up one of these guns and decide that he is going to kill somebody famous. Every 30 minutes or less, one of our lesser known citizens kills another lesser known citizen. If nothing else, the law of averages would require that occasionally a prominent person make the death list.

A slightly nutty lady once came within a hair of shooting President Gerald R. Ford. A genuinely nutty lady once stabbed and nearly killed Dr. King. No conspiracies were involved. So why was a conspiracy necessary for somebody to have killed President Kennedy and Dr. King?

It wasn't. But it makes the conspiracy buffs happy to think it was. After wading through hundreds of books, most of them junk, that weave together millions of contacts, they aren't going to accept what is as simple as the latest

entry on the police station's night log: Another day, another dollar, another murder.

The "conspiracy" buffs are much like the Bermuda Triangle buffs — they probably have overlapping memberships. The Bermuda Triangle buffs are trying to find out why boats and planes mysteriously are swallowed up by strange forces that lurk under or over the waters. But they avoid reading a meticulously researched book that provides logical explanations for almost all of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries, because it would ruin their pleasure. It is more fun to think that the devil brought down a Navy plane, rather than a broken fuel pump.

So despite the thoroughness of the congressional committee's investigation, the conspiracy buffs will go on expanding their conspiracy theories. Now even Larry Flynt, who can't believe anybody but a conspirator would want to shoot his miserable hide is part of the conspiracy world.

Says, has it occurred to anyone that maybe there is a conspiracy behind the conspiracy buffs? Maybe some secret and evil forces are using them to make the rest of us nervous and insecure. How do we know but what the conspiracy buffs are not themselves a part of a conspiracy, masterminded by the Chinese, to torture and manipulate us with doubts, fears and the jitters. Ahah! I'm sure of it.

See, Mark Lane? Two can play your game.

Conrail puts nation back on the rails

The dismal state of the nation's rail service took a turn for the darker recently with the announcement of planned cuts in Amtrak passenger routes.

But now there's some welcome brightening from that other rescue mission — Conrail, the government-aided corporation set up to operate freight and commuter service in the Northeast.

Conrail is still in the red — an anticipated \$379 million deficit this year — and has plenty of problems. Substandard track and equipment will require the outlay of some \$10.5 billion for rehabilitation and replacement during the next five years.

But Conrail's managers are now reported to believe that better times may be just a short distance down the track. Operations could be out of the red by 1980 and actually turning a profit of some \$250 million by 1982.

A lot of "ifs" go into the optimistic outlook, however.

If freight revenues increase at the anticipated rate, if sufficient private financing can be obtained to supplement federal funding, if efficiency improves, and above all if labor costs can be reduced, the goal should be achieved.

The biggest "if" is likely to be the last. Labor costs currently absorb two-thirds of Conrail's revenues. The goal is to bring that down to about half, largely through improved employee productivity.

To see it through the next few critical years, Conrail is asking for an additional \$1.28 billion in federal aid. And it admits that if actual performance falls very far short of the optimistic forecasts, it could be back asking for a lot more.

Still, it's at least reassuring in these times to hear of a case where there actually may be light at the end of a railroad tunnel.

More on Hustler publisher

Did Flynt's family try to commit him?

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The talk of the town, once again, is Larry Flynt. But this time the controversy has nothing to do with pornographic centerfolds.

The tale begins with an article in the current issue of Columbus Monthly. Columbus Monthly is a top-quality city magazine specializing in bright features, profiles, and investigative journalism. A copyrighted story written by editor-publisher Max S. Brown and associate publisher Herb Cook Jr. begins:

"It was December 23, 1977. Most Columbus families were trimming their Christmas trees or finishing their last-minute gift shopping. But Larry Flynt's family had a different sort of holiday surprise in mind for the flamboyant Hustler publisher.

"They were completing arrangements to have Flynt locked up and declared insane."

The story goes on to say that Flynt's wife, Aitha, his younger brother Jimmy and "perhaps other relatives" were able, late in December — 10 weeks before Flynt was gunned down in Lawrenceville, Ga. — to convince Judge Richard Metcalf to order Flynt detained for a sanity hearing. Flynt's family, according to the article, was disturbed by his "increasing erratic, unpredictable behavior" in the wake of his conversion to born-again Christianity — especially the way Flynt was wildly spending money.

One day after the issue of Columbus Monthly hit the newsstands, the magazine received a telegram from Lawrence E. Stutz, Aitha Flynt's attorney. Stutz's telegram said only: "Implication that Larry Flynt was involved in a plot to have Larry put away was false, and

demand a retraction.

And the next day the magazine did, indeed, retract the allegation that Aitha herself was involved. "We now believe our original sources were mistaken," Max Brown said, "and that Aitha Flynt did not know before December 24 that Larry's brother, Jimmy Flynt, and other Hustler magazine employees were planning to have Flynt arrested and held for a sanity hearing."

But the editors of Columbus Monthly maintained their allegation that Jimmy Flynt and

came to me like this. I knew it was sensitive; in fact, I thought all hell might break loose."

Ron Herdman, the county's chief of detectives, was quoted as saying, "We spent a lot of time talking about it; how we would do it; what might happen. We planned for the pick-up of Flynt. We weren't sure if we would have any trouble or not, but we were there to carry out the court order."

The Columbus Monthly story reports that at the last minute the court order was withdrawn without explanation, just before Flynt was to have been taken into custody upon the arrival of his private plane at Port Columbus.

Aitha Flynt told this column, "I'm going to sue them (Columbus Monthly). It's wrong, and I'm upset over it. I've always been loyal to Larry. I don't think I can hold my head up high if people think I tried to have Larry locked up. I've always stood by Larry, no matter what."

However, asked if she knew whether Jimmy Flynt or other Hustler employees had tried to have Larry Flynt held for a sanity hearing, Aitha said:

"I don't know the full facts on it and I don't want to know. I don't want to search down the facts. I want to keep a positive attitude and I'd rather not know."

Jimmy Flynt told this column:

"It's personal between Larry and myself, and I don't want to discuss it with the press. I talked to shrinks about Larry when he was converted. I talk to shrinks about myself, too. I think Larry is by no means crazy. Whatever happened is between Larry and myself."

It is known, however, that Larry Flynt fired Jimmy Flynt from the Hustler corporation shortly after the alleged attempt to have Larry

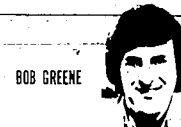
Flynt committed. At the time, Larry said Jimmy was fired because "he could not accept my conversion to Christ. . . . You know, when the cat's away, the mice will play. You've heard that story. It happened to me." (After the shooting, Jimmy Flynt was rehired.)

One report of a meeting of Flynt's executives after the alleged attempt to have Flynt put away has Flynt saying, "I'm Larry Flynt and I'm back. I'm going to run this company. No one else is. I pay you good wages and I demand loyalty to me! There are plots going on in this company. . . . There are conspiracies going on behind my back." At the same meeting Flynt reportedly said to each executive, "I want you to pledge your loyalty to me," and demanded an affirmation of personal loyalty from each man.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported, independently of Columbus Monthly, that Jimmy Flynt initiated efforts to have Larry Flynt committed for psychiatric observation. . . . And Guinness County (Ga.) District Attorney, Bryant Huff, who is investigating the Flynt shooting, said his office "has been aware for some time of these allegations. But they had nothing to do with the shooting at all. No one in the Flynt family is under any suspicion at all for the shooting, or for the hiring of anyone to do the shooting."

Meanwhile Larry Flynt still confined to Columbus University Hospital, said that his family had a "rough time" accepting his conversion, but "they wouldn't go so far as to have me committed. . . . It's no secret they were upset about it, but they wouldn't go as far as to have me committed."

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CONSUMERS UNION FILM SHOWED DRIVING TESTS OF COMPACT ... agency charges steering of these cars unstable

Chrysler denies charges Omni, Horizon unstable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Dodge Omni and the Plymouth Horizon, named "car of the year" by one magazine, are dangerously unstable and should be called the "most unfortunate car of the year," according to Consumers Union.

The non-profit organization, which publishes the magazine "Consumer Reports," said tests made on the cars at highway speed revealed a performance that "was often frightening."

A sharp nudge of the steering wheel after which the test driver removed his hands, sent the car swinging wildly from side to side rather than straightening itself out as should have happened, CU said.

Don Gschwind, director of chassis engineering for Chrysler, called the test "by no means a directional stability test ... the test that they've shown is really preposterous. This test by itself has no meaning ... the consumer does not drive that way."

He said the company conducted the same test and did not find the kind of

swerving from side to side that CU's film of the test shows.

"The Omni and Horizon are excellent automobiles in the eyes of everybody, apparently, but Consumers Union," he said, adding that Chrysler has received no complaints from any of the owners of the 165,000 such cars sold thus far.

The July issue of the magazine contends "If the driver of an Omni or Horizon should have to make an abrupt evasive maneuver—at expressway speeds—we believe keeping the car under control could require more driving skill and experience in high speed emergency maneuvers than one can reasonably expect of non-professional drivers."

The cars also were subject to a second test at speeds slightly less than 50 m.p.h. weaving through an obstacle course. CU said the same instability was noted.

The front-wheel drive cars, which went into production late last fall, were named "car of the year" by Motor Trend magazine.

News of the award ran in Motor Trend's February issue, check-by-jowl with paid advertising from Champion spark plugs and General Tire congratulating Chrysler for its achievement and, in Champion's case, congratulating itself for selling parts to Chrysler," the magazine said.

"Chrysler has since spent a pretty penny publicizing the award and, incidentally, publicizing Motor Trend ...

"Most years, the commercial backscratching that sometimes passes for journalism, or even product testing, can be ignored; it's just a drop in the ocean of flackery," it added. "But sometimes, as this year, those who take such flackery seriously risk paying with more than their dollars."

The Omni and Horizon, basically the same model, are subcompacts similar in size to the VW Rabbit, Ford Fiesta and Honda Accord. They are powered by a Volkswagen engine.

Police continue search for bodies around shack

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — To residents in the \$50,000 homes along Piper Road, 27-year-old Kenneth Appleby was the neighborhood "nut" who lived across the street in the squalid tarpaper shack hidden behind the high stockade fence.

He often wore a long, black coat and hat and carried a cane and kept to himself, though he was frequently seen with teenage boys they did not know. Only the constant barking of the attack dogs he kept on his 3½-acre lot seemed to bother the neighbors.

Wednesday, a judge ordered Appleby held on \$100,000 bail on a kidnapping charge while police used a backhoe to dig up the ground around the hut, looking for "six or seven" bodies believed to be buried beneath the heavy underbrush and tall grass.

Inside the one-room shack, police seized a cache of swords, chains, whips, guns and drugs and took them to a laboratory for blood tests.

Police in New York City believe the victims may have been picked up in Greenwich Village and brought to the shack, where they were homosexually assaulted and tortured before being slain and buried.

Only the bones of a dog have been found since police began searching the property Tuesday, but authorities said the digging would continue today.

Appleby, who owns a pawnshop in Springfield, pleaded innocent to being a fugitive from justice and to the kidnapping charge.

removed," O'Malley said.

"It's such a bizarre story that I'd be disinclined to believe myself if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes," he added.

O'Malley said New York police were checking for the names of all known homosexuals missing from the city during the past year.

"It all involves homosexuals out of Greenwich Village in New York City," he said.

A spokeswoman for the Manhattan District Attorney's office said Wednesday Appleby had been charged with kidnapping a young New York City man last October and forcing him to submit to sexual intercourse.

West Springfield Police Capt. Richard Kulig said from what police could piece together, Appleby allegedly placed an ad in a homosexual newspaper and got a response.

"From our interviews, with many, many people, including the person who lodged the complaint, we gather Appleby would threaten these people," Kulig said. "He'd say things like 'I'll do what I did to the others—I'll kill you and bury you, out back.'"

"My client's position, pure and simple, is that he knows nothing about the digging," Appleby's attorney, Edward Hurley, said. "I would assume they have justifiable cause for going in there."

The hut is surrounded by two fences, an outer wire fence and an inner stockade-type fence, giving the home the appearance of a fortress.



CHAINS, CLUB, CANE ... from Appleby home

pearance of a fortress.

"The only way I can describe it is a pigpen," said Frederick Conlin, a member of the West Springfield Board of Selectmen, who said the shack contained a homemade toilet and bathtub.

Brigade message for real

ROME (UPI) — Investigators say a Red Brigades communique issued last month and printed by a Rome newspaper contained coded instructions for the assassination of Premier Giulio Andreotti, Communist Party chief Enrico Berlingue and other politicians.

The officials said Wednesday night the code instructions were included in a communique sent to the Rome newspaper

Il Messaggero May 20, saying the killing of former Premier Aldo Moro May 9 was just the first in a series of planned assassinations.

At the time, police experts said they had serious doubts about the authenticity of the communique, but prosecutor Nicola Amato said Wednesday it now was considered genuine and that coded instructions in it had been deciphered by cryptographers.

Safeguard sought against searchers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has told the Justice Department to study possible safeguards for reporters that might be enacted since the Supreme Court has allowed police to use search warrants in newsrooms, Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday.

Mondale said the United States faces a moment of "special and serious concern" over individual privacy and freedom.

He said Carter directed Attorney General Griffin Bell "in cooperation with White House officials, to undertake a comprehensive review of proposed legislation in this area."

"These issues are simply too important to ignore," Mondale told the Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi.

"And the single overriding objective of that study will be to find and fashion procedures to guarantee full protection of constitutional rights," Mondale said.

The Supreme Court ruled that police, with a warrant, may search premises of a blameless third party, including the news media, for evidence of a crime.

Carter was asked about the case at his news conference Wednesday, but declined to go into it, saying he was not familiar enough with the case to comment.

"If the press is threatened, we are all endangered," Mondale said. "When serious commentators point out that every citizen's right to privacy may now be in jeopardy, we all have to listen."

Belgium in crisis

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A long-simmering government crisis over emergency economic measures exploded into the open today with the resignation of Premier Leo Tindemans appearing imminent.

Tindemans kept an earlier arranged luncheon appointment with King Baudouin of the Belgians, and political sources said it was likely his resignation might be announced later today.

Despite a 16-hour cabinet meeting which broke up at 7:30 a.m., no agreement could be reached on a crisis plan to reduce the nation's soaring budget deficit.

The crisis was accompanied by a fall in the value of the Belgian franc against major currencies. The dollar opened at 32.875 against Wednesday's closing of 32.725.

The Belgian budget ran a \$1 billion deficit in 1977 and \$2 billion in 1978. Political sources estimated it would soar to \$3 billion next year unless the "anti-crisis law" which Tindemans has proposed is accepted.

<p>PANT SUITS</p> <p>15.99 reg. to 39.95.</p> <p>One group prints & plains, sizes 8 thru 16. (street level)</p>		
<p>BETTER SPRING DRESSES</p> <p>19.99 reg. to 79.95</p> <p>Regular lengths, sizes 8 thru 20. Also some larger size all-weather coats. (street level)</p>	<p>COTTON PANTIES</p> <p>1.44 reg. to 2.25</p> <p>Bikini style, colors & white. Sizes 5, 6 & 7. (street level)</p>	<p>ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>12.99 reg. to 35.95</p> <p>Famous brand coordinates. Sizes 8 thru 20. (street level)</p>
<p>JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>40% OFF reg. to 31.95</p> <p>Famous brand coordinates. (top of the shop)</p>	<p>JUNIOR DRESSES</p> <p>9.99 & 19.99 reg. to 74.95</p> <p>Spring and summer styles, long and short. (top of the shop)</p>	<p>ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>7.99 reg. to 25.95</p> <p>Select group terrycloth coordinates. (follow the sun shop)</p>
<p>SWIMSUITS</p> <p>9.99 reg. to 28.00</p> <p>Special group in junior & misses sizes— (follow the sun shop)</p>		

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 17
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: June 16

JUNE 17
MARVIN SEARS, TWIN FALLS
Antique Automobile Collection
Wart, Elars, Bennett & Messersmith

JUNE 18
PEGGY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: June 16
John Fannesback, Auctioneer

JUNE 21
RON MEADOWS'S ESTATE, RAFT RIVER
Advertisement: June 19
Wart, Elars, Bennett & Messersmith

JUNE 23
MRS. G.F. (PAULINE) BRIDGE ESTATE
Advertisement: June 21
MASTERS & OSBORNE AUCTIONEERS

shop now for special/savings on misses and juniors clothes. Hurry, not all styles are available in all sizes and colors. Shop Friday evening til 9 p.m. 124 main avenue north twin falls.



people

Alice Cooper gives up 'o' and \$27,000

United Press International
HOLLYWOOD ALICE
 Rock star Alice Cooper is giving up an "o" for a while — along with at least \$27,000 — on behalf of the Hollywood Sign, the crumbling landmark on a steep over Hollywood, Cooper, who contributed half the \$54,000 raised to date to save the sign, told a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday that to demonstrate how worried he is about the sign — which lost an "o" and he refers to stormy weather this year — he is temporarily giving up an "o" from his name. With that, he ripped an "o" off his "Alice Cooper" T-shirt and became Alice Cooper.



ALICE COOPER



JOHN TRAVOLTA

THE CARD STOPS HERE
 As any ad for American Express can tell you, a bit of embossed plastic keeps you from being just another face in the crowd. George Gallup Jr. knows that, as he's told millions of TV watchers. He found out for sure Tuesday night at a Chicago hotel when he "reached" for his American Express card — and found it had expired, and he had only \$26 in cash, not enough for the tab. And not only did the hotel clerk not recognize his face, she also failed to recognize his name or the Gallup Poll.

GLIMPSES
 Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, on a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union with his wife Veronica, went a few friendly rounds with Russian pugilist Igor Vysotsky in Moscow Wednesday ... Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia got a golden key to the city from Teheran Mayor Javad Shahrestani Wednesday during the royal couple's 24-hour visit to Iran ... For the first time in 102 years, McCall's magazine will put a man on its cover in July: the man, John Travolta ... Sleazebag Leaning led a field of 40 in New York Wednesday to become "High School Cover Girl 1978" ... The Boy Scouts of America Wednesday gave AT&T Chairman John DeButta its "Distinguished Citizen's" award in New York.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The delivery of cases of soda pop to the luxurious Amman palace was one of the few clues that a royal wedding was in the offing.
 A Muslim ceremony lasting only a few minutes today will make tall, blond Lisa Halaby the fourth wife of King Hussein of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the first American member of an Arab royal family.
 Wearing a simple Christian Dior gown, Miss Halaby, daughter of former Pan American pilot and Navy Lt. Col. Halaby, also will become a Muslim and a Jordanian — though maintaining American citizenship.
 She will take the Arabic name Nur al Hussein, meaning "Light of Hussein."
 The engagement followed a romance of several months between the gray-bearded monarch and Miss Halaby, who had been working in Amman for more than a year as design director for the Jordanian airline Alia.
 "It's all very low key. That's how both the royal couple wanted it," a Jordanian official said at the wedding ceremony at the palace of the 42-year-old monarch's mother in central Amman.
 The only real question was whether the pretty Princeton University graduate would be designated a princess or named queen, a title granted only Hussein's last wife, Alia, who died in a helicopter crash in 1977.
 As final preparations for the marriage unfolded Wednesday, the distinctly unregal simplicity of the ceremony became evident.
 Crates of soft drinks were delivered to the palace — alcohol is never served in accordance with Muslim law.
 The only other visible reminders that Jordan was gearing up for a wedding were the grim-faced security guards stationed in the area and a team of groundskeepers trimming hedges and clipping knee-high

weeds from an unused tennis court on the palace grounds.
 The visiting ministers or heads of state were scheduled to attend the ceremony. The wife of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was expected, but only in her capacity as a longtime friend of the Halaby family.
 In keeping with Muslim tradition, only Miss Halaby's closest male relatives were to attend the actual wedding ceremony — her father and 24-year-old brother, Chris, a jazz musician in California.
 The rest of Miss Halaby's immediate family and several friends will attend the reception, to be held in the garden of the palace.
 The new royal couple also will receive friends, Jordanian officials, diplomats and the horde of foreign reporters that has converged on Amman and then leave for a honeymoon at the south Jordanian resort of Aqaba on the Red Sea.



LISA HALABY ... bride

Lewis-Clark journey—in reverse

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Two young Bellevue men leave Saturday for Great Falls, Mont., and the start of a reverse Lewis and Clark journey they hope carries them 6,679 miles over the nation's river systems and inner coastal waterways.
 Robert Brett, 20, and Jay Pyles, 18, both of Bellevue plan to travel the Missouri River from Great Falls to St. Louis, and that is just for starters.
 From St. Louis they plan to proceed up the Mississippi to Cairo, Ill., then go up the Ohio River to Pittsburgh in the 19-foot dory they call the "Black Jack."
 The next phase of their journey will take them up the Monongahela River from Pittsburgh to Morgantown, W. Va.
 Pyles' grandfather, Hamilton K. Pyles of Tracy Landing, Md., is to meet the youths in Morgantown and transport them and their boat

to the nation's capital, a 170-mile portage to the Potomac River.
 From Washington, D.C., Brett and Pyles will use the inner coastal waterways along the Atlantic Coast to move the Black Jack, which is powered by a 50 horsepower outboard motor, to Miami.
 They plan to use the Trans Florida Canal to reach the Gulf of Mexico, then proceed along the Gulf Coast to New Orleans.
 The final stage of their journey will take them 950 miles up the Mississippi to St.

Louis
 Pyles and Brett said they planned to leave Great Falls Sunday night or Monday morning and arrive at Chesapeake Bay in mid-September. They hope to be back in St. Louis by mid-December.
 "We are going to take this trip for many reasons," they

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John Aschmann
NUGGET
 Hotel Casino

Bob Speca says 'no hard feelings'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just to show there's no hard feelings, Bob Speca, Jr., Wednesday sent ABC cameraman Manny Alpert the domino that has proved a card hit, felling Speca's 1977 record book. Speca topped all 100,000 pieces in last week's World Domino Spectacular.
 The domino and a note saying, "No hard feelings, Manny," was presented to Alpert by Michael Murphy, the 5-year-old hemophiliac who pushed the first domino at last Friday's event at Manhattan Center.
 Speca had spent nine days setting up an intricate maze of dominos in a pattern of names, figure eights, hoops and whirls on the ballroom floor, looking for a place in the Guinness Book of World Records for his feat.
 But as the dominos fell, Alpert's press card got in the way.
 It came fluttering down from the balcony and landed on the design, cutting off a row of 2,500 dominos.

Despite the setback, Speca, known as the "World Domino Wizard," got his place in the record book anyway.
 He topped 97,500 of the black rectangles, breaking the old world record of 50,000, which was set by Speca himself last June in the basement of his dormitory in Philadelphia.
 Alpert felt so bad about the foul-up, he made a contribution to the World Domino Spectacular in Speca's name.

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?

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CAPRICORN ONE

JEROME CINEMA
 MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.

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 SAT. & SUN. 12:15-2:00
 1:45-3:15 11:15-9:00

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MALL CINEMA
 On The Old News Mall

SHOWTIMES
 7:00 & 8:50

POSITIVELY ENDS THURS.!

MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY
 A Psycho-Comedy

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 GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
RANCHER STEAK
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MUST END THURS.!

Walt Disney
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 SUNDAY ONLY!
 1:50-4:25
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Diane Keaton
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
 A Paramount Picture

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

BOX OFFICE
 OPENS AT 8:30
 FURY AT 9:30
 SUSPIRIA AT 11:00

HELD OVER!

THE FURY

PLUS 2nd HIT!
SUSPIRIA

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
 Main St. At Old News Mall

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1959, New York City.
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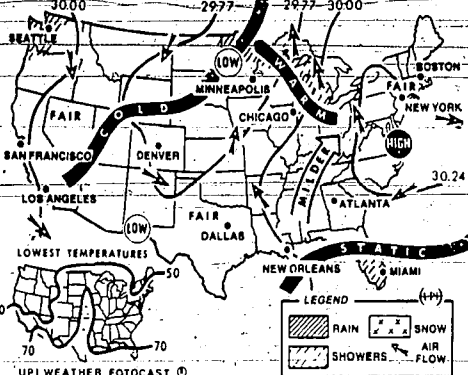
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"CITIZENS BAND"

Idaho

Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	77	47
Boise	77	44
Buhl	75	46
Burley	70	41
Caldwell	75	43
Castelford	78	45
Emmett	79	41
Fairfield	72	35
Grangeville	75	35
Hagerman	80	48
Idaho Falls	79	49
Jerome	81	47
Kimberly	75	47
Lewiston	68	45
McCall	64	31
Min. Home	77	41
Parma	82	44
Pocatello	79	52
Preston	86	43
Rupert	70	47
Salmon	78	41
Soda Springs	71	42
Wendell	76	44
W Yellowstone	74	45

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 6-16-78



National

Temperatures

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	60	46	
Albuquerque	55	61	
Atlanta	81	61	
Bakersfield	81	62	
Bismarck	84	61	
Boise	77	46	
Benning	85	74	
Brownsville	99	74	
Buffalo	64	46	
Charlotte	77	56	
Chicago	101	62	
Cincinnati	74	58	
Cleveland	63	49	
Dallas	94	72	
Denver	91	59	
Des Moines	77	62	
Detroit	65	51	
Duluth	51	33	
Eureka	61	51	
Fairbanks	69	51	
Fresno	87	59	
Honolulu	86	78	
Indianapolis	78	59	
Kansas City	80	68	
Las Vegas	94	63	
Los Angeles	84	63	
Louisville	75	58	
Memphis	83	61	
Miami	87	59	
Milwaukee	57	41	
Minneapolis	78	63	
New Orleans	88	64	
Chicago	101	62	
North Platte	92	63	
Oakland	69	55	
Okahoma City	88	68	
Omaha	82	71	
Palm Springs	107	72	
Paso Robles	83	43	
Philadelphia	70	49	
Phoenix	110	73	
Pittsburgh	68	45	
Portland, Me.	61	42	
Portland, Ore.	63	50	
Rapid City	87	61	
Red Bluff	84	62	
Reno	78	34	
Richmond	75	47	
Sacramento	89	54	
St. Louis	82	59	
Salt Lake	93	55	

Storms pummel Midwest; most of U.S. dry, clear

By United Press International
Dry, clear weather dominated the nation today. Areas along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the South had fair weather. The few exceptions were largely in the upper Midwest. Vigorous thunderstorms occurred in parts of southern Minnesota, northern Iowa and western North Dakota.

A flash flood warning was issued Wednesday night for a portion of south-central Minnesota near the Iowa border. More than 5 inches of rain fell during the evening at Albert Lea, Minn. Waterloo, Iowa, had 2 inches of rain in six hours.

A tornado damaged a farm near Bancroft, Iowa, today. Another twister was sighted at New England, N.D. High winds fell some trees and power lines at Mason City, Iowa.

"It must have been a tornado. It just took one path 50 feet wide through the yard," said Randy Kalbrich, who farms with his father near Bancroft. "It took out trees, the barn, my trailer houses, but it left (corn) cribs on either side."

No one was injured, Kalbrich said, although his wife and their child were in the trailer when winds dropped a tree on it.

Several other farms in the area had wind damage.

Kalbrich said, and many power lines were down. Light showers occurred over the southern Great Lakes, western Ohio, the northern Rockies and northern Florida.

A large high-pressure area in the East held crisp temperatures over the Middle and Northern Atlantic Coast states and the upper Ohio Valley. Nighttime readings in the 40s and low 50s were common, with a few 30s in valleys.

Southerly winds over the Central and Southern Plains kept nighttime temperatures in the 70s and low 80s. Phoenix, Ariz., had a 91-degree reading.

No storms in sight for weekend

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Low temperatures tonight 40 to 45, highs Friday near 75. Light winds after sunset this evening, but windy again Friday. Probability of afternoon and evening thunderstorms 10 percent or less.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Low temperatures tonight 35 to 40 and highs

Friday near 79. Light winds after sunset this evening, but windy again Friday. Probability of afternoon and evening thunderstorms 10 percent or less.

Synopsis: An upper air storm system moving slowly eastward along the Canadian border continues to feed cool but dry air into the northwestern United States and into Magic Valley. Thunderstorm activity is very sparse and limited mostly to

the mountains of northern Idaho. Therefore the prospects continue good for getting the first cutting of hay in the bale in good condition.

The extended outlook is for continued dry weather through the weekend. It is expected to be a little warmer Saturday and Sunday with highs 75 to 80, lows 45 to 50. Continued above normal irrigation requirements with low humidities and winds frequently 10 to 20 miles per hour. Pan evaporation will average around one-third of an inch per day.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	77	49	
Normal	80	46	
Soil Temps	82	62	
Pan Evap. Rate		45	

Park rangers track bear in wake of mauling

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Yellowstone Park rangers Wednesday tracked a sow bear with cubs believed responsible for the mauling of a Jackson, Wyo., woman, a park spokesman said.

In critical condition Wednesday after five hours of surgery at a Salt Lake City hospital was Mary-Anna

Young, 21. She was mauled by the bear Tuesday while hiking in an isolated area of the park. Hospital officials said she suffered extensive head, chest, buttock and other abdominal injuries.

Park rangers late Tuesday closed 35 back country campsites in the area, almost 10 percent of the total remote-area campgrounds-of

the nation's oldest national park.

Park spokesman Jordan Burns said rangers found the tracks of a sow bear, believed to be a grizzly, along with the tracks of an undetermined number of cubs.

Rangers, wary of the potential danger of confrontations with bears, made their way carefully through the timbered hills Wednesday in hopes of spotting the animal.

Burns said it has not been decided what would be done with the bear if it is found. Park officials last month shot and killed a 3-year-old grizzly that "batted" at a park

employee not far from Old Faithful Geyser. The worker was not injured.

However, assistant park Superintendent Ronald N. Wyre said chances were slim the bear would be found.

"It could be any of 100 grizzlies in the park," Wyre said.

Miss Young was found by other hikers on the Heart Lake Trail Tuesday morning, about 15 minutes after the attack. She was taken by helicopter to a park hospital, and then airlifted to the University of Utah Medical Center at Salt Lake City Tuesday night.

Burns said she could iden-

tify the bear only as dark colored and having three cubs.

"Our rangers feel rather certain it was a grizzly," Wyre said.

Rangers evacuated back country campsites in the Heart Lake, Shoshone Lake and Snake River headwater areas before closing them.

Burns said the sites would probably be opened next week, but only to parties of four or more campers.

"We've found that confrontations with bears are greatly lessened with groups," Wyre said.

Gann visit sought

BOISE (UPI) — Paul Gann, the man who authored California's successful Proposition 13 which reduces property taxes almost 60 percent, has been invited to visit Boise.

Gann has flown to some 15 states since the initiative was approved by California voters June 6, answering questions on property taxes in areas trying to pass similar initiatives, and proponents in Idaho have asked him to appear in Boise.

Cal Williams, president of the Ada County chapter of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said he contacted Proposition 13 leaders in California to invite Gann to a news conference in Boise.

Gann has just completed a two-day stay in Oregon, giving advice to organizers of that state's 1 1/2 percent initiative drive. Williams said there is insufficient time to organize a banquet or mass meeting with Gann.

Young, 21. She was mauled by the bear Tuesday while hiking in an isolated area of the park. Hospital officials said she suffered extensive head, chest, buttock and other abdominal injuries.

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Research project

THIS marmoset is among the first colony-born monkeys at Texas A & M University. A population is being established to support biomedical and other research within the university.

New trials made easier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday made it easier for the government to retry criminal defendants who get their cases thrown out of court for reasons unconnected with guilt or innocence.

Under the 54 decision announced by Justice William Rehnquist, the Fifth Amendment's guarantee that an individual will not be "twice put in jeopardy of life or limb" for the same offense does not protect a defendant if he himself chooses to move for a mistrial.

The government may appeal in such circumstances with the hope of a retrial, but may not do so following an acquittal.

Besides a batch of opinions undertaking to clarify the reach of the double jeopardy protection, the court upheld a plan for Maryland law prohibiting oil companies from operating their own retail gasoline stations.

The decision could lead to major changes in the U.S. system of petroleum marketing should other states adopt such laws. More than half have considered similar ones since the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The aim of the double jeopardy guarantee is to protect the individual from the financial, physical and psychological effects of repeated prosecutions, and also from the possibility that the innocent eventually could be found guilty.

Although an appeal from an acquittal is thus constitutionally prohibited, the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1970 removed barriers to appeals when the government loses for other reasons, such as dismissal of an indictment.

The principle established by Rehnquist overruled a decision he himself wrote in 1975, and caused the dissenters — Justices William Brennan, Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens — to predict nothing but confusion as lower courts try to carry out the new approach.

Stevens said the court is reversing direction entirely and reading the law "in whatever manner would favor a government appeal."

The prevailing opinion held that the government could properly appeal in the case of John Arthur Scott, a member of the Muskegon, Mich., police force who obtained a dismissal on grounds there was undue delay in trying him.

