

# Powdered bone approved for hot dogs and spaghetti

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday finally approved the meat industry's long-debated proposal to include ground bone in some processed meats — under stringent labeling rules.

The labels will have to state the product contains "powdered bone" and its percentage, the Agriculture Department said.

The meat industry said the labeling requirement will be difficult to comply

with.

However, Richard Lyng of the American Meat Institute said he thought the "powdered bone" description would be more acceptable to customers than the department's original proposal for a "tissue from ground bone" label.

The issue arose after development of machines to strip meat from bones. They do such a thorough job that pulverized

marrow and bone fragments wind up in the meat. The government already allows mechanically deboned poultry in such products as chicken hot dogs.

Consumer groups opposed allowing any ground bone at all in meat products because of possible questions about contamination and the impact of the bone on the diet.

Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture

secretary for food and consumer services, said processed meats using the product will have to be labeled "mechanically processed" with a figure saying the product contains up to a certain percentage of "powdered bone."

"The new label accurately describes the characteristics of the product," Ms. Foreman said. "From our review we have determined that this product is not

harmful to health and — when properly labeled and restricted — it should be allowed to take its chances in the public marketplace."

Lyng said the labeling requirement "still does not fairly treat the product. The product is actually meat — the fact that it is taken off the bone by machine rather than by hand does not change it."

The mechanically deboned meat can be present in up to 20 percent of the total

product but may not be used in baby, junior or toddler foods.

In addition it will be allowed only in meat products where it will not change the appearance or texture. It will be allowed, for instance, in sausage, hot dogs, scrapie and canned spaghetti with meat sauce. It will not be allowed in hamburger, fabricated steaks, roast or corned beef, and combination products such as lima beans with hams, and meat pies.

## Times News

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### Response to Israel plan

## Sadat leaves peace door ajar

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today criticized Israel's latest position on the future of the occupied Jordan West Bank and Gaza as negative, but said it does not close all doors to Middle East peace negotiations.

Sadat told a meeting of Egypt's top political leaders he remains optimistic about the chances of a negotiated settlement despite the fact the Israeli position continues to block a resumption of direct Egyptian-Israeli peace talks which have been deadlocked since last January.

"The Israeli reply to the two questions put forward by the United States is vague and not positive but it does not cut off all threads," Sadat told the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union.

He was referring to the Israeli cabinet

commitment to negotiate on the future of the West Bank and the Gaza strip after a five-year transitional period of limited self-rule, which itself would begin with the conclusion of a peace agreement.

The Israeli position, adopted Sunday by a 145-majority vote, was in response to American queries about what future Israel envisages for the West Bank and Gaza after the transitional period and what say the Palestinian people there should have in determining their own future.

Sadat restated Egypt's readiness for resumption of direct peace talks if Israel softens its negotiating stance.

"We are prepared to consider any new elements put forward by Israel to move the situation forward from the present stagnation," he said. "If we receive new

elements, we shall be ready to discuss them directly. We are prepared for peace and for mutual security guarantees but we are not prepared to surrender one square centimeter of Arab land, not just Egyptian land."

Sadat's reaction sounded less harsh than the foreign ministry's comment Monday. A ministry spokesman denounced the Israeli stand as one of "continued intransigence" and did not qualify the criticism as Sadat did.

"I remain optimistic," the president told the 475-member committee which includes all 360 members of parliament.

"Even if Israel does not respond genuinely and responsibly to my initiative, this will not mean the end of the world," he said. "In that case I shall meet with you

and put the whole picture before you and then we can take the decisions we like."

He made no explicit reference to the military option as he did in several speeches to the armed forces earlier this month.

"We are not nervous or cornered as Israel is," he said. "No one can take from us what we are not prepared to give."

He said Egypt's unshakable position is Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied since the 1967 war and "a solution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects — namely the political aspect (self-determination) and the human aspect relating to the refugees."

Israel has offered only partial withdrawals excluding the West Bank and Gaza.



### Confused?

SEN. Albert S. Rodda, chairman of the committee dealing with Proposition 13, seems confused as to what direction to go. Hearings are bogged down in details in Sacramento with a July 1 deadline close at hand.



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY, STOP-ERA LEADER, SPEAKS IN ROTUNDA OF ILLINOIS STATE CAPITOL ... the Illinois House is expected to vote again on the proposal this week

## Illinois gears up for vote on ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment backers searched Tuesday for "two or three more" votes they said were needed for a House victory in Illinois, the only northern industrial state to withhold ERA ratification.

"Our top choice would be to call it today," said Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale. "But the terrible frustration is checking and re-checking the two or three more members we need who say one thing to me and another thing to somebody else."

"With the eyes of the country on us we can't afford to fumble again."

The Legislature hopes to adjourn by June 30 and Sen. Dawn Clark Loutch, D-Chicago, said she will seek a Senate vote if ERA clears the House.

ERA was rejected in the House June 7

when five Chicago blacks, perturbed because whites allegedly were meddling in black leadership affairs, abstained. That dispute is resolved and the black bloc now supports ERA.

"When the five blacks defected," Mrs. Dyer said, "many who reluctantly agreed to join us were so disgruntled, so mad: They say, 'Why should we be sweating blood again? Let the Senate do it.' They're the tough ones to get."

Mrs. Dyer and other ERA backers said the measure will almost certainly be called no later than Wednesday.

While ERA supporters scoured the capital for votes, a group called Housewives for ERA gave cookies to legislators, hoping to counter an anti-ERA rally Monday at which opponents passed out bread to symbolize women as homemakers.

STOP ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly of Alton accused President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale of pressuring Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic to line up enough ERA votes to guarantee its passage or face a federal funds cutoff.

Bilandic denied the charge, saying Mrs. Schlafly's sources are "obviously not well informed."

Three dozen lawmakers sent the president a telegram asking him to "publicly assure each member of the Illinois General Assembly we are all free to vote our conscience on ERA."

The deadline for ERA ratification is March 22, 1979. An effort to extend it is under way in Congress. Thirty-five of the 38 states required to make ERA part of the U.S. Constitution have approved it.

### today



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## Poll says Americans favor big tax cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide poll shows a great majority of Americans favor drastic cuts in local property taxes, but even more people oppose such a measure if it means a big cut in services.

The ABC News-Lou Harris poll surveyed 1,500 adults across the country June 14-17 to gauge the national appetite for a spread of the California tax revolt with voter approval of the Jarvis-Gann Proposition 13, which cuts property taxes by 57 percent.

The poll found a 52-38 percent majority favors enactment in their state of a similar measure. But asked how they feel about such a tax cut if it meant a 35 percent cut in services, those surveyed opposed the measure by varying margins, depending on the services to be cut.

ABC said in a release, "The poll clearly points up the reaction that Jarvis-Gann in California was too heavy a meat-ax tax cut. Nationwide the public would favor a 37 percent cut in property taxes, instead of the 57 percent reduction voted in California."

But ABC added, "The key to the deeply felt resentment people have about their taxes can be directly traced to the 89.5 percent majority who feel the Proposition 13 vote in California was 'a strong protest that people running government will have to respond to by trimming a lot of waste from government spending.'"

The poll also showed the two most hated taxes in America are the local property taxes (64 percent feel they are too high) and federal income taxes (70 percent feel they are too high).

## Changing hands lock, stock and gas pumps

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

EDEN — Ray Henry's come a long way since he began climbing ladders to fill five hundred-gallon gasoline storage tanks 30 years ago — one five-gallon bucketful at a time.

Today, Henry marks the final passing of that early era when his son, Gay, buys the family-operated station from Continental Oil Company (Conoco).

Conoco officials are scheduled to finish an inventory and bookkeeping check with the two Henrys today and transfer the business to the 43-year-old Gay.

Although operating methods switched to automatic pumping systems in 1940, the 77-year-old Henry never owned his own station or distributorship in this eastern Jerome County farming community. The Oklahoma-based oil corporation retained control of its stations from Henry's first days with them in 1928 when he began running a curbside gas pump and delivering gasoline by horse-drawn wagon.

"When I started, I could count the tractors (in the Eden area) on both hands," Henry said, gesturing non-stop with both hands. "Most farmers were farming with horses to begin with."

And Henry chuckles when remembering how his father got him started in the oil business over a poker game.

Henry said his father was playing with a Conoco agent who asked if he knew anyone to replace the Eden agent, who had suddenly left town after a shortage had appeared in the stock.

His father suggested his son, Ray, and the five-decade relationship with Conoco began.

Ray Henry is officially retired now. "I only work when I want to. As far as Continental Oil Company is concerned, I was supposed to have been retired 10, 12 years ago."

But in summer months, after winter vacations to Mesa, Ariz., he can often be seen in the station helping Gay keep books for their customers, many of whom he proudly states have been dealing with the Henrys for three generations.

And the next generation of customers is likely to see Henry hard at work, because Henry's answer to when he will completely stop working is simple: "I suppose when they cover me up."



RAY HENRY STILL HELPS OUT ... wagon-hauling days long gone

## Rosalynn rejects Solzhenitsyn's critique of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter today rejected criticism leveled at the United States by exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, saying she does not share his belief that America is growing weak and cowardly.

"I am not a Pollyanna about the mood of the country," Mrs. Carter said in prepared remarks to the National Press Club, but I can tell you flatly: The people of this country are not weak, not cowardly, and not spiritually exhausted."

There has been, she said, "a great deal of commentary about the commencement speech of a Soviet Intellectual who takes the opposite point of view — that we have grown weak and cowardly and spiritually exhausted."

"I reject these observations," she said.

In the Harvard University commencement speech, Solzhenitsyn delivered a stinging rebuke to American society, saying it is growing decadent and lacks the will to fight Soviet-style communism.

Mrs. Carter's remarks constituted the first public White House response to Solzhenitsyn.

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn says that he can feel the pressure of evil across our land. Well, I do not sense that pressure of evil at all," the first lady said.

Drawing a contrast between herself and the Soviet author who lives in seclusion in Vermont, Mrs. Carter said she has been very much "in touch" with Americans while on the campaign trail, making friends "in all walks of life."

And her mail is heavy with thousands of letters from people "who pour out their hearts and contribute to my understanding about the daily problems of their lives."

Unlike what Solzhenitsyn said he has found, Mrs. Carter said, "There is a pervasive desire among Americans to live a useful life, to correct the defects in our society, and to make our nation even greater than it already is."

"This is not the sign of a society that has lost its spirit," she said. "This is not a sign of unchecked materialism. That is not social irresponsibility."

"Our national virtue is helping others," the first lady said.



## After the capsiz

## Search continues for last victim

OTTAWA, Kan. (UPI) — Overnight thunderstorms and gusty winds at the site of Kansas' worst boating accident subsided today, permitting resumption of dragging operations for the final victim of the weekend disaster.

The bodies of 14 persons were recovered in the first two days of dragging. All were victims aboard the double-decked motorboat Whippoorwill, which was stuck by a tornado and overturned Saturday night.

Twenty-four passengers and crew and rescued. Only Melissa Wright, 9, of Topeka was listed missing.

Draggers today extended their search of the immediate area of the site of the accident, nearly 100 yards offshore, to include a channel closer towards the center of the lake. A spokesman for the Osage County Sheriff's office said divers might be commissioned later today if the body was not found.

A tornado Saturday night capsized the paddle-wheel riverboat Whippoorwill. Fourteen bodies have been recovered.

"I feel we've done real good, 14 for 15," Osage County Sheriff Robert Masters said Monday after the dragging operation was stopped 1½ hours early due to winds of more than 20 mph. "I'm just sorry we couldn't get the one (Monday)."

"This wind is going to be some problem," he said.

Officials representing numerous law enforcement agencies participated in the dragging, with as many as 13 boats in the water at one time. Today's search will begin in a shore area across the lake from the beached red-and-white showboat.

Masters said there was a possibility the missing body, believed pinned to the bottom of the lake by debris, may float to the surface overnight and be blown to shore.

Authorities said they learned the missing girl was able to swim and said a scuba diver had seen her. She may have been on the vessel's top deck when it overturned Saturday night.

According to reports from a three-hour closed meeting Monday between Bruce Rogers, the boat owner, his legal counsel and insurance agents, Rogers gave assurances the craft was properly licensed and insured. Rogers had met that morning with park officials and authorities.

Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Rogers apparently also made sure steam boilers were properly inspected and improved and did not explode when the gear, including life jackets, was aboard the boat and were placed properly on the boat and were available to passengers, according to reports.

## Kennedy endorses plan for U.S. cities

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told the nation's mayors that President Carter's national urban policy presents "a new day for American cities."

Speaking Monday before more than 800 municipal leaders gathered for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Kennedy urged them to give the program a chance to correct some of the "short-sighted federal policies" that have ignored the problems of the cities.

Both Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Vice President Walter Mondale were expected to issue further defenses of the administration's urban program in speeches to the delegates today.

While generally pleased with the renewed emphasis on solving urban problems, many big city mayors said the program may not funnel enough money into inner-city poverty pockets.

Syracuse, N.Y., Mayor Leo Alexander, president of the conference, told delegates in a speech Monday that a more "targeted" formula is needed to insure that truly distressed cities benefit from federal dollars.

Administration officials say the plan will funnel the major portion of available funds into blighted urban areas based upon need. Cities with high unemployment rates and declining tax bases and populations are high

on the priority list for mass infusions of federal dollars.

The plan would also establish a National Development Bank to aid cities in renovations and expansion.

Kennedy called the \$8 billion urban policy program "a significant accomplishment and an important beginning of a new day for America's cities."

"The concerns of urban America have been elevated to a higher place on the national agenda," he said. "I urge all of you: Give President Carter a chance."

Kennedy, whose speech was interrupted by applause seven times, said the important point is that an urban policy had been formed, and it was now the mayors' responsibility to refine it.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY  
he likes Carter's plan for cities

## \$180 million pledged for redevelopment

ATLANTA (UPI) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Frank R. Harris told the nation's mayors today she planned a \$180 million "urban initiative" program to put federal money into urban redevelopment programs where most needed.

Addressing the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Mrs. Harris said she would soon announce details of the 30-month attack on urban decay. She called the plan "one of the first major administrative actions promised by the President in his urban policy message."

Many of the mayors had been critical of Carter's \$8 billion urban policy, saying it devoted too much money to comparatively wealthy neighborhoods at the expense of the

inner city.

Mrs. Harris said the new "urban initiative" program would rechannel federal money "to the most troubled housing authorities and projects in various cities."

She said five specific new initiatives would be:

— A multi-million dollar urban renewal project to upgrade public housing.

— A management improvement program to pinpoint responsibility for cost effectiveness.

— A crime prevention program that recognizes "the leading role that crime plays in the deterioration of troubled projects."

— A crime insurance program aimed at low income city dwellers.

— An "urban partnership" program of

grants to city housing authorities for rebuilding inner-city neighborhoods.

Chicago Mayor Michael B. Daley urged the mayors to aggressively stamp out rumors that exaggerate urban ills. He said his city had been troubled for years by a public image that downtown Chicago was "slipping when actually it was growing steadily."

"If anybody would bother to check the figures, as Mayor (Richard) Daley used to do, they'd see that gross retail sales in downtown Chicago exceeded sales in all the urban shopping centers combined," said Blandie.

He said that once a city gets a reputation for urban decay, "if you don't stop it and stop it quickly, the prophecy will come true."

## In Africa, U.S. will actively counter Soviets and Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today outlined an activist U.S. policy to counter Soviet and Cuban activities in Africa, but said U.S. armed forces would not be used.

Vance, in a speech to the 58th annual meeting of the United States Jaycees in Atlantic City, N.J., said the administration would boost economic assistance and investments in Africa and sympathetically consider "new requests" for military assistance.

The U.S. campaign to meet communist advances will not include use of American armed forces, Vance said in a question-and-answer session following the speech.

"The United States will not enter into

armed conflict," Vance said to applause from 7,000 people in the audience. "The United States will help those who have legitimate defense requirements with military assistance. The United States has no intention of involving American forces on the continent of Africa."

"Our friends in Africa must know that we can and will help them to strengthen their ability to defend themselves," Vance said in a speech released in Washington.

Vance said the United States will try to expand its relationship with Marxist-led Angola, although officials said establishment of diplomatic relations would take place only after the present contacts

broaden.

"The strategy we are pursuing is a realistic approach that emphasizes our strengths and encourage an evolution of events that is in both Africa's interests and our own," Vance said.

"We are convinced that an affirmative approach ... is also the most effective response to Soviet and Cuban activities in Africa."

The new policy, outlined after weeks of U.S. review of its approach toward Africa, is designed to help independent African nations defend themselves and prevent the continent from becoming an arena of East-West conflict, Vance said.

## Zaire lashes out at critics

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire today lashed out at foreign critics whom it accused of conducting a "poisonous campaign" to undermine the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Mobutu scheduled a major speech Wednesday — his first since last month's invasion of Shaba province by Cuban-trained rebels — in an apparent effort to reassure the nation he still is in control.

The attack on foreign critics came in the government-controlled press on the eve of the speech.

The reports said Mobutu's speech would be "directed at reassuring the Zaire population, at reviving confidence and at putting an end to the poisonous campaign directed against Zaire from certain capitals."

The reports did not specifically identify the critics. But the attack seemed to be directed not only at Zaire's "known enemies" such as the Soviet Union, Cuba and Angola, but also against vocal critics in the United States and Western Europe.

## Glenn proposes freeze on postage stamp prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, announced today he will introduce legislation to freeze first class postage for individuals at 15 cents for four years.

The bill would extend the federal subsidy of nearly \$1 billion for the same period of time but require stricter accounting by the Postal Service.

The legislation was co-sponsored by Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Glenn announced that hearings will be held next week.

"These amendments, if enacted, would constitute the most significant changes in the nation's postal institution since the Reorganization Act of 1970," Glenn said. "They would not, however, turn back the clock."

"In many ways, I consider this an interim bill," Glenn added. "It's now clear that the 1970 goal of Postal Service self-sufficiency probably will never be realized with required labor costs up and particularly with general support for keeping rural post offices and maintaining six-day-a-week deliveries."

Glenn said at a news conference that by freezing the first-class postage rate for individuals at 15 cents — recently raised from 13 cents — "would benefit the consumers — most notably those on fixed incomes — and help maintain a higher volume of mail which is needed to sustain the huge system for six-day-a-week delivery."

First-class postage for individuals would be established through a separate classification in the event of a general postage increase before September 1982. Congress, however, would have to appropriate the loss of revenue to the Postal Service.

## Times-News

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## News Tips 733-0931

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LEWIS BLACK, 88, likes to act like Popeye the spinach-eating sailor to make the old folks happy at the senior citizens home in Birmingham, Ala. But his favorite performances are before children. Even without his props, Black could pass for a Popeye any day.