In a 7-2 decision announced by Marshall, the court held that once a defendant has been acquitted, no matter how "seriously erroneous" the legal rulings may have been, appeals are prohibited, without exception. The decision went against the government in the case of Thomas Sanabria, indicted in a Boston gambling case.

In a state case from Montana, the court invalidated a 6-3 law providing that jeopardy starts when the first witness is sworn. Justice Potter Stewart's opinion said the federal court rule in effect since 1868, providing that the critical point is when the jury is sworn, is an integral part of the Fifth Amendment guarantee.

The court also ruled 8-0 that the clause prohibits a retrial whenever a defendant's conviction has been reversed on grounds the prosecution presented insufficient evidence to support a guilty verdict.

Leasing deadlock may close mines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Tuesday he hopes prompt court action will break a deadlock in federal coal leasing in the West which has been in effect since a U.S. District court order was issued last September.

Andrus said swift action was needed in order to protect mine jobs, prevent closings and allow energy companies to meet contracts. Lease sales in Colorado amounting to five million tons of coal are being delayed.

An Interior spokesman said lease sales being held up in Colorado include two areas about 25 miles southwest of Steamboat Springs sought by Energy Fuels Inc. for removal of 2.9 million tons of coal and an area eight miles south of Hayden, where the Peabody Coal Co. wants to mine 2.1 million tons.

The Interior Department said Energy Fuels presently is mining coal at an annual rate of about 1 million tons and Peabody at a rate of 1 million to 1.3 million tons.

If they are unable to get leases, they will bypass the federally owned coal, a spokesman said.

Three months ago the Interior Department signed a lease under a special hardship agreement, to Colorado Westmireland Inc. of Paonia. The firm will mine almost 2 million tons of coal to fulfill a long-range contract with an Indiana power company.

The company warned it might have to lay off 127 miners if it could not get the leases.

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100 ft. heavy duty extension cord. Good for indoor or outdoor use.

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Makes 10 cups of filtered drip coffee. Shop early and save.



MAINTENANCE man Fred Bridgers, Hampton, Va., scraping paint from a staircase at Pambrake Apartments, has captured the fascination of young Jeff Scott, a resident of the apartments. Jeff says that his future lies in the scraping field instead of the law or medical professions.

Cab fare costly for taxpayers

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County taxpayers are paying Virginia Urquidí's taxicab fare at the rate of \$72 a day, \$381 a week or \$17,280 a year, county officials disclosed Wednesday.

Mrs. Urquidí, 60, is blind. She lives in a mobile home near Homestead in south Dade and commutes across county — an 88-mile roundtrip — five days a week to her job tending a snack bar at the state Sunland Training Center in north Dade.

The small, red-haired woman, a former professional dancer, is one of 7,000 handicapped persons who qualify for a special county program that provides door-to-door transportation for the handicapped. They pay only \$1 a ride for the service.

The program is budgeted at \$1,007,000 this year, and if Mrs. Urquidí and others like her continue using it, the budget will be exceeded by \$270,000, said John Dyer, Dade transportation chief.

County officials legally cannot remove Mrs. Urquidí from the program and she has rejected all of their suggestions that she move her mobile home closer to her job or find a job closer to home.

She said she and her husband, Rene, an accountant, have moved three times in the last two years after a fire destroyed a previous home at Key Largo. And she said she doubts she could find another job.

"If they drop me, I lose my job. It's that simple," she said. She added that her job serving the retarded children at the Sunland center means more to her than the estimated \$10,000 a year in wages that she makes. She took the job about three weeks ago and so far it has cost county taxpayers about \$800 for her cab rides.

"I love these kids. I like to think I'm doing something for them," she said.

Look the other way

GENEVA (UPI) — Women who like to swim and sunbathe topless have a friend in the city's public prosecutor.

But they better not over do it. Lifeguards at Geneva's many pools and lake swimming spots say they are facing a female uprising against the city law forbidding topless bathing and sunbathing. They asked the City Council for guidance.

This is a matter for the public prosecutor, the council decided. The prosecutor, Raymond Foex, noted that lifeguards should turn the other way.

"One can't give citizens a carte blanche to do what they like," Foex said. "But I can't see myself prosecuting a young woman for not wearing a bra in a swimming pool or on the beach. And I don't intend opposing bare breasts because I don't find the fashion to be bad," he said.

"This doesn't mean I won't intervene in case of excesses — but one has to be tolerant."

Program announced

HEXIBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Fathers and sons from four states will meet in July for a five-day wilderness education experience in the Yellowstone-Grand Teton area as part of Ricks College's Sons of Helaman Campaign.

Richard Clark, director of the program, said there will be three sessions this summer, with the first set for July 18-14. Fathers and sons from Idaho, Utah, California, and Oklahoma will attend.

The five-day wilderness program begins at Badger Creek Camp in the Teton Valley. There will be trailriding, canoeing, backpacking, survival training, and nature study for participants.

Clark said the purpose of the program is to give fathers a chance to teach their sons leadership. "This is the pinnacle of the program," he said.



BOB MYERS, PITTSBURG, CALIF., HOLDS SPOCK
... Spock, the Siamese cat, has dual ear flaps

Siamese cat sports four ears

PITTSBURG, Calif. (UPI) — Mr. Spock is getting some competition from a 1½-year-old Siamese cat.

Spock, named after the pointy-eared character from the television series "Star Trek," has four ears. "She makes a helluva noise when she shakes her head," said proud owner Bob Myers, a Pittsburg steelworker. "Believe it or not," he said, "she was born in a not-used Volkswagen in our driveway, the only cat in the litter."

"When the kids came into the house and said the cat had four ears, we didn't even pay any attention to it," Robert Abbot, a veterinarian in the Contra Costa County town, discovered one set of Spock's ear flaps remained undeveloped, lacking ear drums. He said in his 25 years of practice, he'd never seen a four-eared cat. In all other respects Spock is normal and has just bore a litter of five kittens. "They were all normal," said Myers.

City mayo tie breaker

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho law authorizes the mayor of a city to break a tie vote in the city council.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Wednesday. In an opinion for the Association of Idaho Cities, Deputy Attorney General Warren Felton said the mayor has the casting vote. "If, however less than the full council is present and the matter requires a vote of more than half of the full council plus one, as some matters do, there is not such a tie as the mayor may break to pass such a matter," Felton said.

BIG TOP TIP
Pregnant women alert: This summer, you can shop in sportswear and loungewear departments for tents and big tops.

Trade latest Cold War casualty?

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Republic of China trade mission in the market for some 226,000 metric tons of American grain Wednesday purchased more than \$8 million worth of Northwest wheat and barley. In the trade mission's first grain purchase during its 17-city tour, buyers acquired 39,000 metric tons of white wheat and 26,000 tons of barley. A spokesman for the trade mission said the initial American grain purchase was made "at a very good price." The wheat was purchased for \$130 a ton, while the barley went for \$111.80. The 39-member trade mission hopes to place un-

wards of \$600 million worth of orders for farm and industrial products during its 16-day tour. A spokesman said the purpose of the visit is to help offset the balance of trade deficit between the U.S. and Taiwan. The Spokane purchase was the first of three grain buys, according to a spokesman, who said the trade mission also hopes to purchase 27,000 metric tons of hard red winter wheat during a visit to Denver. During a later visit to Minneapolis, the trade mission is expected to buy 58,000 metric tons of dark northern spring wheat; 26,000 tons of barley and 50,000 tons

of corn. H.K. Shao, the leader of the delegation and the director-general of the Republic of China's Board of Foreign Trade, said the U.S. government has urged Taiwan to

"buy American" in order to ease the drain on U.S. dollars. Shao said total Republic of China exports to the United States last year carried a value of \$3.6 billion, but the Taiwanese purchased only

\$1.9 billion worth of American products. Shao said three reciprocal trade missions to the United States this year would just about freeze the deficit at its current \$1.6 billion level.



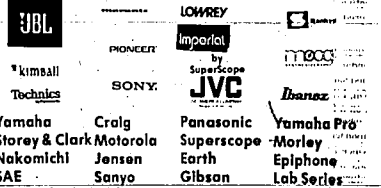
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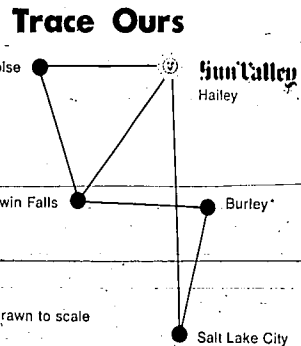
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Idaho's Moscow ans communism

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI national reporter

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The spring slush is from the chimney of Idaho that rises north to Canada.

Under the sun a wind wrinkles the wild iris and the pumping slopes that, tractors cannot reach on the rounded hills green with the midge that grows most of America's dried peas.

It is plain why the first settlers in this lava in west of the Rockies called it Pleasant Valley.

Then why is the capital of Pleasant Valley, a city of 18,000, named Moscow?

The immigrants who made America brought names like Paris, Berlin, Rome, London and Spain. But there is no more direct link between Russia's capital and the dried, pea-and-lentil hills in Idaho than in a man who made little pills and a man who became president, both named Carter. Nyet.

Bart Niemeyer, Asbury Lieualten, O.H.P. eagle, Thomas Tierney, Henry McGregor and other town fathers a century ago named their new after near-by Moscow Mountain. And that the cousin of the Rockies was named after a Pennsylvania community and had nothing to do with Russia, say the people of Pleasant Valley, thank you, sir.

This Moscow may say something about America.

This Moscow has no Red Square.

Some of the fellows once painted the streets round Friendship Square red.

But it had no more significance than when, recently, campus mates at Moscow's University Idaho began calling unthin coeds "Idahogs" and the girls of the potato state school countered by labeling the tubbier boys as "Idaspudgus."

In Russia's capital, the local university sits atop a hill overlooking the city. In this Moscow, the university does the same. End of similarity.

This Moscow has but one plain-clothed detective, Sgt. Sheldon Russell. He is wearing a lowered sportshirt but no tie, no jacket and no gun.

Moscow's detective sits at a desk under a wall calendar decorated by a bit titled "Yellow-bellied Sapsucker." The policeman smiles.

"Oh, I'll carry a gun if I need be. Had to draw a gun on a fellow I chased a couple of years ago, but when I leave the building, I'm not taking a weapon with me.

"Once I hunted. Now I enjoy going out in the woods with no desire to pursue and shoot the creature."

Moscow had a murder six years ago. But the detective is concerned because armed robbery is on the rise. "We had three the past year, a fellow in a ski mask and with a gun sort of thing. Three armed robberies is much for Moscow."

He said, "A few years ago the university students demonstrated. They always told us in advance. They even told us they would be sitting down in Main Street and would expect us to arrest them. Cooperation. An educated citizenry."

"A little drugs, yes. Some burglary but a peaceful Moscow."

In this Moscow, college students form 40 percent of the population. Moscow has letter carriers in short pants, house landscaping featured in magazines, Main Street book stores, architecturally manicured store fronts and college girls behind the counters.

Main Street also has a Pregnancy Counseling Service. A mental health clinic sits above the Chamber of Commerce.

This Moscow's Kremlin is a squat gray plastered building off Main Street. City Supervisor William A. Smith sits in an office next to that of the part-time mayor and fingers a wallet-sized calculator on his desk.

"Actually I use a telephone more than the calculator," he said. "Moscow is a people town." He pushed the calculator aside.

"The university is our most influencing factor. The campus sits on one side of Main Street and most of the houses are on the other side. Moscow's population is probably better educated than most. But we've got problems.

"We are only eight miles from Pullman, across the Washington State line. They'd like our business. Of course, it helps that Idaho's sales tax is less than Washington's."

Moscow's biggest problem is internal. Like other U.S. cities and towns, it is now engaged in the economic war between downtown businesses — the tax base — and the building of shopping malls by the outskirts.

Smith and his Muscovites have mustered \$17 million from local, state and federal public and private treasures to ease downtown traffic — Main Street at rush hour spaghettis herds of campus cars with logging trucks.

Moscow has decapitated its parking meters to ease downtown customer shopping. It has annexed land so it can regulate mall construction.

"There is not an unused store building in Main Street," Smith said. He moved a finger across an aerial map of Moscow. "But Sears, Penney's, and the Safeway are planning to move from downtown to the malls."

The city supervisor outlined growth plans. He tapped the calculator. He said the constant income of university dollars and farm produce — "Anyone who eats a dried pea or a Lentil in America is helping Moscow" — will keep this city growing.

"There is no alternative to growth," he said. "But there is a price.

"Right now we have superb elk hunting and trout fishing just outside the city. Deer are seen even inside Moscow.

"Growth may push all that away," he shrugged. "But there is no alternative."

Up the hill, from the other side of Main Street, a university junior, Jim Wright, 20, looked down on Moscow.

"Some of the business types are student squeezers. A seedy, one-bedroom apartment, with a pullout bed, for \$180 a month. But I like it here in Moscow.

"There's not much to do — a few movies and the beer halls. But you should see my home town," he said.

A beer, not vodka, is this Moscow's drink. Idaho law limits a town's number of bars. And the students stake out their favorites.



CITY SUPERVISOR WILLIAM SMITH STANDS ON HILL OVERLOOKING MOSCOW, IDAHO
... a city of 18,000 facing problems common to many others in US

Buhl mayor warns Idaho may face taxpayers revolt

BUHL — The possibility of a taxpayer's revolt succeeding in Idaho entered the city of Buhl's budget-planning session this week.

Mayor Dale Christensen called on Buhl city department heads Tuesday night to submit their department budget proposals for 1979 by next week.

The mayor cautioned them to "keep in mind an accountability to taxpayers but be fair to city employees."

Christensen said the council must face up to the possibility of a taxpayer revolt and make every effort to hold down city costs.

He asked council members to consider what type of salary schedule they wish to offer in 1979 and to be prepared to decide Tuesday in a

special council meeting.

Councilman Joe Fehrenbacher suggested the council make some plans in future budgets to carry the city through should voters in the state adopt the 1 percent initiative.

"Taxpayers are getting so overburdened we may see a nation-wide revolt," Councilman Cecil Childs said.

"Any time you get a tax load of 38 percent of a family income the taxpayer is headed for revolt."

Should the 1 percent initiative get on the ballot and be approved "it would be another year before the city

would have to consider it in budgeting, Mayor Christensen said, but he urged the council to give the Buhl taxpayers every consideration possible in preparing the 1979 budget. He said the council will submit a proposed budget to the accountant who will then make recommendations for revisions to stay in line with anticipated revenue.

One of the city projects the council hopes to emphasize in the 1979 budget, is sealcoating of additional streets.

Public works director Lawrence Fawcett said \$40,000 for seal coating would help considerably this year.

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Richfield holds line on school spending

RICHFIELD — Richfield school officials are holding the line on next year's budget despite a 10 per cent salary increase for their teachers.

The 1978-79 general fund budget, excluding federal funding, was adopted at the monthly school board meeting Monday night.

The budget totals \$221,223 compared to \$222,807 this past year.

The instructional budget is \$124,000 compared to \$123,000 last year. One teaching position was eliminated. The athletic budget was cut and no general fund money is being used for the lunch program this year, according to Craig Hall, superintendent.

Plant facilities spending will be \$5,500 down from \$6,000 last year. The transportation budget is \$20,000 compared to \$18,000 last year.

After approving the budget, trustees approved hiring two new teachers, for English and a basketball coach. Bergin Buses, of Shoshone, was designated to repair the school buses during the summer.

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News Tips
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Dick Coenen will give a free disco dance review to all Blue and Brown card holders. Friday June 15 at the YMCA from 9 p.m. 'til 12:00. Music by Sound Co. A \$3.00 cover charge will be required to meet this cost.

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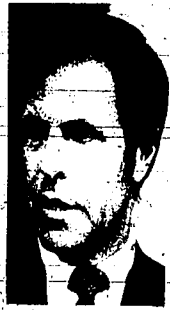
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Corps joins flood fight



H. R. HALDEMAN
... may get out

Haldeman granted parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Commission Wednesday granted H.R. Haldeman a parole effective Dec. 20, holding the Watergate coverup convict in prison for six more months before his release.

The decision, six days before Haldeman becomes eligible for parole, means the former Nixon White House chief of staff will serve a total of 1 1/2 years of his sentence that was reduced last fall to one to four years in prison.

Haldeman will complete his first year at the Federal Prison Camp in Lompoc, Calif., next Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica sentenced the former Nixon White House chief of staff on Feb. 21, 1975, to 2 1/2 to eight years imprisonment for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate coverup.

Sirica meted out the same punishment to former Attorney General John Mitchell, and former chief of staff John Ehrlichman. Last October, however, the trio made public statements of contrition and the judge reduced all three sentences to one-to-four-year terms.

The reduction permitted Ehrlichman to obtain a parole from the minimum security prison camp at St. Vincent, Apr. 1, and left Haldeman and Mitchell eligible for parole next Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

Haldeman, 51, was given an initial hearing by a panel of commission examiners on May 5 at the Federal Prison Camp in Lompoc.

In his petition for a reduction of sentence last fall, his attorneys expressed "his remorse and regret... his contrition and his repentance."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, June 15, the 166th day of 1978 with 199 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg was born June 15, 1843.

On this day in history:
In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string.

In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 persons.

In 1960, Japan asked President Eisenhower to postpone a scheduled visit because of anti-American riots in Tokyo.

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space mission in which he orbited the earth 81 times.

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Local officials said Wednesday the Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to provide emergency assistance in shoring up Snake River dikes, a move county authorities said should prevent flooding this spring.

"It looks like we're out of the woods and the Corps is going to do what they do every spring for us," said William H. Ashley, county commissioner.

Rising water in the Snake River from melting mountain snow caused enough concern last week to warrant the calling by Gov. Ed Herschler of

an 11-man contingent of national guardsmen to patrol the earthen levees.

With high water still threatening to break through weak spots in the dikes, Col. Cris Allair of the Corps inspected the scene Tuesday and decided more help was needed, Ashley said.

Earlier this year — after an extended tug of war involving the Corps, Wyoming's congressional delegation and local officials — the Corps agreed to provide \$12,000 for levee repair. County officials said that was no little.

The worst moment so far came Friday, when a levee began leaking and it took all-night efforts

by work crews to plug the hole. The next morning, the guardsmen, equipped with two searchlights for nighttime patrols, arrived on the scene.

The Corps will make the dikes higher and wider in certain places and "beef up the rock faces" of the levees, which vary from six to eight feet in height along a 14-mile stretch of the river, Ashley said.

About 1,000 people in low areas west of the river — including residents of Wilson, Wyo. — could be threatened if flooding occurs. The resort community of Jackson is not in danger.

No dollar figure has been fixed for the Corps' work, said J. Max May, county commission chairman. "They probably don't know what it will cost."

The Corps has agreed to repair the permanent levees, while the state and county governments still have the responsibility of maintaining temporary dikes, May said. "If they (the Corps) do all the permanent levees, the county and the state might be able to hold this thing back, through the governor's office and his emergency contingency fund," he said.

CONGRATULATIONS CALIFORNIA VOTERS!

Swensen's haven't always been great fans of Californians because a lot of them bring a lot of clutter along with their money when they come to Idaho. But if the people of California have enough intelligence and Moxey to vote themselves a tax decrease, they certainly deserve the admiration and praise of exploited taxpayers everywhere. Voters in Idaho should be so smart!

Anyway, behind almost every politicians pretty promises is a low regard for the taxpayers memory and intelligence. For example, in

spite of the California "Message" Gov. Evans still isn't convinced that Idaho taxpayers rich and poor alike - want relief from ever higher taxes and expanding state expenditures.

Well, even though the wheels of the tax mills grind exceedingly slowly, shopping at Swensen's can save you enough money to seem like a tax break every time you buy groceries. Please see examples listed below. You'll never be able to vote for Swensen's with a ballot, just your grocery dollar.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978, in the Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, in said City and County, to consider certain proposed zoning classification changes. The properties subject to review are presently outlined in the accompanying map and legally described as follows:

ZONING CHANGES

OLD DESIGNATION	NEW DESIGNATION
R-1 - Residential Low Density	R-2
R-2 - Residential Medium Density	R-4
R-3 - Residential Professional	R-6
R-4 - Residential Commercial	C-1
C-1 - Commercial Central	
C-2 - Commercial General	
M-1 - Industrial	

DESIGN REVIEW
 OS - Open Space
 AG - Agriculture

Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of the Perrine Coulee.
 Thence southerly along said centerline 75' more or less.
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the centerline of 4th Avenue East.
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the east line of the Stanfield-Hubam Sub extended.
 Thence northerly along said east line to the northeast corner of the Stanfield-Hubam Sub.
 Thence easterly along the north line of Lots 11 and 12 of Snyder Tract to a point 11.2' east of the northeast corner of Lot 12.
 Thence southerly and parallel to the centerline of Eastland Drive 118.4' to the centerline of Eastland Drive.
 Thence easterly along a line parallel to the north line Lots 12 and P to the centerline of Eastland Drive.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to a point 56' south of the north line Lot R Snyder Tract extended.
 Thence westerly and parallel with said north line 235'.
 Thence southerly and parallel with the centerline of Eastland Drive to the centerline of 4th Avenue East.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the centerline of Eastland Drive.
 Thence southerly along said centerline 593' more or less.
 Thence easterly 348.7'.
 Thence southerly 330'.
 Thence westerly 548.17' to the centerline of Eastland Drive.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 2: A Portion of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northeast corner of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northeast corner of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northeast corner of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northeast corner of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Washington Street South 208.7'.
 Thence westerly 208.7'.
 Thence northerly 208.7'.

Thence easterly 208.7' to the Real Point of Beginning.
Parcel 3: A Portion of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 said point also being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Highland Avenue to the centerline of Alexander Street.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Alexander Street extended to the centerline of Clifton Avenue extended.
 Thence westerly along said centerline extended to the centerline of Sidney Street extended.
 Thence northerly along said centerline extended to the north line of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4.
 Thence westerly along said north line to the centerline of Washington Street South.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

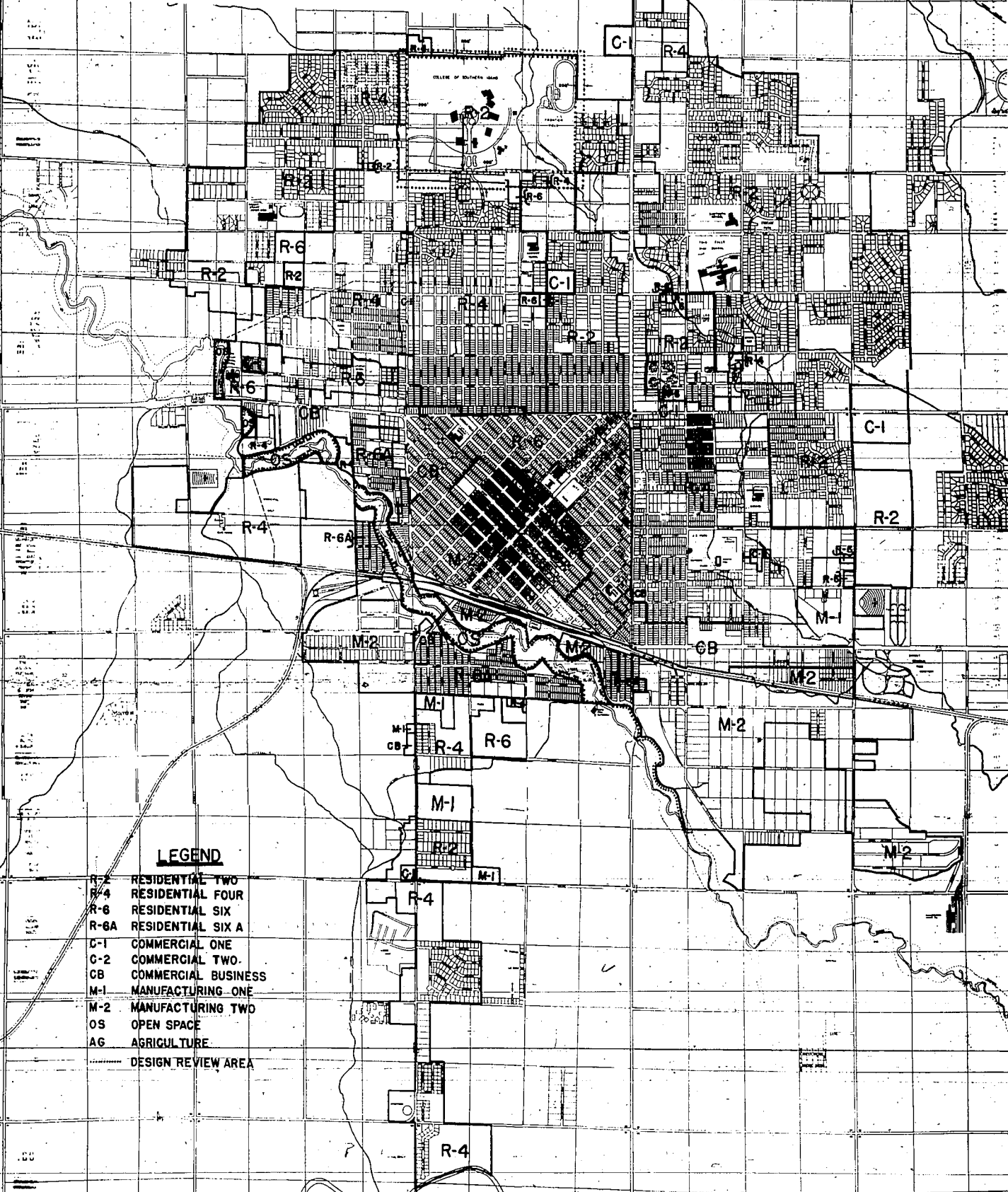
Parcel 4: All of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the southwest corner of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 said point also being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence northerly along the west line of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 530'.
 Thence easterly and parallel to the south line of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 530' to the south line of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21.
 Thence westerly along said south line to the Real Point of Beginning.

INDUSTRIAL TO RESIDENTIAL - 2A
Parcel 1: A portion of Sections 21 and 22, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to sections 16, 18, 21 and 22.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South to the centerline of 6th Avenue.
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of 4th Avenue South.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the centerline of Garden Avenue.
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

particularity described as follows:
 Commencing at the southwest corner of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 said point also being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence northerly along the west line of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 530'.
 Thence easterly and parallel to the south line of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 530' to the south line of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21.
 Thence westerly along said south line to the Real Point of Beginning.

INDUSTRIAL TO RESIDENTIAL - 2A
Parcel 1: A portion of Sections 21 and 22, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to sections 16, 18, 21 and 22.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South to the centerline of 6th Avenue.
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of 4th Avenue South.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the centerline of Garden Avenue.
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

INDUSTRIAL TO MANUFACTURING - 1
Parcel 1: A Portion of Sections 14 and 15, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 14, 15, 22 and 23, said point also being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence westerly along the centerline of Kimberly Road to the centerline of the alley in Block 7, Trolley Sub. extended.
 Thence northerly along said alley centerline to the centerline of 2nd Avenue East.



LEGEND

- R-2 RESIDENTIAL TWO
- R-4 RESIDENTIAL FOUR
- R-6 RESIDENTIAL SIX
- R-6A RESIDENTIAL SIX A
- C-1 COMMERCIAL ONE
- C-2 COMMERCIAL TWO
- CB COMMERCIAL BUSINESS
- M-1 MANUFACTURING ONE
- M-2 MANUFACTURING TWO
- OS OPEN SPACE
- AG AGRICULTURE
- DESIGN REVIEW AREA

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS
 ZONING**

LEGAL NOTICE

Notarizing south along said centerline to the north canyon rim... Parcel 1: A portion of Section 17, T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M. more particularly described as follows...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notarizing south along said centerline to the north canyon rim... Parcel 1: A portion of Section 17, T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M. more particularly described as follows...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the following described real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT... Notice is hereby given that Bob A. Rhoer, applicant, has filed with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, a permit application for the construction of a water main...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the following described real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the following described real property...

CHANGE

In Tablo 10-22-2000 District Court... and changed to read CB

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate...

CHANGE

In Tablo 10-22-2000 District Court... and changed to read CB

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 19, 1978, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange...

Before the market opened, the Federal Reserve Board reported industrial production rose by a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent...

Another report, the Commerce Department said, business inventories were up 1.1 percent in April...

A Citibank study said another credit crunch could be in the offing...

Last week's sharp gain in the money supply triggered fears on Wall Street that the Fed would pull in the credit...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following a volatile session for stocks, commodities...

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Following a volatile session for stocks, commodities...

Valley beans

Great Northern, 1 dealer at 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 11 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50...

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mutual funds were mixed in early trading...

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales...

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted by Metal Market, authoritative metals publication...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes — Futures Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts...

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: 50-55 lb. winter wheat 11 1/2...

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Potatoes, extra large...

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

The Victoria Cross is Britain's highest military honor, dating back to the American Revolution...

ANSWERS

1. The first American to win a Nobel Prize was (a) Albert Michelson (b) Theodore Roosevelt (c) Alex. C. Leitch...

Losses all about in-futures trade

CHICAGO — Losses, losses everywhere. That was the story in the commodity futures market...

Public Utilities Commission

Public Utilities Commission has denied a petition by Idaho Central Power for a supplemental interim rate relief totaling nearly \$3 million...

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the provisions of Section 45-606, Idaho Code, will apply to public auction...

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Notice is hereby given that the provisions of Section 45-606, Idaho Code, will apply to public auction...

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Notice is hereby given that the provisions of Section 45-606, Idaho Code, will apply to public auction...

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a public hearing...

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Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a public hearing...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 18.00, barley 4.30, oats 4.70, mixed grains 4.32.

Over The Counter World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday: London gold 373.10...

Capital helps beat summer blues, blains & bills

Don't let your summer-time plans get out of hand with your money. Everybody needs a vacation, but vacations can be expensive...

Capital Financial Services

The plan ahead people. Twin Falls 222 Main Avenue North 733-8406

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, 11:00 a.m. Today. Includes May wheat, June live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Remember Dad
on
Father's Day
Leisure
Suits
1/3 OFF

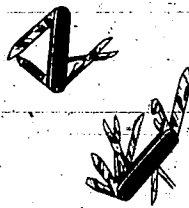


Good Selection of
• Billfolds
• Belts
• Hats

Select A
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CHAIR**
For Father
During Our
CARLOAD SALE



We've got great pocket-
knives for a great Dad!



OVER 100 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM!
Price Hardware
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**POCKET
WATCHES
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\$29⁰⁰

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DOWNTOWNER'S FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

**MAD
Money
FOR
DAD**



**\$200⁰⁰ SHOPPING
SPREE
IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

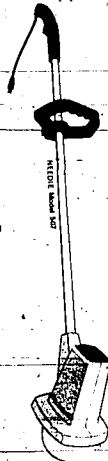
Register at any Downtown Participating Merchants Store... Now through Saturday, June 17th. Registration blanks available in the Times-Journal or at merchants stores. Register as often as you like... No purchase necessary. Winner will be announced!

USE THIS COUPON
\$200⁰⁰ SHOPPING SPREE FOR DAD!
DEPOSIT IN DOWNTOWNER STORES

FATHER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

DRAWING WILL BE MADE JUNE 17th. WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

Make Dad's
"Homework"
easier!
GET HIM A
"WEEDEATER"
4 models to choose from
\$18⁸⁸ - 35⁸⁸
\$55⁸⁸ - 69⁸⁸
**PRICE
HARDWARE**
147 MAIN AVE. W.
TWIN FALLS



A Gift for Dad ...



PAPERBACK REFERENCE SET
• NINE VOLUMES
FOR THE L.D.S.
DAD
REG. 9.95
\$8⁹⁵

From the "Book-Nook" on the balcony...
CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN



"SPIRE" CALIFORNIA
SILHOUET
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS.
Neat and bold pattern in
smooth Fortrel® polyester
knits and polyester/cotton
knits. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg.
\$18.00 and up.

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SLACKS
100% polyester double
knit slacks by Davis.
Sizes 30-42. Reg. \$18.00.

\$11⁹⁹

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Free Gift
Wrapping

ROPER'S
• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

**Lowrey... Summer
Vacation Sale!**



LOWREY ORGANS
Something
for everyone
at special
savings.



THE MUSIC CENTER
221 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls 733-8609
"The Finest Organ Repair in Magic Valley"

Everything He Needs Under
The Sun. Shop for Dad at Macie's
You'll Find Western Ideas for
the Western Man

*Boots Belts Buckles
Wallets Hats Shirts
Jeans Leisure Suits*

MACIE'S BOOTS
and WESTERN WEAR

210 Main Ave. S. — 733-5439 — Twin Falls



Wall HUGGER®

NEEDS LESS SPACE
GIVES MORE COMFORT

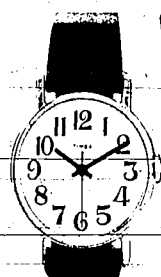


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ONLY

\$149⁹⁵

The Lowest Prices in Town
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421



**"EASY READER"
WATCHES**
by Timex

The watch with
the big numbers easy
to read. The perfect
father's day gift.