## Popeye look-alike

# Victims of swine flu vaccination won't have to prove negligence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of Americans temporarily paralyzed by swine flu shots in 1976 need not prove government negligence to collect millions of dollars in damages, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced today.

Americans were not warned that they might get polio-like Guillain-Barre syndrome as a side effect of the flu shots, Califano said.

The government action was the first step toward settling \$775 million in claims against the government — \$365 million of that by persons who were temporarily struck down by Guillain-Barre.

Twenty-three died from the syndrome. But Califano also made clear at a news conference that the government expects to pay "only a fraction" of the \$365 million. The other claims, also unsettled, range from heart attacks to time lost from work due to swine flu shots.

"This policy, it should be emphasized, does not apply to any non-Guillain-Barre cases arising under the swine flu program," he said.

A total of 42 million Americans were vaccinated in the program and 555 of these caught the sometimes-fatal Guillain-Barre. With the exception of the 23 deaths, most of the victims recovered completely.

"We cannot estimate precisely how much the government will ultimately pay out in compensation," Califano said. "We expect, however, that the amounts awarded will be only a fraction of the amounts claimed."

Of the 1,400 damage claims in the swine flu program, 439 involve Guillain-Barre. All claims are in the hands of the Justice Department and Califano said his department will be consulted on settlements.

Guillain-Barre, known-as "French polio" because it was first discovered by French scientists, seldom leaves permanent effects. It is frightening because the paralysis moves slowly up the body from the feet.

In order to get the flu inoculation program under way, the government agreed to be liable for some damage claims because manufacturers of the serum said they could not get liability insurance to protect themselves.

Although the vaccination program was canceled, it later was renewed on a small scale. Government doctors said the chances of dying from a swine flu shot were less than those of getting killed by lightning.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has advised elderly persons and those who are otherwise likely to fare badly from a bout with the flu to get the shots.

Under federal law, persons who feel they were somehow injured by such shots must first file claims with the government for damages before going to court.

The Justice Department says that in addition to the claims it is working on, 105 court suits have been filed seeking a total of \$127 million in damages from the shots.



HEW SECRETARY JOSEPH CALIFANO announces swine flu settlement

## Employment bill supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, came to the White House with a group of black ministers and laymen today asking President Carter to keep working for passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

"I commended the president for his support" in getting the House to pass the bill, said the soft-spoken 20-year-old.

Spokesmen for the group of about 25 said Carter and presidential aide Hamilton Jordan

had pledged to work for Senate passage of the bill.

Aessica White, a staff member for the National Council of Churches Full Employment Mobilization Group, explained that Jordan said the administration would use the same resources it did to win ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

"It's more important, vital, because it affects young people," she quoted Jordan as saying. "They'll do the same on this bill as they did on Panama."

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## Tennessee uranium plant

# Increase in cancer deaths to be studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medical investigator has been sent to a Navy-contracted uranium plant in Tennessee by the U.S. Center for Disease Control to try to determine the causes of an apparent increase in cancer deaths to the surrounding county, Cox Newspapers reported today.

Washington correspondent Joseph Albright said the Atlanta-based center, responding to a request from the Tennessee Health Department, assigned Dr. Roger Glass to check Unicoi County's death certificates over the past 20 years for any abnormal patterns.

The story said Glass spent last Friday touring the Nuclear Fuel Services Inc. uranium plant in

Erwin, the county seat in mountainous east Tennessee. He specializes in epidemiology, a study of the incidence and causes of disease.

The plant employs about 400 persons and processes highly enriched uranium into fuel for Adm. Hyman Rickover's Division of Naval Reactors. In the process, uranium in a gaseous form is chemically converted into a solid uranium compound that can be inserted into nuclear fuel rods.

In a letter seeking the disease center's help, Tennessee Health Commissioner Eugene W. Fowle said "what appears to be an increase in deaths from malignant neoplasms (cancers) in this county compared to surrounding counties

and the total state."

Before the plant opened in 1957, Cox said, Unicoi County recorded about 16 cancer deaths a year. Since then, the population has remained stable at about 15,500, but cancer deaths have increased to more than 30 a year. The story quoted experts as saying some, but not all, of the increase could be attributed to the gradual aging of the county population as some younger residents have moved away.

It said first evidence of a possible increase in the county's cancer death rate was assembled by a visiting Cox reporter two months ago after an Erwin fish hatchery manager remarked on a "jump" in the number of cancer deaths in his

500-member church.

The story said that for the past 20 years the Nuclear Fuel Services plant has been dumping diluted uranium wastes into the Nolichucky River and scattering a light radioactive fallout on nearby houses. The story said these radioactive effluents might or might not explain the increase in cancer.

Today's story quoted Steve Sass, a spokesman for Nuclear Fuel Services, as saying, "We are still satisfied with the safety of the plant, and we have seen no evidence that we are impacting adversely on the community." He said the company — a subsidiary of Getty Oil Co. — would have no further comment.

## Greenlanders vote on liquor laws

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Greenlanders voted today in a referendum on whether liquor sales should be banned on their Arctic island.

Greenland residents consume an average of 6 gallons of liquor yearly, compared with an average Danish consumption of 3.7 gallons.

Though sales in shops and bars are restricted, to certain hours, drinking is a serious problem, officials said.

In today's referendum, 17,000 voters decide whether liquor sales should be banned, further

restrictions enforced or if sales should be allowed to continue.

Final results were expected early Wednesday.

Police statistics show that violent crimes and accidents were directly related to drinking.

Greenland became an autonomous part of Denmark 25 years ago. Attempts to industrialize the island, uprooting the traditional life of its 50,000 Eskimos, were believed to have caused a rapid increase in drinking.

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## Drive-in church true to our times

Traditional judgments on the success or failure of a church often are based on indicators such as the size of the congregation, the newness of the church buildings, or a subjective feeling about the holiness of a service.

Using these standards, the Sunday morning services of the Twin Falls Drive-In Church wouldn't rank well.

The congregation includes a few dozen people whose cars double as church pews and the snack-bar roof as altar.

Their building is the simplest kind, with a blue sky as a ceiling and the gravel of a parking area as carpet.

And, while many of those who attend the church find the service inspirational, the drive-in church doesn't exude holiness in the tradition of a wall of stained glass windows.

Yet the Twin Falls drive-in church has an air of modern authenticity to it.

People sitting in cars listening to the message of a minister beamed to them through a speaker, in some ways are experiencing religion in a manner reflective of our modern age.

The Twin Falls drive-in church was begun by former Kimberly minister Paul Kenny who recognized the need of a church service for people without fancy clothes, for people on the road and for the elderly who no longer can climb stairs or sit in stiff-backed pews.

There are many such people in our midst.

For 21 years now, the drive-in church has offered an hour of spiritual uplift during the summer months in Twin Falls. A church doesn't last this long if it is unable to pass on a spiritual message to its congregation.

The drive-in church shows again that the substance of religious beliefs rests in the mind and soul of those who believe and not in the external trimmings of an organized church.

## Magic Valley needs your blood

It has been recently reported that blood donations in the Twin Falls area have decreased.

This is a disturbing trend that needs to be reversed before an acute shortage of blood develops in Magic Valley hospitals.

Ellen Letch, the co-ordinator of blood drives in the Red Cross district that includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties, has noted a particularly tell-tale fact: Most of the blood donors are older people.

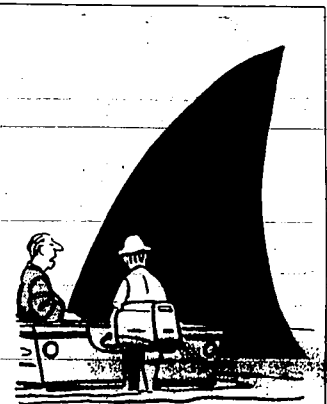
It is obvious that a better informational campaign must be undertaken to make the Magic Valley residents, particularly the young adults, realize the importance of donating blood.

Perhaps there is a new style of communication needed these days to reach the younger set.

It is too easy to write off the lack of involvement by younger people as another example of their lack of concern for society as a whole, but perhaps more than a few of us are guilty of thinking that certain beliefs and traditions can be automatically absorbed by the young, as if they were inherent characteristics. Communicating ideas is a never-ending battle, and organizations depending on mass communication must never give up.

Communicating the need for more blood is vital to the Magic Valley. If you haven't received word of the need yet, you have now.

## Berry's World



"Probably some kind of hype for 'Jaws 2'!"

# Did Carter or Castro tell truth?

By N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — This city is now engaged in a most peculiar foreign policy debate — not about whether the nation's strategic arms policy, its African policy and its Middle Eastern and Chinese policies are right or wrong — but about whether President Carter or Fidel Castro is telling the truth on the invasion of Zaire and about whether Secretary of State Vance or Zbigniew Brzezinski is "up or down" as the principal foreign policy adviser to President Carter.



JAMES RESTON

"This tells us something about the level of our public discourse," Henry Kissinger remarked to The New York Times Thursday. "All the evidence is on the president's side, yet here we are engaged in a public argument questioning the honor of the president of the United States."

Washington has always had a tendency to personalize foreign policy, blame its troubles, real or imagined, on conflicting advice by the president's principal advisers, and accuse the president of wobbling inconsistently between hard-liners and the moderates. But seldom to such ally extremes as now.

The cartoonist's picture of Washington presented to the world recently is of a bewildered president shoved in one direction by Brzezinski (the tough guy in this scenario) and nudged in the other direction by Vance, with the politicians cheering and jeering on the side.

This vision fascinates not only journalists but foreign ambassadors in Washington, who have lately been writing endless dispatches about the so-called "power struggle" around the White House, but it's a caricature, exaggerating the obvious, part true but wildly distorted.

Of course, there are differences between the president's advisers and always have been since the days of Madison and Jefferson. President Franklin Roosevelt thought the whole decision-making process depended on the clash of conflicting ideas, and he not only invited but provoked controversy within his own cabinet.

Vance and Brzezinski do differ on their approaches to the foreign problems of the nation, because they are different men, with different backgrounds, intellects and personalities. Vance is a careful and experienced lawyer, with a wide vision of the world, but a tendency to handle one case at a time.

Brzezinski is an historian and a teacher, who is not indifferent to diplomatic tactics, but tends to

think in wider concepts, and wants to fit each day-to-day tactical decision into a wider strategy of where this will all lead in the years ahead.

There are other differences, some of them more geographical than philosophical. Brzezinski is usually here in his office in the sunny northwest corner of the White House next to the president, while Vance is usually aloft, somewhere between the continents.

By official count, an average of 360 pages of memoranda a day are addressed to the president by his departments and agencies on foreign, intelligence and security matters. These come to Brzezinski as the president's assistant for national security affairs, who cuts them down to about 80 pages that in his judgment have to go to the president. Obviously, his cuts do not amuse the original authors.

The surprising thing is not that there is some conflict between Brzezinski, monitoring the flow of information from State, Defense and the CIA to the president; but that there is so little. Brzezinski meets once a week with the secretaries of state and defense, whenever Vance is in town, to go over their common problems, and despite the gossip to the contrary, they have established a trusting relationship

with one another and with the president that is obviously not complete but relatively remarkably good.

There have apparently been two major differences between Vance and Brzezinski, but differences of degree and timing, rather than principle. Brzezinski was more eager than Vance and Andrew Young, Carter's friend and ambassador to the United Nations, to make a big issue out of the Soviet-Cuban military intrusion into Africa. And Vance originally opposed, though he later approved, Brzezinski's mission to Peking.

But in spite of this, if the information here is correct, there is no major "power struggle" or "personal antagonism" within this administration on the major lines of foreign policy.

Differences of tactics, emphasis, and timing, yes — and these are important — but the differences between Vance and Brzezinski seem mild compared to the differences in the past between Secretary of State Rusk and Undersecretary of State Ball over Vietnam; or the brawls between Henry Wallace and Jesse Jones under Roosevelt; or between Secretary of State

Acheson and other cabinet members under Truman.

These present disputes within the cabinet, and especially between the cabinet and the National Security Council are not only inevitable but maybe healthy. If we had agreement within the cabinet and "consistency" of policy in a shifting and ambiguous world, the chances are that things might be even worse than they really are.

So there is disagreement about who lied on the Cubans in Zaire, and who's ahead between Vance and Brzezinski, but on the main questions of arms control, Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, China and Japan, there is a remarkable degree of unity here. The Carter administration may be confused about its priorities and its policies, but it is not confused about Castro, or divided by Vance and Brzezinski.

And there is no doubt about one final thing: The usual members of the cabinet and the White House staff are trying to persuade the president to their ways of thinking, but nobody is in doubt here on the central point that President Carter, though he may veer from one side to another, is still clearly in charge.



OUR AFRICAN GUIDE

## Solzhenitsyn shattered West's illusions

BOSTON — He sat on the covered stage, a large, solemn, bearded, Dostoevsky-like figure in the oppressive humidity of Harvard Yard.

He was introduced, he began to rain, the sort of downpour that promised to drench the black-robed graduates and post-graduates, their parents and alumni, without clearing the air at all. There, facing a rising tide of black umbrellas, Alexander Solzhenitsyn read his speech in Russian while a woman translator spoke over his words in her own heavily accented English.

Together, in this strange, disconcerting duet, they criticized the West and the United States for materialism, legalism, a shallow and powerful press, and — more than anything else — a vital loss of will. And he left the people gathered there with a heavy sense of disappointment.

That dank scene was the background for a week's worth of criticism. Since then, the words of Russia's exiled writer have been repeated and excerpted and talked about at extraordinary length.

Some of us, in a fit of self-flagellation, have simply taken up his message that, "The Western system in its present state of spiritual exhaustion does not look attractive." There are always people who accept eagerly from the foreign podium what they might reject from the Sunday pulpit.

Others have been annoyed that the man who wrote about Soviet labor camps had the nerve to be critical of the "free world." They thought he should be so grateful to have free speech that he would exercise it only favorably.

ELLEN GOODMAN



So, now our "favorite exile" has been called everything from an ingrate to a prophet to a con man. But most of us had simply, I think, expected more from the man we had thought of as a humanist with a world view, a timeless, stateless philosophy.

On that muggy commencement afternoon, he shattered that illusion.

The author of the Gulag Archipelago, of The First Circle and The Cancer Ward spoke as an exile rather than an immigrant, a scourge rather than a reporter, a better historian of Russian

society than chronicler of America.

Solzhenitsyn made hits on the weaknesses of the West. This is a society in which materialism has bred not happiness but the desire for more things, in which what is legal is often more important than what is right, in which the press is often hasty and superficial. But when he most fervently criticized America for not embarking on a moral crusade against communism abroad, for not adhering to a spiritual set of values above all others, he sounded like a man of the Russian 1940s and 1950s — a man of the labor camps, confused and out of context in the American seventies.

Solzhenitsyn spent most of his adult life as a victim of persecution that was as arbitrary as it was terrible. He survived the prison camps by unshakable commitment, and heroic moral stubbornness. He survived his years of harassment — years during which he endangered not only himself but his friends — through a powerful belief in his mission as the Witness and Messenger of Evil.

Through his own necessity of seeing the world as right and wrong, black and white, he now scorns our uncertain grays. He calls our sense of complexity, weakness. To his son, anti-communism is a holy crusade to which he has dedicated his life — anything less, he says, is capitulation.

Solzhenitsyn didn't live here through the Cold War of the fifties and the rebellions of the sixties. He sees now a country that has, in his terms, lost its courage; rather than one which is, in our terms, in search of moderation. He sees us as flaccid, rather than cautious.

Only someone who had never lived in the United States through the Vietnam War could describe, as he did, the "short-sighted politicians who signed the hasty Vietnam capitulation."

His words seeped in, through the mistiness of the afternoon and conversations all week. He stimulated at least a wave of national introspection about our values.

But I as personally felt with a sense of irony. Here was, after all, a man who has spent three years in relative seclusion in Vermont, speaking and reading mostly Russian, embroiled in his work on Russian life, coming down to Harvard to comment on America.

He was neither an ingrate nor a prophet that commencement day. But he sounded like an out-of-town journalist who comes in with his own preconceptions and neglects to do his legwork, his homework. As a reporter, he was afflicted, with the precise disease he attributed to the American press: He looked at America in the 1970s with "hastiness and superficiality." And then withdrew to Vermont.

© The Boston Globe

## For safety city needs public outhouses

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It may be that for the sake of law and order, this city needs public outhouses scattered at convenient locations in our neighborhoods.

A few days ago, I wrote about the young man who was arrested and spent four hours in a jail cell because he felt the irresistible urge "to go" — as he phrased it — while driving late at night. Since then, I have heard from many other people with stories of embarrassment, discomfort, distress and fright because of the same need.

"That happened to me," said one. "Like that fellow you wrote about, I first went into an alley. He was lucky that there were police in his alley. In my alley, there were two guys who hit me on the head and took my wallet."

Another man said, "Something like that almost gave me a heart attack. I was on my way home from bowling, and I had had a couple of beers and I knew I wouldn't make it home. So I pulled into an alley and got out. I was standing there when I heard this loud scream."

"Some woman had come out of her yard to walk her little dog. She saw me before I saw her. I guess she thought I was a pervert or something. She screamed like she was being murdered. I heard her husband run out in the yard and yell, 'What's wrong? What's wrong?' And she screamed, 'Help, George, help, he's got me!'"

And the damn dog was barking like crazy.

"I jumped in my car and got out of there fast. I've never been so scared in my life. My heart was pounding all the way home. I was nervous for a week that they might have got my license number and that the police would arrest me as an exhibitionist."

And the most unfortunate experience was that of Jose Luis Castaneda, 24, a factory worker.



Castaneda still finds it painful to discuss his experience, since it landed him in a bed in the University of Illinois Hospital.

"It happened late Saturday night," he said. "I had been at my brother's house."

"We were going home and my wife was driving, and my mother-in-law and my cousin were with us."

"My wife says she wants to stop for a while. She pulled over and I got out to go in the place."

"I see these two men and both of them are

making pee in the street. They are not in the alley that is there. They are in the street right in front of the restaurant."

"I did not think it was right for them to be doing that there. So I say to them, 'Why don't you be more respectful for the other people and you go into the alley if you have to make pee.'"

"And one of them says to me, 'It is not your business what we are doing here.'"

"And I say, 'Yes, it is my business.'"

"And he says to me, 'Why do you think it is your business?'"

"I say to him, 'It is my business because I have my family with me in my car. I have my wife, my mother-in-law and my cousin. And they are in the car and they are watching and everything. If you make pee right here in the street, they can see you. And that is not right. So you should go in the alley to do that.'"