\$16⁹⁵
from
\$18⁹⁵

Come in and enter the \$200 Down-
towners fathers day shopping spree.

SAV-MOR DRUG
ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN

today

Burley school chief quits

BURLEY — Applications to replace Cassia County School District Superintendent Harold Blauer are being sought from throughout the West and Northwestern states, Blauer said today.

Blauer notified the school board this week he will step down after eight years as superintendent to return to the teaching ranks.

Blauer said notices of the opening are being sent to universities, placement centers and employment services around the western United States. He said the deadline for receiving applications is July 6. School board members Ann Woodhouse and Paul Brown will screen the applications to at least five or six candidates they feel the full board should interview.

The 49-year-old Blauer's contract ends Aug. 31. "I've been here eight years and enjoyed my work as a superintendent and I think it is time to let somebody else have a crack at it," Blauer explained. "I talked with the board about it in April at a closed session. I asked if I should do it then or later and I was told to wait until I found a position I wanted."

Blauer said he will teach math or science at Burley Junior High School, where he spent four of his 13 years as a teacher. He also spent two years as a elementary teacher at the old Miller School and seven years at Burley High School.

CETA worker debated

JEROME — Officials of the Jerome County employment department are asking the county commissioners to hire a secretary for them.

The commissioners say they are checking to see if doing so would violate county law.

County clerk Virginia Ricketts says it is unusual for the county to sponsor an employee of a state agency, but she also says "We have no mechanism to put the money into the budget."

Employment department official Ed Thomas says the hiring would cost the county some additional paperwork, but no money, since the secretary's salary will be paid by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

But Ricketts says the money is still a problem because it would have to come out of the budget until CETA reimbursements come through.

Thomas says asking the county to assume hiring of the secretary is part of the department's trend toward local control of operations.

The employment department had a secretary until a month ago, when the woman holding the job left. Since then, the \$4,16-an-hour trainee position has been vacant, pending the county's decision.

The commissioners expect to get a legal opinion from the county attorney Monday.

Fire strikes Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Fire of undetermined origin extensively damaged Kyle's Bar and the adjoining house of owner Kyle McGehee early this morning.

Jack Shipman, captain of the Bellevue Volunteer Fire Department, said the blaze is still under investigation, and that "If there had been a wind, we might have lost the whole thing."

No estimate of damage was available this morning. Shipman said 27 volunteers, including the Halley Fire Department, responded to the alarm at 2:26 a.m.

The fire was reported by two girls who were sleeping outside on a lawn across the street. Noticing the flames and smoke, they went to the fire station where they had to break the glass in the alarm system so they could push the button summoning firemen.

Shipman said nearby homes could have caught fire if there had been any wind. He credited the help of the Halley volunteers for keeping the fire from spreading.

Shipman reported that the McGehee house is severely damaged, he said, and the club and bar next door are gutted and probably will have to be torn down.

The bar and house are located on the west side of Bellevue's main street, across from the Silver Dollar Bar.

1% limit could stop water plans

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of new dams and reservoirs in Idaho will be hindered if the proposed 1 percent tax initiative is approved this fall, according to the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

As much as \$100 million in state or local funds may be needed in coming years to do future water projects in Idaho, Steve Allred, water resources director, said in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Allred said the 1 percent initiative could damage the ability of local and state agencies to generate that kind of money.

The 1 percent initiative is a proposal Idaho residents will vote on this fall that limits property taxes to 1 percent of market value. The proposal is estimated to cut tax revenue by 40 to 60 percent in Idaho.

Allred, speaking to delegates at a state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service convention, listed several water projects now being considered in Idaho that could be canceled or cutback if the 1 percent initiative drive passes.

One of the proposed water projects that could be affected is The Bruneau Plateau diversion designed to help farmers southwest of Bliss cope with high irrigation pumping costs.

Under this proposal, water would be diverted through the Highline Canal south of Twin Falls, stored in a new reservoir and then used to irrigate about 90,000 acres of farmland on the Bruneau Plateau southwest of Bliss.

Allred earlier has said this project could save farmers thousands of dollars in energy costs by removing the necessity of using pumps to get water out of the river for irrigation.

Other projects that could be affected by the 1 percent initiative are:

- a storage project on the Welsler River;
- rehabilitation work on the South Fork of COEUR d'Alene River;
- several power projects on the Payette, Bear and Snake Rivers.

Allred estimates about \$100 million in local or state money would be needed to finance these projects and added, "I don't know where we are going to find this amount of money, especially if the 1 percent initiative goes through."

The director said under President Carter's

water-plan—just announced last week—state and local governments will have to share about 10 percent of the cost of federal water projects.

This accounts for Allred's estimate that \$100 million in local and state money may be needed for Idaho's future water projects.

In the past, the federal government has provided 100 percent of the money.

In addition to discussing the impact of the 1 percent initiative, Allred outlined the Highlights of Idaho's water plan and discussed the problems of unrecorded water rights in the state.

Allred said it is possible that 70 to 80 percent of water rights' claims are unrecorded in Idaho.

By June, 1983, under the water plan, people will have to record these water rights or be subject to a lawsuit, Allred said.

An area of increasing importance is in the area of ground water management, the director pointed out.

"We're finding the disputes in these areas are becoming very intense and more frequent," he said. "The problems are difficult to resolve, because there are as many ideas as there are people."



STEVEN ALLRED water resources chief



Wet work TWIN FALLS city water department workers try to cap a water main that blew open on Second Avenue East Wednesday. The break, of unknown cause, shot water 100 feet into the air.

RARE II study out

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Draft environmental statements concerning the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) program, are now available from Sawtooth National Forest offices.

The statements cover initial proposals for management and development of the roadless areas. A final statement is to be prepared based on recommendations and comments received from the public following review of the draft statements.

The Sawtooth National Forest is responsible for the future management of 16 roadless areas covering 651,105 acres of land that will be later recommended to Congress for either non-wilderness, wilderness or future planning classifications.

Draft environmental statements are available at the forest service district offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Paterfield, Ketchum, the SNRA office in Ketchum and the supervisor's office in Twin Falls.

The statements are in two parts, national and state. The national part gives an overview of the roadless situation, the effects on the environment and alternatives being considered. The state supplement, one prepared for each state, provides information on each roadless area within the state.

Interested persons and organizations may obtain a statement for review and submit comments and views through Sept. 30.

Forest supervisor Ed Fournier said the public is being asked to say why they feel the areas should be recommended for wilderness, used for non-wilderness purposes or designated for additional planning for all management options.

He said there will be a number of open houses held throughout the summer and fall where interested persons will have an opportunity to discuss and express views openly on RARE II. Those interested in physically inspecting some of the roadless areas may contact their local forest offices for information and assistance.

Twin Falls housing okayed by Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A 41-unit multi-family development will be constructed in Twin Falls with part of a \$5.8 million bond purchase contract approved by the Idaho Housing Agency (IHA) last week.

The IHA's 41-unit South Meadow project will "be of special benefit to the elderly and moderate income families," IHA chairman Homer Watkins, of Pocatello, said.

A reduced interest rate of 7.11 percent is available for financing the purchase of these homes, making home ownership available to many who could not otherwise afford it.

Convention

GOP delegates and candidates confront taxpayer revolt in Pocatello conclave

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

POCATELLO — There is really but one issue at the 1978 Idaho Republican State Convention — taxation.

More specifically the one percent initiative.

All other subjects pale in significance beside what has become the rallying cry of much of Idaho's middle class — the demand that property taxes be slashed.

In the aftermath of last week's California passage of Proposition 13, a constitutional amendment cutting that state's property taxes by an estimated 60 percent.

Idaho tax rebels have taken heart, believing similar measures can pass in Idaho. And as an estimated 500 Republicans prepare to assemble in Pocatello, taxes are the hottest political issue around.

Idaho's 1 percent initiative, though not identical to California's measure would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Unlike California's Proposition 13, however, the Idaho proposal if passed would become a law, not part of the state constitution.

This means it could be modified or rejected entirely by a simple majority vote at the next session of the state legislature.

It is likely that by the beginning of the Republican state convention, slated to open in Pocatello today, representatives of the Idaho Property Owners Association, organizers of the 1 percent initiative drive, will announce they have reached their goal of 25,000 signatures — enough to put the question to Idaho voters in November.

Last week association officers said they had passed the 20,000 signature mark and were gathering almost a thousand signatures a day.

The deadline for turning in verified signatures is July 7.

This, plus the recent call by C.L. "Butch" Otter for the Republican Convention to endorse the initiative, ensures the taxpayer revolt will dominate the GOP gathering.

Otter was the first and to date one of only two gubernatorial candidates to sign the 1 percent initiative. Otter has for several months been making the initiative part of his campaign.

The other candidate to sign is state house of representatives speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot. Larsen signed the measure following California's passage of Proposition 13 but said he has reservations about the implementation of the initiative in Idaho. As governor, he said he would suggest legislative modifications of the measure.

Like Democratic Governor John Evans,

several Republican candidates for governor have opposed the initiative while expressing sympathy for its goal of reducing taxes.

Former Boise Mayor Jay Amys said last week his statewide campaigning convinced him "the people do not want cuts in essential services," although they want the "fruit" of government eliminated.

James B. Crowe of Hayden Lake has criticized the initiative as meaning merely a shift from property to sales, income, or other taxes.

Instead, Crowe has proposed a freeze on the growth of state government and an 18 percent cut in existing government agency spending.

Vernon Raveson of the Battle said the initiative "cuts too deep too quickly."

State representative Larry Jackson has been the strongest critic of the 1 percent tax limit proposal.

Jackson says the initiative will not reform Idaho's tax base "and will create a lot of funding problems for local taxing units that are going to have to be responded to in some other way." Jackson has called for replacing local school taxes with state general fund revenues to lessen property taxes.

While concern over taxation appears certain to dominate this convention, other issues will be discussed.



ONE PERCENT initiative backers, Kathy Burton, left, and Bonnie Roberts, both Twin Falls, turned in 460 signatures to county recorder's office worker Joy Taber Wednesday for verification.

Nearing goal

Valley obituaries

Lee Glen Eldredge

TWIN FALLS — Lee Glen Eldredge, 57, Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at his home after a long illness.

Born Jan. 5, 1927, in Tremonton, Utah, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II, came to Twin Falls from Tremonton in 1948 and has farmed southwest here.

He married Iva June Huffman March 16, 1950, in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. Eldredge was a high priest in the 10th Ward of the LDS Church, past member of the Toastmasters and of the

school board and belonged to the Farm Bureau and various other farm organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Glenda (Shane) Barlow, Buhl; Mrs. Debra (Stan) Hardy, Provo, Utah; and Dixie Eldredge, Twin Falls, and three sons, Gary, Dan and Dale Eldredge, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mr. Eldredge will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street by Bishop William Stover. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and Friday and at the church from 10 a.m. to time of services Saturday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Lottie Moots

BUHL — Lottie Moots, 68, Buhl, died Wednesday in a local nursing home after an extended illness.

Born Nov. 7, 1890, in Clay, Mo., she married Harve L. Moots Sept. 24, 1913, in Missouri. Mr. Moots died in 1968.

Mrs. Moots came to Idaho in 1971 from Kansas.

She was a member of the Christian Church and a 53-year member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Corrine Jaynes, Buhl, and Mrs. Jennelle Richards, Sunapee, N.H.; one sister, Mrs. Lola Wells, Detroit, Mich.; and one grandson.

Final rites will be held in Benton, Kan. Local arrangements were under direction of Farmer Chapel.

Dottie M. Dingman

TWIN FALLS — Dottie M. Dingman, Silverton, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died June 4 in a Silverton nursing home.

Born May 15, 1892, in Stroud, Okla., she moved to Silverton from California in 1974 when she retired from the restaurant business.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include a niece, Marjorie Pfau, Silverton, and nephew, William Dingman, Dominican Republic.

Graveside services were conducted June 7 in Silverton.

A. S. 'Ernie' Smith

SHOSHONE — Aaron S. "Ernie" Smith, 82, Shoshone, died early today in Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Services are pending at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Orin F. Durfee

TWIN FALLS — Orin F. Durfee, Twin Falls, died early today in a Salt Lake City hospital after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Delila S. Storms

WENDELL — Delila Sophronia Storms, 67, former Wendell resident, died Monday of a sudden illness at her home in Wells, Nev.

She was born Aug. 20, 1910, in Cleveland (Idaho). She moved to Wells from Wendell in the 1940s.

Survivors include three sisters, Wilma Vipperman, Wendell; Beaton Arterburn, Buhl; and June Bonds, Shoshone.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. (PST) in the Wells Latter Day Saints Church.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Wendell Cemetery. The Burns Funeral Home, Elko, Nev., is in charge of arrangements.

Church predicts senate approval of dam payment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday he expects the Senate to approve legislation that will provide for federal repayment of the wateruser's share of construction costs for replacing American Falls Dam.

"The bill is on the Senate calendar and can be called up at any time for consideration," Church said. "I see no problem in passing the bill."

Church and Sen. James McClure last month introduced legislation authorizing \$100 million for rehabilitation of dams owned by the Natural Resources Committee.

The bill provides money for rehabilitation of unsafe Bureau of Reclamation dams in the West.

At the time it became necessary to rebuild American Falls dam because of safety considerations, private financing proved to be the quickest way of getting the job done.

Cornerstone found

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The elusive cornerstone, buried beneath the state capitol June 9, 1870, has finally been found.

Since a \$5 million construction project started to rehabilitate the capitol in December, workers have been searching without success for the first cornerstone. Hancock said it was uncovered Monday under the northeast corner below the office which served as press secretary to the governor.

Inside the stone was a sealed brass box which won't be opened until Gov. Mike O'Callaghan returns to the state next week. Hancock said the box would then be inventoried and some of the items might be placed on display in the state museum.

Workers have tried everything, including metal detectors to find the location of the cornerstone. Hancock said it was buried beneath another stone on which the walls were built. So it was laid before construction. Under present ceremonies the cornerstone is placed after completion of the job.



Magic Valley Democrats and political candidates gathered for a picnic Friday-Wednesday as a fund-raising effort.

Tag expires June 30

BOISE (UPI) — The State Motor Vehicle Division has issued a reminder that Idaho license plates on the staggered system of renewal, ending in "8", and displaying red on yellow "78" stickers expire at midnight June 30.

The "79", white-on-black stickers are available at county assessors' offices.

The division also said license plates of passenger cars and pickup trucks weighing 6,000 pounds and less should remain with the seller after a vehicle transaction.

LDS festival slated

TWIN FALLS — The regional dance festival of the Mormon Church takes place Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium.

This year's event is called "What Happened One Dance Festival" and will display the talents of 400 dancers from four Mormon stakes from five counties.

The public is invited to attend the family oriented entertainment.

Murphy sees role as troubleshooter

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — A lieutenant governor can act as a trouble shooter for the governor, but only if the two are members of the same political party. Lieutenant Governor William Murphy said here Wednesday.

Murphy, in Twin Falls on a campaign tour, said he had worked closely with Gov. John Evans since the governor appointed him lieutenant governor last year. He has spent much of his time working with the Law Enforcement Planning Commission and the Juvenile-Justice Advisory Council — both programs in which Evans has a key interest, Murphy said.



WILLIAM MURPHY ... candidate

"But when a Governor has a number two man who isn't of the same party, there is tenseness and a suspicion that he might play politics," Murphy said.

Murphy, who served 14 years in the Idaho Legislature and six years as the administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus before accepting his current post, said that if reelected he hopes to continue working closely with Evans.

Murphy 66, said the 1 percent initiative appears to be the hottest issue in Idaho, but predicted the governor's task force on taxation would recommend tax changes "that make more sense than the 1 percent initiative." That task force is scheduled to report in mid-September.

Murphy said he would not sign and would not support the 1 percent initiative.

Two arrested for bank robbery

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Police have arrested a paroled felon and a juvenile girl in connection with the theft of some \$17,000 Tuesday from the Ustick and Cole branch of Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

John Allen George was arrested Wednesday at the Garden City Highway Inn several hours after a girl believed to be an accomplice was arrested by Meridian police. About \$14,000 was recovered in his room, car, and on their persons.

The announcement of the money recovery came as George was being arraigned in Ada County on state charges. The girl is being handled by juvenile authorities.

George was arraigned at 1:30 p.m. and his bond was set at \$20,000. A public defender was appointed to handle his case, which was continued for a week to see if a preliminary hearing will be held.

Detective Paul Phelps of the Boise Police Department said George was on parole at the time of his arrest.

"He had a prior criminal record," Phelps said. "He had been involved in a series of felony charges including white collar crimes, such as forgery, and had been in an out of jail."

Post office box rental costs more now too

BOISE (UPI) — If you think stamps are the only things costing more at the post office these days, you apparently have your mail delivered at home.

Effective May 29, post office box rental as well as postage rates increased. Post office boxes as much as 100 percent. The rates begin the first rental period after May 29.

The increases are nothing new. The Boise Post Office said Wednesday box rate hikes were effected across the country and that such increases have accompanied postage hikes in the past.

"I couldn't say just exactly," said Garth Campbell, manager of collection and delivery at the Borah sub-station. "But it has happened before. When we have a shortfall in revenue the rate commission can pass them and they're instituted nationally."

Rates put in effect at the Main Post Office.

from the smallest to the largest size boxes, climbed from \$10 to \$14 for six months; from \$14 and to \$20 for the next largest size; from \$17.50 to \$23; from \$20 to \$40; and from \$27.50 to \$35 for the largest boxes.

At the Colliester Station, rates climbed to \$8, \$11, \$15, and \$24 while at the Whitely Station they rose to \$10, \$14, \$20, \$30, and \$40.

"Those are darn good increases, more drastic in the past," Campbell said. "But when you're having a shortfall between revenues and expenses, that's what happens. We're supposed to be a quasi corporation and be self-sufficient."

Campbell said complaints have been coming in regarding the box hikes as well as postage increases, but added that he has little sympathy for boxholders.

"All these people have an alternative possibility for delivery," he said.

Band concert set for tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band performs its second concert of the summer season tonight beginning at 8:15 p.m. at City Park.

Under the direction of conductor Ted Hadley, the city band will present 11 numbers and take one intermission.

The musical menu consists of "The Thunderer" by John Philip Sousa; "Overture for Winds" by Charles Carter; "The Band Song" by William Schuman; "Brazilia" by Larry McVey; and "Gymnopedie" by Erik Satie.

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You can't buy one of our beautiful Hondas without receiving a fine quality 10 speed bicycle in a matching color. These New Honda Civics with 4 speed transmission and front wheel drive are available in a variety of beautiful colors and offer outstanding gas mileage. The price has been slashed to only \$3489 and you'll still receive a quality 10 speed bicycle with each purchase.

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BEAUTIFUL POTTED GERANIUMS 89¢ EA

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Including Cordomatic Handy-Lite Reels, Clothesline Reels, Dog Tender Reels AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

"See us for a full line of insecticides for garden, home, lawn and trees"

WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY

Filer & Polk, Twin Falls — 4 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight
734-4434 — Open 9-6 Wednesdays, 11-5 Sunday during Rush Season

Valley hospitals

Magde Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mandy Wade, Ivan Winn and Mrs. William Davenport, all Buhl; Mrs. Andrew Herman, Jerome; Mrs. Charles Hency, Hazelton; Kathleen Leonard, Rupert; Lacy Roberts, Carey; Ernie Countryman, Burley; Mrs. Leon McCalmon, Hansen; Mrs. John Tordhusen Jr., Kimberly; Eric Frandsen, Halley; and Sylvia Huddleston, Filer.

Dismissed
Cora Seaman, Janes Stokesberry, Mrs. Mike Toupin and Albert Coonce, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jerry Swenson and son, Cliff Cummins, Mrs. John Rossen, Christopher Kelley, Jennie Gardner, Francisca Alvarez, Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, Mrs. Kevin Asay and son and Mrs. Marlon Hammond, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Harry Casperon, Luther Bellon and Jacob Miller, all Burley; Mrs. Cyrus Standlee and daughter, Hazelton; Ronald Salsler, Jerome; Mrs. Gilbert Chaffin, Filer; David Hepperle and Fred Clinger, both Buhl; Alice Hess, Heyburn; Roy Young, Richfield; Mrs. Darl Feuer Sr., Hansen; and Brandon Southwick, Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Toupin, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Katie Klausner, Paul; Angela Lara and Paul Stroud, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Peggy Ranstrom and Robert Maloney, both Rupert; Viola Platts, Paul, and Doris Dowley, Burley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lara, Rupert.

Twin Falls clinic
Admitted
Shirley, Youm and Martha Rode, both Wendell; Kenneth Kubak, Castleford, and Minnie Pulley, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Charles Barnes, Kristen Taylor, Brian McGill, Jody Perkins, Sharon Trueblood; Ray Muir and Samuel Sullivan, all Burley; Delford Bliss and Charles Hollis, both Paul; Roy Torres and Juan Mackay, both Rupert; and Clayne Zollinger, Hazelton.

Dismissed
Bilo Cantu, Alvin Edmondson, Layne Hilton, Gary Hulsmit, Elaine Mitchell, Doris Recker, Celia Reyes, William Tucker, Maude Verburg, Dan Warren and Janene Watson, all Burley; Rosalinda DelBosque, Florence Doggett and Gary Price, all Heyburn; James Lemmon, Idaho Falls; Brandon May, Rupert; Debbi McKnight, Oakley; Reuben Simon, Murtaugh; and James Winn, Paul.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bledsoe, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bull, Burley; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Trueblood, all Burley.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Roy Peak, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gregory Richardson and son and Mrs. Larry Walter and son, all Jerome, and Mrs. Roy Peak, Shoshone.

Gooding County
Admitted
Pam Ellington and E.C. Moore, both Gooding.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The steepest streets in the world are in San Francisco. Both have gradients of 31.5 percent.

certainty other windows or headlamps of motor vehicles are on mirrors so as to block the view of the motorist.

Clark said some of the new window decals will be illegal if they block the rear or front view of the driver. He said this applies to pickup trucks, vans or other motor vehicles. He said it is also illegal to operate any vehicle with any covering or treatment with any substance or material on the windshield or any side window adjacent to the front of the position of the driver.

Other reminders by the assessor and director of law enforcement include driver license expiration for persons with birthday observances in June, and renewal of license plate stickers on all passenger car or pickup trucks on the staggered system if the license plates end in the numbers.

discharged from the title to present the title along with the \$1 fee to the county assessor's office to have the holder's name removed from the title.

Effective July 1, persons applying for a motor vehicle dealers license must pass a \$10,000 surety bond before dealer licenses can be issued. Dealers who are already licensed will have to post the bond at time of renewal.

Kelly Pearce, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, has reminded motorists it is illegal for a motorist to ride in a house trailer or travel trailer which is being moved along a public highway. This does not apply to a pickup camper or a fifth wheel trailer, however, he said.

Another new law effective July 1, prohibits use of applications on windshields,

Window decals illegal

TWIN FALLS — Decals on the rear windows of pickups and vans that obstruct the vision of drivers will soon be illegal in Idaho.

And vehicle owners, dealers and financial institutions of officials who need to obtain titles to their new vehicles can save \$1.50 by obtaining the titles at their county assessors' offices prior to July 1.

As of July 1, the fees will increase from \$1.50 to \$3 on vehicle titles. The fee for filing a lien on a vehicle is also going up July 1 from 50 cents to \$1.

These are two of the new laws Twin Falls County Assessor William Clark says were adopted in the 1978 legislature, and become effective July 1.

Clark said a new law passed this year requires the owner of a vehicle that has had the lien

Tiny balloon opens closed heart lines

NEW YORK (UPI) — A balloon the size of a paper match is helping clear nearly-clogged heart arteries in selected patients as an alternative to coronary bypass surgery — at about one-tenth the cost. It was reported Wednesday.

After the treatment, most patients' heart disease symptoms have disappeared and stress-tests have shown markedly improved results, doctors at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital said.

Dr. Simon G. Stertzer, head of the hospital's Hemodynamics Laboratory, said the procedure requires the placement of a small, flexible balloon-tip catheter in the narrowed portion of the artery.

The balloon is snaked into the heart blood pipelines, first entering the circulatory system through an artery in the groin or right arm. The balloon tip is gently inflated with little bursts of gas when it gets to a narrowed place in the heart arteries.

This pressure pushes the waxy cholesterol deposit — plaque — against the artery walls, making wider the tunnel through which the blood flows.

Ten persons have undergone the treatment at Lenox Hill since February. Seven improved enough to avoid open heart surgery.

There has been no mortality associated with the procedure. The three patients who could not be helped by the balloon therapy and later had to undergo open heart surgery had such badly blocked arteries that the instrument could not get through.

Patients stay awake during the treatment, which takes about one hour.

The procedure is called percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty.

A similar technique has been used with good results on a fewer number of patients at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, according to Stertzer and his associate — Dr. Eugene Walsh, the hospital's chief of cardiovascular surgery.

Dr. Michael S. Brans, head of the hospital's Department of Medicine, said the use of the balloon dilation could have "a tremendous impact on the treatment of certain heart problems."

The balloon catheter was invented by Dr. Andreas Grunzig, a cardiologist at University Hospital in Zurich, Switzerland. Grunzig has been working with Stertzer and Dr. Richard Myler of St. Mary's on perfecting the technique.

Teen-age mother program proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano asked Congress Wednesday for a new program to reduce teenage pregnancies and improve services for young women who decide against abortion.

Testing before the Senate Human Resources Committee, Califano said the social problem of children having children is "one of the most serious and complex ... facing our nation today."

The birth of a child to a teen-age mother, Califano said, "can usher in a dismal future of unemployment, poverty, family breakdown, emotional stress, dependency on public agencies, and health problems for millions of children."

The health, education and welfare chief endorsed an administration plan to authorize \$60 million for a new matching grant program for states and localities to improve birth control services and provide special assistance to those teens who become pregnant.

A girl who marries young is more likely to be separated or divorced, he said, and the majority of women receiving welfare bore their first child in adolescence.

It would cost \$750 a year to help teen-age mother and baby realize a better future, Califano estimated, compared to the several thousand dollars each year that goes to welfare recipients.

Eight of 10 girls who become pregnant before age 17 never complete high school, he said. The young woman is when her first child is born, Califano added, she will earn less throughout life compared to peers who have children later in life.

Califano also singled out serious health problems, estimating about one million adolescent girls become pregnant each year, with the "great majority" out of wedlock.

Califano got a largely sympathetic hearing from most of the members at the hearings, but Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., blamed the increase of teen-age pregnancies on an erosion of the nation's work ethic.

When he was a child, the 71-year old lawmaker recalled, children spent a lot of time with their studies and frequently had part-time, after-school jobs that cut down on idleness.

Today's increased idleness "means more time for flirtation and flirtation leads to you know what."

Dietrich improves school grounds

DIETRICH — The Dietrich school grounds are being improved this summer, thanks to three young men employed by the district through CETA funds.

Wayne Perron, superintendent, said already the three have built and stained log barriers along the edge of two parking areas and have built a horseshoe pit on the school grounds.

The employees are Kim Evans and Steve Short, both Dietrich, and John Struchen, Shoshone. Perron said the men have poured concrete slabs for shotput and discus throwers, are constructing a storage shed for outdoor athletic equipment and moving the backstop and making other improvements in the softball field.

During the rest of the summer the three will do more work on the school track field, and either repair or construct a storage cellar where produce is stored for the school hot lunch program.

"We're doing one-shot things which don't have to be done again," Perron said.

The superintendent reported at the monthly board meeting Monday night that the teaching staff for next year is now complete with the hiring of two new teachers. They are Judy Summerfield, who will teach science and girls sports, and Ben Dunn, social studies and boys athletic coach.

Trustees also hired Cheri Miller to teach music part-time. The board and Perron also discussed remodeling work on the remaining rooms in the school. Most of the rooms in the building have been modernized in past summers, but there still are six to go, including the shop and weight lifting area.

Perron said he hopes to get at least three done this summer. The modernizing includes lowering the ceilings, paneling the walls and installing fluorescent lighting.

PayLess Drug Store

Gifts for Dad on his day.

Prices Good Thru June 17, 1978

PICNIC TABLE WITH BENCHES
K.D. 6 Foot
Benches attached to 6-foot unassembled picnic table. Come complete with 2" x 4's, and 2" x 6's, nails and bolts.
Reg. \$29.99 **\$16.99** WHILE 25 LAST

"SUN PACKER" COOLER
Thermos No. 7713
Newest lightweight Thermos. 11 quart capacity. Perfect for on the go people. Carry cans, food, cups, ice etc. in one hand. Features sturdy molded flip over lid for serving.
Reg. \$11.99 **\$8.99**

Beautiful Wood and Cane
BRENTWOOD ROCKING CHAIR
Made of beautiful wood & cane. Comes unassembled, ready for you to assemble easily and enjoy.
Reg. \$79.00 **\$59.97**

POTATO CHIPS
100% natural. Made with unpeeled potatoes, sunflower oils and pure salt. No preservatives.
6 Oz. Bag Reg. 95¢ **59¢**

10" x 10" HIBACHI
Cast Iron
Ideal for patio, or picnic outings.
Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

Craig Car
8-TRACK STEREO
Craig 8-track player with push button program selector and slide control.
No. S-103 Reg. 49.95 **\$37.99**

Don't Miss These Bargains!

Kodak "Color Burst" INSTANT CAMERA
Motorized print ejection automatic exposure control and easy to use "zooming circle" focus.
Reg. 44.95 **\$29.99**

Kodak Ektra 1 CAMERA OUTFIT
Complete with Kodacolor II film, flip-flash, wrist strap and instruction book.
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CLOCK RADIO
Electronic LED digital clock with Am/FM radio.
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Special Purchase
\$29.97

40 Channel
PACE C.B. RADIO
Shaped audio response, built-in noise limiter, series gate noise limiting full size 5" motor. Locking mounting brackets.
Reg. 79.99 **\$44.99**
10 ONLY — WHILE THEY LAST!

Mr. Coffee 12
COFFEE MAKER
Great coffee taste without coffee waste. Makes 4 to 12 cups.
Reg. 39.99 **\$33.99**

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ATTACHE CASE
Choose from 3 inch or 4 inch, both with combination locks.
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Stern's
FLOATING VEST
U.S.C.G. approved. High visibility. Adult sizes.
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\$15.99

Norelco
ELECTRIC RAZOR
Norelco cordless electric shaver with rotary heads. A great gift idea for dad.
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Meco
SMOKER BAR-B-Q
Features 18 1/2" square cooking grid, tilt away hood, e-z action, and hood and bowl vents. Steel construction.
Reg. 39.99 **\$29.99**

Box of 3
WILSON GOLF BALLS
Box of three Sneed victory golf balls.
Reg. 1.97 **\$1.49**

46 lb. Oriho
LAWN FOOD
Builds rich green lawns. Fertilized 22-4-4 ratio or primary plant nutrients plus iron. 46 lb. bag feeds 10,000 sq. ft.
Reg. 12.99 **\$8.99**

Texas Instruments
PORTABLE CALCULATOR
Texas Instruments' 5-functions pocket calculator is simple to operate and is great for the home or office. Battery operated.
Reg. 8.95 **\$6.99** #TI-1000

Now you know
If you are of a certain age, you may recall a radio commercial wherein a little girl sang a jingle about "Ringo White." That youngster grew up to be the renowned opera star Beverly Sills.

Shoshone school budget up

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District budget for the 1978-79 school year is up 8 per cent above last year.

Trustees adopted the \$548,180 general fund budget Monday night. Two patrons attended the public hearing to ask questions.

Last year's budget totaled \$507,300 but did not include separate Title I — federally funded, programs, according to Superintendent Ken Crothers.

The new budget reflects a 9.5 per cent raise which all employees received. The instructional sub-total is \$381,366, compared to \$339,886 last year. The administrative budget is \$38,628, compared to \$34,412 last year.

Transportation costs are budgeted for \$45,630, compared to \$44,755 last year. Plant operation is \$43,412, compared to \$40,584, while plant-maintenance is down slightly, to \$14,500 compared to \$14,700 last year.

One of the largest jumps is in the fixed cost item, including insurance. The state will pick up 80 per cent of her salary, LaRue said.

If the counselor position is eliminated the district would realize another \$12,000 savings. During a Friday night hearing, Johnson argued that since he has a continuing contract he should be assigned another teaching position. He is certified in both social studies and physical education.

Even with the cuts made so far, the district will be \$64,000 in arrears, the superintendent said, at the end of this fiscal year June 30.

Magic Valley happenings

Some City of Rocks land sold

TWIN FALLS — Montana rancher Zon Lloyd said Wednesday only about 25 acres in the City of Rocks historical area south of Burley remain unsold out of 130 acres he put up for sale in May. Lloyd said he has a prospective buyer for the 25 acres remaining on the market.

He declined to say how many people bought the land already sold. The Lloyd family will still own 40 acres in City of Rocks, which is a scenic, historic area south of Burley through which pioneer wagon trains traveled in the 1840s on a branch of the Oregon Trail.

The rancher earlier said he was selling the land for \$300 an acre.

Cassia rejects paving bids

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners withheld acceptance of a bid Monday for paving a 16.3 mile stretch of road in the southern part of the county until the bids can be reviewed.

The commissioners had Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus and the auditor's office review three bids to determine exactly what each firm bid. Barrus said the bids did not contain a total price but were broken down into bids for each part of the paving project.

The firms bidding were Circle A of Twin Falls, Winn Co. of Buhl and Kloepper Ready-Mix Concrete and Paving Co. of Paul. The commissioners also rejected a subdivision plan submitted by Winston Hutchinson to develop 100 acres five miles northeast of DeLo. Hutchinson only brought in an elevation map outlining his plans and not an acceptable plat for the project.

Flowers bloom in Craters of Moon

IDAHO FALLS — Robert J. Heniges, superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument, has announced the spring flowers are "beginning to come on strong" at the monument.

Those who have enjoyed visiting the park for its floral displays should find a special welcome this year at the cinder slopes of Pioneer Mountains, he said.

Heniges said most of the delicate plants, such as the bitterroot, dwarf buckwheat and dwarf monkey flower bloom during late May and early June when moisture coming from the melting snow is supplemented with rain.

Sun Valley project proposed

SUN VALLEY — A proposal to construct a 97-unit condominium was presented to the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

Oliver Dibble, planning and zoning administrator, said the commission continued discussion of the project until the July meeting.

The preliminary plat for the project calls for 97 units to be built by Dempsey Construction across from its Ridge area project.

In other action, preliminary approval was given to a subdivision plat for 45 single-family units at Sun Valley. Developer Reiss Curtis has proposed the new development.

The commission also continued study on a proposal to build 22 luxury units overlooking Elkhorn Village's tennis courts and delayed action on the Back of Dollar Subdivision in the low hazard avalanche area. Twelve lots will be included on 14 acres.

A public hearing on a proposed new zoning ordinance was scheduled for June 19. The ordinance puts Sun Valley in conformance with a land use act passed in 1975.

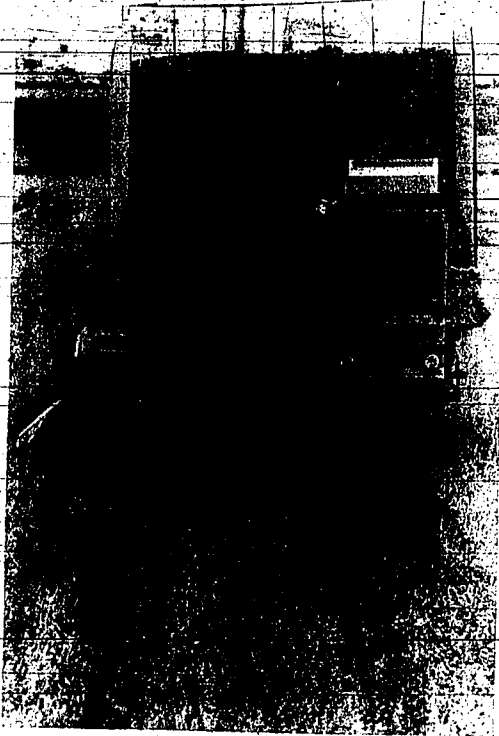
One important aspect to the ordinance, Dibble said, is the addition of a special commercial area for hotels, restaurants and bars. No businesses, such as grocery or hardware, would be allowed in this zone.

Accident hospitalizes man

WENDELL — A Wendell man was reported in good condition Wednesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital and two other Wendell residents were treated and dismissed following a two-vehicle collision Tuesday night.

Francisco Gamete, 24, is in good condition, while Mike Trujillo, 14, and Susan Henson, 23, were treated and released. Gooding Deputy Sheriff Robert Aha said the accident occurred when Epitolo Ramirez, 36, Wendell, failed to stop at a stop sign at a rural intersection 5 1/2 south and 3 1/2 miles west of Wendell at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The half-ton pickup truck, owned by North Side Farms of Castleford, he was operating collided with a 1976 Pontiac operated by Henson, Wendell.

Ramirez was not injured, but Trujillo and Garate, passengers in the pickup truck, were thrown out. The officer said 47 feet of fence owned by Box Canyon Dairy were torn out by the crash and both vehicles were demolished.



THIS farmer on Orchard Street south of Twin Falls is taking the first hay cutting of the season out of the field. Bad weather has hampered some farming operations in Magic Valley.

Haying operation

Wendell school trustees attempt to trim spending

WENDELL — Wendell school trustees have taken under advisement a demand from the school counselor that he not be eliminated from the staff.

The Wendell schools have tentatively decided to drop the counselor's position to save money.

Doug Johnson, a tenured teacher who has been with the district the past four years, presented arguments during a hearing before the school board last week that he should be given another teaching position.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the board had 15 days in which to make a reply. Trustees are awaiting guidance from Severst Swenson, the school attorney.

The tentative decision to eliminate the counselor's position next year is part of ongoing efforts by the school board to trim the large financial deficit the district currently faces.

Two attempts this spring to get voter approval of either a plant facilities or an override levy failed.

Three aides will be eliminated in the grade school. This decision was made following the defeat of the 10 mill override levy May 16.

This will provide a savings of \$10,460, LaRue said, with another \$8,000 to be gained through the reassignment of the arts and crafts teacher to special education. The state will pick up 80 per cent of her salary, LaRue said.

If the counselor position is eliminated the district would realize another \$12,000 savings.

During a Friday night hearing, Johnson argued that since he has a continuing contract he should be assigned another teaching position. He is certified in both social studies and physical education.

Even with the cuts made so far, the district will be \$64,000 in arrears, the superintendent said, at the end of this fiscal year June 30.

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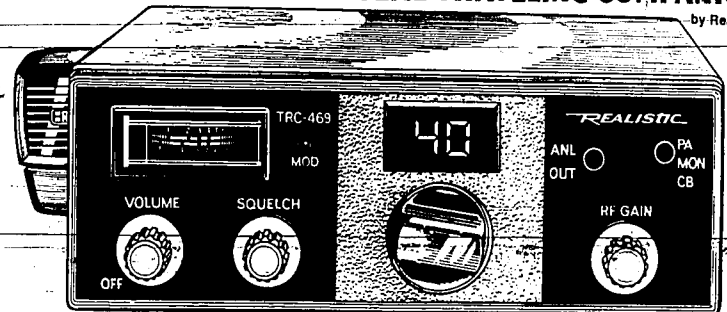
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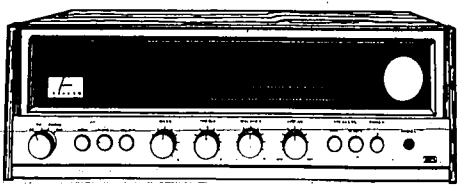
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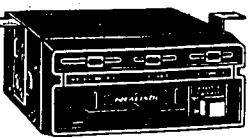
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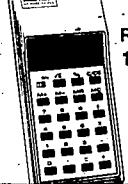
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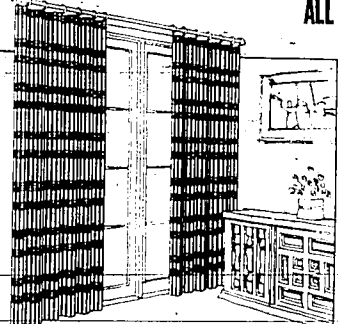
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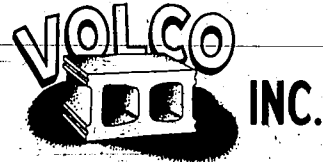


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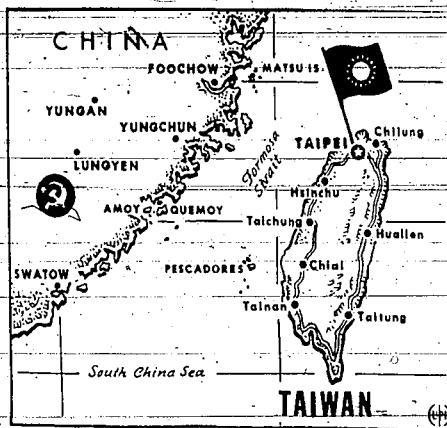
Nationalist China's leader warns of Peking war plots

(Editor's Note: Edward W. Scripps II, vice president of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and a member of the UPI Corporate Board, and James E. Tonkin, president and publisher of the Yakima (Wash.) Herald-Republic and a member of the UPI Advisory Board, recently interviewed President Chiang Ching-kuo of the Republic of China. The U.S. newspapermen went to Taiwan immediately after a 17-day visit to China as members of the UPI delegation that in

addition to touring many Chinese cities met with Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. The 80-minute interview was the first given to the foreign press since Chiang's inauguration on May 20.)
By EDWARD W. SCRIPPS II and JAMES E. TONKIN
—TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)—Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo warned in an interview that the Chinese Communists are trying to push the United States to the brink of war with the Soviet

Union — a war that would only benefit Peking.
The 68-year-old president gave the warning in a meeting June 6 with Edward W. Scripps II, director of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and James E. Tonkin, president and publisher of the Yakima (Wash.) Herald-Republic.
The 80-minute interview was the first given to the foreign press since Chiang's inauguration May 20.
(It coincided with a report in Taipei that the United States was planning to establish diplomatic relations with Peking by next February. Peking has set three conditions — breaking relations with Taipei, abrogating the U.S.-Taiwan defense pact and withdrawing U.S. military forces from Taiwan.)

effort to strike a balance between Russia and the Chinese Communists amounts to the walking of a tightrope — the greatest care is necessary to keep from falling into the abyss," Chiang said.
The president was asked to comment by Tonkin on a remark made by former Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson. In a recent Sinologist meeting in Taipei, Johnson said the China problem "can only be peacefully resolved over a period of time by the pragmatic good sense of the Chinese people themselves."
"The solution of the China problem," Chiang said, "depends on the actual circumstances, but the government of the Republic of China has repeatedly declared that it will not depend wholly on military strength."



PRESIDENT CHIANG GREETES TAIPEI VISITORS ... James E. Tonkin, Mrs. Tonkin arrive on tour

Commenting on U.S. National Security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski's Peking visit last month, Chiang said the United States should be careful "to understand that the Chinese Communists are trying to make capital of the anti-Russian sentiments of Americans."

"In the end they will try to push the United States to the brink of war," said Chiang. "The Chinese Communist design is to embroil the United States and Soviet Russia in a conflict which would cripple both and give the Peking (Peking) regime an opportunity to fish in the troubled waters."

Scripps and Tonkin, accompanied by their wives, flew to Taipei immediately after their 17-day visit to China as members of the UPI delegation that met with Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Peking.
Chiang termed "impractical" the U.S. strategy to checkmate the Soviet Union with the People's Republic of China. "The

president went on to say that the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "charted for us a strategic course of 20 percent military and 80 percent politics."

By "depending 70 percent on politics," the late generalissimo used to explain, it meant that there will be a day when the Chinese Communist regime would collapse from its own internal strife and people on the mainland will seek the Nationalist government's help.

The nuance was different from that of Johnson's, which implied solving the problem through negotiations, a bid steadfastly turned down by Taipei.

Chiang, who said he personally took part in wrapping up the pact, said the Nationalist Chinese U.S. Mutual Defense Treaty "benefits the Republic of China but is also of great significance to the permanent interests of the United States."
The abrogation of the pact is one of the three preconditions Peking has set for normalizing diplomatic relations with Washington.

"The trauma visited upon the Asian people has reinforced their view that the United States should continue to safeguard its interests in Asia," Chiang said.
"Asians believe that this is not only closely related to their freedom and happiness, but is also of great importance to the United States," he said.

The leader of an island nation with 17 million people cautioned against U.S. rapprochement with Peking.
—Although Richard Nixon visited the Chinese mainland and issued the so-called 'Shanghai Communiqué,' the Chinese Communists have never changed their anti-American nature nor their intention to seize Taiwan.

American trade with China to double during year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said Wednesday the United States will almost double its trade with China this year in another step toward improved international relations.
UPI learned Tuesday that President Carter intends to speed up the process of seeking full diplomatic relations with China, but is insisting on three conditions to safeguard the future of the nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.
Mrs. Kreps declined to confirm or deny the accuracy of the UPI story in a speech to the U.S. China-Trade Council, an organization of American business leaders interested in commerce with China.
"It would be clearly inappropriate to discuss the current status of our review of this issue," Mrs. Kreps said. But she acknowledged that "both sides are searching for common ground."
As one step toward improving relations,

Mrs. Kreps said "total trade with the PRC should almost double this year, topping \$700 million, with much of the boost coming from a Chinese return to the American agricultural market."
National security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski told Peking's leaders last month the United States is determined to move towards full relations, but did not start negotiations, officials said Tuesday.
Rather, he sought to widen political consultation between Washington and Peking on strategic issues, and in the process outlined the administration's view of Soviet military strength as contained in a National Security Council study known as PRM-10.
In a related development, UPI learned Peking has invited Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., to visit China for three weeks beginning June 28. Wolff, a backer of full ties, is chairman of the House subcommittee on Asia and Pacific affairs.

During the past two days, Carter and his aides have outlined to the Trilateral Commission, an elite private group, the conditions under which the United States will insist before replacing the historic U.S.-Taiwan tie with full ties to Peking.
—Continued U.S. trade and aid to Taiwan. This would mean Taiwan would continue to enjoy U.S. trade privileges, export-import bank credits, uranium supplies for its nuclear power plants, and military co-production arrangements.
—Establishment of a U.S. trade office — possibly unofficial — in Taiwan after diplomatic relations are severed and the 1954 mutual defense treaty is abrogated.
—A pledge that China would not seek to reunite Taiwan to the China mainland by force. Various formulas have been considered by the administration in this respect.

The proceedings of the commission are off the record, but several participants were willing to describe to UPI the substance of the U.S. strategy. UPI also sought elaboration of U.S. China policy from officials in the executive and legislative branches.
The administration expects the Nationalist Chinese government of Premier Chiang Ching-kuo to react negatively.
But officials believe Taiwan will reject it — declaring it cannot survive with-
out formal U.S. ties and, instead, bow to the inevitable — protesting sharply but taking concerted actions to make the best of the situation and protect the foreign investments which are vital to its vigorous economy.

There also is the possibility Taiwan might eventually declare itself a new, independent state, but that is not seen as an immediate development. Until now, both the Nationalists on Taiwan and the Chinese on the mainland have said Taiwan

is part of historic China.
Any rejoining of Taiwan to the mainland, U.S. officials say, would have to be accomplished through peaceful arrangements between the governments in Taipei and Peking and would involve exceedingly delicate negotiations.
On the other hand, should a strong Taiwan independence movement develop, the United States might consider extending — diplomatic — recognition to a newly proclaimed state.

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Food cost likely to rise more

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY
©New York Times Service

NEW YORK — If one listens to government economic officials, publicly or privately, give their assessments these days on the outlook for inflation, the impression is drawn that they really believe chances are good for hauling down the intolerably high rate of inflation during the second half of the year.

If one then tunes in the commentary of most private economists, a different, more dolorous message is heard.

The administration seems to be basing its hopes largely, but not exclusively, on a broad seasonal downturn in the cost of farm and food products except beef. Every one recognizes that the cost of beef is likely to soar even more than it has so far this year — even if large numbers of consumers begin to balk at astronomical prices, and even with the larger volume of beef imports President Carter authorized Thursday.

Some other analysts are inclined to agree with Washington that food prices probably will not keep rising at the double-digit pace of the last five months, but they fear the upward rate of increase will not be enough to offset other slowing price and cost trends in the economy.

While food constitutes an important part of the Consumer Price Index, which advanced by 56 percent in the period from 1970 to 1977, the increasing costs of housing, transportation, taxes and services have clamped an even greater squeeze on family budgets and none of these appear to be headed lower in the near term.

A recent Conference Board study showed that the share of the typical market basket allocated to food has risen steadily during the last four decades — from 35.4 percent in 1935 to 29.4 percent in the latest survey for the 1972-73 period. In the latest survey for the 1972-73 period, the share of the market basket for housing rose from 34 percent to 40 percent, and transportation's bite went up from 9 percent to 20 percent.

In a private conversation a few days ago, a prominent government official outlined his reasons for expecting improvement soon on the price front in this way:

"We think the food side is definitely going to get better. Cattle prices are already at a level where it is difficult to see that any substantial further rises are needed by suppliers. The spring pig crop should be

larger, giving us more pork production by the fourth quarter. And now we are beginning to see new supplies of fresh vegetables, which should ease price problems there. Furthermore, there's no reason to think we'll have a lousy corn crop. If there is a good crop, we should get price moderation in that area.

"Food prices won't be coming down dramatically, but they shouldn't be going up as fast as they were. And

seminar in the farm belt, said it was clear there that beef supplies will be short and prices strong for some time ahead, and that the prices of other protein foods will be forced upward by the beef situation. Fish, poultry and eggs are all going up, he predicted.

"Whatever Congress eventually does on the energy bill," he added, "will have a net inflationary effect. We haven't yet absorbed the full inflationary impact of the depreciation of the dollar in the currency markets. Interest rates are still rising, and the mortgage rate is a very important part of housing costs. Union wage settlements have been using the 39 percent increase in the United Mine Workers contract — as the new benchmark."

"For the balance of the year, I see no basis for optimism on inflation. We could have a 3 percent increase in the CPI for the full year. Except for 1974, when the rise was 11 percent, that would be its worst performance in the last 20 years."

Okun indicated concern about wage rates rising by 9 percent for just about everybody, except those in construction; higher payroll taxes; actions taken by Congress on sugar and farm affairs generally; the advance of mortgage rates, and the indication that President Carter may be preparing to do something about oil imports.

"None of those things," he said, "is bringing any good news. On the one hand, I don't see a continuation of the price experience of recent months, but neither do I see any remarkable relief that would bring back good forces on inflation. I guess now that the basic underlying inflation rate is certainly above the 6 percent level of the last three years, and maybe above 7 percent. It's a nagging, aching, bleak, ugly outlook — not explosive like it was in 1973-74, but I don't see how you can write a happy ending to the current expansion with that kind of outlook."

Meanwhile, Conrad Leslie, a leading private crop forecaster, said that his early estimates indicate the winter wheat crop may be down 14 percent from last year and corn acreage will be up about 6 percent, while soybean plantings will be up about 7 percent. If those estimates prove correct, they could mean further — not lesser — inflationary pressures in the American economy this year.

At the moment, there seem to be more negatives than positives in the picture, the administration's optimism notwithstanding.

farm

I see no reason to think that other rising costs will offset the improvement in the food situation. Housing activity, for instance, may ease in the second half of this year. That could reduce lumber prices, and mortgage rates shouldn't keep going up.

The administration and its supporters are also counting on help in beating down inflationary pressures through its voluntary restraint program that sees moderation in general wage and price increases, a holddown in medical and other service charges, higher control on government spending, a reduced tax cut, and a lower federal deficit.

Another top government economist added a secondary, but important, reason for expecting better news on inflation: the probable slowdown in economic growth in the final half of the year, which should ameliorate pressures on the demand side from consumers and others.

"Let's give the Carter anti-inflation program a chance," U.S. Sen. Walter W. Heller of the University of Minnesota in a recent panel discussion. "It's aimed at the right targets."

Some other outside economists, such as Tilford Gaines of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution and a presidential adviser in previous Democratic administrations, are not as sanguine about the inflation outlook.

Tilford Gaines, who recently returned from an agricultural

Taiwan trade group buys wheat

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Republic of China trade mission in the market for some 226,000

metric tons of American grain Wednesday purchased more than \$8 million worth of Northwest wheat and barley. In the trade mission's first grain purchase during its 17-city tour, buyers acquired 39,000 metric tons of white wheat and 26,000 tons of barley.

A spokesman for the trade mission said the initial American grain purchase was made "at a very good price." The wheat was purchased for \$139 a ton, while the barley went for \$111.80.

The 39-member trade mission hopes to place up-wards of \$80 million worth of orders for farm and industrial products during its 16-day tour. A spokesman said the purpose of the visit is to help offset the balance of trade deficit between the U.S. and Taiwan.

The Spokane purchase was the first of three grain buys, according to a spokesman, who said the trade mission also hopes to purchase 27,000 metric tons of hard red winter wheat during a visit to Denver.

During a later visit to Minneapolis, the trade mission is expected to buy 58,000 metric tons of dark northern spring wheat, 26,000 tons of barley and 50,000 tons of corn.

H.K. Shao, the leader of the delegation and the director-general of the Republic of China's Board of Foreign Trade, said the U.S. government has urged Taiwan to "buy American" in order to ease the drain on U.S. dollars.

Shao said total Republic of China exports to the United States last year carried a value of \$3.6 billion, but the Taiwanese purchased only \$1.2 billion worth of American products.

Shao said three reciprocal trade missions to the United States this year should just about freeze the deficit at its current \$1.6 billion level.

Prospects for wheat look good

BOISE (UPI) — Winter wheat prospects in Idaho generally are good this year although temperatures in the low 80s during the last week of May caused some damage, a federal crop report said today.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the winter wheat crop is expected to be up 22 percent from last year at 39,480,000 bushels. That is up 4 percent from forecasts made just a month ago.

Sweet cherry production in the state this year is forecast at 2,400 tons — up 200 tons from last year — and picking is expected to get under way next week. The peach crop is forecast at 11 million pounds, down 1.5 million from last year.

Cool, wet weather during May helped small grains and forage crops but slowed planting activities — especially in the northern and southeastern sections of the state. Many growers in southern Idaho had difficulty getting good irrigation coverage because of strong winds.

Mixed fuel applauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure told the National Gasohol Commission Wednesday a mixture of gasoline and alcohol can play a key role in solving national energy and agricultural problems.

"Gasohol is an idea whose time has come," he said. But he added that "much remains to be done before a gasohol program can be initiated."

"We recognize there's a severe problem on the farm front and I have become convinced that the only way to get farm prices up is to diversify the market," McClure said.

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Minnesota ends all talk on trading Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew, baseball's best hitter in the last two decades, was withdrawn from the trading block Wednesday, but it appeared to be only a reprieve.

The 32-year-old first baseman for the Minnesota Twins will be traded at the end of the season. "No doubt about it," a source close to the team said.

The Twins ended weeks of speculation in a 39-word announcement late Wednesday: "After discussions with manager Gene Mauch and his executive staff and after weighing all factors involved, Twins president Calvin Griffith advised that he has terminated all efforts to trade star first baseman Rod Carew."

Carew will remain a Twin.

Carew was en route to the ball park for Wednesday night's game with Cleveland when the announcement was made, but it was learned he had read the statement before it was issued.

"That's OK," was all he said, according to a Twins spokesman.

Translated, Griffith's announcement meant none of the six American League teams which bid for Carew — only five of which were considered — had put enough on the line to get the six-time American League batting champion.

The Kansas City Royals, Texas Rangers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, California Angels and Cleveland Indians made bids for the first man to hit .388 since Ted Williams reached that mark in 1957.

Cleveland's bid was uncollected and unconsidered because the Indians were not on the list of five teams for which Carew said he would play. None of the teams offered the players or the cash Griffith was asking.

Carew is reportedly making about \$190,000 in this, the final year of a three-year contract. He also is bound to the Twins to play out an option year. The trading deadline is midnight Thursday.

At the end of the season, the trading field for Carew would be broadened to include the National League. At this stage, he would have had to go waivers in the American League,

which would have been impossible.

"He'd hit over .400 on that fast stuff over there," manager Mauch said, referring to the faster artificial turf used in most National League parks. Carew hit over .400 for much of the 1977 season. Williams was the last man to hit over .400 for the season with .406 in 1941.

"If they (Carew and Griffith) don't get any closer, I don't think there is much hope Carew will be with us next year," a member of the Twins management said.

Royals' General Manager Joe Burke acknowledged Wednesday that talks with the Twins about the possible acquisition of Carew had broken off.

"Calvin (Griffith, Minnesota owner) called me today," said Burke. "He said they had had a long meeting and decided no-club — especially one in contention — could afford to give them what they wanted. They withdrew him from the market. They felt there wasn't enough competition for Carew's services."

"It doesn't surprise me. He told Carew there would be an effort made to trade him

and as far as Calvin is concerned, there was an effort. I don't think Griffith was as under the gun as many people thought. I'm sorry we didn't get Rod but now we all go back to even."

The Royals reportedly gave the Twins a list of six players from which they could select four in exchange for the six-time American League batting champion. Kansas City also put a sizable chunk of money on the table.

The stumbling block in the deal apparently was the absence of rookie outfielder Clint Hurdle from Kansas City's list of expendables.

"Calvin told me in order to make a deal, we had to start with someone like Hurdle and build the package from there," Burke said. "He never definitely said Hurdle had to be in the deal. He just wanted someone of Hurdle's caliber."

Burke said he was in contact with four other teams Wednesday as the midnight June 15 trading deadline approached, but admitted there was a slim chance the Royals would be involved in a major deal.

Sports

Palmer revisits scene of personal glory

Thursday, June 15, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-7



DENVER (UPI) — It was 18 years ago, during the final round of the U.S. Open championship, that a young man named Arnold Palmer began a legend.

Seven strokes behind Mike Souchak at the start of the day, and with 14 players in front of him, Palmer drove onto the green of the 345-yard first hole and went on to shoot a 65 to win the title from an amateur named Jack Nicklaus.

That was the catalyst that vaulted Palmer into the kind of national attention he still enjoys, along with helping golf gain a permanent place as a television spectacle. And since he already had captured the Masters that year, the Open victory for Palmer helped popularize the Grand Slam.

On Thursday, for the first time since then, the Open returns to Cherry Hills Country Club. Palmer will be enjoying a sentimental journey to past glory when he tees off for the opening round at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The field of 153, which begins play at 9:15 a.m. EDT, will bear witness to Palmer's magnificent feat. As each golfer marches to the first tee, he will have a chance to observe a bronze plaque erected to commemorate Palmer's place in history.



Ironically, Palmer himself made sure that no one else would equal the legend he created on June 18, 1960, with that opening drive. Palmer, now 48, and architect Ed Sney were joined in giving Cherry Hills a facelift, and one of the changes they made was to lengthen the first hole from 345 to 399 yards.

"I'm excited at being back here and I'm excited that the Open is being played on this course," Palmer said Wednesday before a practice round. "I'm here to have some fun and play some golf. I've been playing well, and I hope my game will be good."

Palmer, whose caddy will be his son-in-law of less than a week, Doug Reinigen, said the fact he helped redesign the course won't be a help to him. "This course isn't a pushover. You have to play well here and you have to do some thinking. This is a challenging course."

One man who has been doing a lot of thinking is Andy Bean, a 6-foot-4 redhead who has been as hot as the 95-degree temperature in Denver this week. Bean comes into the Open riding two consecutive victories, including last Sunday's sudden death thriller when he holed a 35-foot putt to beat Lee Trevino at Memphis.

Eating a light lunch of ham, carrots, watermelon and iced tea before his final practice round, Bean said his recent string of successes has boosted his confidence.

"I'm more relaxed and I believe I can go out and play easy without forcing things," said Bean, who has moved into second place on the earnings list with \$187,499. "I was feeling tired last week but this week I feel good. I don't know why. Maybe it's



before this week. Bean says he has gone over the course in his mind and has been thinking of what he will have to do for position.

Bean, described jokingly by Palmer as "a big, strong gorilla who can probably play this course with a 1-iron," went into the final round of last year's U.S. Open only one shot off the lead, but wound up with a 79 to finish well behind winner Hubert Green.

"I was a little disgusted with the way I played last year," he said. "I reached the turn three over and I let it bother me. But as I've matured I don't let things bother me as much."

"I believe my chances here are as good as anyone's because I make a lot of birdies. And I don't care who you are, on an Open quality course you're going to make bogeys."

Although Cherry Hills measures 7,038 yards, one of the longest courses ever used, it doesn't play that long because of the altitude. It does demand precision since the high rough can be disastrous. Bean said for the first nine holes he probably will use his driver only once, relying instead on the more accurate irons.

Still, it will favor the long hitters such as Bean, Tom Watson, the tour's leading money winner, and Jack Nicklaus, who is beginning to feel frustrated since it's almost three years since he won a major championship.

"I don't feel any more keyed up coming into this tournament because I haven't won one," Nicklaus said. "I just know it's been a while and I would like to win another one soon."

Year's biggest slowpitch tournament opens Friday

TWIN FALLS — If you really like slowpitch softball, your weekend has finally arrived.

It's time for the A men's tournament and a total of 32 teams have answered the call. That means from 6:15 p.m. Friday through something Sunday afternoon—a total of at least 62 and possibly 63 games will be played. It also means that if you really want to see slowpitch, you can go out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and sit exactly in the same spot until 11 p.m. that night — at the conclusion of which you should have seen 14 games. Then you wouldn't have to be back at the park until 8 a.m. Sunday.

There are teams from all over Southern Idaho and a few from Utah. There is a mixture of what regularly are considered A league teams and B league teams. There is no way to pick a favorite under those circumstances.

The first-round pairings include:

Friday 6:15 p.m., KART-2103 of Jerome vs. Maxie's Pizza-Will o' Dell of Twin Falls; Friday 7:15 p.m., Quigley of Buhl vs. Mountain Home Air Base; Kerbs Oil of

Burley vs. Blincoe of Gooding, and Keystone Plaza of Boise vs. Twin Falls Realty-Century 21; Friday 8:15 p.m., Mortgage Insurance of Boise vs. Northwest Plywood of Caldwell; Parma Merchants vs. K-D's of Burley, and Wholesale Hardware of Trading Post of Twin Falls vs. Outlaws of Pocatello, and 9:15 p.m., Friday, Henry Rust of Boise vs. Francisco's of Salt Lake City; Sewer and Water Specialty of Twin Falls vs. K G Grocery of Kuna, and Monroe of Boise vs. Osterkamp of Mountain Home.

Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Boise Cascade of Pocatello vs. Interstate Masc of Boise; Thatcher's Restaurant of Salt Lake City vs. Pacific Iron and Steel of Twin Falls, and Intermountain Orient of Boise vs. Union Pacific of Pocatello. Saturday 8:30 a.m., Tampico of Salt Lake City vs. All-America Realty of Nampa; Independent Meat Company of Twin Falls vs. Lighting Center of Boise, and Orr Roofing of Meridian vs. E.H. Knutson of Ogden.

The championship bracket will pick up action at 9:30 a.m. and use all three

diamonds for the next three hours. Then it's the loser bracket's turn for the next several hours as it runs from games 25 through games 44. That will take the rest of the afternoon and part of the night.

The championship bracket will get into the round of eight at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on diamonds one and two.

More losers play in three games at 8 a.m. Sunday with the championship quarter-finals coming at 9 a.m. on diamonds one and two. There will be two games at 10 a.m. and a single game at 11:15 Sunday. Both diamonds one and two will be used at 12:15 and from then on all action reverts to diamond one. The championship could be decided at 3:30 p.m. but if the extra game (No. 63) is required, it will be played at 4:30 p.m.

With the tournament having so many games, the committee has set up all starts on the hour. Each three hours there is a 15-minute "make up" and ground crew time. But the tournament should be running late most of the time.

Clancy Edwards, on the other hand, went at it as if he had been born in Minsk instead of Phoenix. If he were a racehorse, the form on him would say "will be flying in the stretch." He gets such a bad start some judges thought he couldn't hear well. The field is five yards down the track before he gets out of the blocks. When he runs a 10.07 100 meters, as he did winning at UCLA last month, or 20.07, as he did winning the NCAA 200 at Eugene, this means Clancy Edwards is probably breaking the world record. It's for sure he holds the world record for the last 30 meters of every race.

But Clancy works at that, too. He's in a track suit so much nobody knows what he looks like in street clothes. He's the only guy in history who summertime in Europe with a tanktop, two pairs of shorts and three pairs of socks. He's either on a track or in bed. He ran something like 44 races in 30 days in Europe. No one has seen him standing still in years. He's just a blur usually.

He may return the sprint championship to the land of the apple. Fourth of July fireworks and Pizza Huts. But if he does, look for the Europeans to want to hold up on the medal. "He runs real like an American," they'll grumble, "but he works at it like a Russian."

just because I'm more relaxed when I finished at Memphis. I had put a lot of pressure on myself!"

Although he never played Cherry Hills

into this tournament because I haven't won one," Nicklaus said. "I just know it's been a while and I would like to win another one soon."

Edwards shows sprinters can be made

For almost a century, the sprinters have been considered as American as the two-car garage.

The world's fastest man was almost always some kid in California or the U.S. sun belt. The rest of the world was no good at it because you can't teach speed. You couldn't run a 10-110

won the sprints, some people thought the family sedan had finally caught up with our athletes. When a MARTINI-spouting Cuban also doubled in such other "American" events as the 400 and 800, some people thought the United States would never win a medal again in anything you couldn't sit down to do.