"And this guy he comes up close like he is going to beat me. So I move to the side to avoid being beat. And when I am not looking, the other one stabs me in the stomach."

"That is what happened. He stabbed me. But not in the middle of the stomach. On the left side. Because I am so fat, I am lucky. The doctor says the knife goes in maybe six inches, and it still hurt nothing."

The two men then zipped up their trousers and strolled away. They were out of sight by the time the police arrived and took Jose to the hospital.

Jose says the experience has taught him a valuable lesson about life in the city.

"I will never do that again. No. If I see somebody doing that kind of business in the street, I will not talk to them any more. I will just walk away and mind my business."

The police say they have no clues to the identity of the two men, except for the telltale puddle that they left behind.

A police sergeant shook his head in disbelief as he read the brief injury report aloud. "It says here: 'Victim observed offenders urinating in the street. Victim asked offenders to step into the alley to do such action. Offender stabbed victim.'"

"Ain't that something?" the sergeant said. "You can get it for nothing these days."

But the incident did not completely surprise Jose's brother, Ricardo Castaneda Jr., whose home Jose had visited.

"There are many bad things that happen around that area. It is best to avoid strangers if you can."

"Who would expect to be stabbed from something like that? Would you?"

No. Splashed a little, maybe, but not stabbed.



A BOLT OF LIGHTNING FLASHES OVER MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN CONCORD, N.H. ...no reports of serious injuries or damage resulting from brief but severe storm

# Storms thunder across U.S.

By United Press International  
Thunderstorms spawned funnel clouds, heavy rain and hail Monday night from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Coast.  
The most extensive damage occurred at Papillion, Neb. Heavy winds tore off part of the roof of the Papillion Manor Nursing Home. None of the 84 residents was reported injured, officials said.  
Strong winds knocked down trees and power lines in Omaha, Neb. Winds clocked at up to 70 mph flipped over three airplanes at the Millard Airport. Heavy rain and hail were reported in several areas of Nebraska.  
Funnel clouds, hail, lightning and heavy rain were reported in southern New Hampshire and in Middlesex, Worcester and Essex counties of Massachusetts. No touchdowns were reported.  
A Middle West storm system extended today from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Central Plains into the Texas Panhandle.  
Showers and occasional thundershowers also extended over the Atlantic Coast states and were scattered along the Gulf Coast. Showers were spread through the Central and Northern Rockies as well as from northern California into southern Oregon.  
About two and three-quarter inches of rain fell at Fort Riley and Topeka, Kan., Monday night. An inch

and a third fell at Omaha and nearly an inch at Spencer, Iowa.  
**Blast in the Canaries**  
LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI) — The small Canary Islands independence movement today claimed responsibility for a bomb blast that heavily damaged the Las Palmas offices of South African Airways.  
No casualties were reported.  
The 4-pound bomb exploded Monday night in the corridor outside the airline's offices on the fourth floor of an office building.  
A member of the Autodetermination and Independence of the Canary Archipelago, said in a call to a newspaper that attacks would continue against South Africa-related targets as long as the ports and airports of the Canary Islands are used to supply ships and planes from South Africa.

## The battle of Skokie Judge may allow Nazis to hold rally in park

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nazis may cancel their planned march through the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie if a federal judge rules they can hold a rally in a racially tense Chicago park.  
U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton was scheduled to rule today on whether the Chicago-based National Socialist Party of America should be allowed to hold a rally July 9 in Marquette Park without paying an insurance liability bond.  
The Nazis contend they should not have to post a \$40,000 insurance liability bond, as requested by the Chicago Park District.  
Leaders of the party indicated they would cancel the march scheduled for Sunday in Skokie if they won the right to rally in the Chicago park.  
In New York, a leader of the Jewish Defense League said Monday that the Nazis will face a "suicide situation" if they appear in Skokie.  
"No Jews are going to be killed in Skokie but we can't guarantee the same thing for the Nazis," JDL national Director Bonnie Pechter said. Ms. Pechter said her organization will have about 4,000 members in Skokie to confront the Nazis. But she said they do not plan to carry weapons and, "Nobody's going in with the intention of killing."  
Marquette Park, in a racially changing neighborhood on the Southwest Side, has been the scene of violent confrontations in the past few years between whites and blacks. The Nazi group's headquarters is in the area.  
Frank Collin, head of the party, said Saturday he had received a letter from the Justice Department indicating the court would rule in favor of the Nazis. He said the letter told him the Nazis would be able to rally in Marquette Park without paying the premium if the group numbers less than 75.  
Richard J. Troy, Democratic candidate for Illinois attorney general and the attorney representing the park district in the case, said the park district would not deal with the Nazis to avoid the planned march through Skokie.  
"Their plan to hold a rally requires them to obtain the necessary liability insurance," Troy said. "If they don't have the insurance, as far as the park district is concerned, there will be no rally."  
About 100 Nazis plan to march in front of the Skokie Village Hall on Sunday. A demonstration by Jewish community leaders and others will be held in Skokie the same day and within five blocks of the Nazis. They expect 50,000 persons to attend their counter demonstration.

## Nuclear energy gets a boost

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nuclear power might be a better and safer form of energy than solar or coal energy, scientists told a seminar of the American Nuclear Society.  
Dr. Leonard Hamilton of Brookhaven National Laboratory told the group's annual meeting Monday that nuclear power might be the more viable alternative energy source because of recent studies concerning the health effects of coal-burning facilities.  
He said the findings on coal-burning plants are analogous to the discoveries of cigarette smoking's link with lung cancer.  
Hamilton said sulfates from coal-burning plants in the Northeast have led to increased acid levels in the atmosphere, resulting in increased cases of emphysema and chronic bronchitis, as well as visible effects on foliage.  
He estimated that fossil-fueled power plants would account for 16-21 deaths per year, while deaths related to nuclear power plants would amount to about 5.6 to 9.8 deaths annually.

## GI's drug abuse concerns legislators

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressmen who met with President Carter today said they questioned the combat readiness of American soldiers in Europe because of allegedly widespread drug abuse.  
Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., told reporters later that Carter was not aware of the problem, as they explained it, was so great, but that he was concerned about it.  
"The president indicated he will take steps with the secretary of defense to solve this problem," Wolff said. "He was deeply concerned about it."  
Referring to the European-based GIs, Wolff said, "Anybody that smokes five joints a day regularly must be doing part of it while on duty."  
"The great amount of drug abuse is interfering with combat readiness,"

Wolff, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, and Rep. Glenn English, D-Okl., a panel member, said their sources have told them that, among American troops in Europe:  
— 9 percent are hard-drug users.  
— 40 percent use marijuana.  
— 5 percent are "polydrug users," meaning they drink and take drugs at the same time.  
Wolff said the equivalent of "almost two divisions are incapacitated" by hard-drug use. The two congressmen said drug use in Europe is comparable to the situation involving American soldiers recently in Vietnam.  
"They had spare time, free time, they didn't have an idea of their mission and there was an availability," Wolff said. "The same situation exists in Europe."

## Chrysler sells stock

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. amid renewed criticisms of its hottest selling cars, today began selling \$250 million worth of new preferred stock to raise funds for future product programs.  
The offering, part of Chrysler's plan to finance \$7.5 billion in spending over the next five years, was \$100 million more than the firm originally had planned.  
Analysts said the increase was an indication of strong advance orders for the preferred shares and accompanying warrants for purchase of the firm's common stock. The underwriting syndicate is led by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and First Boston Corp.  
The issue will pay a dividend equal to 10 percent, or \$2.75, a year and give buyers the right to buy common stock at an 18 percent premium over the current market price during the next seven years.  
Each preferred share will cost investors \$25 and will carry half a warrant.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

**JUNE 21**  
RON MEADOW'S ESTATE, RAFT RIVER  
Advertisement: June 19  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**JUNE 22**  
THOMAS WALKER & MIKE MURRAY, TWIN FALLS  
SERVICE STATION, Evening  
Advertisement: June 20  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**JUNE 23**  
MAGIC VALLEY R.V. AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: June 21 & 22  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**JUNE 23**  
MRS. G.F. (Paulene) KING OF ESTATE  
Advertisement: June 21  
MASTERS & OSBORNE AUCTIONEERS

**JUNE 24**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: June 23

**JUNE 24**  
OWEN SIMPSON, KETCHUM  
Contract, Real & Misc.  
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# people

## 33-year dream comes true for Irving Signer

United Press International NEVER SAY DIE

Thirty-three years, one bomb marriage and a world war later, Joan Harris is now Joan Signer — and Irving Signer has a war bride who is evidently worth waiting for. Back during World War II, Signer — then an Army lieutenant from Chicago — met Miss Harris and fell in love with her during a furlough in Australia. But Miss Harris was already engaged, so Signer went his way. But he kept in touch with her parents and finally learned she was divorced. He visited her in Australia a year and a half ago — and stole her heart for good. At the wedding in Chicago Monday, a 4-year-old nephew of Signer asked impatiently, "Well, are you married yet?" Signer replied, "We're married, and it has been a long, long time coming. A long time."

### ROYAL SMUG

The wedding of Princess Caroline of Monaco and French businessman Philippe Junot is supposed to be for "intimate" friends, so it should come as no surprise that Britain's Prince Charles won't be there. After all, Charles and Caroline, 21, are barely acquaintances. And yet the heir to the English throne was invited — and he's been forced to decline because of "other engagements" on the wedding day, June 28. But in London the Daily Mirror is calling the refusal a "royal snub," and that Princess Grace, the mother of the bride, is hopping mad.

### PUTTING OUT THE FIRE

For the first time in 32 years the candles — real candles — in the copper chandelier of New York's Palladium were lighted for a show — but that's not all that was lit for the Rolling Stones concert Monday night. As the Stones — led by Mick Jagger in red plastic pants and a white jacket — went through "some old material" and a few numbers from their new album "Some Girls," cigarettes and joints glowed in the full-house audience — some of whom paid scalpers up to \$75 for \$10 tickets.

### JUST RUMORS

There's been talk — and now a published report — that hell-raising-terrorist Patricia Hearst plans to marry Bernard Shaw, 30, the San Francisco cop who moonlighted as her bodyguard while she was free on bail. In San Francisco, Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said Monday the talk — and the report in this week's Newsweek — are "totally ridiculous." Mrs. Hearst says, "She's in prison. There are so many rumors about Patty that I don't even bother my mind about them." Miss Hearst, 24, was sent back to jail May 15 for her part in the robbery of a San Francisco bank in 1975.



JOAN SIGNER



IRVING SIGNER



BERNARD SHAW

## FDA issues laser warning to rock n' roll musicians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rock n' roll band has run afoul of the Food and Drug Administration with an unusual problem FDA officials say may be widespread in the music business.

The problem is laser used for light shows during concerts. In this case, FDA radiation experts measured the lasers used by a band called the "Blue Oyster Cult" during a performance earlier this year in Atlanta. And officials told the band to clean up its act.

The FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health, which enforces laws dealing with radiation exposure, told the band what it would have to do to its laser system to prevent possible burn injuries to concert-goers.

"Many entertainment people are pretty far removed from food and drug laws and radiation hazards," a spokesman said Monday. "They don't really associate lasers with radiation, least of all with the FDA."

"But lasers do produce potentially hazardous light radiation. Like any other light there is a potential for burn hazard," he added. "It's like holding a magnifying glass to the sunlight."

The agency said there have no actual reports of injuries, although some accidents have been reported.

## Animal destroyed

MILLER PLACE, N.Y. (UPI) — A dog that killed a 9-day-old baby has been destroyed at an animal hospital at the insistence of the dead baby's father.

"Tosha," a mixed-breed female husky attacked the baby during the weekend while he was sleeping in a crib in his parents' bedroom.

John Bryant, supervisor of the Brookhaven Town Animal Shelter, said a veterinarian gave the dog a fatal injection Monday.

Bryant said Higgins examined "Tosha" and found no visible evidence of any sickness or mistreatment that might have caused the attack on Stephen Gatta of Mount Sinai.

Bryant said the dog was destroyed "not at the request but rather at the insistence of the owner," Stephen Gatta, 31, father of the dead child.

The baby was buried Monday morning in Wellwood Cemetery in Pinelawn, N.Y., after a brief graveside service.

The Gattas have two other children, Jennifer, 6, and Matthew, 4.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents may find objectionable for children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to learn the content of the film before deciding on its suitability.

R: Restricted: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Parents are urged to learn the content of the film before deciding on its suitability.

X: This is a purely adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.



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Harvey Keitel "Speed"  
Mother, Jugs & Speed  
they don't call them that for nothing!  
ALLEN GARFIELD G. JONES BRUCE DAVISON LARRY HAGMAN  
JOSEPH S. BARNES PETER YATES - TOM SWANER WOOD PETER YATES  
TOM SWANER WOOD STEPHEN WARD STEPHEN WARD  
PETER YATES  
AND  
GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN

A MELVIN FRANK FILM  
THE DUCHESS  
AND THE  
DIRTY WATER FOX  
If the rustlers didn't get you, the rustlers did.  
Starts TOMORROW!  
JEROME CINEMA 324 8875  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN 324 8875

## Board member balks at county spending

CHICAGO (UPI) — A member of the Cook County Board is upset because the board has approved shower curtains costing \$162.50 for the new Correctional Officers Training Academy. "You can buy a shower curtain in almost any store for \$10," Harold Tyrrell said at a board meeting Monday. "Why should the county be so extravagant?" The shower curtains are among \$72,700 worth of furnishings and equipment the board has approved for the training center in the \$22 million men's dormitory at the Cook County jail. Tyrrell said he compared prices for some of the furnishings being purchased for the academy with prices for similar items listed in catalogs of various stores in Chicago. He said the county is paying \$192 each for shop benches which cost from \$32 to \$85 in stores, \$158 for management chairs which cost from \$100 to \$128 and \$431 each for two time-and-date stamping machines which sell for \$190 to \$210. William Macdonald, the project manager for the architectural firm that designed the academy, said the furniture and furnishings are "quality" items designed to last indefinitely. Macdonald said all purchases were being made with durability in mind.

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JUNE 21, 22, 23 & 24 — 8 P.M.  
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ORSON WELLES... HAL LINDSEY  
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NOW IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME  
P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES  
THIS WEEK SEE...  
Gregory Peck  
MOBY DICK  
TUES. & WED. SHOWS AT 12:30 & 3:00  
THURS. ONLY SHOWS AT 12:30 & 3:00  
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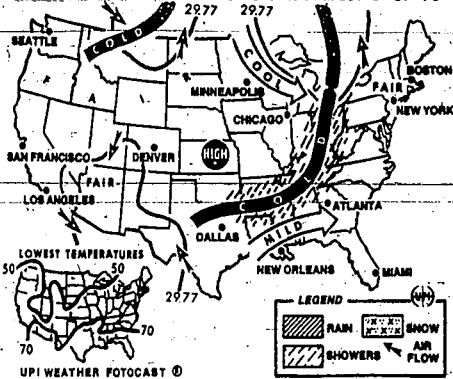
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CAPRICORN ONE  
TWIN CINEMA  
"House Calls"  
JEROME CINEMA  
"House Calls"  
TWIN CINEMA  
ROCKY  
JEROME CINEMA  
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR  
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN  
AMERICAN HOT WAX  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN  
THE FURY PLUS SUSPIRIA

Jerry Reed & Peter Fonda have found something more Fun than Truckin'  
...it's HIGH-BALLIN'  
PETER FONDA JERRY REED  
HIGH-BALLIN'  
Helen Shaver • Chris Wiggins  
Starts TOMORROW!  
AT GRAND-VU ONLY!  
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS  
SUSAN GEORGE  
BO HOPKINS  
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS  
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN 324 8875  
JEROME CINEMA 324 8875

Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	72	36	...
Boise	76	49	...
Buhl	72	44	...
Burley	74	42	...
Caldwell	76	45	...
Castelford	73	42	...
Emmett	76	45	...
Fairfield	71	29	...
Grangerville	71	37	...
Hagerman	76	41	...
Idaho Falls	73	36	...
Jerome	70	45	...
Kimberly	72	43	...
Kuna	75	41	...
Lewiston	79	51	...
Mall	74	39	...
Mtn. Home	78	52	...
Parma	79	42	...
Pocatello	75	39	...
Preston	74	39	...
Rupert	74	41	...
Salmon	68	11	...
Soda Springs	68	34	...
Wendell	72	40	...
W Yellowstone	61	27	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 6-21-78



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Slight chance of a thundershower

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 45 to 50, highs Wednesday 80 to 85. The probability of isolated thundershower activity near 10 percent each evening.  
**Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight 35 to 40, highs Wednesday 75 to 80. The

probability of isolated thundershower activity near 10 percent each evening.  
**Synopsis:**  
A small area of scattered thundershowers was over the Cascade Mountains of Oregon today. That area of instability could expand into southern Idaho, but even if it does, the resulting thundershowers should be very spotty and mostly over the mountains. Hay baling and other farm work should be able to con-

tinue with little or no interruption. Spraying and dusting conditions are considerably improved, with light winds

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	75	45	...
Last Year	83	51	...
Normal	82	49	...
Solr Temps	79	60	...
Pan Evap. Rate	...	...	...

during the early morning and late evening hours, and around 8 to 12 miles per hour during the afternoon. Irrigation requirements will be increasing as pan evaporation rates climb to 4 to 5 of an inch per day for the next several days.  
The extended outlook for the period Thursday through Saturday is for continued sunny, dry weather and near normal temperatures. Highs 80 to 85, lows 45 to 50.

National Temperatures

By United Press International

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	85	56	1.37
Albuquerque	97	63	...
Atlanta	86	66	...
Bakersfield	92	62	...
Bismarck	73	47	...
Boise	76	49	...
Boston	80	56	...
Brownsville	81	74	1.12
Buffalo	74	55	0.02
Charlotte	87	66	...
Chicago	76	64	...
Cincinnati	82	64	...
Cleveland	82	59	...
Dallas	96	75	...
Denver	86	50	0.43
Des Moines	84	52	...
Detroit	82	53	1.13
Duluth	61	52	1.17
Eureka	82	45	0.08
Fairbanks	92	60	...
Fresno	91	68	...
Helena	86	73	0.02
Honolulu	84	63	...
Indianapolis	87	66	0.65
Kansas City	103	70	...
Las Vegas	103	70	...
Los Angeles	85	65	...
Louisville	81	68	...
Memphis	88	73	...
Miami	85	76	1.15
Honolulu	86	73	0.02
Minneapolis	85	56	...
New Orleans	89	58	...
New York	91	65	...
North Platte	86	52	...
Oakland	67	56	...
Oklahoma City	90	70	...
Omaha	89	59	1.36
Paso Robles	92	53	...
Philadelphia	93	66	0.08
Phoenix	112	75	...
Pittsburgh	80	61	0.09
Portland, Me.	67	52	1.10
Portland, Ore.	76	56	...
Rapid City	77	45	...
Red Bluff	92	60	...
Reno	94	62	...
Richmond	93	67	0.02
San Francisco	86	63	...
St. Louis	84	69	...