Which is where Clancy Edwards comes in. Clancy is the latest in a long line of American sprinters who rolled out of bed one day with the ability to run the 100 in 9.1 — the view of many non-track fans.

But it's not true. Clancy couldn't even make his high school track team — in the relay. He waddled when he ran. He had trouble staying in lanes. God made Jesse Owens a sprinter but He made Clancy Edwards just fast enough to get out of a revolving door. It was Clancy Edwards who made Clancy Edwards a sprinter. He did it the same way Ben Hogan made himself a golfer, or Lou Gehrig made himself a ball player. Hard work.

It's no secret around the world that the curse of American trackmen is laziness. There were probably 8,000 American kids who could run faster than Valery Borzov to begin with. But he got faster and they got fatter.

Clancy Edwards, on the other hand, went at it as if he had been born in Minsk instead of Phoenix. If he were a racehorse, the form on him would say "will be flying in the stretch." He gets such a bad start some judges thought he couldn't hear well. The field is five yards down the track before he gets out of the blocks. When he runs a 10.07 100 meters, as he did winning at UCLA last month, or 20.07, as he did winning the NCAA 200 at Eugene, this means Clancy Edwards is probably breaking the world record. It's for sure he holds the world record for the last 30 meters of every race.

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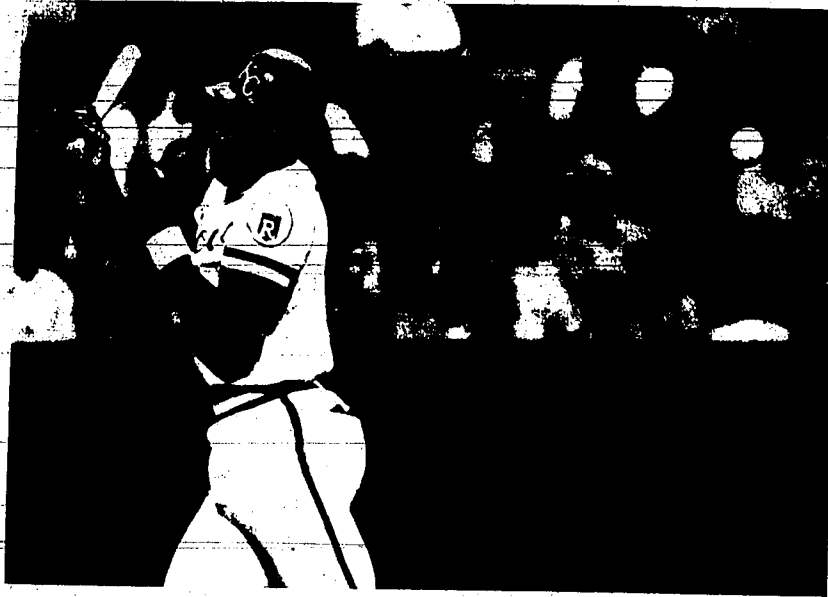
In the snow. You couldn't do 20 seconds around a curve if you came from people who were over shoes nine months a year.

Nobody panicked when Armin Hary of Germany and Livios Benoit won the 1960 Olympic dashes. Accidents will happen. When Russia's Valery Borzov won in 1974, everybody pointed to the American sprinters who missed their heats.

But then, last Olympics, when a burly Trinidadian and an average Jamaican

Best of '77

GOLFING GREAT Byron Nelson, left, presents Tom Watson, Steamboat Springs, Colo., with Golf Digest's Byron Nelson tournament champion award for the most PGA tour victories in 1977. The award was presented in Denver where the U.S. open takes place this week.



Ouch!

PAINFUL wince is drawn from Kansas City's Frank White after being hit by a pitch by Detroit starter Jack

Billingham Wednesday night. White was not hurt and Kansas City won the game.

NHL combines two distressed teams

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The National Hockey League approved a plan Wednesday to merge the Cleveland Barons with the Minnesota North Stars, leaving Cleveland without an NHL franchise, the Cleveland Press reported Wednesday.

The decision leaves Cleveland without an NHL franchise after only two years of the Barons' existence. All games involving Barons players will be scheduled in Minneapolis-St. Paul, starting this coming season. The Barons, in deep financial trouble since being moved

to the Coliseum in suburban Richfield from Oakland, Calif., were forced out of existence after successive losing seasons and poor attendance.

Owners George and Gordon Gund, who purchased the club last year from embattled Mel Swig of San Francisco, lost an estimated \$3.5 million last season and faced additional heavy losses. The Barons finished last in the Adams Division both years in Cleveland. The franchise had financial trouble since it was formed in Oakland 11 years ago. Charles

O. Finley owed the club, then known as the California Golden Seals, through its early years.

The Barons averaged fewer than 6,000 fans at home games during the 1977-78 season and never captured the interest of Cleveland fans, who strongly supported an earlier Barons team in the American Hockey League from the late 1930s into the 1960s.

Dwindling attendance finally forced the AHL Barons to move out of town, but it was replaced by the newly formed Crusaders of the World Hockey Association. The lat-

ter also was moved to Minnesota after a few years and folded.

With the new Barons, the Cleveland area had realized a long held ambition of having an NHL team.

"We believe this transaction solves two significant problems," Ziegler said. "We have found out that the response in Cleveland of the fans has not been sufficient and it is not encouraging to continue."

"On the other hand, we are providing the opportunity for some other NHL teams to pick up some good hockey players."

Zeigler also said that the league decided Minnesota will move to the Adams Division from the Smythe Division replacing Cleveland. That means the NHL with 17 teams will now have three four-team divisions and one five-team division. Zeigler said it was impossible at this date to explain how the new schedule would be made up.

"Both my brother and I appreciate the co-operation of our new partners," said Gordon Gund, one of the principal owners of the Barons. "I would like to thank all the governors for helping

us reach this decision in the interest of the league.

"We regret the decision in leaving Cleveland, but we look forward to making new friends in Minnesota," Gund said.

North Stars president Gordon Ritz said he was happy about the partnership but said it was too early to decide the executive structure of the new team.

"I'll only tell you one thing," said Ritz. "The Adams Division now has a potent team."

Allan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said he was not disturbed by the merger.

"As long as all the contracts of all the players currently employed by the two teams are honored, we will have no problems," he said. "We are talking about approximately 40 hockey players and we have received assurances from the league that all their needs will be looked after."

Golf pays tribute to Palmer's lead

DENVER (UPI) — "It's Irish blood. He loves it. Frankly, I don't think he'll ever really enjoy playing golf. I certainly hope he never does."

Legions of golf buffs all over the country, throughout the world, in fact, join former USGA executive director Joe Dey, the man doing the talking, in that same hope he expresses for Arnold Palmer. They don't ever want to see him quit, and that feeling, which Palmer is completely cognizant of, makes him absolutely glow inside.

At 48, Arnold Palmer naturally has had to make some concessions to age. He isn't able to rear back and whack it over the trees the way he did 20 years ago and he has lost some of his touch on the putting surface, but he has lost none of his old passion to get out there and play.

Mainly because of that, his faithful army is all set and ready to follow him round today in the opening round of what for him is his 26th U.S. Open golf championship. Although his chances of duplicating the only U.S. Open victory he ever scored on this same Cherry Hills Country Club course 18 years ago rest largely within the wishful imagination of his followers, Palmer, as he likes to put it, is going to give it a go.

What he's remembered best for in winning the 1960 Open, particularly in these parts, is how he drove the green on the first hole for a birdie in card a 65 that earned him the title. That drive of his was considered such an accomplishment that a plaque near the 18th green still marks the performance.

Palmer isn't likely to drive that green again this time though. The hole has been lengthened 53 yards so that it now measures 399 yards.

Many are under the mistaken impression Palmer uncorked that monumental drive of his in the opening round. Actually, he did it in the final round. On the first hole of the opening round 18 years ago, he didn't do well at all.

Palmer pushed his very first drive of the tournament off to the right and the ball wound up in a creek near a little foot-bridge not far from the putting green. Since the creek was considered a lateral water hazard, Palmer asked for a ruling.

Joe Dey, standing on the first tee at the time, was summoned to where the ball rested in the water and when he arrived there, Palmer pointed to the ball and said to him, "Can I drop it out?"

Dey, who knows the rules of golf probably as well as any man alive, replied, "We have to find where it first crossed the margin of water hazard."

That margin Dey spoke of was marked by a number of red stakes and a red line painted near the water's edge, and no sooner had Dey referred to it than one of the forecaddies in Palmer's group, a teen-ager, suddenly volunteered that he could provide the sought-after information.

"Sir," he spoke up, "I know just where the ball crossed the line. I marked it. This is where it went into the water."

The spot the youngster pointed out was some distance up the hill, approximately 75 yards from where Palmer had asked for a ruling and was hoping to drop the ball. Palmer didn't like the idea of losing that distance, but there wasn't much he could do about it. He also had to take a penalty shot for removing the ball from the water and carded a six on the par-four hole.

Officially retired now, Dey, 70, served as commissioner of the Tournament Players' Division after leaving the USGA. He has many recollections of Palmer, most of them fond ones, having watched him compete for more than a quarter of a century, even when the popular Pennsylvanian was just another strong long-ball hitting kid playing in the amateurs.

"Everybody knows the competitive side of Arnold Palmer," says Dey, serving on the rules committee for this Open. "I think that was properly pointed up back in the 1960 Open here, when he asked that first green on the final day after taking a six on the same hole in the first round."

"The other side of Palmer has to do with his magnetic personality. He draws people to him without even trying, almost automatically. No one I've ever known in sports loves to play the game more than he does — even now. He doesn't have to play anymore, but he enjoys doing it so much. In another vein, his influence on the professional golf tour is incalculable. I'd say the 'Palmer era' increased purses on the tour fully 25 percent."

For that alone, all the other pros should offer a silent prayer of thanks to Arnold Palmer every time they tee up a golf ball. Some of them are bright enough so that they do.

Spinks loses in court

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Roger Foley refused Wednesday to grant a preliminary injunction sought by World Boxing Association heavyweight champ Leon Spinks which attempted to prevent the recent Larry Holmes-Ken Norton bout from being classified as a championship fight.

Holmes won the World Boxing Council title when he defeated Norton here Friday in a 15-round match. Spinks was stripped of the WBC title shortly after winning the championship from Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas earlier this year.

Spinks filed suit against the WBC and had asked federal

court to issue a preliminary injunction preventing the WBC from taking the title.

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Golfers await faster greens

DENVER (UPI) — Those who play in the U.S. Open expect to find fast greens and thus far this week they have been disappointed.

But the USGA, fighting the 90-degree heat and dry air, hopes to have the greens up to their normal speed by the time the opening round of the tournament begins Thursday at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

"We want to get the greens firmer and faster," said Frank D. "Sandy" Tatum, president of the USGA. "There is a fine line between getting things just right and getting them wrong."

"Heaven knows we don't want to lose the greens. The grasskeeper put 20 minutes of water on the greens early Tuesday and I think that was reflected in the way they played

Tuesday.

"I think they are a little quicker today and hopefully by the time the first man tees off Thursday they will be where we want them."

Tatum said because of the threat of possibly losing some greens to the unseasonable heat it might be necessary to lightly water the greens during play.

"Don't be surprised if you see some water being put on the greens."

Tatum said he thought Cherry Hills presented an excellent test for the U.S. Open field.

"If you play really well you can accomplish this golf course," said Tatum. "But if you don't play well you will have a difficult time."

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Favorites start playing well in world cup action

Buenos Aires (UPI) — The second round of the World Soccer Cup got off to an explosive start Wednesday as Poland, Brazil and Argentina rammed home a total of 10 goals to surge to the head of the opening standings.

Prospects began to look dim for beaten Austria, Peru and Poland; while Italy and West Germany, who staged a thrilling minute scoreless tie, looked ahead to crucial encounters Sunday.

In the day's games, Holland finally played up to its potential

In demolishing hapless Austria 5-1, and Brazil, too, recaptured its elegance and poise to outclass Peru 3-0. Host nation Argentina, sparked by a dynamic performance from Mario Kempes, defeated Poland 2-0 before a delirious crowd of chanting Argentines.

The stage was set for what could be decisive matches Sunday between Argentina and Brazil and Holland and West Germany. The day's results put Holland at the head of Group A with two points and a valuable goal margin; Italy and West Germany tied for second with a point apiece and Austria without a point.

Group B was led by Brazil and Argentina with two points each, the former on top with a one-goal goal difference. Peru and Poland had no points.

Argentina kicked off the last of the four games again and the partisan crowd at Rosario had to wait only 15 minutes for a fine goal by Kempes.

Running under a looping downfield pass by a header past goalkeeper Tomaszewski.

Kasimierz Deyna, playing his 100th game for Poland, missed a chance to put Poland level with a weak penalty shot which goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillo smothered.

Though the Poles had a great deal of the ball, they lacked punch up front and the ever-buzzing Kempes made certain in the 71st minute when he took a cross, sent a defender silbering past him, and left-footed home.

Brazil earlier in the day at Mendoza finally came good after indifferent first-round performances, tearing the Peruvian defense open time and again. Dirceu scored a pair of goals in the 14th and 27th minutes and Zico led the game with a 72nd minute penalty.

Holland dissected upstart Austria pitilessly with goals from Johnny Rep (2), Erny Brandts and Willy Van De Kerckhof and a penalty goal by Rensenbrink, his fourth of the tournament. It made him top scorer with Peru's Teofilo Cubillas, both having scored five goals.

Eastwick expected trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rawly Eastwick said Wednesday night "his trade to the Philadelphia Phillies came as only a 'minor surprise.'"

Eastwick, the National League's Fireman of the Year in 1976 with the Cincinnati Reds, was dealt to the Phillies for outfielder Jay Johnstone and minor league outfielder Bob Brown after appearing in only eight games and posting a 2-1 record with a 3.28 earned run average.

"I knew I could be traded," said a subdued Eastwick. "I'm just happy I'm going to a great organization." Eastwick, 28, was signed for \$1.1 million as a free agent by New York last December. However, because the Yankees already boasted two of the top relievers in the majors in Rich Gossage and Sparky Lyle, Eastwick saw little action.

Braves sign top choice

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves signed their Nov. 1 draft choice, Arizona State star Bob Horner, Wednesday and General Manager Bill Lucas said he expected the big third baseman to start for the Braves in Friday night's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Horner, who holds the college baseball record for single season (.35) and career (.36) home runs, had originally been expected to be assigned to the Braves' AA farm club in Savannah, Ga., but Lucas said he felt that Horner is ready to play in the major leagues now.

Cepeda begins sentence

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Former major league baseball star Orlando Cepeda was advised Wednesday he will serve a five-year prison sentence at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida; the term starting within 10 days.

Cepeda and co-defendant Herminio Cortes, a winter league player, were declared guilty of trying to smuggle 170 pounds of marijuana from Colombia into Puerto Rico in 1975.

CONTORTING PLAYERS Manfred Kaltz, center, of Germany hits the ground trying to defend against Italy's Marco Tardelli, right, and Franco Casic during world cup play Wednesday. The 0-0 tie opened the second round.

Double teamed

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Country club gears up to accommodate US open crowd

DENVER (UPI)—U.S. Open notes: A huge circuit tent shelters the largest assemblage of reporters to cover any sports event outside of the Olympics. Inside are rows of tables, each chair and typewriter or computer terminal. Reporters came from 148 daily newspapers, 30 magazines and 17 broadcast stations: 33 states and eight foreign countries. Seventeen reporters came from Japan. England sent nine and two came from Scotland. The total number of media people is close to 700, 250 of them from ABC, which is televising the weekend rounds live. Japan is also offering live coverage, via satellite.

Cherry Hills Country Club rented 2,300 additional seats and 340 tables to accommodate the Open. It ordered 35,000 printed napkins. The tournament, including practice rounds, is expected to draw more than 110,000 spectators over seven days. Their trash will be picked up by 90 Boy Scouts who volunteered for the duty.

Adolph Coors, the nation's fifth largest brewery, has a hospitality tent pitched at the Open: Invited guests only. Coors people are planning for 750 visitors on each of the weekend days. Hors d'oeuvres in the morning, sandwiches at lunch and much beer. Coors supplies the beer this way—Kegs originally sold to the country club for \$56 are bought back for \$75 for the duration of the tournament; cans are bought back from the club for \$1 can, the going rate at Cherry Hills. Hospitality, indeed, for the club.

The press gets a complimentary spread of coffee, fruit, juice and coffee in the morning. Reporters pay \$2.50 and coffee for an unlimited buffet. The club estimates food for 60 reporters costs them \$70. By that reasoning, Cherry Hills takes a \$20 loss for every 60 newsmen and women dining. At least 250 are expected each weekend lunch.

The club estimates it will provide 32,000 gallons of Gatorade throughout the tournament for players and caddies. The green, thirst-quenching drink is offered twice daily at every other hole.

Each of the 18 holes, from tee to cup, has 12 U.S. Open marshals on it for practice rounds to control the crowd and warn them of approaching drives. The number of marshals on each hole is doubled during regular

rounds. The two ahead of the tee and the ones on either side hand signal marshals down the fairway of the direction he balls take. The marshals and spectators move accordingly.

The 18 concession stands on the country club grounds will sell 100,000 hot dogs, 400 or 500 gallons of mustard and close to 100,000 cans each of beer and soda, said the concession company manager. They will use about seven tons of ice this week to keep the beer and pop cold, 10 tons each on Saturday and Sunday.

The American Broadcasting Company will use at least 29 cameras to televise the Open this weekend. If all the wires and cables used in the operation were placed end to end, they would stretch from Denver to New York. Not to be outdone, the telephone company has installed banks of two to five phones at each hole and 37 extra public pay phones in the club house. Mountain Bell foreman Bob Jones said the system can carry 1,000 simultaneous conversations.

Pinkerton men and women patrol the grounds each night to protect the life of the course. They patrol the fairways, greens—the entire course. Seventy-five of the security people watch over the club grounds during the daylight hours. Forty handle the parking. Ten thousand cars are expected this weekend.

Three thousand trash containers were set around the course and grounds. They in turn, are emptied into 400 dumpsters. Eighty-four portable toilets were hauled onto the grounds. The course links are set off by 12,000 miles of snow fencing and 1,700 steel supports.

U.S. Open officials have 60 new cars at their disposal throughout the tournament, provided by automobile dealerships in the Denver area. The license plates on each car have no numbers, only the letters, U.S. OPEN.

Only a handful of the 153 players in the Open do not bring their own caddies. A dozen or so were provided with club caddies, who must get 200 cash tips—these players go on. They also get tipped well. All caddies dress in white jump suits with their player's name in red lettering on the back: The uniform is required by U.S. Open rules.

Trevino hoping for hot weather

DENVER (UPI)—It was Les Trevino weather at Cherry Hills Wednesday on the eve of the U.S. Open. The mercury struggled to 93 degrees and was probably higher than that in the lower parts of the golf course.

"I hope it's 90 or 95 or 100 all week," said Trevino as he completed preparations for Thursday's opening round.

"Last week it was so hot in Memphis that the pain in my back that I usually have in the morning went away. Hot weather is my favorite kind."

Everything, it seems, is favoring Trevino as he makes his run at a third U.S. Open crown. The course requires straight tee shots and excellent shot-making, Trevino has both.

It requires someone with confidence and Trevino is playing about as well as he can.

And the U.S. Open requires experience and patience.

"When you play the U.S. Open you eventually start coughing and leaking oil," said Trevino. "We all choke. It's just that some are equipped to choke less than others."

"But it's still the U.S. Open and the pressure is there. In the end the golf course always wins."

Trevino visited Cherry Hills two weeks ago and got a feel for the golf course.

"It's not as long a course as I thought it would be," he said. "The long hitters can use their irons and hit it out there 270 yards and still hit 7-8-irons to the green."

"My advantage is when everyone has to hit a driver off the tee. You don't have to use a driver here. So my advantage has gone right out the window."

"But Trevino has to admit that no matter who has the advantage, he is hitting the ball just like he would want.

"Mentally and physically I'm ready to play here," he said. "I spent two weeks ago home hitting seven buckets of balls a day to get ready for the Open. I've won \$183,000 this year already. It's just now time for the Open."

"I think I'm hitting the ball as well as I ever have before."

As an example, Trevino rattled off his play on three of the hardest holes on the Cherry Hills course—the long, par-4 14th, the tricky par-3 17th and the par-4 18th.

"I knocked a 3-iron about 10 feet from the hole on the 14th today," Trevino said. "Let's see, I had about a two-yard third shot on the 17th and I hit it about eight feet from the hole there. And on the 18th I hit a 4-iron in there about eight feet."

"I hit all 18 greens today."

Now the object for Trevino is to hit all 18 greens on Thursday.

Bean credits wins to temper control

By CHARLES J. CANNON
DENVER (UPI)—Andy Bean, the hottest golfer on the pro tour at the moment, said

Wednesday he has conquered his once-volatile temper and is ready and able to make it three in a row.

Bean, 6-foot-4, 216-pounds, said his successive wins at the Kemper Open and last week's Memphis Classic had given him a "lot more confidence" going into Thursday's opening round of the 1978 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills Country Club.

"The hot weather and altitude are not bothering me at all," said Bean, who was second after 54 holes in the 1977 U.S. Open at Tulsa but skyrocketed to a final-round 79 to finish 10 strokes behind winner Hubert Green.

"I am more relaxed and feel

I can go out there and play without having to force my game, something I had done in the past. I've played the course several times this week, but have been playing it more in my mind, concentrating on where to position my shots. Position is going to be the key to winning this tournament."

Bean asked about the temper several times this week, but have been playing it more in my mind, concentrating on where to position my shots. Position is going to be the key to winning this tournament."

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But that's over now and I make enough birdies to overcome a few mistakes. Everyone is going to make a few mistakes and the fellow who makes the least will probably win this tournament. And I think I have as good a chance to win as anyone."

Bean said the 7,083-yard course was not playing as short as some players think "because you have to use so many irons off the tee and you give up at least 40 yards every time you hit an iron instead of a driver."

"If I used a driver on all the tees, the course would play about 6,500 yards," he said. "As it is, I can hit a long iron

off the tee and position my shot so I can hit a shorter club into the green, which gives me the advantage over a lot of the others."

"There's no doubt that birdies will be harder to come by on this course, but I think I can make as many as any other player," he said. "I'm just going to try to stay out of trouble and I think that's what it's going to take to win."

News Tips
733-0931

Gregg loses enthusiasm

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—San Diego Chargers offensive line coach Forrest Gregg resigned Wednesday, explaining that he could not become enthusiastic about being an assistant after having been head coach for the Cleveland Browns.

"It always enjoyed being an assistant coach," said Gregg, who came to San Diego in March. "But I guess it was just too soon after being a head coach and having had success as a head coach."

Gregg was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns last year after three seasons—in his second season the Browns compiled a 9-5 record and Gregg was named Coach of the Year in the NFL. He said his resignation had nothing to do with management of the team and predicted a successful season for the Chargers.

Gregg played professional football with Green Bay and ended his playing career with the Dallas Cowboys.

He did not disclose his immediate plans, but said his resignation was "one of the most difficult decisions of my football career."

Oklahoma St. slush fund reported

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A businessman said Wednesday he has notified Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Nunn about a football recruiting slush fund at Oklahoma State University.

School officials denied the allegations.

Jim Treat, general manager of a grocery chain, said he told Nunn about the slush fund because officials at the school did not "clean it up" after he told them about it.

Treat said the slush fund is for illegal recruitment of football players.

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DR78-14	\$8	2.32	HR78-15	73	3.03
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NBA puts time limit on Braves and Nets

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—The National Basketball Association gave Buffalo owner John Y. Brown 20 more days to move the Braves to Dallas, then told the New Jersey Nets to solve their financial woes by July 28 or they will be thrown out of the

San Diego's bid for the team, but said it was "too late."

"I think San Diego's best chance for this franchise would be if the league turned down our recommendation and tells us to take more time and study the alternatives."

O'Brien said at the end of the 20-day extension, a special meeting of the Board of Governors would be called.

Also Wednesday, the NBA governors tabled the Nets' request to play at the Rutgers Arena for the 1978-79 season

until July 28, when a decision will be made on the team's future.

The board's action was discussed in a three-paragraph resolution that said the league will take "all remedies and procedures available under the July 28, 1978 expansion agreement and security agreement, and the NBA constitution to protect all of the rights and the interests of the NBA and its member teams, including the termination of the Nets franchise."

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced the Buffalo extension during Wednesday's session of the NBA's annual meeting in addition to Dallas, O'Brien said Minneapolis-St. Paul and Louisville—Ky.—also were being considered as a new home for the Braves.

And despite last-minute lobbying efforts locally, including an appeal by Mayor Pete Wilson, O'Brien said he could offer no encouragement to local fans hoping to see the NBA team moved to San Diego.

Brown said earlier in the week he was impressed with

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Sports transactions

By United Press International

Philadelphia — Traded outfielder Jay Johnson and pitcher outfielder Bob Brown to the New York Yankees for relief pitcher Randy Johnson.

San Diego — Traded relief pitcher Dan Schuler to Cleveland Indians for relief pitcher Dennis Fisher.

Atlanta — Signed third baseman Bob Horner, the club's free draft choice, and announced he will report immediately to the big league.

Montreal — Signed shortstop Glen Franklin, the club's free draft choice and swapped him to their rookie camp in Longwood, N.C.

St. Louis — Signed salary and third round draft choice Doug Greene of Texas A&I, free agent reliever Vernon Lary of Kansas, Mike Page of Illinois State and Craig Tucker of Western Illinois and free agent center Tom Brunetti of Central Methodist.

Swinging pivot

ASTRO second baseman Art Howe (18) leaps over Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson (28) in the middle of a double play attempt.

Major loop bat leaders

By United Press International

BATTING
(Through 144 at bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Greiner, Chi.	42	138	40	42	12	.302
Smith, Fla.	39	137	37	42	11	.307
Johnson, S.F.	41	131	36	41	11	.313
Montgomery, L.A.	48	134	35	44	14	.328
Trammell, Det.	41	121	35	44	11	.363
Power, Chi.	42	134	43	37	11	.276
Carroll, S.F.	46	129	37	37	11	.287
Clark, S.F.	44	128	35	38	10	.297
Concepcion, Chi.	48	127	34	38	10	.299
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Carew, Minn.	44	143	41	41	11	.287
Jackson, Cal.	43	131	37	31	12	.234
Molitor, Minn.	40	135	36	40	11	.296
Mohler, N.Y.	50	211	36	49	12	.232
Arnesen, Sea.	39	130	35	41	11	.315
Levens, Minn.	51	145	39	34	10	.234
Rock, Minn.	41	129	37	42	11	.326
Ball, Cleve.	51	222	33	39	11	.176
York, Bos.	44	129	32	31	11	.241
Schubert, Tex.	44	148	31	39	11	.264

HITS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Laramie, Phil 15; Johnson, Cal 14; Foster, Chi 13; Anderson, Fla 12; Smith, L.A. and Wright, Minn 11; Baker, Cal 10; Thompson, Det 10; Fort, Minn 9; Cal and Thompson, Det 8; Evans, Bos 8 and Thomas, Minn 8.

HITS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, Chi 10; Moss, N.Y. 9; Ott and Smith, L.A. and McCarty, S.F. 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Rock, Bos 17; Smith, Det 14; Ott and Lee, Tex 10; May, Balt 10; Baker, Cal 10; Thompson, Det 10; Fort, Minn 9.

STOLEN BASES

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Murray, Phil 27; Colson, Minn 21; Maddox, Phil 19; Torres, Phil 19; Lyle, L.A. 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Mays, Minn 20; Cruz, Sea 17; Lathers, Det and Clark, Minn 11; Wash, Tex 11.

PITCHING VICTORIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Grimes, Min 10; Murphy, S.F. 9; Hernandez, Chi, Ast, L.A. and Blevins, Tex 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Gandy, N.Y. 10; Torres, Bos 9; Tamm, Cal 9; Flanagan and Palmer, Balt 8.

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: O. Hernandez, Chi 2.07; Vaccaro, S.F. 1.11; Sarabia, Chi 1.11; Power, Minn 1.09; F. Hernandez, S.F. 1.09.

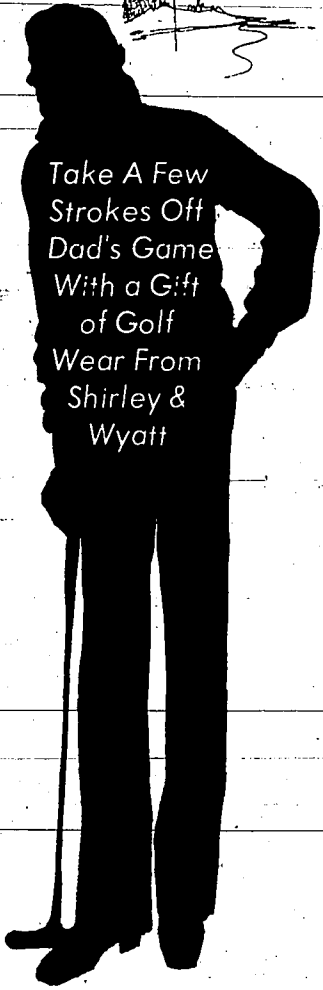
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Gandy, N.Y. 1.17; Palmer, Balt 1.16; Knepp, Cal 1.16; Tamm, Bos 1.20; Sullivan, N.Y. 1.21.

STRIKEOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Richard, Min 116; Nolen, Bos 107; Seaver, Chi 8; Rogers, Min 76; Dwyer, Phil and Blue, S.F. 71.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal 113; Gandy, N.Y. 87; Flanagan, Balt 78; Tamm, Cal and Malach, Tex 77.

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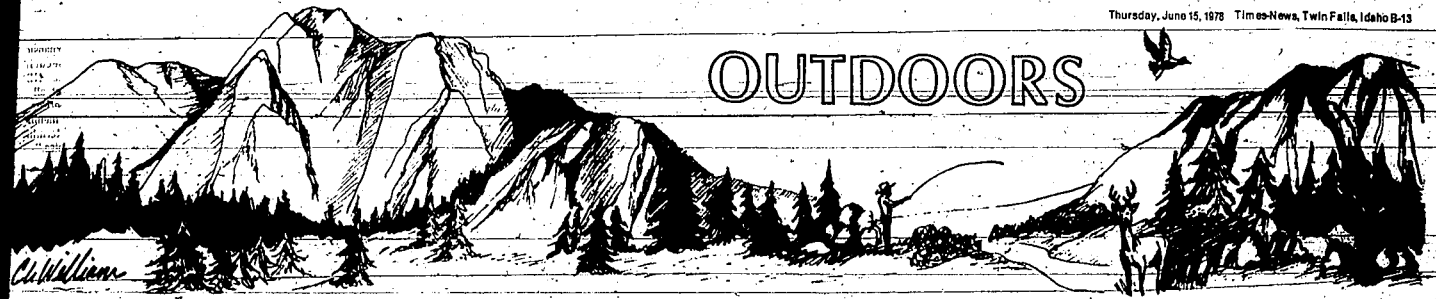
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OUTDOORS



Bicycle touring offers inexpensive vacation

TWIN FALLS—Envy, amazement and glee force their way into most drivers' hearts when they spot a bicyclist pumping at the beginning of a long steep grade but for the cyclist, the cars offer nothing more than danger and discourtesy.

Cycling offers one of the most enjoyable forms of transportation at a small expense and for the adventuresome, can provide the thrill of a lifetime for a vacation.

In comparison to other means of getting to and from a vacation, bikes offer low expense.

For those who do not have a good touring bike, the cost can run from \$250 to \$600 for a complete bike. That would include the bike itself, the panniers or saddle bags for holding gear, bike repair kit extra spokes, tubes, a patching kit, a tire pump and a couple of water bottles.

Averaged out, the bike will be much less expensive than driving a car but, be prepared for the resulting adventure and mis-adventure.

"Problems, let's see, flat tires, tiring of your travel companions, equipment failure—just to name a few," local bike shop owner Gale Mott explained about what may come up on a week or longer bike tour.

"The biggest problems, I would say, are cars and equipment," he said.

The nation's busy highways and freeways seldom see bike riders on them simply because of the noise factor. "They stay off the freeways because the noise level will fatigue you," Mott explained.

Light weight is the most essential phrase in the vocabulary of the cyclist.

A light weight tent and sleeping bag along with extra clothes are necessary. For the cyclist, a good set of alders could come in handy in foul weather. To that can be added a small single burner stove, cooking and eating utensils. From there, it's up to the individual as to what can and cannot be taken. The real limiting factor is the room for the panniers and the weight a rider is willing to haul.

The first and most important consideration for the bike rider is conditioning. No one should ever attempt to ride a bicycle cross country or on an extended trip

without being in shape to tackle the terrain.