No Buhl street sales from horse-drawn wagons

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Appropriate or not, an old Buhl city ordinance will be amended to eliminate portions pertaining to the sale of merchandise from one or two-horse wagons.  
Ordinance No. 9 for the city of Buhl will be revised to control sidewalk and street sales booths in conjunction with upcoming Sagebrush Days.  
The ordinance was adopted in 1912 and has been in effect since that time. Subsequent revisions have failed to update the original portion.  
City attorney Brent Martens was asked last week to update the ordinance and to spell out fees and other regulations pertaining to itinerant merchants selling wares in the city of Buhl.  
"We discuss this every year at Sagebrush Days time but we have never made any permanent rules," Mayor Dale Christensen told the council.  
Council members suggested the ordinance be reworded prior to the coming celebration and be adopted to regulate all such sales. Fees approved by the council will include \$100 for carnivals or circuses each day of operation and \$10 for a commercial booth.  
The council agreed to exempt charitable, religious and senior citizen organizations from the fees. City officials said Prescott Pontes of

Twin Falls, which brings a carnival to Buhl for Sagebrush Days will have to pay the \$100 a day rate. It was also agreed to ask the carnival and pony rides be held at Farris Field rather than the city park for clean up purposes.  
Council members in Buhl agreed to apply for an extension for the city's permit for meeting waste water treatment standards as imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. City officials have been advised they may be eligible for an extension to July 1, 1983 providing an application is completed and returned to the agency. John Priestner, city engineer, urged the city to complete the application and return it as soon as possible.  
The council approved a request from Ken Spray Inc., for use of an area of the airport for landing and loading spray planes being used to spray fields in the west end of the county. It was suggested the airport commission members meet with the company to determine if they will use the area enough to warrant the \$250 a year fee for leasing airport space.  
Police Chief Ben Ekert asked the city to draw up some standards for hiring city employees. He said his department has never had an official set of physical and health requirements for hiring of new men. He said other departments should also have some standards. Mayor Christensen asked the chief to work with Fire Chief Dub Hammar and other department heads in preparing standards and tests for employee requirements.

Solar energy plan

Lack of support stressed

**BOISE (UPI)** — One of the major problems with the development of solar energy is the federal government's standing in the way, Sen. James A. McClure told a Solar Energy Policy Committee Monday.  
"My major concern is directed towards the lack of support within the federal government for private efforts to use solar energy," McClure testified at a committee hearing in Boise.  
He said he was referring specifically to policies of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.  
"It is essential that the home loan criteria of these agencies and associated building standards policies be updated to recognize the value of solar energy," he said.  
If mortgage loans are not available for homes with solar equipment, the development of this valuable resource will be slow indeed, he said.

"It is ridiculous for one federal agency, the Department of Energy, to be investing tax dollars in solar energy development while other federal agencies enforce obsolete policies which discourage individuals from buying or building homes with solar energy systems," he said.  
"Despite my past efforts, the bureaucracy has thus far failed to correct this problem."  
McClure said the debate over solar energy versus other energy is illogical. He said solar energy is not a short-term substitute for other forms of energy but an addition to other energy sources.  
"The United States needs all forms of energy," he said.  
Solar energy would play a relatively small, but growing role in space heating and cooling, he said, but solar energy development would increase dramatically in the long term.

Manager named for health center

**TWIN FALLS** — Phil Grover, a psychologist with the Regional Mental Health Center in Twin Falls the past five years, Thursday was named new manager of the region's mental health program.

Region 5, Department of Health and Welfare, under which the statewide mental health program operates, said Friday the appointment would not be effective until July 24 because of Grover's previous commitments.  
Henderson will continue as

acting director of the center in Twin Falls and the satellite offices in Gooding, Rupert and Hailey until that time.  
Grover is the third manager in the five years since the center opened under a federal grant.  
Henderson said he believes the new manager will "be a

stabilizing influence and should provide a solid level of administrative ability."  
The appointment is highly supported by the staff at the regional center, according to Henderson.  
Grover received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of

Chicago and a master's degree in clinical psychology from Miami University where he has completed all requirements for a doctor's degree except for his dissertation.  
He worked at Topeka State Hospital in Kansas prior to coming to Twin Falls in January, 1973, where he provided mental health counseling for several months before the official opening of the regional center here.



MENTAL HEALTH CENTER STAFFERS CELEBRATE MANAGER'S APPOINTMENT ... newly appointed manager, Phil Grover, sits in decorated office

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CASINO CAFE MOTEL 93

By Abigail Van Buren

## She wonders how boyfriend got it

DEAR ABBY: Can a person get poison oak through his clothes? My boyfriend got the most terrible case you ever saw. (I don't even want to mention where he got it the worst.)

Answer right away, Abby, because if he couldn't have gotten it through his pants, it is all over between him and me. Thank you.

MISSY

DEAR MISSY: My medical experts tell me it's not easy to get poison oak through one's clothing, but it's possible. Don't scratch him off your list.

DEAR ABBY: I am married and have two small children. I also have a loving and devoted husband. What more could a wife want, right?

Well, for the last year I have had a secret desire for another man. I never dreamed that such thoughts would ever enter my head, and my husband would die if he knew it.

The other man doesn't know how I feel about him. I see him often (he's a butcher at the supermarket where I trade), and the thrill I get out of just looking at him makes me ashamed. I know he's married and has a family, so nothing could ever come of this, but I can't help how I feel.

The Good Book says that to lust after someone is the same as committing adultery. I feel so ashamed and guilty. What's wrong with me?

LUSTING IN MY HEART

DEAR LUSTING: There is nothing "wrong" with you that isn't wrong with the rest of humanity. You are indulging in fantasy, which is normal—and harmless. The guilt feelings over your daydreams are doing you more harm than the daydreams. Don't dwell on them.

Now, go scrub the kitchen floor and take a cold shower—you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I have preschool children and a large home to care for, but I schedule my time so that everything gets done. When the children nap, I read, write letters, watch TV or just relax.

However, lately nearly every afternoon a certain neighbor barges in on me. She helps herself to refreshments, then settles down for an endless outpouring of gossip, unasked-for advice and a monologue of opinions on various subjects. She is tiresome, boring and a vicious gossip.

I would pretend not to be home, but she can see my car in the carport. At first I found her entertaining, but she comes so often, I've taken a dislike to her. What should I do? No names or location, please. She has a sharp tongue and would make a better friend than an enemy.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: People who open their doors to borer and tolerate their company day after day have only themselves to blame. By your failure to discourage her, you encourage her.

If I had to make a choice between having a vicious gossip, gossyp guest for a friend or an enemy, I'd opt for the latter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MEL TORME: I seldom read novels, but I picked up "WYNNER" — written by you — and I couldn't put it down until I finished it. What a fascinating experience! I was truly sorry when it ended. You are a gifted writer as well as a talented musician, and your "Wynner" deserves to be a winner.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new book, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## your health

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have had diverticulosis off and on for 10 years. Nine months ago I started having diarrhea and last month I had barium tests. They showed nothing at all, no reason for the diarrhea. Now my doctor says I should have the GI series. What will this series show and how does diarrhea connect with anything in the GI series?

Dear Reader

A GI series refers to X rays of the gastrointestinal tract which normally includes looking at the esophagus, stomach and the intestines. In some instances it may include a small bowel series which means looking at the small intestine as well as the large intestine and of course a barium enema is included to outline the colon.

Any time a person has a change in bowel habits as you described, a good look at the digestive tract is important. Sometimes this is a symptom of a tumor in the colon which may be malignant.

By watching the contraction of the digestive tract during the examination the doctor can get some idea about whether the bowel is overactive or not.

Diverticulosis, those little pockets of the colon, is commonly associated with spasms of the colon. In fact, many authorities think this is the underlying cause in some cases. The spastic colon is a sign of an overactive colon and this can result in either diarrhea or constipation, or intermittent diarrhea and constipation. The areas of spasm may show up during the examination of the gastrointestinal tract.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, to give you more complete information on your basic problem. Others who want this information about the small pocket of the colon can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am a widow in my late 50s and have been a widow for several years. I would like to remarry. However, before my husband died I was experiencing pain when we made love.

A friend of mine told me that she had read that sometimes as you grow older you get smaller. In that case I would hesitate to remarry. Is this a fact and is there anything one can do to correct it?

Dear Reader,

It's partially true. Lack of activity can lead to some gradual decrease in size but that's rather quickly remedied when one becomes active again. The other problem is that as you get older and past the menopause some women do not have sufficient amounts of female hormones. This leads to thinning, drying, and problems in the birth canal. The tissue irritation means that lovemaking is painful. This can be remedied by a local application of creams that include a small amount of female hormone.

If this is the only reason that you would avoid getting married again, I think you should see a good physician, have him examine you and let him correct any problem that you might have. Certainly you shouldn't deny yourself the happiness and companionship of a good marriage on the basis of your stated concern, because that can be taken care of for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Runway may just be the beginning

# Beauty pageants can be positive

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer

"I enjoyed the participation and I didn't feel like I was being exploited there. Men don't think a thing about using athletic talents to get scholarships, and this way women can use their talents to get an education."

— Karen Herd Talbot, Miss Idaho 1971 and first runnerup to Miss America 1972.

TWIN FALLS — For the people in the audience Saturday night in Boise at the crowning of Miss Idaho 1978, the beauty of the pageant culminated with the crowning of the judges' choice.

But for the girl crowned queen, the pageant often is just the first of many hard steps down a runway full of experiences.

For example, after Karen Herd finished second to Laurie Lea Schaefer for the Miss America title in 1972, she traveled in 26 states, 18 foreign countries, went on four U.S.O. tours, earned a business education degree from Brigham Young University, taught at a junior college to help her husband, Jim Talbot, finish college and had two children.

"I had a good experience. I've seen a lot of girls that didn't. I enjoyed my experience and one reason I did is I came from a small enough

state where people helped me," Mrs. Talbot said via telephone from her Sandy, Utah, home Friday.

"When you do go back to the national pageant, there is no doubt the girls are there to win. The competition was unlike any I had ever been in. A lot of girls had been in dozens of pageants. I had been in two — Miss Idaho Falls and Miss Idaho.

"I had just along the way, I would have quit. It wasn't really a relaxed atmosphere. I can't say I enjoyed that week. There was a lot of rehearsing, a lot of pressure. You can be professional and run for Miss America. There is a lot of talent there."

Laurie Lea Schaefer ran for Miss Ohio three or four times before she won. Obviously, she had that goal to be Miss America. It made a difference for me to try my hardest to win (only) one time."

Despite the fierce competition, Karen said the end product, the college scholarship, made her beauty pageant efforts worthwhile.

The end product benefited her parents, too. While their daughter didn't have to work her way through college, neither did William and Iva Lou Herd, Idaho Falls, have to help with Karen's remaining college expenses.

"It turned out to be a wonderful experience for

her. I wondered how it would be, at the time. It turned out to be a wonderful experience for her family, too," Mrs. Herd said.

"I think it was worthwhile. I have five daughters, however, and none of the others were interested in doing this. I think it takes a special kind of person."

Helen Henderson, a judge for numerous beauty pageants throughout Idaho since 1960, said contestants must have the energy and stamina to practice for the fall contests despite summer jobs and travel.

In addition, she pointed out, they have to face up to the possibility of losing.

"That is the most destructive effect, when a girl loses when she's been counting on it, when she feels she didn't deserve to lose."

On the other hand, Mrs. Henderson said many girls blossom as a result of their participation. She recalled one plain-faced girl who was overweight. The girl accepted the challenge to lose the added pounds, the pageant judge said, and learned to project herself. "She didn't win, but she blossomed in college."

Henderson said, "The words 'beauty pageant' make me fur ruffle... We want a girl to go on in life, not stop at 17 and get married. She's prepared better if there are hardships later on."

While competing for a rodeo queen title varies substantially from a traditional beauty pageant, the hardships don't sound much different.

"Most people think it is glamorous," said Betty Schnell, Miss Rodeo Idaho in 1975 and Miss Rodeo America in 1976, "and it is, but there are a lot of times when you don't feel well, and you have to smile at functions even when you don't feel well."

"It takes someone who really wants it and is devoted to the title. I lost more contests than I won and it made me really appreciate winning the national title."

She said she matured from the opportunity of seeing how other people live and observing how friends back home had changed in their attitude toward her.

"When I came back, a lot of my friends had moved or been married and had children. It was hard to get back in the groove," Betty readily admitted.

She said it was as though some of them thought her identity had changed because of the national attention and exposure she had experienced.

Betty, formerly from the Rogerson area, now is training to be a teller at a Twin Falls bank. She said she still plans to use a college scholarship she won in the national pageant to go with her two years at College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University.

"It took a year to get back to normal after traveling," she said.

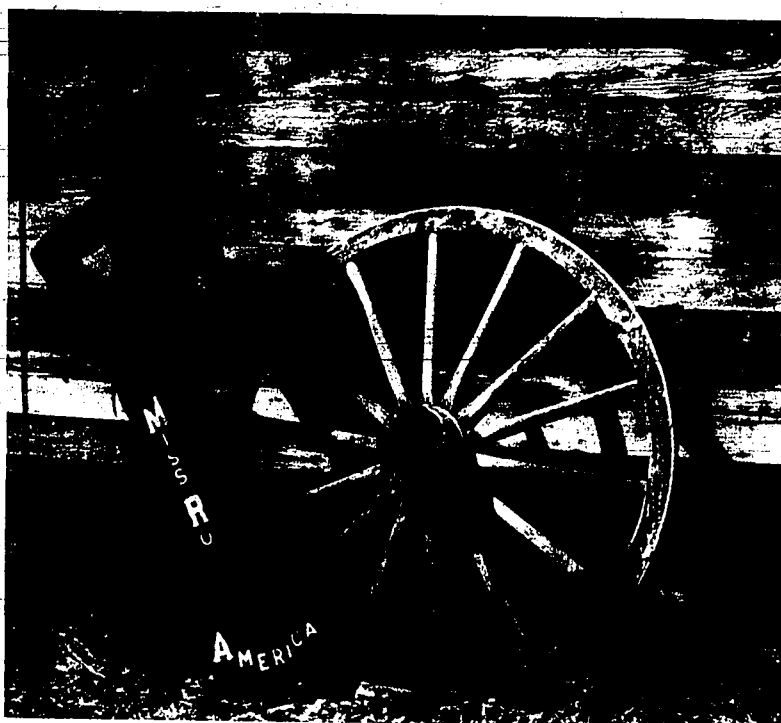
Betty said she didn't come out ahead in money earned during her 300 days of travel during the year's reign, having to shell out some of her own money for expenses.

"Betty may get some of her expenses back by selling some of the 35 to 40 hats and 50 western-cut suits she collected as gifts and modeling fees, however."

William Shankweiler, Boise, executive producer for the Miss Idaho Pageant, said he has viewed the gradual evolution of beauty pageants to brain pageants since he helped produce Miss Chicago pageants before moving to Idaho in 1958.

"The girls, basically, have always ranged in age from 17 to 23. But the girls themselves, there are a lot more of them who have very definite plans for careers or advanced studies," Shankweiler explained. "They see pageants as not only a healthy way of competing, but also as a way to compete for scholarship money to help complete their plans for the future."

"I recall last year's Miss California, who said, 'I sure beats waiting on tables to save up for your college education.'"



BETTY-ANN SCHNELL WON THE MISS RODEO AMERICA TITLE

...originally of Rogerson, hometown friends' attitudes toward her changed



HELEN HENDERSON, JUDGE

...some girls blossom

# Battle of sexes disrupts work force

By MORRIS STONE  
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The female invasion of such traditionally male bastions as machine shops and assembly lines, under the aegis of equal employment laws, continues to roll the workplace.

Law suits, union grievances and arbitrations, based upon Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, reveal these patterns.

— A kind of "male backlash" evidenced by lack of cooperation and even hostility.

— Confusion over job descriptions and promotion requirements for the newly integrated workforce.

— Confusion in companies caught in the middle between warring male and female workers on one side and federal law on the other.

The extent to which some men will go to prove that the shop is no place for a woman was demonstrated at a manufacturing company, where a woman was hired for the bottom spot on a six-member crew that operated heavy machinery.

Instead of offering her the customary advice and on-the-job tutoring, the men found ways to harass her with taunts, threats and bolts. After her first day, she was told she had to be "tough" and "tough" she tried to move a heavy steel bar, neglecting to tell her there was special equipment for the purpose. As a result, she wrecked her back; the time she spent on sick leave recovering from the injury was proof, they claimed, that she should never be hired.

After a few months, the union expected that her back would be "fixed" and the Management refused on the ground that she

had not demonstrated competence at the initial level. The union took the matter to arbitration. The outcome was a reprimand to management for failing in its obligation to halt the men's sabotage of equal employment opportunity rules.

Problems in adjusting old practices to the requirements of the equal employment law and union contracts have only just begun, according to managers and labor leaders.

The head of a large East Coast union, who asked not to be identified, said he now is getting "back" from women who question job requirements and classification systems that were long taken for granted — at least by men.

"It used to be," he said, "that a man would work his way up to the top job in a classification by spending some time at every job along the way. Some of these jobs would be clean, and others would be so smelly that a man had to take a shower before he could go home. But it wouldn't make that much difference to him. Now, everybody wants the top job, and some of the women want to get there by leapingfrogging the bad ones."

Ruth C. Blumenson, a professor at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration and a former staff member and consultant to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, agrees that the restructuring of jobs is one of the big problems that lies ahead.

She cites the oil industry as an example, where workers commonly "pay their dues" by serving a period of time at bottom rungs of laboring jobs before earning the privilege of moving up the promotional ladder.

On one hand, she points out, prevailing law requires the abolition of traditional practices that have a disparate effect on the employment of women. On the other, to change the sequence of jobs may perpetuate some men in menial jobs with fewer opportunities for advancement.

One job description case arose at a plumbing supply company. An opening was posted for the shipping department, and the successful applicant was a young woman, who said she would lift no packages heavier than 25 pounds. That suited the employer, who apparently was not quite sure it would be legal under state and federal laws to disqualify her. But the men in the same classification objected to the work limitation, and the union filed a grievance on their behalf.

At the point, the woman relented. She would do all the work in her new classification, she said. But the union wanted a ruling on the principle involved and refused to withdraw the grievance. When the matter reached arbitration, the original complaint was moot, because the woman was doing the full job. But the arbitrator obliged the union with a decision ordering the company not to give preferential treatment to women in the future.