When riding in a car, you can't get a perspective of what a hill is. Twin Falls and most of the surrounding country seems flat until you try to tackle it on a bike. Then is when you learn that a small rise is a little more of a long uphill ride.

For the budget minded person or family, several good rides are available in southern Idaho. One such ride is a trip to Yellowstone National Park. Campsites and campgrounds exist all along the way.

If that is too ambitious, a little shorter trip can be taken to Craters of the Moon National Monument. That trip from most of the Magic Valley is less than 300 miles going and coming.

Another of the shorter trips, 11,200-300 miles round trip can be considered short, is a bike run from Magic Valley to Sun Valley, on north to Stanley and then down to Boise and back home.

Most of the trips here in Idaho include pretty steep climbs and a good physical checkup could prevent problems later on in the trip.

For places to stay, most cyclists stay away from the organized, commercial campgrounds. They are generally near busy highways and are full most of the summer. One reason for using a bike is to get away from the hassle and crush of people.

Camping may be the rule but periodically, the cyclist needs to stop and sleep on a good bed and take a nice warm shower.

American Youth Hostels, Inc. offer more than 200 places for lodging at a price from \$2.50 to \$4 a night. Generally, they offer showers, beds, and some kitchen facilities. To use the AYH facilities, you must be a member and the membership fees are \$5 per year for those under 18 and \$11 for those over.

They offer a good respite to the tired rider but the bad part is that there are very few in the intermountain area. A list of the hostels, their locations and details for usage can be found in the "Hostel Guide and Handbook" available from the AYH, 3712 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60613.

Another source of rest and relief from a long ride can be found at local YMCA and YWCA's, college dorms and budget motels.

"Where to stay USA (from 50 cents to \$14) describes more than 1400 places to stay overnight at an average cost of \$6. If local bookstores do not have the book, it is available from the Council on International Education Exchange, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Another book which lists where to stay is "Low Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses". That book is available from Mott's Guide, P.O. Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Add to those the "Directory of Budget Motels" which lists some 1400 low cost chain motels. That is published by Pilot Books, 317 5th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10016.

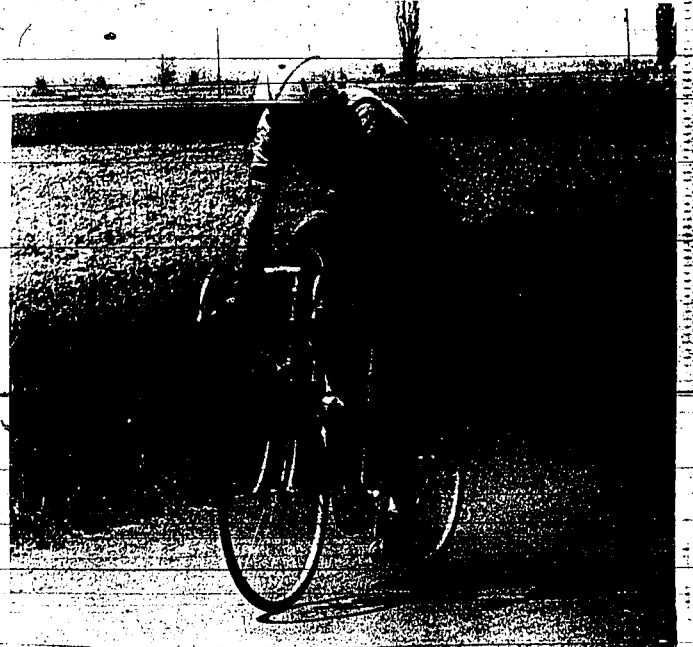
Riding a bike offers one way to step up the pace from walking and yet allows an open view of the countryside. It is inexpensive and a lot of fun.

A good place to begin a bike vacation is to contact the local bike clubs to find out what medium rides they have planned. The Magic Valley Bicycle Club is now making plans for a trip to the Stanley Basin and back. That is scheduled to be a three day ride and will provide members with a good test of endurance and conditioning.

For those not ready to try their luck at that, Magic Valley counties offer miles of paved roads with little traffic on them. A half-day or full-day ride can be planned without getting more than 20 miles from town.

"Bike Tripping," by Tom Cuthbertson and "Two Wheel Travel," marketed by Leisure Marketing offer two excellent books on travel by bicycle including what to take, how to prepare and what to expect.

For the miser, cycling offers a refreshing way out of the problem of spending heavily on vacations and for all of us a more beautiful and non-polluting way to travel. To the pioneering spirit, cycling offers a challenge equal to what our forefathers could have faced. Combined, it offers an adventure nearly impossible to buck away from.



Hard work
RIDING a bike cross country bears little resemblance to this racer with his lightweight bike and clothes. Add to the bike three sets of panniers or bags, sleeping bag, tent and accessories and the weight can go up from a 20 or 30 pound bike to 100 pounds or more.



Pond treatment

Fishing hints: by Swen

"The order of Red Ant"

When a fisherman gets to the great waters on the other side of this life, they will need their favorite fly. Surely S. Peter will have some beautiful fishing waters, otherwise how could they catch them?

Some of us have requested that our friends make sure we have the favorite fly when we meet S. Peter.

Among those that requested "The Red Ant" be placed in the burial container by Swen were the late Robert Bixler and Bob Lawson.

Swen met the request, with the permission of the family, and now find others asking, as Swen has asked, "Mac, sure they leave me with the 'Red Ant'?"

This particular "Red Ant" fishing fly is tied in a special way, with special materials:

The fly is made of strips of red and green balloons, with deer hackle.

While Swen is poor at tying the fly, it seems to work in this area better than other flies for Swen.

While many of you were beating the waters over the past few weeks, some are taking nice limits right here in our back yard.

The kids are having a field day in Rock Creek. The recent flood washed out the fish hatcheries and the creek is still stocked downstream from the hatcheries. Swen checked with three 12 to 14 year old boys and all had 4 to 6 fish apiece. NOW... LET US LEAVE THIS CREEK TO THE KIDS. THEY REALLY ENJOY THIS FISHING.

Limits of fish 14 inches and over are being taken by trolls across from Slogers in the Thousand Springs area. In fact, some Boise fishermen were arrested for over-limits.

Remember only 2 fish over 16 inches.

Vacation dreams can come true

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — An idea is floating around that vacations are a hassle, hard to organize and very expensive.

To the critics, the answer is yes, they are hard to organize, can be a hassle and can get very expensive.

But that need not be the case and it especially need not be the case for the creative mind or for that matter, the rest of us with just a little imagination.

For the traveler, adventure seeker or the vacation minded family the wide world offers vacations and trips that can set even the richest person back a years income.

One Texas company offered the vacation of a lifetime. That was a United States tour which would last something like a year. That year included a semi-truck trailer with all the luxuries and a driver to chauffeur you around.

The cost? Oh, only \$225,000.

The other vacations offered provided fewer of the luxuries and more of the hard knocks like the lack of a sunken bath in the motorhome.

Well, so much for the expensive dream trips.

Can the individual traveler or family for that matter, come up with a vacation worth remembering without costing a full years wages?

The answer is overwhelming but qualified yes.

Like every other endeavor, a cheap, meaning inexpensive, vacation is available only with careful and thorough planning.

That planning should include a solid budget within which the travelers must work. When the budget is established, then the decision can be made to go to

Castelford or Las Vegas or Disneyland or Europe.

If the funds for the trip are less than \$50, consider a week camping trip in the Snake River Canyon. Or a camping and fishing trip to Central Idaho. Or a tour of the local trout farms. The list is really endless. That's where the imagination comes in. Look around locally and find out what around sounds interesting and go there.

The one nice thing about Idaho is that there are so many places to go and so many things to see it may be hard to narrow the choices.

Plan out what is available for food, travel, lodging and miscellaneous items on a day to day basis. Don't get too tied up in making a comprehensive list of campsites or areas to visit and the days when they will be visited. It becomes a burden to try to meet the schedule when one site warrants one or two extra days or the fishing is hot.

Choice of transportation is one big decision that must be faced. Cars offer the mobility to go almost anywhere but also add the problem of gas, insurance, parking and breakdowns.

Thumbing, which has as many problems as car travel, is also an alternative but is out for the traveling family. Hiking and camping out also offer an alternative to traveling by car, but some means must be found to get there.

Cycling, covered on this page, also offers another idea forgetting away.

Both national bus companies offer travel passes for as little as \$70 one way coast to coast. There are also 15, 30 and 45 day passes available for \$165, \$225 and \$285 respectively.

Amtrak also offers 14, 21 and 30 day passes.

Airlines are famous for offering a thousand and one different fares to

various cities but it takes a talented travel agent to read the schedules and know the rates. If travel by air is your bag, check with a good travel agent.

Whatever trip you or the family plan, one of the best ideas is to take sleeping bags and a light tent if available. When there are no motel rooms available and the campsites are overflowing, a spot can always be found only a short distance away where the tent, sleeping bag can be up to good use.

For the adventurer heading for Europe, there are thousands of books on traveling there but caution should be taken to be sure they are up to date and have been written to include the problems of devaluation of currency.

Travel on the North American Continent offers great variety and the widest range of climates. Again, there are thousands of books available, just get to the library or book store and get them.

One of the best and most comprehensive books listing where to go and where to stay when traveling in the U.S. is the 1978 Rand-McNally Campground and Trailer Park Guide. It lists some 20,000 local, state, federal and private campgrounds and gives a complete rundown of what is available, approximate cost and access routes.

Several travel books list where to stay and how to shop wisely but nearly every book advises the tourist to try to avoid the tourist traps where the costs are high and the services marginal.

The last word for the summer vacation for those on limited budgets, and who isn't, is to plan to take the risk, every thing needed. But, include in that emergency money to get back home if the need arises.

An exploring cyclist wrapped up his vacation across the country by saying "I've had enough, I'm going home."

Boaters club to hold cruise

HAGERMAN — The Thousand Springs Water Sports Club will hold their annual boat cruise June 23.

Members of the club and boaters from the Magic Valley are invited to go on the cruise which will be from the point where Highway 51 crosses the Snake River to Strike Reservoir.

Truck Stop by 9 a.m. Sunday morning. From there, the boaters will travel to the launch site to put boats in.

Those interested should bring a favorite dish for a potluck dinner and beverages for themselves.

More information can be obtained by calling Glen De-pew at 536-2447 or Ben Wright at 733-7464.

Ex-cager kills wife and self

WILLOWBROOK, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Johnson, 23, former basketball star at Long Beach State, shot and killed his wife at his home Wednesday, then fatally shot himself, authorities said.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said they found a suicide note in the house indicating Johnson had been beset by drug problems and pending court cases.

Deputies said Johnson first shot his wife, Bettye, 22, in the head with a .38-caliber revolver, then shot himself in the head. His wife lived at another location in Los Angeles.

Johnson, a 6-foot-5, 180-pound forward, played for Long Beach State during the 1974-75 season, sat out the next year with injuries and performed during the 1976-77 season.

During 1974-75, Johnson was the top scorer for the 49ers, averaging 37.4 points per game. He was named to the first team of the West-Pacific Coast Athletic Association as a junior and was selected to the second team as a senior.

Dwight Jones, former basketball coach for the 49ers, said, "There are hundreds of college coaches who wish they had a player of Richard's ability and character. With his tremendous leadership quality on the basketball court, he is a valuable member of our team. I just wish I had a Richard Johnson every season."

A team source said Johnson was disappointed because he was not drafted by any professional team.

Sheriff's deputies said they did not know if Johnson was employed.

Greenley questions flow cost

BOISE (UPI) — Department of Fish and Game Director Joe Greenley said Wednesday studies indicate proposed flow modifications below Hells Canyon Dam will not decrease the amount of energy generated at the Hells Canyon-Oxbow-Brownlee dam complex.

He also said studies show that the requested modification will have no effect on upstream irrigation storage or diversion.

Greenley's comments came in response to a contention by Southwest Idaho Development Association President Jack Streeker that an increase in stream flow would cost power users "millions of dollars annually."

Pacific Northwest fishery agencies — including the department — have requested that the Federal Energy Commission consider changing the way by which river flow is fluctuated below Hells Canyon Dam. The matter will be considered during an upcoming hearing before the Fish and Game Commission.

"Significant benefits to the downstream fisheries are anticipated if the flows can be modified to take fish life into consideration," Greenley said.

Caddies arrested at Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Two caddies assigned to the U.S. Open were arrested by local police Wednesday and charged with possession of narcotics.

Chris Lawrence of Lansing, Mich., and Richard Pitts of North Palm Beach, Fla., both 22, were booked at the Arapahoe County Jail and released on personal recognizance.

Officials of the Cherry Hills Country Club, where the U.S. Open begins Thursday, declined to identify which of the golfers the two caddies worked for. John Kobayashi, an attorney, said, "The club would rather not release that information as a consideration to the golfers until we get their consent."

Dan Polsky, chairman of the caddy committee, stated he did not have a list of caddies with him.

4 SEASON SUPPLY
4 SEASON SUPPLY
4 SEASON SUPPLY

Father's Day

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

WE HAVE GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR DAD THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE. CHECK OUT OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FOR SUPER SAVINGS! PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18th

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CORDLESS ELECTRIC TRIMMER

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\$16³³

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Our Reg. 15.99

100% polyester fiber batting 4 lb sleeping bag finished size 33x77.

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One gallon cap, model 55068. All new design. New comfort handle. Absolutely rustproof, fast flow faucet.

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MODEL 94 30-30 20" Barrel

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Reg. 125.99

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America's favorite high quality fresh water spinning reel!

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GARDEN MASTER 20" MOWER

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3 H.P. 4 cycle, rowing start Briggs & Stratton engine, Chrome T-style handle with mounted throttle control.

WEBBED SUMMERTIME CHAIR

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Acapulco chair in beautiful green, yellow-and-brown colors. Sturdy metal construction with plastic arms.

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BEAUTIFUL BROWN COLOR

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BLACK AND DECKER MOD. 4 CORDLESS SPOT VAC.

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With interchangeable energy pak & recharger. Makes clean-up jobs around the house, car, camper or boat fast and easy. Includes nozzle.

4 SEASON SUPPLY
4 SEASON SUPPLY
4 SEASON SUPPLY

horoscope

Carroll Righter

WAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to coordinate your efforts better with those with whom you have special projects and make important decisions. You have the vital energy and determination to put such plans across so that they work in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over mutual affairs and then follow through with the work you have done by you. A better understanding is possible now.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of chores so you have more time with partners. Come to a better understanding with co-workers also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make social plans for later and then get busy at the tasks ahead of you. Be more cooperative with fellow workers. Show more thoughtfulness for loved ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle matters at home diplomatically and wisely. Early evening is best for recreation with close friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study bills, statements for accuracy. Handle family affairs intelligently. Make sure the basic structure of your life is on a more firm basis.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to handle financial affairs now, that you are thinking clearly. Get ideas across to others well also. Spend some time visiting with good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan early how to gain your personal aims and then get into business dealings wisely. Take health treatments you may need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study what you don't understand so that later it's full speed ahead with your work. Find a new way to please mate, loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put that plan to work that will bring your personal aims closer. Try to assist a good friend who is having trouble. Get all the facts first.

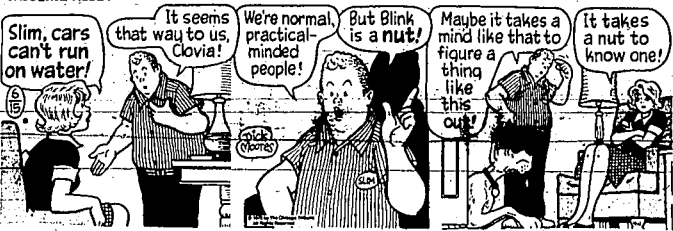
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get what you need from a bigwig. Show you are receptive to what others have to say. Make the most of this information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get the information you need so that you get a new ingenious interest started. Plan that trip you have in mind before you start your work.

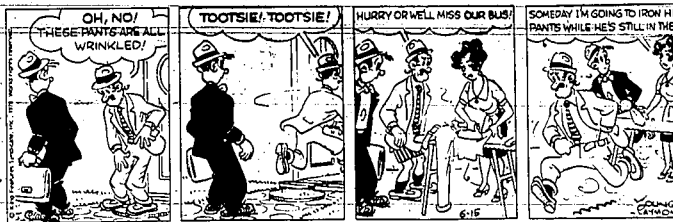
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sort out bills and pay the most pressing ones. Making new contacts is best in the evening. Much can be accomplished now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have much ability and will cooperate with others. Teach early to listen carefully to what others have to say. A good sport in this chart, too.

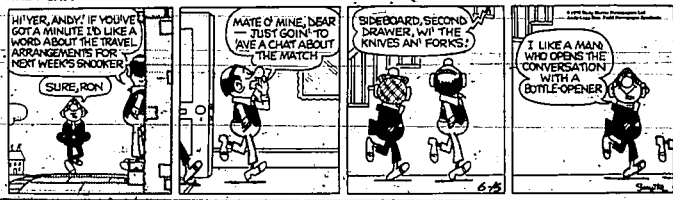
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

In no other country in the world but the United States do such a proportionately few mothers breastfeed their infants. Although nine out of 10 women here are able to do so, only two out of 10 even try. When our Love and War man sided strongly with the advocates of breastfeeding, he was told to stick to his experience. It's one of those decisions that falls solely to women, clearly, and no equal-rights law can enfranchise it to men.

If she's a television wife named Mikrod, she probably never gets on camera. You don't see Lieutenant Colombo's wife Mikrod, No. in "M.A.S.H." Col. Potter's wife Mikrod, either.

On the market in West Germany is a toilet tissue with English-language lessons imprinted between the perforations.

VERA

Q. "Wasn't actress Vera Miles once an ice skating champion whose name then was Vera Ralston?"

A. Her name was Vera Ralston, all right, when she won the Miss Kansas contest in 1948 and became third runner in the Miss America competition. But she wasn't an ice skater of note. Another Vera Ralston started that distinction. The one from Hungary. She merited in Hollywood films during World War II.

Q. "Can you identify the three major leaguers who played baseball from the 1930s into the 1960s?"

A. Early Wynn, 1939-63. Ted Williams, 1939-60. Mickey Vernon, 1939-60.

Q. "What was bandit Jesse James' favorite horse?"

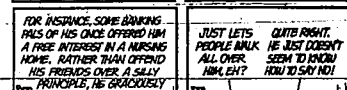
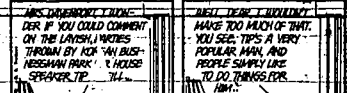
A. Red Fox, according to the historical footnotes.

TO HOARD GAS

One small tale about World War II's gas rationing clips in my memory. Or maybe it has more to do with the caliber of third help that was left when most all the young men jumped into uniform. Anyhow, a cunning mechanic who wanted to hoard gasoline headed a canful of it to his new helper and told him to go out behind the shop and bury it. The helper came back, and said, "Okay, I buried it. What'll I do with the can?"

According to the late Eric Stanley Gardner, the attorney-detective Perry Mason was born in 1891; which would make him 87 years old now.

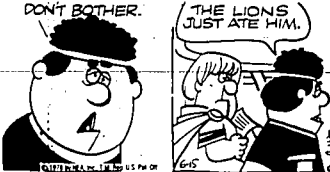
DOONESBURY



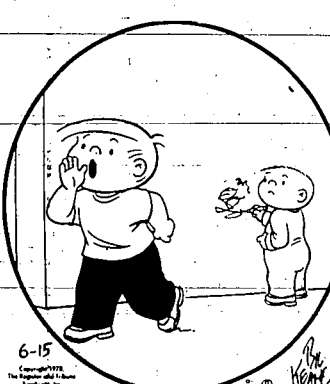
EANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- 41 Small particle
- 42 Occupy
- 43 Prior to
- 44 Common adler
- 45 Not fit to eat
- 46 Banister (abbr.)
- 47 Common adler
- 48 Genetic material
- 49 Measure of land (metric)
- 50 Put on soiled food
- 51 Glacial ridge
- 52 Anatomist
- 53 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
- 54 Departed
- 55 Farm measure
- 56 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
- 57 Disparaged
- 58 The Raven
- 59 Enclosure
- 60 From (2 wds.)
- 61 Head covering
- 62 Measure of time
- 63 Simulate
- 64 Paris
- 65 Home for indigent (comp. wd.)
- 66 Dinner course
- 67 Part of a shoe
- 68 Become faint
- 69 The Terrible
- 70 Clenched
- 71 Bent
- 72 S. Compass
- 73 Herring family fish
- 74 Wash away
- 75 Chain of rocks 35
- 76 Trae

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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15				16				17			
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42	43	44			45				46	47	48
49					50	51			52		
53					54				55		
56					57				58		

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- efficient flushing action
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In white

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VALLEY FAUCET

No. 830. For the bathroom with pop up.



\$27⁰⁰

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- easy lighting full control burner head
- many uses around home and workshop
- excellent for soldering copper plumbing

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- 1/2 h.p. 115 volt motor
- cast iron head, single cylinder compressor
- 12 gallon air tank
- rolls around on 8 inch wheels
- with hose and air chuck

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- low surface friction equals more water delivered
- installs easily, just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together
- N.S.F. approved
- ideal for sprinkler system installations

1/2" - 200 p.s.i. **11^c**
1" - 160 p.s.i. **15^c**

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100 Ft. Quantity

1 1/2" **69^c** 2" **40^c** 3" **30^c**

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- cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary

1/2 inch soft per ft. **49^c**
1/2 inch soft per ft. **79^c**
1/2 inch hard per ft. **30^c**
1/2 inch hard per ft. **49^c**
1/2 inch hard per ft. **49^c**

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- molded casing cuts down vibrations
- special mounting bracket makes installation easy
- attractive decorator grill
- complete with backdraft damper

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- 790 cubic ft. of air per minute is removed from the attic and replaced with cooler outside air
- lifetime lubricated motor
- low profile design extends only 8" above the roof
- thermostat that turns on at 100° and off at 85° is included

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U.L. listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Shielded ends, oil resistant cover, tough yet flexible braided strand copper cable. Built to last.

16/3 (25') **\$3⁸⁵** 14/3 (60') **\$9⁸¹**



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- all copper conductors
- plastic jacketed
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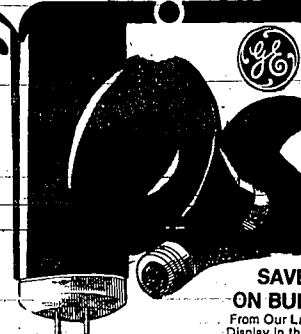
12/2 with ground **\$17⁹⁵**
250 ft.



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- connects to 110 volt circuit, burns only 175 watts of power and operates for only pennies a month
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- complete with pole bracket and arm

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LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!



'Mutton barber' career shear adventure

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
HANSEN — Harry LaCourse has sheared an estimated quarter of a million sheep throughout a "mutton barber" career which spanned over two decades and took him from Mexico into Canada.

Mexico and work north through Utah, Idaho or Oregon and into Montana and Canada over a seven-month span.
LaCourse, who still farms the 20 acres south of Hansen which his father took out of sagebrush in 1904, said he probably sheared from 2,500 to 2,700 head a year, "depending on how hard I worked."
He went into sheep shearing as a young man because he got

tired of farming and the trade "made good money and I had fun." While the going daily wage for laborers was \$2 at that time, LaCourse said the "mutton barbers" could easily make up to \$14.
"And we sure felt better than the cowboys did," referring to doubt to the aging bones cowboys routinely incurred in their hard, outdoor life — a factor usually conveniently forgotten in the romanticizing of the "Old West."

The Hansen man sheared his first sheep on the nearby ranch of the late C.W. Colner, a former state legislator, and always wanted to shear one more animal there so "I could say I sheared my first and last sheep at Colner's place," but he put it off and now Mr. Colner is dead.
While a novice may think holding a sheep down and shearing off the heavy wool appears easy, "wrestling with a large ewe, let alone an old buck, requires both strength and skill. His years of shearing undoubtedly were a factor in the arthritis LaCourse developed in his arms."

LaCourse, whose vigor belies his 78 years, said shearers were paid double for bucks — and goats too — and for good reason.
"One of his most exciting experiences he recalls was when a large billy goat attacked him with his horns in the shearing tent. LaCourse was hit in the stomach and thrown onto the goat's horns where he was temporarily helpless to free himself.
The former shearer said he has leaved many times recalling the incident. A Basque companion asked anxiously "Me catch him?"
"I told him, 'Yes, you catch him,'" LaCourse laughed. After the acrobatics, the Hansen man got things under control and sheared the old billy. The double pay he got was obviously well earned.

During the Depression shearers got about 7 cents a head but by the time he quit the work he was getting 15 cents per animal.
Throughout his sheep shearing career, LaCourse worked for a portable plant man. There also were stationary plant men who operated only in one location.
The portable plant man obviously traveled, going to strategic locations, usually along railroad shipping points to where sheep

... At any rate, skulls of the Orientals were lying around free for the taking so LaCourse found that once his jaw bones still worked and "surprised" his mother that night when she came into the living room and found a Chinese skull grinning at her from atop her piano.
"She nearly threw the lamp through the chimney," LaCourse chuckled.
His mother insisted he remove his find "so I had to go out and bury my Chinaman."

LaCourse said his father hauled logs for the house in which he still lives from Indian Springs south of Kimberly. The round trip took three days, one day to travel each way with one day to cut the logs. Young Harry would walk up to the Rock Creek road corner to meet his father on the return trip so he could ride back home on top of the logs.
The cut boards for part of the house came from a lumberyard in Shoshone and were transported to Hansen via the stage line.

LaCourse described his father as having "a real frontier reputation." The elder LaCourse trailed cattle out of Texas into Kansas City before the Chisholm Trail was developed.
Citing the hardness of these bygone frontier men, LaCourse said once when his dad got his arm mangled between the saddle horn and rope, his companions simply packed a sack of salt around the injured arm to keep the fever down. There was not much else which could be done since a doctor was "two months away" from the cowboys' location on the cattle trail.
"Now they'd cut the arm off and throw it away," LaCourse joked. He said as a boy he remembers seeing splinters still come out of his dad's arm from this incident which happened probably in the 1870s.

His father, ironically, hated sheep and lived through some of the kinds of incidents immortalized in Zane Grey's "The Last Man" in the early-day battles of cattlemen and sheepmen.
When LaCourse gave up his sheep shearing life and returned to his home he found the westward program of rotating between corn one year and beans the next (succulash, he joked) LaCourse said he has "got his place cleaned up."
He still helps nearby farmers, exchanging work so he doesn't need to have as much machinery.

LaCourse and his wife, Ethel, had no children. She died 13 years ago but he still keeps house for himself, proudly showing her collection of dishes and assorted antique furniture.
Some of the "antiques" ever spill over into an old shed where he has stored a chest of drawers more than 100 years old, plus an old bedstead. LaCourse also has an iron bedstead in his house which a visiting nephew told him would be valued at \$3,000 in California.
"I told him he should consider himself fortunate to sleep in a bed worth that much," LaCourse told his guest.



LOG HOME BUILT BY HIS FATHER STILL HOME FOR HARRY LACOURSE
... logs for the house were hauled from Indian Springs

"I wasn't the fastest in the business, but faster than some."

... would normally be brought. They did not go directly to ranches as shearers do today.

The plant man furnished the machinery, including a gasoline-motor to operate the shearers. All that the individual shearer furnished was himself and his clippers.

LaCourse said the most sheep he ever shod of their winter coats in one day was 227 which number he termed as "just ordinary."

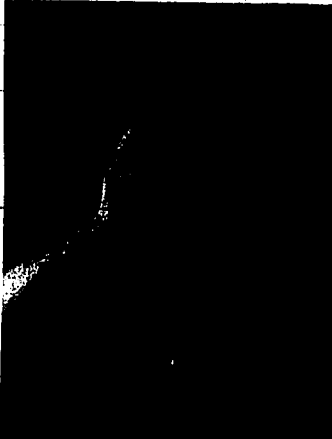
"I wasn't the fastest in the business, but faster than some," he said. Shearing 300 head in one day was considered peak ability in mutton barber circles, according to the old pro.
Among the big sheep outfits he has sheared for in Magic Valley were the Gooding-Smith Co. and Arkoosh, both at Gooding.

Both his arthritis and the decrease in the sheep business contributed to LaCourse's return in the early '40s to the only home he has ever known. He still resides in the house his father, Henry "Kekely" LaCourse, built after clearing the land of sagebrush.
Harry LaCourse said he "arrived" in Idaho in 1900, being born in Lewisville in that year. The family came by covered wagon south to the Twin Falls tract in 1904, arriving here Sept. 3.

The only thing he remembers about the trip was a near accident in La Grande, Ore., where his father had arranged for a friend, George Redhead, who came to Hansen with him. The two men were so excited to see each other, they allowed their wagons to get too close and the hubs struck each other, "scaring my mother half to death."
As a child growing up south of Hansen, LaCourse recalls when he was about 6 years old he counted 800 rabbits jumping across the road, then little better than a trail, in front of their home at night. The rabbits were "carrying canteen and lunch box," he joked.

So plentiful were all types of game in those days that LaCourse remembers when hunters "used to gripe because they had to go across Rock Creek to hunt sagehens."
Another of his childhood memories shows LaCourse's sense of humor developed early. While on a fishing trip into the Snake River Canyon below the present Hansen Bridge, he and some friends came upon the still living skeletons of Chinese miners killed there, reportedly by Indians, although the Hansen man believes the hapless miners probably were done in by cowboys.

... HARRY LACOURSE, 78, HANSEN
... chuckles over favorite story



America gradually growing grayer

If you've already celebrated your 60th birthday, this column may be nothing more than a crystal-ball look into a time when you won't be around.
"But if you're under 40, you could wind up as a statistic in a new government pamphlet, 'Some Prospects for the Future Elderly Population: A Statistical Report on Older Americans.'" This publication was recently issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Human Development.
During this century, the ranks of the nation's elderly have expanded at a rate greater than that of the overall population. The gray-haired brigade will continue to grow at a fast rate into the first third of the 21st century, say government soothsayers.
In 1900, there were 4.9 million Americans of age 60 or older. That number has since multiplied almost seven times to 32.8 million, while the under-60 population has grown by only one-quarter.

Based on 1975 mortality rates, women are now expected to live an average of 77 years, about eight years longer than men. If this trend continues, there will be many more older women than older men around early in the 21st century.
So, there will be many more old folks trying to make our world a better place by the year 2035. And it won't necessarily be a man's world. In fact, older women may be running the place in the 21st century.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The Census Bureau predicts the total U.S. population will grow about 40 percent — from 217 million to 304 million between 1977 and 2035. During the same period, the aging population is expected to be more than double in size, increasing from 33 million to 71 million people.
In addition, the typical American of the 21st century will be older than his or her modern counterpart. The average age, which has increased from 23 in 1900 to 29 today, will climb to 38 by 2035.
At the beginning of the 20th century, one out of 16 people was 60 or older. Today, the figure is about one out of seven. By 2035, those over 60 will represent one-quarter of the nation's total population.
This growth should give future seniors ample opportunity to test the saying that there is strength in numbers.
While the entire over-60 population has increased seven times since 1900, there has been a tenfold increase in those over 75. And the 85-plus age group has increased in size about 17 times.
Currently, about one-fourth of the aging population is 75 or older. That group will amount to one-third of America's elderly by 2035. One senior out of 16 today falls into the 85-plus group. In 2035, the proportion will be one out of 10.
Early retirement, fewer financial problems as a result of Social Security and great advances in medicine have caused this graying of our population. We live longer today than we did 75 years ago.
And it's anticipated that those entering the aging population early in the 21st century will have even longer life spans. Let's hope our lives will improve qualitatively as well as quantitatively in the years ahead.
Future planners will have to pay more attention to the aging women. In 1900, elderly men outnumbered elderly women by a small margin. Today, however, there are more older women than older men.
The life expectancy of females increased by 26 years between 1900 and 1975, while the male life expectancy went up by only 21 years.

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write **Heartline**, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.
HEARTLINE: I am just going on Social Security and Medicare. Where can I get literature on both programs? — R.Q.
At your Social Security office. Ask for a booklet titled "Your Medicare Handbook." It's free.
Relating to Social Security information, there are numerous free pamphlets available through any Social Security office. Just to give you some examples: "Disability Benefits for Blind People" (SSA 74-1092), describes benefits for blind people, tells who can get disability benefits, the statutory test for blindness, and more. "Estimating Your Social Security Retirement Check" (SSA 10047) is a guide to estimating retirement benefits payable to ages 62 and 65; also explains how to figure benefits for the worker's dependents. "Your Social Security Rights and Responsibilities: Retirement and Survivors Benefits" (SSA 74-1007) explains what a beneficiary can expect from Social Security and what his or her reporting responsibilities are, and how to report changes that could affect his or her Social Security benefit check. The title of "You Can Work and Still Get Social Security Checks" (SSA 74-1092) is self-explanatory. "Your Social Security" (SSA 74-10035) is a brief overall explanation of the Social Security program.
HEARTLINE: I am 64 years old and I draw my Social Security benefits. I am also on food stamps. Can you tell me if there will be any change in this program during 1978? K.F.
There will be a cost-of-living increase in food stamp allocations on July 1. This was recently reported by the Agriculture Department. The increase will average 4.4 percent. Food stamp

benefits are based according to sizes of households. A one-person household will get \$4 in stamps beginning July 1, an increase of \$2. The income a person can have and still receive food stamps will be raised. But the amount of income a person pays to receive the stamps will be unchanged.
HEARTLINE: I will be 65 in August. I will have been on Social Security for three years then. In August I will also be starting on Medicare. I have heard from a friend on Medicare that you must pay for this coverage. I always thought it was free. Can you tell me who is right? — E.H.
Since your husband is going to retire at the age of 60, he must have worked at least 30 years in the railroad industry. If your husband has 30 years of service you would be eligible for the spouse's benefit at 60. A person whose spouse has between 10 and 30 years of service can receive the full spouse's annuity at age 65 and a reduced annuity at age 62. In both of the above cases, a railroad worker must be drawing his Railroad annuity before the spouse of this worker will be eligible for the spouse's annuity.
HEARTLINE: I have heard so much talk about this raise in Social Security Tax that was passed last year. There have been many articles

Literature sought on Medicare program

Security system, or a maximum of \$1,071. This amount is matched by their employer.
Next year, the tax will rise to 6.13 percent of the first \$2,300 earned, or a maximum of \$1,404. By 1987, the tax is due to rise to 7.15 percent of the first \$42,600, resulting in a maximum tax of \$3,046.
This rejected plan would have reduced to 1977 levels the Social Security taxes paid in 1979 and 1980 by most workers and their employers. However, Rep. Fortney Stark (D-Calif.) said there will be an attempt to cut the Social Security tax in the House Rules Committee and on the House floor.
HEARTLINE: I have been looking at health insurance policies for my mother. The main coverage I want for her is good protection in a nursing home. All the policies have a clause which states that the policy will only pay when Medicare does. What does this mean? — N.C.
Unfortunately, this clause means exactly what it says. The coverage in the policy would only be enforced when Medicare is also covering the policyholder. In regards to nursing care coverage, it is a sad fact that Medicare only covers a small percentage of Medicare participants who go into a skilled nursing facility or extended care facility, and those who receive Medicare coverage in a skilled nursing facility rarely receive the full 100 days of coverage which is implied in all government literature. A person who goes into a skilled nursing home who has this type of policy will not receive any benefits from the policy if they do not qualify for Medicare coverage in this facility.
In purchasing a health insurance policy, you should look for a policy which covers you, whether or not Medicare covers you, if one is available in your area. For a further understanding of health insurance, **Heartline** has written a book to help you purchase the health insurance that you need. To order, send \$1.50 to **Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance**, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

There is a charge of \$7.70 per month for the Medicare Part "B" (Medical Insurance premium). Starting with your July benefit check, this will be increased to \$9.20 per month. There is no charge for Part "A" (Hospital Insurance) under Medicare for those who are fully insured under Social Security.
For all people on Medicare or going on it shortly, **Heartline** has a very easy to understand book covering the whole program. To order, send \$1.75 to **Heartline's Guide to Medicare**, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.
HEARTLINE: I am presently 56 years old. I have never done any work as I have always been a housewife. My husband is 59 years old and he has always worked in the railroad industry. He will be retiring next year at the age of 60. When will I be eligible to draw my Railroad spouse's benefit? — K.W.
written about having our Social Security taxes cut back. Can you tell me anything about this? — J.I.
In early May, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to roll back by half the Social Security tax increases scheduled for 1979 and 1980 and pump general Treasury funds into the system for the first time. The committee's action on these tax increases was clearly pressured into this decision by a loud protest from the public about major tax increases enacted in 1977. However, in the latter part of May, the House Ways and Means Committee reversed itself and killed this election-year effort to roll back Social Security taxes for 106 million workers and their employers. This vote will mean higher Social Security taxes starting Jan. 1. Currently, each worker pays 6.05 percent of the first \$17,700 earned this year into the Social



Miss Baar, Loman exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church was the setting May 24 for the marriage rites of Yvonne Lynette Baar, Jerome, and Ken Loman, Buhl.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baar, Sr. Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loman Sr., Buhl, are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Don Niehaus performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an empire-style dress with lace bodice and sleeves, scoop neck and sheer-oversatin skirt with long train. Ruffles trimmed the sleeves, neckline and hem of the gown. A gathered sheer-oversatin cummerbund enhanced the waistline. Her long veil was bordered with lace matching that of the gown and was attached to a Juliet cap of the same lace.

Her bouquet consisted of tangerine roses, white stephanolis, baby's breath and leather leaf.

Janice Baar served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lori Blom, Jerome, and Lor Bergman, Buhl.

Best man was Dave Hamilton, San Jose, Calif., and ushers were Rudy Walker, Buhl, and Willie Bokma, Twin Falls.

Susan Van Dyk attended the guest book and Michelle Alsum, niece of the bride, handed out programs. Organist was Dr. Ken Boatsman and Stuart Baar was at the piano.

A buffet was held at the Blue Moon Inn after the ceremony. Carla Bonnes cut the cake and Barb and Cheryl served it.

Following a trip through Idaho, Utah and Arizona, the newlyweds will live in Buhl where the bridegroom is employed on a dairy farm.



MR. AND MRS. KEN LOMAN

Couple weds in South Dakota rites

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Jane Holter and Theodore Everett Argyle were married May 24 in the Good Shepherd Methodist Church in Mandan, S. D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Holter, Mandan, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle, Twin Falls.

Rev. Walter Schott performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a chiffon-oversatin gown which featured a fitted bodice and cathedral train. The skirt and train were edged with lace and accented with seed pearls.

She wore a picture hat with attached fingertip veil of illusion net.

Her bouquet was a nosegay of yellow, bronze and white daisies and yellow roses and she wore a ruby ring that had belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother.

The maid of honor was Patricia Judt, and bridesmaid was Cynthia Evinger, both Mandan.

Monte Whittier, Fogtello, was best man; Chuck Daw, Hansen, was groomsmen and ushers were John Argyle, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Bruce Beechie, Mandan.

Solist was Paulette Schmidt and organist was Rhonda Krause, both Mandan.

A reception for the newlyweds was held in the church recreation room after the ceremony.

A two-tier wedding cake featured a vase of daisies in the center with green fern outlining the cake and punch bowl. Additional table decorations included white candies and bronze, yellow and white daisies in bud vases on white linen.

Reception assistants included Susan Argyle, sister of the bridegroom; at the guest book, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beechie, Mandan, as host and hostess.

The newlyweds are both senior law school students at the University of Idaho at Moscow. They will continue their education there this fall.

They took a wedding trip to Kentucky where both are employed for the summer.



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE ARGYLE

Recipe corrected

Two important ingredients were missing from the recipe which appeared in Sunday's Times-News and it is being repeated. We're sorry for any inconvenience the mistake may have caused our readers.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1¾ cups sugar
¼ cup shortening
1½ cups milk, divided
¾ cup egg whites, about 6
1 teaspoon flavoring
Lady Baltimore Fluff

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a large bowl. Stir in shortening and ½ cup milk and beat for 2 minutes.

Add unbeaten egg whites and beat 1 minute.

Stir in flavoring and remaining ½ cup milk and beat an additional minute.

Spoon batter into three prepared 8 or 9-inch cake pans

and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until cake tests done.

Cool, fill and frost with the fluff.

LADY BALTIMORE FLUFF
Combine 2 egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup water, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and dash of salt-in-top-of-double-boiler.

Cook over boiling water, beating with electric or rotary beater until mixture forms soft peaks.

In the meantime, place ½ cup raisins and 8 dried figs into ½ cup boiling water and simmer 3 minutes or until fruit is soft.

Drain, cut up figs and fold fruit and ¼ cup chopped nuts into ½ of the frosting. Spread the fruited fluff between the cake layers and frost top and sides with the remaining frosting.

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Reunion planned

VALLEY — Valley High School Class of '38 reunion activities will start at 7:30 p.m. July 8 with a no-host dinner at the Hazelton Landmark Cafe.

According to Gene McClure, president of class, further activities will be held July 9 at 1 p.m. in Hazelton Park. Three dollars each to cover cost of food and service. Everyone who can is urged to attend.

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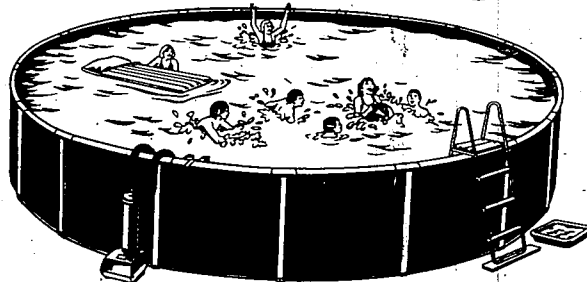
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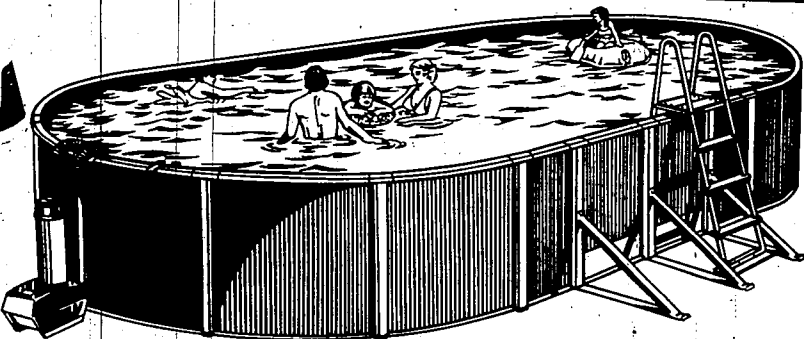
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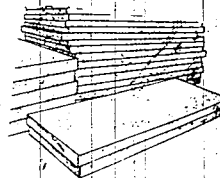
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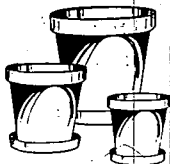
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- Needs a primer in most cases
- Reduces colors
- Gal. size

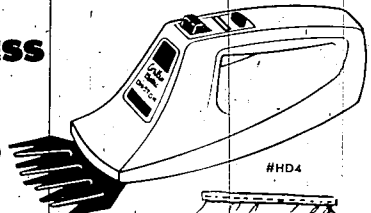
Reg. 10.99 gal.

8.33 gal.

DISSTON CORDLESS GRASS SHEAR

- Powerful--8000 cuts per minute
- Safety lock switch
- NO. ES1A

21⁹⁹



Sunbeam CLIP IT QUICK WITH ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER



- Swing-over handle
- Twin blade electric mower
- Side discharge
- 18" cutting width
- Easy height adjustments
- Catcher included
- #SU3127

REG. 149.95

SUNBEAM #SU3107 TWIN BLADE MOWER

REG. 116.95

129⁹⁵

109.95



- 1 cubic foot
- Ideal for flower beds
- Sterilized - weed free
- 40 lb. bag

REG. 1.34

99[¢] Bag

Abby Couple says vows in Eden ceremony

Hurting goes on

DEAR ABBY: This is probably just like a million other letters you've received from women who have had affairs with married men. But this one contains a piece of advice that hasn't been emphasized nearly enough.

Last year I started seeing an absolutely fantastic guy from work. I knew he was married, but we played it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but it had to come to an end. (The old story: We got too serious. He didn't want to hurt his wife and kids. Then he got "bobbie" and told me he couldn't allow me to invest any more time in a man who couldn't marry me.)

I'm not blaming anybody but myself. I'm a mature woman and should have known better. The moral to this story is: If you must have an affair, don't choose someone you will see at work every day. When it's over, the daily contact is torture.

STILL HURTING



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR STILL: You seem to have overlooked another "moral" or two: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal."

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is desperately needed if my wedding, which is two months off, is to be a happy occasion.

My father is dead and my mother insists that I have my only brother walk me down the aisle and give me away. Abby, my brother is a foulmouthed, ill-mannered, chronic alcoholic who spoils every gathering he attends with his drunkenness. I rarely see him for this reason.

I am marrying a fine man. Members of his family who live out of town are coming to our wedding. I suppose every family has a skeleton in their closet, but I don't want to put mine on display. I am paying for my own wedding and don't want it spoiled.

My mother has made excuses for my brother all his life, and she has given me an ultimatum: If I don't have him give me away, she won't attend. I want my mother there. What should I do?

SOMETHING BLUE (ME)

DEAR BLUE: I think your mother is being grossly unfair by issuing such an ultimatum, but why not issue her one? Tell her that if she will assume the responsibility of keeping her son sober on your wedding day, fine. But you will have someone else waiting in the wings to do the honors—just in case. (P.S. Your brother might rise to the occasion and surprise you—and I sincerely hope he does.)

EDEN — Bonita Joan Martens and Douglas Alan Raper exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony May 27 at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martens, Eden, and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raper, Eagle.

Rev. Ed Iverson performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar flanked by baskets of daisy chrysanthemums, carnations and baby's breath in mixed spring colors accented by twin candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin with an overlay of dacron organza. The fitted bodice featured a square neckline and long sheer sleeves that were edged with re-embroidered lace. The skirt front was accented with appliques of re-embroidered lace and the back, which was gathered at the waist, fell into a chapel train.

She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, varicolor daisy chrysanthemums, carnations and baby's breath tied with green satin streamers.

Carol Grant was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sharon Rehn, Twin Falls; sister of the bride, Linda Showalter and Karla Smith, both Boise; Christy Ames, Mandan, N.D., and niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jerry Rohmert of Boise was best man with Casey Keating and Paul Burch and Steve Meyerhoff, cousin of the bride, the groomsmen. Todd Raper, son of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Julie Schwarz, cousin of the bride, was organist who accompanied soloists Bobbi Krohn, Twin Falls, and Larry Schwarz.

Guests were registered by Lorene Schroeder, Buhl, sister of the bride, and Kurt Schroeder, her nephew, distributed wedding scrolls. Gifts were received by

Mark Raper and Brent and Brian Lohnes and were displayed by Tam, Wendy and Tom Schwarz and Nancy Ripus.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League members were hostesses.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over green which held the three-tiered wedding cake. Decorated with yellow and peach colored roses the cake was topped with white bells centered with miniature silk flowers. Ivy encircled its base and silver candelabra holding green tapers flanked each side. Lillian Schutte, aunt of the bride, baked the cake.

Cindy Morrison, Buhl, and Ramona Schwarz served the cake. Clara Tschannen, Boise, poured punch and Linda Rieken, Boise, served coffee. Special guests were Mrs. Ursula Roe, Boise, grandmother of the bridegroom, and T.J. Schwarz, the bride's grandfather.

The bride was feted at a



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS RAPER

A miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Ray Meyerhoff and Mrs. Larry Schwarz, aunts of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to

Oregon and California, the couple will live in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is employed in the news department of KSL radio.

Jerome student named for tour

JEROME — David Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner, Jerome, has been selected to participate in "America's Youth in Concert, 1978."

The program is sponsored by the Princeton Academy for Music, Princeton, N.J.

Turner has sung under the instruction of Carson Wong during high school, for the past two years with the Jerome High School Choralists, three years in varsity chorus and one year with the boys glee club. He has also participated in All-State Choir.

After many rehearsals and recording sessions the group will perform at New York City's Carnegie Hall preceding a European tour. The students in concert will entertain in London, Rome, Geneva, Venice, Paris, Florence and Istanbul.

The young musicians will be instructed by outstanding university conductors while the chaperone staff will con-

sist mostly of music educators from various areas of the country.



DAVID TURNER selected

JUNE COAT EVENT

FREE COAT DRAWING!

Register for our free coat drawings — Saturday, June 17, at 5:00 P.M. We will be giving away a misses coat valued at \$105.00, a junior coat valued at \$105.00 and a children's coat valued at \$49.00.



Special Purchase!

These fine fox fur trimmed cabaret leather coats are only 229.00 and 279.00 (Regularly 299.00 and 389.00) Yes, you're reading the price right. And we are able to offer these genuine cowhide leathers at this low price only because of a very special purchase from a domestic manufacturer. Wraps and tie belt coats you'll love: In colors of cherry, black, brown, beige or alabaster. Other leather coats priced to 600.00. Make your selection from over 400 leather coats. Hurry in, because we expect a sell-out. Phone your order if you wish, 733-1506. And remember, just 1.00 will hold your selection on layaway.



1.00 holds your coat selection on layaway

Downtown Twin Falls, 124 main avenue north. Open 9:30-5:30 (Fridays 'til 9)

Vassarette

JUST MADE SLEEPWEAR TOTALLY TOTEABLE

The "toteables" are in space-saving no-fuss Vassarette Wonderlure™ nylon tricot. There's a whole collection of pack-up-and-go styles to choose from. Shown here: long gown \$10 and zip robe \$24. Sizes 32-40.



124 Main Ave. North Twin Falls

Open Friday Evening 'til 9

Street level

DaLona Reedy, Hoyt exchange vows



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY HOYT

FAIRFIELD — Sweetheart Manor, Boise, was the setting for the May 6 wedding of DaLona Reedy and Jeffrey K. Hoyt. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nona E. Corey, Meridian, and Dale J. Reedy, Fairfield.

The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Marion Hoyt, Ogden, Utah, and the late Wayne Hoyt.

The bride was attired in a gown of organza over satin backed crepe which featured a fitted bodice with a ruffled outlined yoke. The long full sleeves ended in wide cuffs and both the neckline and cuffs were appliqued with alencon lace.

Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was held in place with a circlet of pink rosebuds, maroon carnations and baby's breath. Her nosegay bouquet consisted of pink rosebuds, maroon carnations and baby's breath, tied with a white satin bow and streamers.

Ron Van Order, Meridian, was at the organ and Dana Reedy, Portland, accompanied Phyllis Leonard, Boise, on the guitar when she sang.

The bride's attendants were Dawn Whittier, Boise; Alice Dodd, Brookings, Ore.; Mrs. Gordon Williams, Salem, Ore.; Val Kinney, Bliss, and Jana Hoyt, Ogden, Utah, sister of the bridegroom.

Best men were Preston Blair and Mark Smith, both Ogden, and Wade Porter and Tom Bickler, both Boise, and Michael Reedy, Meridian, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Matthew Hoyt, Sacramento, Calif., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Flower girl was a sister of the bride, Camas Hupler, Fairfield.

A miniature copy of the bride's bouquet topped the three-tier white cake at the reception following the wedding.

A white lace cloth covered the table which was decorated with pink rosebuds, maroon carnations, yellow spider mums, baby's breath and maroon candles. Blue satin ribbon and bows outlined the table. Terry Stevens and Kevan Sams, Boise, were in charge of the guest book. In charge of gifts were Kathy Koonce, Fairfield, and Mrs. Preston Blair, Ogden.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Easter, Oakhurst, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie L. Reedy, Fairfield.

The newlyweds are employed by the Hoyt ranches and following a trip to central and southern California are at home there in Burns, Ore.



Couple honored

SIXTY ONE senior citizens gathered recently at the Golden Griddle banquet room to help David and Iva Mitchell celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. The seniors, all active in center events, showed their appreciation for all the work and support the MITIGERS have contributed to the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center program.

Open house Sunday

BUHL — Laura McBride Blackham will be honored Sunday for her 80th birthday anniversary. An open house hosted by her children is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in Lincoln Courts in Buhl. She requests no gifts. Her children are Mrs. Alma (W.W.) Johnson, Bellevue; Mrs. Belva (Jack) Colval, Hawthorne, Nev.; Mrs. Irene (John) Thomson, Castleford; Gene Blackham, Connell, Wash., and Mrs. Arietta Day, Yorba Linda, Calif. She has 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Mrs. Blackham was born June 14, 1898, in Oakley and married Morley B. Blackham July 3, 1918, in Moroni, Utah.

Location changed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Social Security district manager James M. Fritley has announced a change of location and mailing address for the local office. The office has moved from its old location, 156 Second Ave. W., three blocks down the street, to 202 Second Ave. N. Its mailing address is P.O. Box 1827. Fritley said persons with questions about Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Medicare can now call a toll-free telephone number for information. The number (in Idaho only) is 800-633-9121.

YES! WE HAVE HONDAS

And we are giving away a fine quality 10 speed bicycle in a beautiful-matching color. With every gas saving Honda Civic we sell, you'll receive a 10 speed bicycle. These bicycles are available in colors to match most of the beautiful front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission Honda Civics we have in stock... and the prices have been slashed to only \$3488.

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car. 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

Company to market \$300 robot to aid with household chores

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two Baltimore natives have formed a company to market a robot that can be programmed to remember the layout of a house and do the vacuuming without the aid of humans.

William D. Hillis and David L. McClees, both 21 and graduates of Baltimore area high schools, have established Terrapin Inc., in Boston, Mass., to produce the household-chores robot called "Turtle."

McClees said the device has little commercial or labor-saving applications, but could become more useful if it develops more memory accuracy. He said it is primarily of interest to computer hobbyists.

The "Turtle," which will retail for about \$300, is a two-wheeled unit about the size of a box turtle that travels at six inches a second.

The robot, which flashes lights and beeps, bumps its way around the home using a small computer to learn the floor plan, which it stores in its memory. The robot then can draw the floor plan with a pen.

"We have thought about putting on half-tracks instead of wheels," he said. "They could be used in super-tankers to check for poisonous gases."

"We are not sure of the size of the market," said McClees. He said besides hobbyists, educators may want to use the robot for computer classes.

McClees, an economics major at Harvard University, and Hillis, a mathematics major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, developed the robot at MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory.

recipes on package



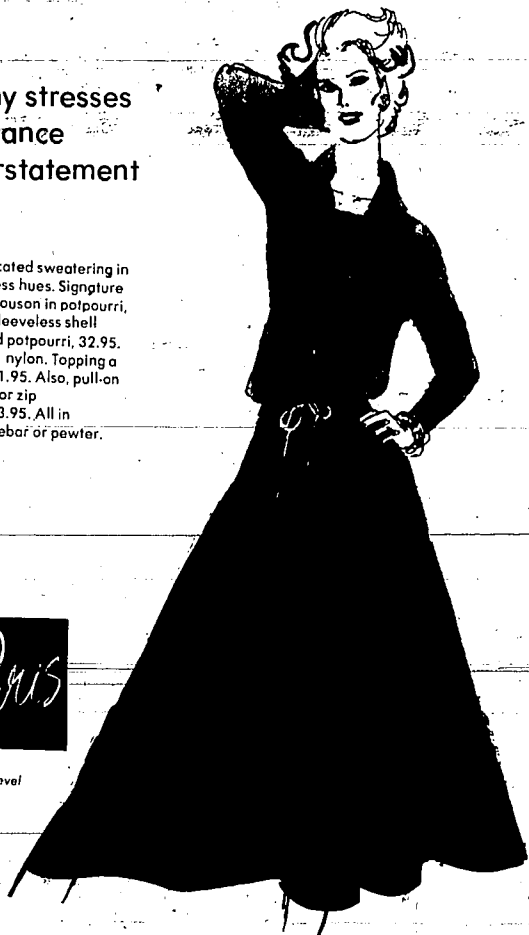
Gifts for Dad

Sale 1.91 your choice
Reg. 2.59. Solid color athletic shirts, t-shirts, and briefs in a comfortable blend of Kodol® polyester/combod cotton. Choose from your favorite fashion colors. Men's sizes.

20% off
Men's sport shirts. Sale 7.20
Reg. \$9. Polyester/cotton pullover in fashion colors. 2-button placket, pocket and regain sleeves. S,M,L,XL.

Givenchy stresses the elegance of understatement

With sophisticated sweatering in soft, seasonless hues. Signature cardigan, a blouson in potpourri, 50.95. Solid sleeveless shell in cinebar and potpourri, 32.95. Both, Qiana® nylon. Topping a gored skirt, 51.95. Also, pull-on pants, 35.95; or zip front pants, 43.95. All in potpourri, cinebar or pewter. Misses sizes.



Street Level

The Convertible 3-IN-1 CHAIR

USE AS A FISHING CHAIR or converts in seconds to...
A PICNIC CHAIR
A BEACH CHAIR

IDEAL FOR ALL SPORTING EVENTS
● LITTLE LEAGUE
● TENNIS MATCHES
● FOOTBALL GAMES
● AUTO RACING

Reg. 11.99
Now **9.99**

FEATURES
● Removable tackle box
● Rugged tubular steel construction!
● Tied and beverage holder!
● Hinged tackle box tray!
● Non-skid rubber tips!
● Heavy durable seat and back!
● All hardware included!

Slippers for Dad!

Leather opera slipper. Long lasting and comfortable.
Orig. 12.99 NOW **8.88**
with open back
Orig. 10.99 NOW **7.88**
Corduroy slip on
Orig. 4.99 NOW **3.44**

Tools Galore for Dad

Vise-grip®
5" and 10" vise grip pliers with powerful locking jaws. Built in wire cutters, can cut anything up to a 1/2" bolt. NOW **7.99**

2 Tape Rule Gift Set!
6' long push/pull pocket tape and 20' long x 1/2" power lock tape. NOW **7.99**

8" Adjustable Wrench
6" slip joint plier. Backed by J.C. Penney full, no time limit warranty. NOW **5.99**

7 PC. Screwdriver Set
Contains most used and most wanted screwdrivers. NOW **5.99**

9:30-6:00
Mon.-Thurs.
Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 12:5-5:00

This is JCPenney

Twin Falls Only!

Valley High School lists honors

Thursday, June 15, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho-CV

VALLEY - Names of students earning honor roll status at Valley High School have been released by Principal Dale Tilley.

According to Tilley, 31 high school students and five eighth-grade students received all 'A's for the semester.

These include seniors, Mike Black, Mike Bodenhamer, Christie Bruning, Cindy Christopherson, Robin Coulson, Sandra Daniels, Richard Day, Crystal Holmes

DeLeon, Lori Henry, Lori McFarland, Bret Nelson, Rose Ann Romer, Cary Schwarz, Todd Schwarz and Jeannette Struck.

— Juniors Doug Barnes, Kris Black, Bonnie Hanson, Joytean Johnson, Suzie McFarland, Monica O'Connor, Donald Roberts, Toni Schwarz, Wendy Schwarz and Todd Seibert.

Sophomore Robert Winkel. Freshmen Jay Blacker, Brenda Grant, Audrey Hardy

and Kevin Stigle. Eighth graders Rochelle Cohen, Cindy Hanson, Shanna Henry and Russ Nelson.

Students with A and B grades are: seniors Judy Bodenhamer, Teena Britke, Bogie Childers, Jerry Coulson, Jeff Degiorgio, Phillip Ellis, Lisa Flispatrick, Terri Gengen, Vernel Gerrard, Juli Herral, Bryan Human, Tammy Johnson, Stephanie Kincaid, Terri Kincaid, Jonita McClain, John O'Connor, Dan Pangburn, Maria Petersen, Chris Pohl, Matt Shawver, Shelley

Sorensen, Chad Tilley and Lois Hille Urle.

— Juniors Corky Carpenter, Brenda Coulson, Bret Dixon, Tracy English, Mickey Fenn, Daran Gard, Brenda Gardner, Doug Grant, Kim Kent, Connie Metcalf, Ronnie Metcalf, Sherry Miller, Shiri Mills, Greg Shawver, Vicki Smead, Andy Stennett, Kelly Slight and Jon Yost.

Sophomores Carol Anderson, Teri Bantley, Nancy Bloxham, Tessa Bruke, Kim Burnham, Cherri Christopherson, Jill Dixon,

Paula Gull, Delores Lewis, Verlyn Lohnes, James Lutow, Gay Miller, Andy Morris, Patsy Okabeiry, Sandy Reed, Lyllia Shinn, Mike Struck, Meredith Sorensen, and Tim Waters.

Freshmen Janet Bailey, Darryk Barlow, Vicki Bird, Hand Buschhorn, Becky Ehlers, Mary Haven, Julie Pohl and Doug Schwarz.

Eighth graders Tim Bulles, Ben Gardner, Kathy Gull, Linda Goo, Kathy Human, Kristi McFarland, Mashelle Mussman, Richard Pangburn and Lance Selzer.

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- TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING**
CLASS STARTS JULY 5
Write, call or visit Commercial Driver Training, Inc., 2661 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83706, phone (208)342-3547.

LOST AND FOUND
002 LOST Sunday morning on Oak Street - red long haired male Doberman, gray around nose. If anyone has seen this dog, call 733-2386 or 734-4445.

002 LOST - Wired - Helrod - Offshore male, between Twin and Grand streets. REWARD: 733-7386 or 734-4445.

002 LOST: Female Collie, Shetland Sheepdog, also many other breeds. Call 733-2386 or 734-4445.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
003 Special Notices
004 DECORATED CAKES - Birthday, Shower, Wedding, also many novelty cakes. 734-5659.

MEMORIAL NOTICES
005 DON'T TOUCH those traps! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it! We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5582.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts other than my own after 6/14/78. Joseph D. Hanson.

SWINGING MEETS
Picture ads, Dances, for singles in Washington and Western Canada. Established 1965. \$3.00 per copy or free relationship. 2261 Club P.O. 2261, New Westminster, B.C. V2L 5G6.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
CLASS STARTS JULY 5
Write, call or visit Commercial Driver Training, Inc., 2661 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83706, phone (208)342-3547.

MEMORIAL NOTICES
005 THE FAMILIES OF Walter Marsh express heartfelt gratitude to all who extended acts of kindness in the loss of their father and Grandfather. A special thanks to Rev. Harold for his kind assistance.
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Annis & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Marsh & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Nelson & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Meyer.

PERSONALS
006 ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-5300

(DON'T GO FISHING) without this. Works in lakes, reservoirs and rivers. Use at home for guests. \$2.00 to Lunkers, P.O. Box 735, Kimberly, Idaho 83241.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE (farmer and school teacher) looking for house to rent in country, Northwest area outside of Twin Falls. Call 733-0917.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION: Leading to the recovery of a man's ring, taken from 1953. Graduate of May 28, 1954. \$250.00. Winner at Blackjack. Prostitute available. \$2.00. Newhouse Publications, Box 1734, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Open house slated

TWIN FALLS - Edwin and Thelma Rathke, Renton, Wash, former Twin Falls residents, will be honored at an open house Sunday in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event, to be held at 1885 120th Southeast, Renton, is being given by the couple's daughters, Mrs. Robert (Charlene) Montagne, and Mrs. Kent (Patsy) Andersen.

Mickey Miller sold 3 Honda motorcycles in 2 days when he placed the following ad with the TIMES-NEWS Classified Advertising Dept.

Valley favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

CHILI PRONTO
Heat in 4-quart kettle:
1/2 cup vegetable oil
Add and saute until soft:
2 chopped onions
2 minced cloves of garlic
Add and brown:
2 pounds ground beef
Add and mix thoroughly:
1/2 bell pepper
1 28-ounce can undrained tomatoes
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
1 teaspoon cumin, crushed
3 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons salt

1 scant teaspoon red cayenne pepper
1 1/2-ounce can pinto beans
Simmer, partially covered, 15 minutes.
Top with "grated" cheddar cheese and onion.
Serves 6.

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

3 HONDAS for sale: 1977 CT-125 \$400, 1974 SL125 \$200, 1974 XL100 \$100. Low mileage.

**Thanks, Mr. Miller!
Glad We Could Help!**

Let us help you, too... It's as easy as picking up the phone and calling the TIMES-NEWS today!

**TIMES-NEWS
classified
PHONE 733-0931**

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Crocodile sets 3NT

NORTH ♠15-A			
♦A 9			
♥3			
♣Q 10 9 7 6 4			
♠7 5 3 2			
WEST ♠10			
♦7 4 2			
♥A J 10 5 4 2			
♣K			
♦K			
♣Q 9			
SOUTH ♠K Q 8 5			
♦K Q 8 5			
♥A 5			
♣A K 5 4			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass		Pass

Opening lead: ♥8

by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The crocodile coup doesn't always apply to the king-jack snapping up partner's queen.

North and South might well have played in five diamonds, but three no-trump is not the worst contract ever attempted.

South's queen of hearts was the first trick. Three club tricks would give him a ninth, so he led a second diamond to dummy's queen and played a low club. If East had played the eight, South would have ducked. West would have had to win and South would have his ninth trick. But East played the 10.

South had to win and now West dropped his queen. This set the stage for the crocodile coup two tricks later. South led a dummy with the ace of spades and led a second club. East played his jack so as to crush West's nine. The best South could do was to cash his eight top tricks and go just one down.

JUNE SALE!

the hot top



14.49 value

\$9.99

• Hot lather dispenser by Schick

TRAVEL KITS



2.98 value

\$1.99

• Nylon with zipper • Blue or green.