One case — admittedly extreme — didn't go to arbitration at all, because the union refused to process the grievance. The facts came to light when the complainant sued the union for not giving her fair representation.

She had been hired to do janitorial work and, after a short time, was assigned to the night shift, where one of her duties was to clean the men's restroom. She complained

that it embarrassed her that men were deliberately using the urinals during the time she was in the lavatory, and that they were making unwelcome, vulgar, sexual advances. She asked that a lock be put on the door for her convenience. Management refused to do so. The union apparently didn't think it was an important issue and refused to pursue it. When the worker sued the union, the court held that the union had the right to decide which grievances to process and which to let pass.

Grievances often arise because women may be as guilty as men are of "stereotype thinking." The transition from the age of chivalry to the age of equality is not easy for either sex.

At a metal fabricating company in Ohio, an arbitrator upheld the discharge of two women who refused to work with men on two-member teams loading boxes weighing over 100 pounds onto trucks. They had asked to be classified as "heavy fabricators" because the upgrading brought them a 25-cent-an-hour increase, but they were warned in advance that the work was hard. Management might have let them get by without doing the heavy lifting, but their co-workers wouldn't.

"No one conspired to get rid of the women," the arbitrator held. "For reasons personal to themselves they could not lift heavy weights and had to go."

Because a strict application of "equal pay for equal work" rules sometimes works hardships on women, arbitrators often look for some basis, either in union contract language or in past practice, to soften the impact.



## Benefit Saturday

**PREPARING** to select a pig for the Saturday benefit dinner party for Horizons School are, from left, Margie Newell, Cheryl Howard and Donna Staley. The white-linen sit-down dinner will feature spit roasted beef and pork from the Independent Meat Co., hors d'oeuvres by Doris, Willie and Kaye Sherburn and hostesses by Steve Soran beginning at 7 p.m. Cocktail and after-dinner dancing music will be provided by the Rondevos. The evening will be highlighted by a special door prize feature. Tickets for two for the gala event may be received with a \$100 donation to the Horizons School. Only 200 tickets will be sold. Further details can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Newell, 734-2594, or Cheryl Howard, 733-9255.



# Blaine County festival planned

**HAILEY** — The annual Blaine County Arts Festival will be held July 24 in conjunction with the "Days of the Old West" celebration. This year the Antique Festival, featuring a Gooding, will perform two shows July 3 as an added attraction. Arrangements are being made for music and food booths and artisans and

craftsmen and women are urged to display their handiwork for sale. "All types of media are welcome, including drawing, painting, graphic arts, sculpture, pottery, woodwork, ing, instrument making, stained and blown glass, leather work, jewelry, macramé, textiles, weaving, beadwork and others.

Artists are responsible for providing their own booth, but the committee has offered a cash prize of \$50 for the best display. The arts festival was discontinued last year but it was highly successful in the two previous years. It was held, according to Terry Hogue, committee chairman. Other committee members

include Jim Montgomery, Ralph Harris, Scott and Linda Schneby and Roberta McKecher. Artists are requested to set up their booths July 2 and the fair will be open that day from 4 to 7 p.m. On Monday, July 3, the event will be open all day after 10 a.m. The Antique Festival

Theatre will give a mime show for children and adults Monday afternoon following the kiddie parade and at 6:30 p.m. the troupe will present "Toby Goes to Washington." The committee charges an entry fee of \$25 and artists will be in charge of their own sales, with no commission charged.

# Former Twin Falls resident exchanges vows

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Vickie Marie Smith of Mountain Home became the bride of James Kirby Whitham of Idaho Falls in a wedding ceremony May 27 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, formerly of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Kirby Whitham of Idaho Falls. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white embroidered eyelet with a cummerbund waistline. The yoke, cuffs and hemline were all of matching embroidery and her hat was of matching

eyelet with an illusion veil. The ensemble was made by Mrs. Duane Way of Twin Falls, a family friend. Her jewelry consisted of sterling silver earrings and a fire opal that were her great-aunt's. Rev. Darwin Scott of the Klamath First United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. White gladioli, pastel daisies and baby's breath in baskets were altar decorations that carried out the blue with pastel accents of the color theme. Julie Howell, Boise, was maid of honor; Linda Garrett Thurber, Coos Bay, Ore., was bridesmaid, and Roslyn Eaton, cousin of the bride

from Santa Cruz, Calif., was junior bridesmaid. The bridegroom chose his brother Mark Whitham of Idaho Falls to be his best man, Ushers were Mark Smith, Boise, and Matt Smith of Mountain Home, both brothers of the bride. Organist for the ceremony was Willa Rider of Twin Falls with Mary Mundell of Idaho

Falls the soloist. A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Reception assistants were Mrs. Donald Veach, Seattle, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. James Eaton, Santa Cruz, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Duane Way of Twin Falls and Matt Sinclair of Mountain Home. Gift bearers were Kathy Way of Twin Falls and Molly

Sinclair of Mountain Home. Guest book was tended by Cindi Jorgensen of Postello. After a honeymoon to Reno, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, the couple resides in Boise. The bridegroom is employed at Dial Finance in Nampa and the bride will be employed at St. Luke's Hospital.

## YFCA camp rally scheduled June 28

**TWIN FALLS** — Questions regarding the "Y" Camp will be answered at the annual YFCA summer resident camp rally when it meets June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Chuck Upton, Young Family Christian Association (YFCA) director, indicated many youngsters and parents interested in camp would like to know more about it. Some of the questions to be answered include: Where is "Y" camp? What do you do at

"Y" camp? Can a non-"Y" member go to camp? Explanations will be offered on the program, activities, and other details of interest to prospective campers and their parents. Upton indicated "Y" camp is for both boys and girls and families. Youth camp is scheduled for July 16 through 22 and family camp July 23 through 29. More information can be obtained by calling the "Y" at 733-4384.

## bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Clubs by the book

NORTH 620-A	
♦ Q3	
♦ AK	
♦ AKQJ2	
♦ 9643	
EAST	
♦ A J109	
♦ J10986	
♦ 63	
♦ 854	
♦ A82	
♦ K J75	
SOUTH	
♦ K 652	
♦ Q A32	
♦ 1097	
♦ Q10	

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
10	Pass	10	Pass
Pass	30	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag South led dummy's three of spades at trick two. It was up to East to figure out his problem. It wasn't too tough for Spanish expert Rafael Munoz. South was trying to score a spade trick to add to three hearts and five diamonds. So Munoz went right up with his ace of spades. It was now up to him to go after the club suit and he selected the right club. He planned the king! West signalled by drop-

ping his eight. It was a come-on signal, but it also was an essential play. Munoz continued with the five. West took the ace and led back the deuce, whereupon East was able to cash his jack and seven of clubs. This hand was reported by Victor Mollo in his book "How Good Is Your Defense?" We take the ace of spades play as authentic, but wonder if someone didn't do something with the club suit to set up a standard but very difficult book position. East must lead the king. West must drop the eight.

### Ask the experts

A Washington, D.C. reader asks if we ever open one notrump with a worthless doubleton. The answer is that we don't recommend it unless the doubleton includes the jack or a higher card, but we do violate our recommendation on occasion and bid that worthless doubleton notrump. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and we will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## Valley favorites

JANET SIMMONS  
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**BAKED CARAMEL CORN**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Melt butter or margarine. Stir in brown sugar, syrup and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil over medium heat

without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in soda and vanilla. In large bowl gradually pour hot syrup over popped corn. Mix well. Turn coated popcorn into buttered 17 by 12 by 2-inch roasting pan and bake uncovered in a 300-degree oven for 30 minutes, stirring after 15 minutes. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

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## Teen chase just like movie

**LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)** — A 13-year-old boy who could barely see over the steering wheel of his father's car led police on a 20-mile chase Monday. Police believe the movies provided the inspiration for the youth's mischievous idea. "The chase was just like in the movie 'Smoky and the Bandit,'" one state police trooper said. "I'm sure he must have seen the movie."

The boy, whose identity was withheld because of his age, was taken into custody after he swerved to avoid a roadblock and crashed into an embankment to end the 25-minute chase that reached speeds of 100 mph and at times involved up to 10 patrol cars from several police departments and a state police helicopter. The youth was taken to the Lancaster County juvenile detention center and authorities said he would be charged today.

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# High taxes always self-defeating

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Jarvis amendment should be a blessing for California, giving business such a lift that the state's tax base will expand rapidly, says Arthur Laffer, an economist at the University of Southern California.

Laffer, one of the country's younger topflight economists, has been campaigning for a return to a low tax economy at the federal level and in those states presently having very high taxes.

He told United Press International he would not be surprised to see business pick up so much in California that around \$3 billion of the estimated \$7 billion in tax revenues lost through enactment of the Jarvis amendment will be recovered in a year and a half.

The amendment, known popularly as Proposition 13 and seen as expression of a grassroots taxpayer revolt, limits the state's power to tax property.

Laffer, USC professor finance and director of the university's Center for Study of Private Enterprise, is a former economist for the Office of Management of the Budget and consultant to other government and private organizations.

He also wants to see the federal corporate income tax abolished and replaced with something like the value added tax. He says he likes the proposal of Rep.

Jackie Kemp, the old Buffalo Bills star quarterback, to slash the total federal tax burden by at least 30 percent in three 10-percent increments.

Laffer, who concedes that economics, like medicine, still is as much an art as a science, said he is convinced of the scientific accuracy of one economic idea — that, in the long run, high taxes always are self-defeating.

He said high taxes can't prevent or curb inflation but they do stifle growth and result in misery and social unrest. "High taxes always subsidize crime by making illegal activities more profitable," he added.

He points to several historical precedents for the expansionary effect of tax cutting. As secretary of the treasury under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, Andrew Mellon cut taxes sharply.

"As a result the U.S. economy expanded so fast our whole World War I debt was paid off in a few years," Laffer said.

More recently, he said, President Kennedy's corporate and personal income tax cuts quickly brought the federal government a budget surplus.

But Laffer's latest and prize example of the dynamics of a tax-cutting policy is Puerto Rico Gov. Carlos Romero's abolition of the 5 percent income tax surcharge known on the island as "la vampirilla."

He said since Governor Romero put an end to "la vampirilla," Puerto Rico's \$60 million a year deficit has been slashed so rapidly the Commonwealth may end up with a surplus this year. Also, prices of the Commonwealth bonds have gone up sharply.

Laffer said it is obvious if lower taxes have an expansionary effect on the economy, that will slash unemployment and reduce welfare costs, one of society's biggest current burdens.

He said about the worst effect of high taxes is that they discourage replacement of worn-out or obsolescent plants and machinery, training workers to new skills and the adoption of more innovative technology in industry and commerce.

"Incentive, personal drive and efficiency all decline at all levels because of the crushing impact of unrealistically high taxes," Laffer said.

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**MVMH RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT FULL ACCREDITATION**  
... accepted by Dr. R.D. Davis, left, from James Rosenbaum

## Hospital's radiology unit accredited by committee

TWIN FALLS — Mag Valley Memorial Hospital's radiology department has just received a full five-year accreditation by the Committee of Accreditation of the American College of Radiology.

Director of the department, Dr. R.D. Davis, said he is proud of the accomplishment of his department and honored that full accreditation has been granted.

Radiology accreditation is voluntary and is universally accepted as a measure of professional excellence, hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said.

He said the hospital is extremely pleased with the outcome of the voluntary survey of the local

facility. "I've always felt the department gave high quality radiological care and this report confirms that opinion," Rosenbaum said.

The report accompanying the accreditation announcement indicated radiologists in the department are well trained, competent and accommodating and are providing excellent services to the patients, physicians and hospital. The report said it is very commendable that physicians in the department and the administration work together to meet the needs of patients and medical staff in keeping the radiology department on top of all the latest developments in the field.

## Industry resists

## New rules could cut funeral bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers might be able to cut funeral bills in half if new recommendations by a Federal Trade Commission staff study are adopted, but there is considerable opposition in Congress to the proposed regulations.

The staff report recommended Sunday the agency force the funeral home industry to require straight talk to customers and end such abuses as needless embalming, body snatching and high-pressure selling of costly caskets.

The average funeral now costs \$2,000 and Americans spend \$6.4 billion every year for burials.

If the FTC adopts rules it first proposed in 1975, the nation's 20,000 funeral homes would have to display their cheap caskets along with the expensive ones, could not make disparaging remarks to customers about costs, and could not take possession of a corpse without the family's permission.

The staff report said the most serious consumer problem is "inability to obtain itemized price information in advance."

Funeral directors frequently manipulate customers "into buying higher priced goods and services under the guise of 'grief counseling,'" it said, and some even still require purchase of a casket for cremation.

A separate report published last year after the FTC held extensive hearings on the issue said some undertakers would refer to less expensive caskets as "welfare caskets," and said—"this

form of disparagement is widespread to the point of pervasiveness."

"Other instances of disparagement include laughing at the least expensive casket by the funeral director and telling the client the least expensive casket was too small for the deceased to fit in," it said.

Under proposed commission rules, undertakers would have to furnish customers in advance a price list for the caskets and vaults and an itemized accounting of other services and merchandise, along with a statement that embalming will not be done without permission.

Funeral directors also would be required to quote prices over the telephone when asked.

And undertakers could not misrepresent the "legal, religious and cemetery requirements and the protective or preservative aspects of embalming, caskets or burial vaults."

In 1976, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs told the FTC funeral bills could be drastically reduced if consumers realized embalming is not always necessary or that they could rent caskets to display the body in instead of buying them.

But there has been increasing criticism in Congress, spurred by organized industry lobbying, of the FTC project on regulating the funeral industry.

The agency's proposals in this area have been cited by some congressional opponents — along with proposed moves against television advertising aimed at children — as an example of why Congress should have veto power over individual FTC regulations.



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## New blood process takes single element from donor

BOISE — A new procedure called pheresis allows for selectively collecting a single component of the blood from a donor.

Snake River Red Cross Blood Services representative Connie Searies said the process takes from two to three hours depending on the component being collected.

The donor is linked to a machine by tubing in both arms, and a portion of his blood is collected in the centrifuge bowl, spun, and either plasma, white cells, or platelets are extracted into a separate plastic bag. The remainder of the donor's blood is returned to his body.

Ms. Searies said an advantage to the process is a reduction in the chances of rejection and reaction by the patient. Also, because only one component of the blood is taken from the donor and the remainder is returned to the body, the closely matched donor can contribute much

more frequently — as often as every three days. In fact, said Ms. Searies.

One success story of the selectivity procedure is a young girl who had Hodgkins disease and during her treatment contracted a severe case of shingles. She was treated with plasma and white cells taken from her mother by pheresis. Now it appears that not only have the shingles left her body, but at last check, the Hodgkins disease showed no traces in her body.

**Now You Know**  
By United Press International  
There are eight times as many rats as there are people in Mexico City.



# PUC staff, citizens back low-head dams

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BOISE — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff member and a Magic Valley citizens group opposed to a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho are in favor of building two low-head dams on the Snake River near Bliss.

Dr. John Wilmoth, director of the PUC's rates and forecasting division, was the only witness testifying Monday afternoon during a Boise hearing on Idaho Power Co.'s application to construct the A.J. Wiley and Dike power plants.

Testimony by Warren Reynolds, of the State Water Resource Department, was added to the record, and several letters from citizens groups have been received by the PUC, including one from Karen Arkosh, of Gooding, of the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power.

Arkosh said Tuesday her group sent a letter recommending approval for the

proposed low-head dams.

CACP has strongly opposed Idaho Power's proposal to build a 500-megawatt coal-fired power plant. The PUC is still considering that application.

According to Dr. Wilmoth's testimony, the cost estimates for the two proposed dams would be roughly comparable to the projected cost for coal fire generation, but would have the cost advantage that the annual operating costs for hydroelectric power plants will fall below a thermal plant because they will not be subjected to escalation of fuel costs.

The PUC official urged approval of Idaho Power's application because without the two proposed dams, the firm will not be able to meet energy requirements by the mid-1980s.

He said based on his study of the firm's projected load for all uses, including irrigation pumping, the net surplus of available energy by 1981 would be zero

without these new hydroelectric plants.

Under questioning by PUC president Robert Lenaghan, Dr. Wilmoth indicated if the low-head dams were built, Idaho Power's proposed coal fired plant would not be necessary, at least in the near future.

PUC staff members said Wilmoth's statement about the coal plant being unnecessary was couched in a time frame, and they were unable to expand further on the statement without reference to the official testimony.

Although the PUC official has not been able to complete all studies of projected cost, Dr. Wilmoth said "on the basis of load and resource comparison which I have made, and the preliminary estimate of cost of power from the proposed plant, I would recommend approval of the firm's application to construct the Wiley and Dike plants."

The Fish and Game Department is protesting the dams because they will harm the sturgeon habitat.

# Sun Valley 'Skiflation' draws more local support

KETCHUM — A group of Ketchum and Sun Valley business people opposed to the Sun Valley resorts' proposed ski lift rate hikes appeared before the Ketchum City Council Monday to ask the city to endorse the group's campaign against the rate increases.

Although the city council did not act Monday on an endorsement resolution, several council members declared their support for the group, and Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said he would probably endorse the group even if the council did not.

Calling themselves the "Committee to Stop Skiflation," the group has begun an all-out attack on the Sun Valley lift rate proposal and is campaigning to have Sun Valley Company make public its mountain use figures, which purportedly justify the rate increases.

The committee, which has incorporated as a non-profit organization and retained legal counsel, is comprised of local business people throughout the resort community who are worried that increased lift rate prices will bolster inflationary trends in the area and could

have a devastating effect on the local business community.

Ketchum realtor, Craven Young, a member of the Skiflation committee, presented to the Ketchum City Council at Monday's night meeting a formal resolution which asked for Ketchum's endorsement of the group's efforts.

Young asked the council to resolve "that the Ketchum City Council shares the concerns expressed by the Skiflation Committee, Inc., regarding the possibly serious inflationary effects which the ski lift rate increases, proposed by Sun Valley Company, will have upon the local economy."

"Further, that the Ketchum City Council supports the Skiflation committee's efforts to accomplish, in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service and the Sun Valley Company, a meaningful review and evaluation as to the reasonableness of all proposed lift rate increases, both for the 1978-79 season and in the future."

The Skiflation Committee member told the council that a lift rate protest petition circulated in the Wood River Valley has now gathered about 2,000 signatures and

that support for the group has come from people in Boise, Pocatello, and Mountain Home, as well as in Colorado, California, and various places in the east.

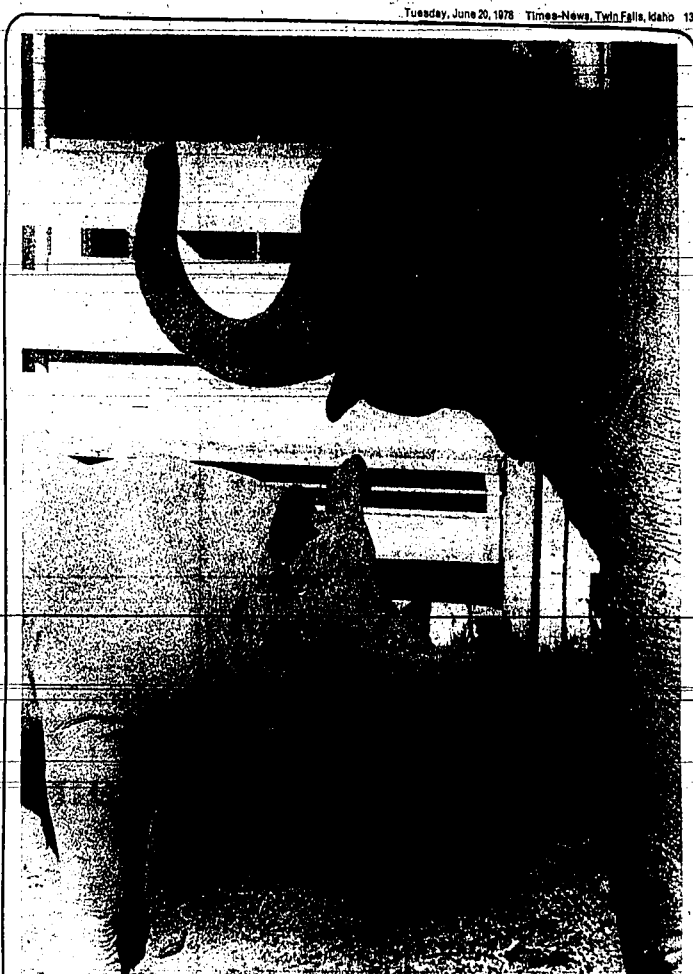
The Ketchum council decided to hold off a vote on the endorsement resolution until the next council meeting. But Councilman Barry Luboviski promptly stated he supported the committee on behalf of his constituents.

Mayor Seiffert also declared his support for the group because he said he believes the mountain lift rates significantly effect the city's economy and labor market.

Seiffert said that the area's predominantly young and transient labor force, which migrates seasonally to the area largely for skiing, could be "zoned out by pricing too high."

"There's nothing wrong with them (the Sun Valley Company) making a buck," Seiffert remarked, "but at the same time they shouldn't put the city behind the eight ball."

Young said the Skiflation committee will soon give its protest petitions to the forest service, which has the power to regulate the mountain ski lift prices.



KENYA, THE RHINOCEROS, 4, AND HIS PAL, BIRKA, THE ELEPHANT, 9 ... relaxing before performance at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

# Presenting, the one and only

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

FILER — Trainer Roman Schmitt just laughs when you ask him how he gets a 1,500-pound rhinoceros to perform tricks with an elephant.

"A lot of patience," he said, while waiting for his act to begin at the Shrine circus at Filer, "and two years of two-a-day practices."

That kind of training and stamina seems to have paid off for the 26-year old Schmitt, his four-year-old rhinoceros, Kenya, and his nine-year-old elephant, Birka. Kenya is the only performing rhino in a circus in the world.

The rhinoceros, known for his temperament and poor vision, runs between the legs of Birka; parades behind the elephant; and shares a stand with the larger animal.

Schmitt got Kenya when she was two months old from an animal dealer in Detroit, Mich.

"My father was an elephant trainer

with Ringling Brothers—pretty famous one at that," said Schmitt. "I figured I could never top him, but if I could do something different."

Schmitt's father, Hugo, taught his son the trade of animal training during his career with Ringling Brothers. He died last year.

Fascinated with rhinos, the 26-year old Schmitt spent two years getting the 1,500 pound Kenya used to the idea of performing tricks.

"I took my time in putting the elephant and rhinoceros together," recalled Schmitt. "For a long time, all I could do was tie them up next to each other and let them get use to each other."

Despite the rhinos' reputation for being "nervous and moody," Schmitt said Kenya has been cooperative and "not as bad as made out to be."

"It always goes fairly routine," he said.

Monday night's first performance at the fairgrounds wasn't totally routine.

Kenya seemed to have a mind of her own, and finally Schmitt, frustrated by the antics of the rhino, had to cut the act short.

William Kay, the circus' producer, thought something must have spooked Kenya, but he couldn't say what it was.

It's the only rhinoceros Schmitt has ever worked with, and he hopes that Kenya will be around for a long time. He estimated that many such animals live to be 45 to 50 years old.

"She has a personality," he said. "Most people think of them as dumb and dangerous, but actually they are a very affectionate animal."

Many people are awed by the rhinoceros act, but Schmitt says many of them don't realize how difficult and time consuming it is to train one.

The circus, also featuring high wire acts, monkeys, tumblers, and other acts, will show for the final time tonight at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

# today

## SNRA dispute begins

BOISE — The trial of a longstanding legal battle between the owner of the Valley Hearth Restaurant in Obsidian and the U.S. Forest Service, administrator of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, began today in United States District Court at Boise.

John Mayer, the owner and operator of the Valley Hearth Restaurant in the SNRA, has for the past several years been fighting the forest service, which condemned the restaurant under the "imminent domain statute of the United States."

The forest service claims the property is necessary to preserve the pastoral values of an important range of land in the Sawtooth Basin and the agency has bought or condemned nearly all the private land in the Obsidian area.

Mayer, who fought the condemnation proceedings since the creation of the SNRA in 1970, claims the government has been arbitrary and capricious in its action and the restaurant owner argues he should be allowed to keep his property.

Paul Zimmerman, SNRA lands manager, said the trial which began this morning at 9:30 a.m. could last from one to five days.

## Minidoka sets budget

RUPERT — Approval for a \$4,687,229 operating and maintenance budget for the 1978-79 school year was granted by the Minidoka County School District board of education Monday night.

In addition to adopting the general fund revenue budget, the board also approved a \$1,812,645 bond building fund, \$156,735 insurance adjustment fund, \$156,637 bond interest and redemption fund and a \$129,377 plant facility fund.

The general fund revenue budget included a 10.10 percent overall salary increase for teachers and a 10 percent pay hike for district administrators, Assistant Superintendent Doyle Lowder said.

The board of education also approved the transfer of two school principals and delayed action on appointing two others. David Borden will switch from Pershing School to East Minico Junior High and Frank Petersen will go to Pershing from Pioneer School.

Lowder said principal candidates are being interviewed for posts at Heyburn School and Minico High School and will be named at the July board meeting.

The board held action on adoption of a new school district policy manual pending further study.

## Boy hurt by tractor

BURLEY — A 13-year-old boy run over by a tractor Monday night is in serious condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital here today.

Brent Tolle, son of Mrs. Maurine Tolle, 150 East and 450 South, slipped when he tried to jump onto the ladder of a moving tractor about 9 p.m. Monday, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department reported, and the left rear wheel ran over his abdomen.

The sheriff's report said the accident occurred at the Milt Payne farm about nine miles south of Burley, and the boy was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Marlin Payne, the boy's brother-in-law, said he was driving the tractor when the teenager tried to climb aboard the moving tractor. He said the youngster remained alert and conscious throughout the ordeal.

Dr. C. Hayden Eillingham, the boy's doctor, said the boy is conscious with internal injuries but that he has not determined yet whether he will have to operate. A hospital staff member said Tolle's vital signs were stable this morning.

# Twin Falls grabs 1 mile housing control

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday assumed primary control over all subdivision development within one mile of the city limits.

State law requires developers constructing subdivisions within one mile of the city limits to seek approval for their projects from the county planning and zoning commission, the county commissioners, the city planning and zoning

commission and the City Council.

In the past, county authorities have reviewed subdivision applications before city authorities and have given their approval contingent on approval by the city.

But the county commissioners, according to commission chairman Merl Leonard, asked the city to reverse the approval process and make the initial review of subdivision applications within one mile of the city as a "practical matter."

The council Monday voted to accept the county's proposal because, as Mayor Leon Smith pointed out, city requirements are stricter than county requirements anyway.

Smith said he felt the commissioners made their request because they probably saw they could avoid repetition and save themselves some work by allowing the city first review.

City requirements are more stringent than those imposed by the county because the city must concern itself with whether subdivisions can be incorporated into city sewer and utility systems as the city expands.

Leonard and Smith both said county approval will now be little more than a rubber stamp approval of city requirements.

Primary control by the city may eventually be extended well beyond the one-mile limit when the city and county agree on a zone of impact for the city.

As part of the county comprehensive plan, scheduled to be completed by early fall at the latest, an area of impact for the city must be defined.

The city's area of impact will include areas where the city and county agree the city is likely to expand.

The city wants its area of impact to include a strip along the Rock Creek Canyon rim to the Snake River, a strip along the Snake River Canyon rim as far east as Diercke's Lake, and a corridor extending to the airport, as well as other places where the city is likely to expand.

## Minor disaster

# Bad day for motorcycleing

TWIN FALLS — A "minor disaster" was visited on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this past weekend when between eight and ten motorcycle racers from Jackpot had to be treated for injuries.

Thanks to the number of injuries suffered by participants in the Jackpot motorcycle race, the hospital qualified for a "minor disaster" and will not have to stage another mock disaster this year.

To meet hospital accreditation the institution must successfully handle two "disaster" situations a year, either mock or genuine.

Nancy Churchman, in charge of hospital personnel, said eight to 10 persons were brought to the hospital for treatment of fractures and other injuries late Sunday as a result of the race.

"Because they arrived at almost the same time we had to activate our disaster program. All of our old duty X-ray personnel were called out along with some additional emergency staff," she said.

She said five individuals with fractures and lacerations arrived at one time and several others followed immediately.

The 96-mile cross-country motorcycle race sponsored by Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot ran into weather difficulties. Spokesmen said the high winds hampered the visibility of the cyclists early in the race and rain then turned the track to mud making it slick and causing a number of machines to go out of control.

Churchman said most of the injuries consisted of ankle, leg and arm fractures and shoulder injuries. She said all required X-ray examinations and most were released following treatment.

Unscared racers who took home the prize money included Preston Garber, Lehi, Utah, overall winner and a Robert Sword, Pocatello, the open expert class winner. Kevin Peterson, American Falls, won the first in the open Utah class, and Chuck Stephens, Payette, first in the 250 cc amateur event.

# Attorney explains trial delay

RUPERT — Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Manning is appealing a judge's ruling to suppress evidence in the 3½-year-old case against Ernest and Griselda Rutenfer because "without the evidence suppressed, I only have 75 percent of the case I would have with it."

Manning is appealing to the Idaho Supreme Court, a ruling by Fifth District Judge James Towles suppressing the Rutenfers' testimony given at a coroner's inquest after the strangulation death of Ernest's mother, Anna Marie Rutenfer, in a Rupert home on Easter Sunday 1975.

The prosecutor filed notice of his action June 12 in Towles' Wallace courtroom, where the case is to be tried because of pretrial publicity.

The couple is charged with second-degree kidnapping and second-degree murder in the

77-year-old woman's death. She was found dead in a bedroom chained by her neck to a bed.

At a Monday press conference in his Rupert office, Manning said he cannot predict how quickly the high court will act on his appeal. He estimated the often-delayed trial will not begin until October.

The county prosecutor said he is preparing to obtain some of the suppressed evidence through other channels should the Idaho Supreme Court deny his appeal, but that it could not have been available if the trial had started last week.

After the state attorney general's office files Manning's appeal with the state court, within 35 days of the notice of appeal, the defense has 28 days to file a response and the prosecution then has 14 days to rebut the response.



## Valley obituaries

## Dr. James J. DeVito

SUN VALLEY — Dr. James J. DeVito, 57, Sun Valley physician, died June 11 while visiting in Schenectady, N.Y.

Born July 10, 1920, in Schenectady, he received his medical education at Oklahoma State University, Boston University Medical School and served his residency at Norfolk, Va. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He also served on the hospital ship, *Hope*, and was a volunteer physician in Vietnam.

Dr. DeVito belonged to Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, American Medical Association, American Association of Family Practitioners and American College of Cardiology.

Survivors are his wife, Rae, Sun Valley; a son, James J. DeVito Jr., St. Augustine, Fla.; a daughter, Mary Catherine Watkins, Gainesville, Fla.; and six sisters and one brother in Schenectady.

Memorial services for Dr. DeVito will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church by Father J.M. Gebhardt, pastor.

Final rites and burial were held in Schenectady.

## Dean H. Jackson

WENDELL — Dean H. Jackson, 68, Wendell, died Sunday morning at his home after a short illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1910, in Hollister, Mo., Mr. Jackson was an evangelist for the Baptist Church in Missouri, taught school for a time and worked as a fieldman for the R.L. Polk Co., both in Hollister.

He married Agnes D. Erickson Dec. 23, 1941, in Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson came to Wendell in 1974 from Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the Wendell United Pentecostal Church. He is survived by his wife, Wendell.

Funeral services for Mr. Jackson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell United Pentecostal Church by Rev. Harry D. Thurston. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Elmer D. Gentry

RUPERT — Elmer D. Gentry, 60, Rupert, died this morning in Rupert of a short illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1917, in Acculla, he attended schools there and the Albion State Normal. He married Betty Winks in 1943 in Burley. They were divorced.

Survivors are two sons, Earl and Lynn Gentry, both California; one sister, Mrs. Florence (Manfield) West, and one brother, Raymond Gentry, both Rupert, and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services for Mr. Gentry are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

## Fanny 'Honey' Walker

TWIN FALLS — Fanny L. "Honey" Walker, 84, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born June 18, 1894, in Dora, Mo., she moved to Rupert in 1916 and to Murtaugh in 1918. She married Edward F. Walker July 16, 1919, in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Walker lived in Murtaugh until 1943 when they moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Walker died June 2, 1956. Mrs. Walker lived about 10 years in Hailey.

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

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Bird, Jerome; three sons, Cecil Walker, Burbank, Calif.; Hollis E. Walker, Twin Falls; and Edwin "Junior" Walker, Orange, Calif.; one brother, Lee Matthews, Murtaugh; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walker will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, all day Wednesday and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

## Alva M. Livingston

BUHL — Alva M. Livingston, 61, Buhl, died Monday morning at her home of a short illness.

Born in Custer, Mont., on June 17, 1917, she attended schools in Montana and married Charles Livingston. Mr. Livingston died in 1970.

Mrs. Livingston came to Buhl in November of 1967.

Survivors are one son, Larry Livingston, Honolulu, Hawaii; one brother, James Lloyd Sellers, Billings, Mont.; one sister, Avis Oglesbee, Buhl; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Livingston will be conducted at Sheridan, Wyo., Friday.

Local arrangements were under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## George Shaver

BUHL — George Shaver, 68, Buhl, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital this morning of a short illness.

Services are pending at Farmer, Chapel.

## Melvin L. Rasmussen

RUPERT — Melvin L. Rasmussen, 51, Rupert, died Monday in LaGrande, Ore.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

## 1928 alumni reunite

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lively group of Twin Falls High School graduates got together this past weekend — 50 years since their commencement — to exchange reminiscences and swap life stories.

Of the 157 seniors who received diplomas in a ceremony in the city park in 1928, about 80 returned for three days of dinners, picnics, cocktail parties and dancing.

Many attending from out of state had not been back in many years. They were touring Twin Falls Saturday afternoon to see the changes and the growth of the town.

About 130 graduates and their guests listened to four musicians who played in the school band and pep band in the late 1920s. Friday, they played musical numbers popular in 1928. The band was made up by Howard Wiseman, on trumpet, Fred Varney, accordion player and 1928 class president, Ruth Hadley Farrar, piano, and Elmo Farrar, saxophone.

The members of the quartet have continued their interest in music since graduating. The Farrars, now of the Dallas, Ore., have retired from their business, but still make appearances as professional musicians and present a slide show with their musical program from organizations in several western states.

Wiseman, who also served as master of ceremonies for Friday's reunion program, said two teachers attended, U.N. Terry, principal of the high school in 1928, who still lives in Twin Falls, and 80-year-old Helen Houston Epperson, Mrs. Epperson attends many reunions and extended an invitation to the Class of '28 to attend a July 21 reunion of early Twin Falls graduates.

Mary Ward Kilbourne of Pocatello, who said she received her pilot wings at age 49 and was co-pilot for her husband, a J.R. Simplot Co. pilot, brought a history of the class members to the reunion. Working with several other graduates, she compiled the book from contributions by each of the class members. The books were selling "like hotcakes" at \$1 each, Blanche Detweiler Hodge, permanent class secretary and co-chairman of the reunion, said.

Others working with the reunion committee included Alfred Dunn, University of Idaho. Now retired from the University staff, he is a commercial artist and has illustrated for national magazines, other publications and the U.S. Office of Information. Also, he has traveled with exhibitions for that agency in most major foreign countries. Dunn illustrated the history of the class.

Retired Twin Falls Postmaster Fred Sanger is in charge of tours, and Hazel Grimes Olsander and Angela Smith Lucas also served on the committee.

CLASSMATES OF '28, UTAHNA ANDERSON, LEFT, AND HOPE RICE ROONEY ... embrace following registration at reunion in Twin Falls

## Evans pledges to follow 1% vote

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans says he will follow the "will of the people" if they pass the 1 percent property tax initiative but he won't say how he will vote on it if it's on the November election ballot.

In an interview on KTVB television, the governor said the proposed initiative is the people's effort to take the legislative process in hand and for that reason will not say where he stands on the issue.

Evans said he people are disturbed that their taxes keep going up and they're disturbed at government at all levels. If the initiative is on the ballot, as many people now believe it will be, and passes, he said, local government services will have to be slashed.

"It'll be encouraging local government to cut them to the bone," he said.

Four of the eight candidates for governor —

Republicans C.L. "Butch" Otter, Alf Larsen and James B. Crowe and American Party's Wayne Loveless — said they will vote for the initiative. Three — Republicans Jay Amyx, Larry Jackson and Vern Ravenscroft — said they will vote against it.

"I'm not going to be saying 'vote for or against it' because that's the responsibility of the people," Evans said.

## Valley obituaries

## J.C. Warrington

GOODING — J.C. Warrington, 70, Gooding, died Monday afternoon in Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

## Joseph A. Elder

BUHL — Joseph A. Elder, 70, Boise, died Sunday of natural causes while fishing at the Buhl Country Club.

White Mortuary sent the remains to Grand Island, Neb., for services and burial.