Men's BILL-FOLDS



10.00 value

\$3.99

• Deluxe name brand • Fine leather • Ass't. Styles

Men's Elastic SUPPORT STOCKINGS



30% OFF

Mason CANNING JARS



1 dozen to case

Regular 2.69 value **\$2.19**

Regular 3.14 value **\$2.49**

Regular 3.09 value **\$2.49**

Regular 3.49 value **\$2.89**

MYADEC



Regular 6.75 **\$3.99**

Regular 8.99 **\$4.79**

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Instead of paying for four years of college, why don't we just give him the money, and he can retire on it?"

ACTIVITIES

Needed, enthusiastic individual with recreational and activities experience to work with geriatric residents in a long term care setting. Call 423-5501 ask for Judy Wilson.

AIDS NEEDED: Experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good fringes. Mountain View Care Center, Park Street E., Kimberly, Idaho 83241.

APARTMENT MANAGER: Mature or retired couple; references required. Call 234-3464.

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY in Twin Falls - Jerome - Rupert. Welcome Wagon seeks a person with flexible hours, good earnings, car required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Betty Freeman, 233-7769 or Anne Martin, 423-4213 between 10 & 11am only.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered Pomeranian puppies. Call 436-6766.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES needed for temporary work in the Magic Valley area. 324-2201.

FULL TIME WORK AVAILABLE

For men and women to work in Linn Supply Plant, Washroom and Flat Work Department. Apply Troy National, Inc. 201 2nd Avenue W, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience

Call Toll Free: 536-2535
Burlay, Rupert 678-2552
Buhl 543-4648
Fahler 326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME _____
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CITY _____
PHONE _____
Father's Occupation _____

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because WORKS!

by Dick Cavalli



NEWSPAPERS, THE DAILY BARGAIN

If you're going to spend money advertising, advertise where you get the most for your money.

Times-News

- 007 Job of Interest**
- CAMP FIRE SUMMER CAMP TAWAKANI NEEDS PERSONNEL**
- CAMP DIRECTOR \$351-\$400 Mo. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR \$195-\$200 Mo. COUNSELORS \$120-\$140 Mo. FIN OR LPN \$50 per week
- Camp Director and Asst. Director must be mature and preferably have college degree plus experience in camp program. Counselors need to be at least 18. Camp runs from July 10 to August 5 with Saturday night until Monday morning free time. Call Ma Tra Val Council of Camp Fire 733-2414, or apply at 834 W. 10th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
- COOK WANTED** Day work, 7:30-11:30 daytime
- DEALERS WANTED** Opportunity for ambitious male, energetic, experienced salesperson. Knowledge of farming and real estate. A very promising future. Send resume to Box M-10 C/O The Times-News.
- EMPLOYER SEEKING help** in food service department, experienced institutional cooks and aides. 734-8145.
- EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY**, good typist, responsible, good references. Send resume to Box 528, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.
- EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS NEEDED**, Call for appointment, John Lutz Builders, 733-5545.
- EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN WANTED**
- For one of the busiest shops in town. Excellent pay and benefits included. Paid vacations, retirement, uniforms furnished.
- CALL MR. HARRISON FOR INTERVIEW**
- THESE MOTORS**
- 701 Main Ave East 733-7700
- EXPERIENCED Beauty Operator** for established clientele and possible management. 733-5600.
- EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANER** or young man who is interested in learning. 733-3756.
- GOOD PAY, GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS**, Army Reserve Opportunities Call Dan 733-7554
- GREEN GIANT COMPANY**
- Field department needs seasonal night shift field supervisors and experienced farm equipment mechanics. Day and night shift. Applications are available at the personnel office or call:
- Cheryl Machacek 543-5646
- GREEN GIANT CO.**, Blain Idaho, Equal Opportunity Employer, "M.F."
- 007 Job of Interest**
- GOOD STARTING PAY, REGULAR RAISES**, Army Reserve Opportunities Call Dan 733-7554
- HELP WANTED at K-MART**, Management Trainee for Men's Wear, 40 hour work week with full company benefits. Applications accepted Monday thru Friday 10AM to 4PM.
- IF YOU SERVED BEFORE, WE WANT YOU**, Army Reserve Opportunities Call Dan 733-7554
- IRRIGATOR**—Good pay and benefits, must have some experience. Call collect anytime 544-2360.
- MALE**—Between 18 and 30, Willing to learn new trade, glass work. Apply at Snake River Glass, 405 East Main.
- MANAGER TRAINEE**, Use your sales experience to land jobs with an excellent future, well known company, \$7,270. Call Int. 734-2520, Snelling and S n e l l i n g.
- MERCHANT MANAGER**
- Great opportunity for strong, experienced salesperson (or aggressive, talented beginner) to move upward, promote Front Ladies' Apparel store in Twin Falls. We offer an attractive benefit package and your salary will be commensurate with experience. If you are a good organizer, willing to take charge, we'd like to talk with you. Please send resume, in confidence, to Box L-10 C/O The Times-News, P. O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
- METER READER/INSTALLER**, Read, install, clean and repair meters. Salary: \$650.00 to \$725.00 per month based on experience.
- WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR/TRAINEE**, Duties: Maintain piping systems, repair pumps and motors, clean sewer lines and lab Analyzers. Salary: \$650.00 to \$725.00 per month based on experience or State Certification.
- CONTACT**: Ed Evans, Director of Public Works, City of Twin Falls, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho 83338
- NEEDED Milkmen**, for large Dairy. Excellent wages, health and retirement. Call for good raises and excellent benefits. Call Pat 734-2550, Snelling and S n e l l i n g.
- NEEDED: AIDE for Active Handicap**, a few hours each evening, some weekends. Respond to Box F-10 C/O Time News, T.F.
- NEED young person** with mechanical ability in repair shop. 423-3774.
- NEED man with ability** to operate all kinds of farm equipment, some small house furnished, wages according to experience and ability. 546-2024.
- NEEDED GENERAL FARMHAND**, top wages, hours furnished. 829-5180.
- NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**
- Mechanic for general plant maintenance. This person should have a working knowledge of boilers, electricity and general maintenance. Apply Troy National, Inc., 201 2nd Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho
- 007 Job of Interest**
- NEEDED: Experienced full and part time help**, Jerry Gonco, North 6-Pointe, Aspen in person.
- NEEDED: A woman-to help** with Housework in Blain. Please call 643-5521, E. Badewitz.
- NEED IMMEDIATELY!**
- Experienced maintenance man.
 - Cashiers.
- Apply in Person** or Call: **ACTUS FETE'S** Jackpot News, 733-5115
- HOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for male & female employment at the **Count Down Diacoreque**, 19 or older to apply. 734-7975 or 733-1708.
- POSITION OPENING: Busar/ Business Manager** Idaho school for the Deaf and the Blind. This person must learn complete function of equipment and maintenance thereof and also be able to organize work schedules and direct Meeting Room personnel. Call Wayne McCormick, Circulation Director for Intensive. 733-9291
- WANTED: Person to train** in position of Mailroom Foreman. This person must learn complete function of equipment and maintenance thereof and also be able to organize work schedules and direct Meeting Room personnel. Call Wayne McCormick, Circulation Director for Intensive. 733-9291
- WANTED: Babysitter for part** time in evenings, Northwest location. Call 734-8907 after 5.
- WE ARE A FEDERAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**. We have a construction project in the Ketchum area. Interested individuals contact: Charlie Turner, (208)724-2331, ask for mobile unit #225, or leave message at KOA Trailer Park in Sun Valley.
- WEBB OFFSET PRESSMAN**
- The Times-News is seeking a person to train in the press department in an apprentice level position. Training will include Web offset press operation and camera-planmaking. Interested persons should contact: Ms. Kay Mabey, Personnel, the Times-News.
- WELDER WELDER WELDER**
- Experienced person for field work. 1 1/2 time welding, 1/2 time heavy labor work. \$3.50 to start. \$4.50 after 30 days. Call Ray The Job Shop, 733-7152.
- WE TEACH SKILLS THAT LAST A LIFETIME**, Army Reserve Opportunities Call Dan 733-7554
- YEAR AROUND job** for experienced originator and former blind. 423-5511.
- 008 Sales Persons**
- REAL ESTATE**
- It is not for everyone that it is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find.
- To help you make the right decision we can offer an in depth interview. PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 18 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on Real Estate as a career, you will be offered:
- (1) Personal (quick start) sales training.
 - (2) Association with a solid progressive firm.
- For interview, call **DALE PATTERSON** GEM STATE REALTY 733-5338
- 007 Job of Interest**
- WANTED: Night janitor** for Joint School District No. 192. \$700.00 per month and two weeks vacation. Paid 20% insurance and sick leave benefits. Write James C. Ferry, Superintendent, Joint School District No. 192, Glenna Ferry, Idaho, 83323 or call 366-7438. Closing date for applications June 30, 1979. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- WANTED: Experienced dental assistant**, 733-5946.
- MECHANICS (2)** Must be experienced, superior working conditions. Excellent benefits—Own tools required. Possibly fee paid for right person (no intermediaries). \$35-\$25 Flatrate.
- SECRETARY** Shorthand a must. Interesting job with advancement.
- PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT** Experience preferred. Can work into full time year round job for right person. (Need Immediate!) 873-8225.
- SEVERAL TEMPORARY POSITIONS (Secretarial)** 423-73-25
- RETAIL SALES** Must have experience. (Also one supervisory opening.) 823-2900
- SALES REPRESENTATIVES** Diversified opportunities with an interesting future. 3000-3100.
- PARTS CLERK** Some experience helpful. Some relief. 423-25 and up.
- SEE BASED ON SALARY** Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844
- 015 Babysitters and Child Care**
- DO YOU NEED A fit-in babysitter** while you're on vacation? Teachers wife is looking for part time babysitting. 724-1015.
- LOVING Mother Will Do** Babysitting in my home evenings. 423-4030 after 6pm.
- WILL DO babysitting in my home** Call after 5:30. 733-5867.
- WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home** Call 734-2865
- 016 Situations Wanted**
- APPLICANTS: Mast Cutter** needs job. Trained at Utah State University. Call 733-7581.
- CONCRETE WORK**
- CONCRETE WORK**, all types. Free estimates. E. H. Higgins 423-4928.
- EXPERIENCED Range Foreman**, 39 years of age, family man, experienced with cattle, good welder, welder, hay crews, heavy equipment. Looking for good dependable operation. Phone 643-5911 after 6:00.
- MAN & WIFE** want cleaning work or painting, Commercial or Domestic. Washer and window washing, Garages cleaned. Call 733-8186 before 1 p.m.
- SEWING AND ALTERATIONS**, Phone 733-3130.
- TILE WORK**, all types, FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 733-3964.
- 017 Business Opportunity**
- A COMPLETE MOTEL** and apartment complex for your inspection. Call for an appointment. \$25,000. Clear Lakes Agency, Bill, 543-4454 or Bill Hicks: 543-5798
- 2 1/2 Acres on Highway 93 & 30 in Twin Falls. Has nice 2 bay Service Station. Could be used for bulk oil. Has 26,000 gallon storage tanks. Has 300 foot frontage. Plenty of room for future expansion. \$12,000. John Roberts 543-4239.
- TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS** 733-4718
- ALOKIA HIGH PRESSURE** SEWING AND ALTERATIONS distributorship needed in the Magic Valley. By long time Idaho company. For details call: Rod A. Casper, (208) 345-9643. CIO Robert Taylor and Sons Inc. 3211 Overland Road- Boise, Idaho 83725.
- FANTASTIC NEW**, coin operated dispenser. Big profit routes being set up for a few lucky people to be selected by regional director. For appointment call after 6PM. 734-4665.
- FOR LEASE, SALE OR TRADE**, a unique restaurant and bar opportunity in Boise. Two excellent markets (fastest growing nation). A non-seasonal business. Excellent potential. Call 434-8225.
- GET INTO this new \$57,000**. Owners will consider low down and time for home in Twin Falls. Call Jim Kirpatrick, 432-5240 or Glace Realty, 733-2626

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE "BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS"

MECHANICS (2) Must be experienced, superior working conditions. Excellent benefits—Own tools required. Possibly fee paid for right person (no intermediaries). \$35-\$25 Flatrate.

SECRETARY Shorthand a must. Interesting job with advancement.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Experience preferred. Can work into full time year round job for right person. (Need Immediate!) 873-8225.

SEVERAL TEMPORARY POSITIONS (Secretarial) 423-73-25

RETAIL SALES Must have experience. (Also one supervisory opening.) 823-2900

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Diversified opportunities with an interesting future. 3000-3100.

PARTS CLERK Some experience helpful. Some relief. 423-25 and up.

SEE BASED ON SALARY Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

018 Business Opportunity

GROWING "TRI-UVALUE"

Hardware business in Magic Valley area. Has shown continued profit growth over last 3 years. Willing to negotiate terms and carry contract. Call Mick Martin Boise, for further information: 345-3781 or after hours, 375-9745 Hether Realty.

JUST RELEASED! ALPHA and OMEGA FACTORY, INC. is now presenting 5 business opportunities in scenic Idaho:

- 1 - Well-established auto salvage business ready for immediate possession. \$300,000.
- 2 - Towing Service equipped with 10 trucks. Employees 5 people, price \$80,000.
- 3 - Grocery Store located in small town. \$77,000 plus inventory at cost.
- 4 - Cafe-Laundromat, a good business located in nice town. \$140,000.
- 5 - Body Paint Shop and towing trucks. Employees 5 people, price \$12,000.
- 1 - Anzervig Service \$58,500.

WRITE OR CALL WAYNE DORSETT 8128 FAIRVIEW AVENUE, BOISE, IDAHO 83704. PHONE (208)777-0810.

MEAT CUTTING and wrapping operation, including buildings, equipment and 3 acres, doing good business. \$28,500. Clear Lakes Agency, Bill, 543-4464 or Vivian Hicks, 543-5708.

OWNER ILL 14 unit mobile, good condition. Large income. Tradeable. Ace Realty 733-5212, 733-0778.

QUALITY GRAVEL!!! For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181 or Warren Briggs 733-5844. Bill Calverth 733-5045.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT BUSI-NESS (WIRG'S) With or without real estate. Call Mike McMurry, 734-4243 Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

019 Money To Loan

Financial Guaranty Bond can make money available for mortgage loans, commercial, industrial, business, venture capital, auto and ranch loans. Includes info. Phone 733-1333.

021 Money Wanted

NEED \$30,000. Interim construction money for new home. Interest negotiable. Send inquiries to Box G-10 C/O Times-News.

SUCCESSFUL Business offers 20% interest on loans of \$25,000 to \$100,000. Repayable monthly. Call 733-4368, ask for Sandy. Times-News.

025 Instruction

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

2.7 ACRES, 1 year old 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family room. 2 fireplaces. Custom drapes & decorator blinds. Fully fenced yard, garden features. Call and make Call today for details and appointment to see.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

ALL THE AMBITIES go with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath from school. 3 car garage. \$57,000.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

Dealership in Jerome to take care of carriers. Gross Profit \$600 per month

If you are interested, please call the Circulation Dept. at the Times-News. 733-0931 - 536-2553

NEEDED: Motor Route Carriers for Morning Delivery. FILER - JEROME - AND SURROUNDING MAGIC VALLEY AREAS!

If interested please call the Circulation Dept. of the Times-News. 733-0931

If You Enjoy Meeting The Public, We've Got A Summer Sales Job For You!

You must have your own transportation. If you might be interested, apply in person at the TIMES-NEWS-Circulation Department.

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Green Seed Company

A large and expanding firm, has an immediate opening in its Kimberly, Idaho, plant. Responsibilities include monthly inventory control, crop accounts, payroll, shipping and receiving documents, scheduling production work orders and various office functions. Top salary and excellent vacation and hospitalization benefits are offered.

Interviews will be held on the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 25th and 26th. Call (208) 432-5579 for appointments. All replies and inquiries will be kept confidential.

Green Seed Company has been serving the farmer since 1937

North Park

Three Furnished Models OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00 to 4:00

The Lexington - Our Newest Model '40,000

- Unfinished Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Front Porch
- Bay Windows

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sports then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411 Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

OPEN HOUSES TITLE WEST

Located at North 5 Points - 734-2905

SIERRA-ESTATES II "PLAN 221" (In a Prime Northeast Location)

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, ceramic tile entryway, all electric, ramp, disposal and dishwasher. \$50,900

Only 5 Homes Remaining At 1977 Prices!

Mon.-Fri. 4:00 to 7:00 - Sat. 1:00 to 4:00

DIRECTIONS: East on Falls Ave. E to Madrona North, then North to Sierra Estates II.

MIC GAY REALTY 734-5800

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 or 733-5674

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-6600

North Park

Three Furnished Models OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00 to 4:00

The Lexington - Our Newest Model '40,000

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- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio
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DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sports then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411 Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

UNNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

MISS MILLER, I KNOW IT'S PART OF YOUR JOB TO "PROTECT" YOUR BOSS FROM OUTSIDE INTERRUPTIONS... I ALSO KNOW YOU'RE BLUFFING!

172 Auto-Physician
1972 FURY II Station Wagon, 1st condition, \$750, or best offer. 328-4000.

173 Auto-Physician
OLD Temc. 1966 Plymouth, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 1800, overdrive, top shape, 734-2906.

174 Auto-Physician
1976 VOLARE Premier Wagon, excellent condition, 23,000 miles, \$350. See at 273 Sunrise N. Twin Falls.

Our Lot Is Going To Be BLACKTOPPED

So, we're SLASHING PRICES on our cars and trucks so that we won't have to move them.

- 1970 DODGE CHALLENGER
Real sharp! Equipped with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, and air rack. \$1495
- 1974 MERCURY COMET SEDAN
With an economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and air clean. \$1995
- 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK
A nice red finish with automatic transmission and only 57,000 miles. \$995
- 1970 AMC GREMLIN
Equipped with 6 cylinder engine. It runs good and is clean inside and out. \$895
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Features include automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and only 28,000 miles. \$1995
- 1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. A Sharp Car! \$1495
- 1972 FORD RANCHERO
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, low miles, a clean unit. \$2495
- 1972 SHASTA 24' TRAVEL TRAILER
Fully self contained with extra large refrigerator, separate freezer, large gas bottles, overhead awn, converter with battery charger, and a full bath. SHARP!

- E. J. WILLS -

92% Celebration
SALE ENDS FRIDAY NOON

FOR AIR CONDITIONING in any new AMC, Plymouth Valore, Plymouth Fury or Jeep Wagoneer or Jeep Cherokee.

Sales have been so terrific we're continuing our sale through Friday noon, June 16th

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR

\$942 **\$3592**

PER MONTHLY P.A.C. \$492.00 down payment plus sales tax, 42 payments, 14.74% simple interest, \$886.64 finance charge, total of payments \$3986.64.

• FREE REFRESHMENTS • OPEN LATE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE • PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JUNE 16, 1978

WILLS • AMC • Jeep • Plymouth • Toyota

400 S. TWIN FALLS - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
NEW CARSALES UNIT 100 S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
• BUZZLEY 1114 S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET ... FOR ONE STOP SHOPPING

WHY! Why buy an automobile one place, get it financed at another, and get it serviced at yet another!

ACE'S GOT 'EM ALL
* GMAC Financing * Parts & Service * Top Line New and Used Cars.
Trucks Both Light and Heavy Duty
* Parts & Service * And Honest Salesmen * Best Prices In Town

12 CHOICE MODELS IN STOCK

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DOOR
Equipped with V-6, automatic transmission; power brakes; power steering, sport mirrors, tilt steering wheel; AM radio, full wheel covers, white striped radiols, and body side moldings. No. 8-104. \$4945

1978 CHEVROLET VAN
With V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, swing-out rear door window, speed and cruise control, auxiliary seat, tilt steering wheel, heavy duty cooling; chrome front and rear bumpers.

SPECIAL SAVINGS
The Dealing Is Great In '78 At ...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An All American Car"
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 8:00 P.M. 733-3033

"For 33 Years The Dealer You Can Depend On"

- 1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
This car is very clean inside and out. No. 716. \$1095
- 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE
Bright orange and runs real good. No. 728. \$2095
- 1970 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP
A well equipped luxury sports car. No. 739. \$995
- 1977 DATSUN 280Z
Only 18,000 miles and sharp as a tack! No. 675. \$7195
- 1971 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON
A lot of room at a reasonable price. No. 683. \$995
- 1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Red with a white vinyl roof. No. 555. \$3895
- 1971 DODGE DART DEMON 2-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 641. \$1295
- 1977 VW 7 PASSENGER BUS
Take your family on vacation this summer in comfort and economy. No. 661. \$5195
- 1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON
A sharp looking family wagon with all extras that you'll enjoy this summer. No. 749. \$5195
- 1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR
Clean inside and out, and it runs good. No. 726. \$1295
- 1976 DODGE CORNET 4-DOOR SEDAN
A local one owner, at a reasonable price. No. 546. \$1595
- 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR
A really pretty economy car. No. 720. \$3695
- 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR
Just a beautiful car. See this one soon. No. 615. \$4895
- 1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
Exceptionally clean with a gas saving 6 cylinder engine. No. 730. \$2195

- COMMERCIAL UNITS -

- 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
This unit is a very pretty silver and blue and has approximately 8,000 miles. Save hundreds of dollars. Stock No. 1773. \$5995
- 1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER
Just the right unit for this summer outings. Stock No. 1704. \$3595
- 1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
This unit has automatic, power steering, air conditioning and excellent rubber tires. The price is right. Stock No. 1772. \$2895
- 1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
This 4x4 has low miles and it's a sharp. It's got chrome wheels and big tires. Stock No. 1726. \$5595
- 1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
It's only got 38,000 miles. You'll like this 4x4. Take a test drive today. Stock No. 1759. \$2795
- 1975 JEEP 1-1/2 PICKUP AND CAMPER SHELL
This is a good one, very clean, 39,000 miles and equipped with a 6 cylinder and 4 speed. Stock No. 1773. \$3695
- 1977 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
With custom fit shell. This unit looks like new and has very low mileage. You'll like it! Stock No. 1767. \$5695
- 1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
This is an exceptionally tight, good running pickup. The interior is immaculate and it's got chrome wheels. Stock No. 1771. \$2095
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
A local one owner equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, and sliding door. Stock No. 1883. \$3495
- 1972 FORD COURIER PICKUP WITH CAMPER SHELL
How about something for running back and forth to work that's economical? Take a test-drive today. Stock No. 1777. \$1495

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
For 33 Years, The Dealer You Can Depend On
500 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5776

25 SPECIAL CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES!
Open 'til Dark.

- 1968 VW SQUAREBACK 2-DOOR
Bright red, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, plenty of room and plenty of good miles in this one. If you're looking for economy, look no further. \$695
- 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
White sleek vinyl roof, 6-cylinder engine, interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, a full sized car, large trunk, excellent whitewall tires. \$1595
- 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SUBURBAN 4 X 4
Beautiful burnt orange and white, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, off-road tires, 9-spoke, gear seating capacity, fully carpeted, the ultimate RV. \$6495
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROOKHAM 4-DOOR
Slate blue metallic, blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, and it's loaded with equipment. \$1775
- 1976 DODGE CHARGER SE
Jet black, contrasting all-vinyl interior, twin comfort lounge seats, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track stereo, electric rear window defroster, whitewall radial tires. \$4895
- 1962 CADILLAC SEDAN BYVILLE
Desert rose, all power equipment, air conditioning, one of the cleanest ones in Magic Valley. Don't miss this one. \$500
- 1975 MERCURY MONTELT 4-DOOR
Patrol lime, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded with equipment, whitewall tires, wheel covers, full length protective side moldings. One of the sharpest on our lot. \$2875
- 1972 SAAB SE 2-DOOR
Forest green, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, front wheel drive, very roomy, tilt loaded in, sharp! \$1975
- 1974 FORD MUSTANG II
Sporty, very economical 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, side wheel covers, full length protective side moldings. \$2775
- 1962 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
Light blue, automatic transmission, standard transmission, AM radio, excellent condition, extra clean. \$595
- 1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4
Vacation home is here, the ultimate RV, automatic transmission, lockout hubs, power steering and brakes, sliding rear window, Michelin tires, white spoke wheels. \$7275
- 1977 GMC SPIRIT
Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory camper shell, AM/FM 8-track stereo system, sharp! \$4975
- 1972 CADILLAC COUPE BYVILLE
Dark gold metallic in color, deluxe throughout, full power, luxury of its finest, white sidewall radial tires. \$2550
- 1973 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
White, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, deluxe all-vinyl interior, whitewall tires, luxury wheel covers, put this on your shopping list! \$2395
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, air conditioning, full length body side moldings, styled for the young at heart. \$1595
- 1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Economic 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, big hitch, big mirrors, if you need a refrigerator at a workhorse, hurry in on this one. \$595
- 1974 OLDS OMEGA 4-DOOR
Medium blue with white vinyl roof, economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering, local one-owner, years of pleasurable family driving. \$2575
- 1975 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
Medium brown metallic, custom paisley vinyl roof, automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, local one-owner, yes, we're truly. \$1050
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROOKHAM 2-DOOR
Ermine white, white vinyl roof, excellent interior, twin comfort lounge seats, air conditioning, power side windows, luxury at its finest. \$1595
- 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR
Dark green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, a good family car. \$995
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROOKHAM 2-DOOR
Copper metallic, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, local one-owner. We sold this one new, a sharp luxury automobile. \$2795
- 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Polar white, white vinyl roof, contrasting all-vinyl interior, twin comfort lounge seats, air conditioning, power side windows, luxury like that luxury ride. \$1595
- 1971 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
Medium gold metallic, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent tires, AM radio, sharp and clean. \$650
- 1970 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON
Medium green metallic, custom yacht look, regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Vacation ready. \$1150
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR
White, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radial tires, full length side moldings, deluxe wheel covers, all vinyl interior. \$4395

Emmett Harrison
THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

RENT A 1978 FORD Pinto Station Wagon
\$7.95 A Day 7¢ A Mile

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

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*

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About!
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS INC.
601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

WILL'S
• AMC • Jeep • Plymouth • Toyota

400 S. TWIN FALLS - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
NEW CARSALES UNIT 100 S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
• BUZZLEY 1114 S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

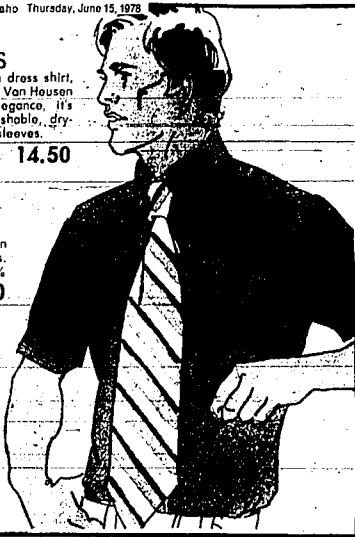
VAN HEUSEN'S

luxurious Qiana® nylon dress shirt, tailored in the Inimitable Van Heusen manner. For all its elegance, it's completely machine washable, dryable. Solid shades, short sleeves.

14.50

BRITANNIA

ties in a tasteful collection of solids and stripings. Choice of colors. 100% polyester. **7.50-8.50**



THE BON

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

TWIN FALLS



LEFT BANK

knit shirt has open v-neck styling. 60% cotton, 40% polyester.

\$12

A. SMILE

casual slacks with elastic waist, white or light blue cotton.

\$18

MR. CALIFORNIA

sport shirts of 80% polyester, 20% cotton, in lively patterns and colors. One from a collection of \$18. Also available in solid colors, \$13.



THE DOUBLER by arrow.

the dress shirt that becomes a sport shirt when the top button opens to reveal a contrast collar lining. Short sleeves. 100% polyester with contrast stitching.

\$12

HUDSPAH

body shirt of 100% nylon in solids and prints.

\$16 and \$19

Shop daily 9:30-5:30 — Fri. 'til 9:00 — Sundays 12-5



ARNOLD PALMER

sweater by Robert Bruce. Cardigan sweater for year-round comfort. 100% acrylic.

\$25

METRO'S seamless dress slacks of 100% polyester gabardine. No side seams for smooth, wrinkle-free fit. Machine washable, dryable. Fashion colors.

\$21



REGENCY

gauze shirt, cool topping for summer in lighthearted colors. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Machine washable.

\$12

JOCKEY®

fashion news in brief: Elance® 100% cotton briefs in choice of solid colors.

3/\$8



MUNSINGWEAR

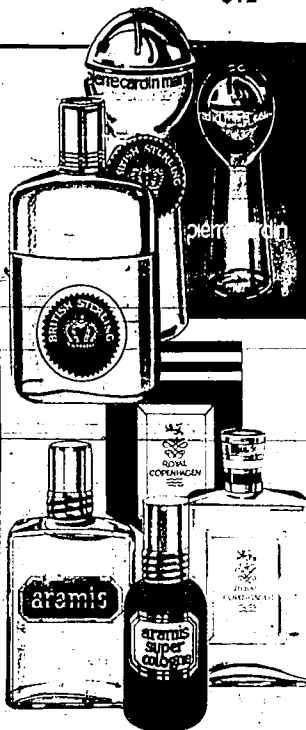
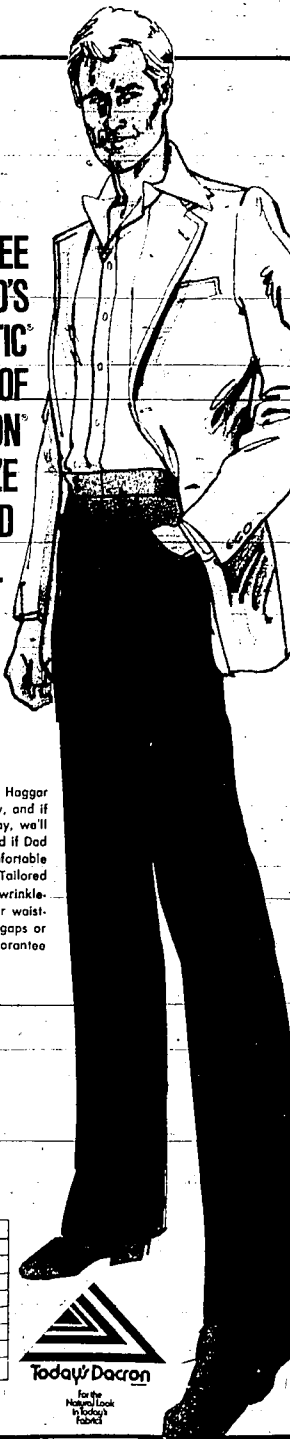
Grand Slam® knit for sport and spectator wear. Tailored collar with underarm action gussets. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Choice of colors.

\$14

WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL FIND DAD'S HAGGAR EXPAND-O-MATIC SLACKS OF TODAY'S DACRON IN ANY SIZE & COLOR LISTED ...OR WE'LL SPECIAL ORDER A PAIR AS OUR GIFT TO HIM.

You can't lose. Select the color and size Haggag Expand-O-Matic slacks from the chart below, and if your selection isn't in our stock by Saturday, we'll special order them and make it our gift. And if Dad doesn't find these slacks to be the most comfortable he's ever worn, return them for a full refund. Tailored of 100% Dacron® polyester... easy-care, wrinkle-free, machine washable. The 3" elastic inner waistband grips the waist snugly, trimly, never gaps or stretches out of shape. All this, just \$20. Guarantee in effect through Father's Day.

Men's Slacks, D4314



PIERRE CARDIN

created for the man who selects his fragrance as carefully as he selects his wardrobe. 4-oz. cologne.

\$11

BRITISH STERLING

a fragrance triumph created from oils imported from Great Britain. 5.7 oz. cologne flask.

8.50

ROYAL COPENHAGEN

After-Shave-Lotion—as refreshing as a sea breeze. Fresh natural scent lingers through the day. 6 oz.

\$11

ARAMIS

After Shave, one of the nicest fragrances Dad can get. 4-oz.—8.50—Super-Cologne natural spray. 2.25 oz., \$15.

NO. 1

a man's cologne by Gona Pantuso, an unusual fragrance, distinctively bottled, gift boxed. 4.25 oz.

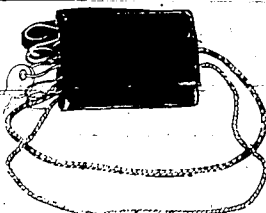
12.00

HALSTON

After-Shave Lotion, the ultimate fragrance for every day, every special occasion. Decanter bottle, 4-oz.

11.00

Men's toiletries, 3009



SWANK

gold-filled neck chains in 18" and 20" lengths. 12-kat gold filled.

\$17-23.50

PRINCE GARDNER

leather gifts in an extensive selection of styles.

4.50-\$10



		SIZE CHART										
		WAIST										
		30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42		
INSEAM	29											
	30				X	X	X	X				
	31				X	X	X	X	X	X		
	32			X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
	33					X	X	X				
34												