## Mildred H. Walker

JEROME — Mildred H. Walker, 74, Jerome, died Monday night at St. Benedict's Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

## Henry E. Giles

JEROME — Henry E. Giles, 74, Jerome, died Monday afternoon in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Hove Funeral Chapel will make funeral arrangements.

## Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Arthur Everett, Mrs. Theo Merrick, Mrs. Patrick Flinn, Mrs. Kim McKinnon, Kelly Legg, Mrs. David Heldemann, Mrs. John Kling, Frances Miller, Mrs. Bert Dobbs, Robert McBride and Blake Kondracki, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Doug Bishop, Kimberly, Mrs. John Barsdley, Hagerman, Truman Clark and Mrs. Herbert Roessler, both Filer; Grant Randall, Richard Thompson and Herman Bodke, all Burley; L.R. Carter, Mrs. Philip Cochran and Ted Kincaid, all Hazelton; Raymond Commons, Trevor Frederick Park, Albion; Steven Little, Trevor Dowd and Ladawn Thompson, all Buhl; Gooding: Steven Brower; Hansen: Mrs. John Stanger and daughter, Kimberly; Mrs. John Feldhusen Jr., Kimberly; and Weston Bay, Wendell.

Discharged

Mrs. Edwin Prater and Mrs. Que Pullmer, both Twin Falls; Drew Morgan, Hazelton; Mrs. Michael Dillon and daughter, Mrs. James Weighall Sr. and Janet Burkhardt, all Buhl; Sylvie Andrews and Kelly Carpenter, both Gooding; Steven Brower; Rupert: Mrs. Tracy Stanger and daughter, Kimberly; Mrs. John Feldhusen Jr., Kimberly; and Weston Bay, Wendell.

Deaths

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Preston, Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Kim McKinnon, Twin Falls.

## Twin Falls clinic

Admitted

Leora Warr, Oakley.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Carl Jensen, Grace Taylor, William Fraley, Noel Smith, LeVina Hansen, Beverly Hellewell and Brent Toile, all Burley; Lenna Poulton and Robert Washburn, both Oakley, and Elsie Jensen, Heyburn.

Discharged

Manuel Delgado, Paula Estey, Orice Fowler, Maria Patterson and Katrina Pena, all Burley; Clayne Zollinger, Hazelton; Kimberly LaRoque, Paul; Christine Short, Heyburn; Tonia Steel, Oakley, and Roy Torres, Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hellewell, Burley.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Eva Leon, Minidoka; Elvinda Studer and Irene Cogan, both Rupert; Laura Barnes, Jeannie Tegan and Chloeean Reedy, all Burley.

Discharged

Clifton Robinson, Rebecca Flores and Diana Funk, all Burley.

## Low-head conversion urged

MODER — The nation should concentrate on using already existing reservoirs for the production of more hydroelectric power, an environmental expert said last week during the Low Head Hydroelectric Technology Seminar at the University of Idaho.

"We'd better get going on using our installed reservoir capacities before we think about building new dams," said J.R. Woodworth, a former director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and now regional environmental officer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

He said new generating stations should try to minimize their environmental impact by placing their transmission lines along existing roads or other power line corridors.

Bill Arns, Idaho Power Company vice president and chairman of the management

considerations panel, said "time is running out." The Northwest Power Pool formed in 1941 "can scarcely supply the need of any deficient system."

Arns said individual power companies must prepare to meet the new customers' power demands by adding to existing dams or building new facilities.

According to Ronald A. Corso, federal energy regulatory commission deputy director of licensed projects, various regulations have hampered utilities' efforts to utilize low head hydro.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has slowed down hydro project licensing procedures by denying a company access to an area under study for protected status, he said.

## Idaho leader dies

BOISE (UPI) — Theodore Hoff Jr., 60, Boise, a prominent businessman and former state senator, died Monday in St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness.

Hoff, who served several terms as a state senator from Boise County in the 1950s, was board chairman and chief executive officer of Hoff Companies Inc. One of his subsidiaries, Fidelity Holding Co., is rebuilding the old Hotel Boise in the heart of the capital city.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, two daughters and a son.

## State convict escapes

BOISE (UPI) — A work-release convict sent to pick up outer prisoners on work release programs failed to return to the state penitentiary Monday evening.

Authorities said Robert Gene Clayton, 41, last was seen about 5 p.m. driving a blue Chevrolet station wagon belonging to the prison. He was serving a 14-year sentence for burglary and forgery in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

## Now You Know

Eyestrain is said by some experts to be largely a mental matter. It seems to crop up most frequently during the filing out of income tax returns.

The consumer watchdogs contend a jar of baby-food bananas is only 20-percent bananas.

**AUCTION**  
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT  
**AUCTION**  
SERVICE STATION TO BE TORN DOWN TO BE SOLD IN ITS ENTIRETY OR BY PIECE  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978**

LOCATION: On the corner of SHOSHONE STREET East and 4th AVENUE NORTH ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE Court house and/or the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M. EVENING AUCTION SALE TIME: 4:30 P.M.

**BUILDING IN ITS ENTIRETY**  
5 1/2" Steel Ceiling Joists — 2 Sets Bathroom Fixtures — 6' x 40' of Ceramic Wall Tile — 8' x 9' Bag Board — 2 x 9' Bag Board — 10' x 10' Wall Shelves — 8 x 12 Shelves — 10' Shelving — Miscellaneous Electrical Equipment — Miscellaneous 1/4 inch Pipe — Window Glass 2x2, 3x2, 5x2, 5x4 — 2 1/2" x 20" Windows — Doors 28' x 6'

**FURNACE & WATER HEATER**  
Armstrong Oil Furnace Model 145-000 BTU with Ducts, Ceiling type, Good Condition  
35 Gallon Gas Water Heater

**STATION EQUIPMENT — OVERHEAD DOORS**  
15' Metal covered work bench — 30' Pipe Tire Rack — 2 10x10 Aluminum Overhead Doors, complete — 2x4 Outside Service Tire of Mkt. Storage — Steel Light Pole and Fluorescent Fixture — 2 2x4x24 Service Station Consoles with uprights, PLUS: Everything to be removed from property, so all other salvageable material will go to Auction.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**OWNER: THOMAS WALKER**

**STATION EQUIPMENT**  
Sun Scope Model 1160 — Sun Scooter Battery Tester — Sun Distributor Battery — Air Conditioner Leak Detector — Brake Drum Micrometer — King Generator Alternator Tester — Tank Cleaning Tank — Walker 4-ton Floor Jack — Metal Top Bench — Gas Mileage Tester — Grease — Allen Vohli Amp Tester — Sun Volt Amp Tester — Snap on Air Condition Unit — Barrett Brake Drum Lube — Hunter Wheel Balancer — Alemite Spin Balancer — Gear Oil Dispenser — 2 Parts Collectors — 2 Marvel Oil Display Cabinets — 2 Jack Stands — Coke Machine & Produce Scale.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**OWNER: MICHAEL MURRAY**

**SALE MANAGED BY: JAMES MCWHIRTER AUCTION SERVICE**

**AUCTIONEERS** — BOISE — JIM WILSON — BURLEY — BOISE — JIM WILSON — CLERK: J.W. McWHIRTER, TWIN FALLS & Bill Haddock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"



# Three-week wait for games decision

MONTREAL (UPI) — Los Angeles officials who are proposing to have the 1984 Summer Olympics underwritten by a private business group will probably have to wait three weeks before knowing if their plan has been accepted by the International Olympic Committee.

The thrust of the plan is to exempt the city's citizens from the financial burden of the Games. The liable parties would be the Los Angeles Area Olympic Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

James Worrall, Canadian representative to the IOC said a chief problem lies in possible conflict with the IOC's Rule IV, which demands a host city be a signatory to an agreement with the IOC. He said the LAOC and the USOC contended their proposal was "in accord with the spirit of Rule IV, or a liberal interpretation of it."

But John Argue, president of the LAOC, said, "There still are variations available, as long as the Los Angeles tax-payers are protected."

Argue said although he hoped the IOC would return a decision within three weeks, he was disappointed a recommendation could not be made in advance.

"I had hoped for an answer today but it turned out they weren't empowered to reach an agreement," Argue said somberly after a six-hour closed-door meeting with IOC director Monique Berlioux and fellow executives.

"At the very least, I had hoped for a recommendation (in favor of the plan). They did not give one."

Howard Allen, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce president who, along with television producer David Wolper, was part of the delegation, said he was "encouraged" by what he described as a "friendly" meeting with the IOC committee.

Allen said the three-page proposal provides that "government entities will not be a signatory to the contract" with the IOC.

Though the meeting did not deal with the technicalities of the underwriting proposal, Worrall said, "The stress was being made that this is a private enterprise plan, with the Games being held with the blessing of Los Angeles but without any involvement by the city of Los Angeles."

The (Games organizing) committee would be a non-profit organization," he said. "If there was a profit, technically, it would come to the IOC." He added, "This does basically change the concept of IOC rules that Games are awarded to a city."

Both Worrall and Argue said the final deadline for resolving whether the Games will be staged in Los Angeles remained July 31.

Worrall said the site of Monday's meeting bore no relevance to reports that Montreal is in the running to host the Games, if plans for Los Angeles fail.

Mayor Jean Drapeau, instrumental in bringing the \$1.5 billion 1976 Olympic games to Montreal, was in the hotel where the talks were held, but denied meeting with the IOC officials.

## Wrong one

GOING after the wrong runner is Times-News catcher Linda Hite as a Coors runner crosses the plate. Plate umpire Paul Ostyn ducks away from

an errant throw causing the mixup. Coors won the Women's A League Slow Pitch softball game 21-11 Monday night.

# Cherry Hills course presented tough golf opponent

DENVER (UPI) — The world's best golfers came to Cherry Hills Country Club for the 1978 U.S. Open Championship — but the course may have been the worst opponent of all.

Andy North, the young pro from Madison, Wis., deservedly captured the title, but the course's honor remained intact.

North started the tournament with rounds of 70-71, 2-under par, to go into the final 18 holes with a three-stroke lead over eventual runners-up Dave Stockton and J.C. Snead. He went to 4-under briefly during the first nine Sunday, but bogeyed 9 and 10.

North worked his way back to 3-under with par, par, birdie, birdie through 14, but scored a potentially disastrous double-bogey on the par-3 15th to go even and reduce his lead over Stockton to one stroke at that point.

North parred 16 — as had Stockton and Snead, who came in with pars for 2-over totals of 286 — and also finished 17 in regulation figures. Stepping to the 18th tee knowing that a bogey-5 would win, the 28-year-old drove into the right rough and blasted an 8-iron to the left front of the green.

Only 40 yards and a gaping sand trap separated him from the pin, but the course toughened.

Playing for position to get an uphill putt, North put his third shot into the bunker and came back with a sand shot onto the green that left him 40 inches from victory. With visions of the \$45,000 first prize.

North twice backed off from the putt in hopes the gusty wind would die and then stroked the ball into the center of the cup.

"I wasn't nervous, I knew exactly where I wanted to hit it," he said. "It was the kind of putt you dream of having to win a tournament, perfectly straight and uphill to the cup."

Andy North won. But it wasn't quite the same as in 1960, the last time the Open was at Cherry Hills, when Arnold Palmer mounted a seven-stroke comeback on the final day to wrest the silver cup from 20-year-old U.S. Amateur Champion Jack Nicklaus.

The course's manicured and devilishly narrow fairways forced most of the players to use irons off the tee, effectively stifling the play of such long drivers as Lee Trevino, who never broke par. And the

tangled 4 1/2-inch rough, described by also-ran Andy Bean as "pretty damn tough," returned the players to reality when they began to take the course for granted.

Cherry Hills yielded two holes-in-one —

to Tom Welskopf and Bobby Wadkins — but prevented Palmer and 1977 Open champion Hubert Green from making the 36-hole cut at 150.

Welskopf, Johnny Miller and Mike

McCullough managed the tournament's low rounds of 3-under 68, but also had rounds of 77, 78 and 75, respectively. Hale Irwin, who led after the first round with a 69, followed with 74-75 and Nicklaus, who

shot a second-round 69, never managed better than 73 thereafter. Al Chandler carded the high round of 86.

Bob Impaglia made Open history when he was penalized two strokes by the United

States Golf Association for delaying play. Impaglia later explained he was simply "trying to find the pin" for his second shot on No. 9.

## Ballard, Serpa teams tie in golf

TWIN FALLS — The father-son teams of Wayne and Steve Ballard and Dick and Duane Serpa captured the gross scotch ball fathers and sons tournament this weekend with equal 7's.

In the net division, the team of Turbeville and Turbeville edged Jack and David Rasmussen 66 to 66.5 for the honors.

Vince and Rick Dimaggio grabbed the Peoria system net with a score of 65 while Dale and David Crist managed a 69 for second.

In the non-fathers-and-sons gross portion of the tournament, Bob Skredstad and Mike Hamblin shot a 73 for the first place spot. They were followed at 77 by Don Hulbert and Mark Mueller.

Gary Roland and Del Timpon slipped past Chris Israel and Gary Rene 65.5 to 66.5 for the honors in the net division.

The fathers-and-sons tournament is an annual event put on by the Twin Falls Golf Association.

## Borg, Evert top Wimbledon seeds

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, bidding for his third consecutive Wimbledon crown, and Chris Evert, hoping to regain the title she won in 1974 and 1976, have been named the top seeds for next week's Wimbledon tennis championships.

Borg, who could become the first player in 42 years to win three straight Wimbledon titles, already has won the Italian and French championships this year. He is expected to resume his rivalry with second-seeded Jimmy Connors, recently sidelined for five weeks with a blood disorder. Connors last week won the \$125,000 John Player tournament on grass as

part of his campaign to regain the Wimbledon title he won in 1974.

WCT champion Vilas Gerulaitis was named third seed, ahead of Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and American Brian Gottfried. Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. drops from fourth to sixth and Mexican Raul Ramirez is seeded seventh.

American Sandy Mayer is seeded eighth. Romanian Ilie Nastase ninth, Dick Stockton of the U.S. 10th and John McEnroe, the American college champion who turned pro earlier this month after reaching last year's semifinal against Connors, is a major surprise at 11th.

## Ex-POW gives \$1 for Ali fund

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A former Vietnam POW Monday sent a \$1 check to the Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal to establish what he called an "educational fund" for Muhammad Ali.

Air Force Col. Robert B. Purcell, a former Louisville resident who spent 7 1/2 years in custody of the North Vietnamese, said the fund was in response to Ali's 35-minute meeting Monday with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

During the meeting Brezhnev made the former world heavyweight boxing champion his "unofficial ambassador for peace with the

United States." Later Ali said that on being presented to Brezhnev, "I gave him a hug and a kiss on both cheeks and he returned it."

Purcell, now stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, said Ali's conduct "makes a mockery of the yet to be erected headstone for the 2 million Cambodians reportedly eliminated by the newest Communist government there."

The former POW said he hoped the fund "could be used to purchase the May 29 edition of 'U.S. News and World Report' that documented Yuri Orlov's fate at the hands of Ali's new friend, Leonid Brezhnev."

## Tennis tourney starts Saturday

TWIN FALLS — An open tennis tournament sponsored by radio station Z103 will be held this weekend at the Harmon Park courts, but registration for the competition ends tomorrow night.

The entry forms for the tournament are available at the station and must be completed and turned in by the end of the day to be eligible to compete.

The tournament will be divided into A and B flights.

The A flight will those players who have competed in tennis tournaments before and those who have had more experience.

The B flight will be for beginners or those who have not competed in tournaments

before.

The first matches get underway at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, and those who enter the tournament should be on hand then to find out when they play. Station announcers will announce the times and the pairings of the matches on the air Friday night. The pairings will be completed until then.

The matches will consist of three sets with the loser out of competition.

Finals will be played Sunday afternoon on the same courts. Trophies will not be given to the winners but gift certificates will be presented.

Several local merchants have donated certificates for prizes.



## Who should be running the team?

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who do you think should have the last word when it comes to the ballplayers on the team, the clubowner or the manager?

Pure logic says the owner. After all, he has the big \$ investment, financially, anyway, and he's the one who has to pay the bills. If the team loses money, the manager or the players don't have to make up with more money, the owner does.

The back stops with him, and he knows it, coming up rather naturally if he wishes his team to be made up of those players he personally wants. And that's where a problem often arises.

At one end of the scale, you have an owner like Charlie Finley, who comes close to being absolutely autocratic. Not only does he go out and get all his players himself, he also instructs his manager when and where to play them and deals them off or sells them himself.

Artistically, Finley has done incredibly well. Financially, he's having trouble hanging on.

Many owners privately feel the same way Finley does. They think they can judge a ballplayer's ability as good, if not better, than their managers. Feeling they pay about it, they sometimes shell out big money for a particular player over their manager's objection.

One owner who was on the verge of such a move notified his manager what he was about to do. The manager had a stronger backbone than most. He

wasn't worried about losing his job.

"You can get him, but I don't have to play him," the manager said to the owner about the player involved.

The owner backed off.

At the other end of the spectrum from Finley is an owner like Bud Selig of Milwaukee. He likes to be apprised of the Brewers' player movements but generally lets his general manager, Harry Dalton, take care of that end.

"I consider Harry Dalton one of the best baseball men in the business," says Selig. "I have complete faith in his ability. Moreover, George Bamberger is demonstrating he's an excellent manager, so when it comes to bringing up any players or making deals, I leave it strictly up to them."

When Bob Short owned the Texas Rangers, he realized his manager, Billy Martin, knew far more about ballplayers than he did, so he gave him carte blanche in all decisions pertaining to players.

That policy changed after Short sold the club to Brad Corbett. Martin ultimately lost his job because he pushed too hard on a question over a third-string catcher, Tom Egan.

The day he was announced as the Yankees' manager, Martin said he expected to be consulted on player moves but would leave all the final decisions to the front office. Recently, he made his annoyance felt when the press was informed before he was that the Yanks had brought up another third-string catcher, Mike Heath, from West Haven of the Eastern League.

Al Rosen, president of the Yankees, explained the

move had been made while a Yankee game was in progress and while Martin was busy managing on the bench, and there had been no attempt to keep it from him. Still, Martin and Tosen had words over it.

During a recent trip to the Southwest, I spoke with Billy Martin's buddy and former roommate, Mickey Mantle, and asked him what he thought about the episode. Who did he think should have the final word about players, the manager or the front office?

"Ninety percent of being a good manager is having the respect of the players, and if he doesn't have anything to say about moving the players, then he can't have their respect," said Mantle.

He thinks Billy Martin is an outstanding manager, as does most everyone else in baseball.

But what if Mantle was an owner? Would he insist on having the last word? Would he want to be able to tell his manager what to do when it involved the players?

"If I owned the ball club, I'd like to think I could tell my manager what to do," he said. "But when it came to the players, I don't think I'd butt in. The manager should be the boss there. If he isn't allowed to be, like I say, the players won't respect him. I don't think the situation with the Yankees really is as bad as they say. Billy and George Steinbrenner get along very well."

So did Martin and Brad Corbett for awhile. Funny thing, now that Martin no longer is with the Rangers, Corbett says he'd take him back anytime he doesn't have a job and give him one evaluating players.

Probably will some day. [oo]

## On tip toes

REACHING for a possible smash is Jim Borha while Jess Olavarria waits for the return. The two will possibly play in the Z103 tennis tournament this weekend.



# Rural America more vulnerable to crime

By R. MICHAEL PATTERSON  
United Press International

Rural America has become vulnerable to crime for exactly the reasons it was considered safe — its supposed virtues, peace and isolation. Hundreds of small communities and thousands of farms and ranches across the nation's heartland are becoming easy targets for thieves.

"You name a commodity and they're

stealing it — grain, fruit, vegetables, farm equipment, livestock," said Ken Cheatham, director of local governmental affairs and safety for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The latest FBI crime report — a preliminary one for 1977 — showed a 4 percent drop in the overall level of serious crime, but it dropped only 1 percent in rural areas, where it previously had been rising at a

disproportionate rate.

Cheatham said rural crime is increasing, two to two and a half times the rate of urban and suburban crime, costing more than a half billion dollars a year.

"The criminal is moving his base to rural areas," said Cheatham. "He's finding out that police forces are smaller and less experienced out there."

"He's also finding out that there's property out there that has value. He's working in

isolated areas that are more accessible to being tipped off without being seen."

"There is a clear message in current crime statistics," said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. "Cities no longer have a monopoly on serious crime."

Here are the reasons:

- Farm houses are often miles from the nearest neighbor, making it less risky for the criminal to be seen. Their isolation increases the response time of law officers.

- Sheriff's departments, the traditional enforcers of law and order in rural areas, are understaffed, underpaid, overworked and often undertrained. Rural areas have only 1.1 officer per 1,000 persons, compared to 2.2 in suburban areas. And deputies' salaries average only \$8,500, compared to \$20,214 average starting salaries for urban policemen.

- Criminals are finding that farms contain not only valuable household goods, but expensive equipment and machinery that are nearly impossible to trace.

- Improved law enforcement has made it harder for the criminal to operate in the city. Instead, he can drive out to the country during the day when most people are away from the house, ransack the premises and disappear among the hundreds of motorists driving into the city.

- A Rogers County, Okla., woman who did not want her name used said: "They broke in the back door and took everything that wasn't glued down, except the furniture. They took the stereo and the tape decks, the radio, the TV and jewelry and guns. They emptied the drawers."

- "We're simply outnumbered by the people doing the stealing," said Fresno County, Calif., Sheriff Harold McKinney. "Anytime, day or night, most of our officers are at least 50 minutes away from a crime scene and we can't answer all the calls because we just don't have a large enough staff."

- McKinney said his greatest problem is with an estimated 8,000 heroin addicts who reside in the county and most of them turn to crime to support an average \$40 per day habit.

- Dennis Emerson, assistant to the president of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation, said \$20.5 million worth of property was reported stolen in rural sections of the state in 1976 and less than \$5 million was ever recovered.

- "And the amount reported probably only represents a fraction of what was stolen. Farmers and ranchers are probably the world's worst at reporting thefts," he said.

- Emerson said one major problem in Florida is theft of tires from tractor trailers left parked overnight in citrus groves. "We're talking about 18 wheels. They're ripping off tires like it is going out of style."

- He said the proximity of ocean ports enables criminals to have a piece of machinery aboard a ship sailing to Central or South America before the theft is even discovered.

- Most farm equipment is not identified with a serial number, making it extremely easy for the criminal to pass off stolen goods and difficult for law enforcement agencies to trace it to the original owner.

- The AFIS and Calside, director of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation, have developed a nationwide "owner applied number" system. It is a 10-character number that is stamped on the equipment that identifies the owner. The numbers are fed into the National Crime Information Center computer.

- Other farmers are mixing identifying strips of confetti in with their grain. "We know of cases where a thief has stolen grain, found out it was marked grain, and pulled off to the side of the roads and dumped it rather than be caught with it," said Cheatham.

- However, many farmers, who do not view the crime problem with alarm, are reluctant to spend the time and money to protect their property.

- "It takes a very conscientious mind to go out and mark your equipment, and a lot of our

members just don't think it's that big a problem yet," said Gordon Hibbard, a Kansas Farm Bureau spokesman.

"Everybody still thinks that the rural area is a relatively safe place to live and raise a family. Our rural people are real trustworthy about keeping doors unlocked. They're probably too naive."

Law officers do not blame farmers distressed over low crop prices for the crime problem. Lubbock County, Texas, Sheriff C.H. Blanchard said none of the suspects arrested by his men in rural crime has been a farmer.

"These criminals just know this equipment is hard to trace and that we are understaffed," said Jack Sessums, Sunflower County, Miss., sheriff. "They have better radio equipment than we do. They know where they are while we don't."

In Steuben County, N.Y., a local farm equipment dealer built a loading ramp to back up and unload equipment. The next night, someone had backed up a truck and stolen two tractors.

"This causes damaging effects on agriculture because of increasing prices for equipment, and less return on products, particularly commodities," said Gary Swan, a spokesman for the New York Farm Bureau.

"In certain rural areas, the problem is getting acute. Crime prevention measures within urban areas are driving rural crime to the country and they're having a heyday."

Col. Al Lubker, superintendent of the Missouri Association of Counties, said: "Rural people are going to have to come to the realization that even though they live in the country they're going to have to lock their doors."

Tony Hiesberger, executive director of the Missouri Association of Counties, said the lure of the country is drawing honest people as fast as criminals.

"The outmigration from urban centers has reached the point where there is a greater population increase in unincorporated areas than in incorporated areas. That's a very remarkable phenomenon," he said.

Hiesberger said city dwellers who move into the country are accustomed to urban law enforcement, but want laws because that is one reason they move into the country.

Lubker said better law enforcement training was a primary priority.

"You can catch all the people you can, but you have to make good cases to keep from losing them in court," he said.

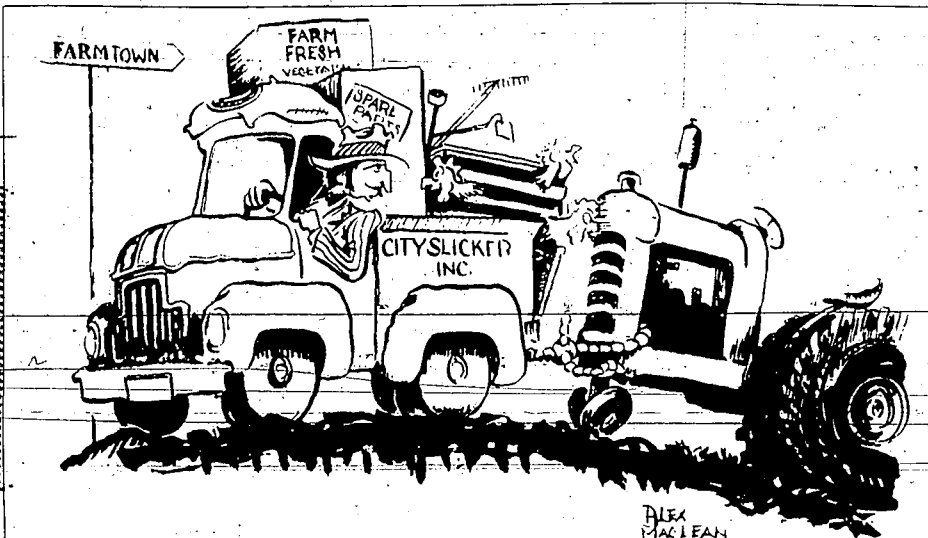
"They run up here from Oklahoma city, wipe out and run back," said Logan County, Okla., Sheriff Leon Vadder. "That's our biggest problem."

"Most of the people we catch are from Oklahoma City, most of them two or three time losers. I mean, hell, they don't do anything but slap their wrists and turn them back on us."

"They drive up to some isolated house, bang on the door and if nobody answers, they kick it in," said Vadder. "We've had 'em kick in the door and there's an old boy sitting there with a shotgun. If that happens, as far as I'm concerned, they've paid for it, the sons of bitches."

Several Fresno County farmers said there are no longer farm families who go anywhere without locking up the house.

"That may have been the way it was two years ago," said one farmer, "but we now have to lock up everything to even have a chance of finding it when we get back."



## Soviet farmers long for U.S. weather

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

KIEV, The Ukraine, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Boris Alexandrovich Runov waved his hands as he lectured the Western reporters riding with him on the Aeroflot plane far above the wheatfields of the Ukraine.

"You want to criticize farmers here, then let me tell you this," he said. "You don't down here trying to grow the food you are putting in your mouth. Before you criticize farmers, think about the food in your mouth."

Runov is deputy minister of agriculture for the Soviet Union, and he knows all about Western press criticism of Soviet agriculture. Ask him what the Soviet Union wants from the United States to improve its farming.

"I'll tell you what the Soviet Union needs, I'll tell you what we need." There is a pregnant pause as he focuses a set of steel blue eyes on you.

"We need your weather."

To be sure, weather is one of the big headaches plaguing Soviet agriculture. It doesn't rain when it should, and it rains

when it shouldn't. It's too cold, too hot, too dry and too wet all in the same season.

But it is far from the only problem the Soviet Union faces, and will continue to face as it battles to improve the average diet and decrease dependence on foreign imports of grain.

Financially, Soviet agriculture had five boom years between 1970 and 1975 during which annual capital investment climbed by 9.8 per cent a year. The increase has been smaller recently.

In 1977, capital investment in farming totaled \$45.4 billion. That is \$1.1 billion over the 1976 figure.

Much of the money went toward constructing and rebuilding livestock facilities. Another huge chunk went into a plan to make poultry the most available meat in the Soviet marketplace.

The results are evident in food consumption figures. Per capita meat consumption reached 142.5 pounds in 1977, up 5 pounds from 1976.

As impressive as the figures may seem, they are overshadowed by thoughts of what could have been during 1978.

The grain crop flopped last year, forcing the Soviet Union to import wheat, corn and soybeans from Australia, Canada and the United States to meet its projections.

The vegetable crop also was down last year, 23 million tons — 8 percent below the good crop of 1976 and four million tons below the plan.

And for the fourth year in a row, the potato crop was disappointing. It totaled 83 million tons, almost 18 million tons below the plan for an item that is a staple of the Soviet diet.

In many cases, the setbacks could be directly traced to weather. In other cases, the problem can be traced to a central planning system that is so rigid it cannot cope with the fluidity demanded of modern agriculture.

And the system has gremlins that are unique to Soviet agriculture, the kinds of inefficiency that would infuriate an American crop grower.

Fletcher Pope Jr., a specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, outlined some of the difficulties in a "Review of 1977 and Outlook for 1978" updated in

April.

"Every year, the Soviets scrap 12 to 13 percent of their tractor fleet, suggesting an average life expectancy for a Soviet tractor of around eight years," Pope wrote.

"The agricultural sector receives more than 350,000 new tractors annually, but around 300,000 tractors are discarded, sharply reducing the possible increases in the size of the tractor park."

Pope said fertilizers are not of the proper mix, which means the crop is not as large as it could be. In addition, "the Soviets estimate that losses amount to 12 per cent of production between the producing plant and the field."

"This would be around twice as high as estimates of losses in U.S. agriculture," Soviet planners are trying to cope with that problem by investing \$3.02 billion in storage facilities over the next five years.

For the time being, the Soviet Union appears to be mulling a scattergun-type approach to solving the problems.

## Farmers still seen as hardworking

By RICHARD RHODES

The farmers I know are not much different from the farmers I knew when I was a child in rural Missouri.

They are better educated; they are more professional; they are more efficient. And, of course, they produce more food.

They are still, most of them, hard-working, individualistic and down-to-earth.

One elderly acquaintance, a wheat farmer in central Kansas, works more than 2,000 acres with the help of his two partner-sons.

He's built a new brick house, suburban and air conditioned, across the yard from the old white frame house he once occupied. It now serves as bunkhouse for the summer hired men.

Massive white tanks for storing the pressure-liquefied fertilizing gas called anhydrous ammonia line his lane.

He uses older combines because, he says, it takes several years to get to know

all their chains, gears and lubrication points, to break them in as once he broke in horses.

Two thousand acres is a monumental load of wheat. At, say, 35 bushels to the acre, that's 70,000 bushels to combine, truck, dry and store. When it's ripe, it has to be combined within two weeks, because rain won't hold off longer than that. Rain will ruin the grain.

Those two weeks are bone-grinding, 18-hour days. My friend's wife drives out to the field twice a day with a church supper of meats, salads and casseroles laid on in the spacious trunk of her Cadillac. Father, sons and hired help chow down in shifts.

They truck the wheat in to a five-binned, three-story complex of storage buildings near the family house, test its moisture content, auger it into the bins and dry it to quality. Then it is trucked on to town or stored at home, depending on the fluctuations of the market.

In the winter, man and wife take cruises,

visit Japan or fly around the world.

A farmer I met in southeastern Nebraska, a young man of 32, works 800 acres on his own, with occasional help from his father.

His land is scattered across the county, 40 acres here, 80 acres there. One man couldn't farm it if tractors hadn't been designed with higher road speeds.

He grows corn and soybeans. He works long days. He lives in an old farmhouse with his wife and two children. Despite his heavy investment in land and equipment, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, he earned only \$6,000 last year — and that only by not counting the value of his labor.

He'd like to farm more acres and increase his income. But even with heavy machinery to help him, it isn't physically possible. And hired hands are scarce as hen's teeth so close to Omaha.

A southern Kansas farmer-rancher illustrates another extreme of modern farming.

His father was so cash-poor that he never in his life paid any income tax. And when the rancher started out on his own, he wasn't, at first, much better off.

He heard somewhere that New York florists craved a certain kind of New Mexican wood for "driftwood" arrangements.

For years, whenever he was short on cash, he would drive his pickup truck down to New Mexico, gather a load of the wood, haul it to Manhattan's wholesale florist district and sell it out of the back of his truck.

In the meantime, he was building a purebred breeding herd of white French Charolais cattle, the first of the profitable new breeds of exotic cattle to reach the U.S. In any numbers in the late 1960s.

Then some Canadian ranchers began importing the Swiss Simmental, and the rancher went into Simmental trading on the side.

At one time or another, in the early 1970s, more than 25,000 head of Simmental passed through his ranch. Those animals were worth, in the inflated market of those best years, in the history of American farming, anywhere from \$2,000 to \$25,000 apiece.

## Screwworm plagues West

© N.Y. Times Service

MISSION, Tex. — It was billed as the world's largest biological warfare program, with daily bombings and use of an atomic weapon.

The target was the screwworm fly.

In May, 1977, pilots flying C-45s were dropping 400 million male flies a week in Mexico and infested parts of Texas. Each fly had been rendered sterile by radiation from a cesium 137 isotope. Sterile males breeding with fertile females would produce zero population, the war planners said.

The screwworm fly, which is metallic green, is a bit larger than a housefly. But

unlike the housefly, its larvae feed on living tissue. They can kill a mature steer in 10 days. In 1976 they killed an invalid elderly woman in San Antonio who was unable to help herself.

Once before the federal Department of Agriculture had been tricked into believing that the screwworm fly was all but wiped out. In 1970, Texas reported only 92 cases. In 1972, following a fly assault from Mexico, the total was 90,980.

So far this year, according to the Texas Animal Commission, the line is being held in Texas, but the screwworm fly has opened new fronts in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

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## Oldtime farmers

This Nebraska farm family of the 1880s produced all its own food and clothing. Farming today is more specialized but farmers remain hardworking, according to freelance journalist Richard Rhodes.



# Zaire wants Western help to foil rebels

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire wants Western governments to increase their military assistance in view of newly reported rebel concentrations at the Angolan-Zaire border, diplomatic sources say.

The Zairean government has informed Western embassies that 1,000 rebels are massing on both sides of the frontier near the small manganese-mining town of Lushui, 125 miles west of Kinshasa, the copper mining center invaded by rebels last month. In a further display of support for President Mobutu Sese Seko, China sent a group of naval instructors to Zaire, the official news agency AZAP reported during the weekend. The country has only a tiny naval force of 250 men and a few patrol boats, including some on Lake Tanganyika.

A high-ranking Chinese military delegation was expected in Zaire later this week.

The latest movements of the anti-Mobutu rebels were not known, but the government's report stirred further unrest among Shaba province's white population following the massacre of hundreds of white and black citizens in Kinshasa. The Zairean Red Cross has said more than 800 bodies have been buried.

In Belgium, the Congolese National Liberation Front, the political power behind the rebel operations, denied there were any new concentrations of rebel forces. The FLNC, vowing it will "strike again and even harder" against Mobutu, said the rebels had never left Shaba province.

Many rebels have been reported hiding in the bush, but others moved back to bases in Angola via northern Zambia after they withdrew from Kinshasa and from the railway center of Mshashash.

Many whites in Shaba have said they fear for their safety now that most of the French and Belgian paratroopers who liberated Kinshasa have left.

The last French Legionnaires left last week. Only 300 Belgian paratroopers remain in Shaba following the withdrawal of 170 others during the weekend.

The 3,000-man inter-African peace-keeping force in Zaire — more than half of them from Morocco — has not yet taken up any positions in Kinshasa or other likely targets for rebel strikes. Many whites do not trust the undisciplined Zairean army. AZAP Sunday reported a sergeant had been sentenced to death by a military tribunal for killing a young Zairean during the recent troubles.

The news agency said the youth was a member of Mobutu's Popular Revolutionary Movement Party. It reported the sergeant planned he was only trying to maintain order when he shot the young man.

# Dissident bishop scored by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican said Monday plans by dissident Bishop Marcel Lefebvre to ordain more priests into his traditionalist order show a desire to split the church that could result in serious consequences.

The latest warning to Lefebvre was read by Vatican spokesman Monsignor Romeo Panciroli after reporters asked him about the French bishop's reported plans to ordain more priests into his order at Ecône, Switzerland.

"This news shows the foundation of suspicion over the schismatic intentions that have guided the irregular activities of the bishop in question," Panciroli said.

If Lefebvre goes ahead with the ordinations, the Vatican spokesman said, they could "cause serious and evident damage to the Catholic Church in such delicate and important matters and have deplorable consequences for the candidates of such ordinations."

Lefebvre and the Vatican have been at odds for four years over the church's use of new modern language mass liturgy. The bishop has defied papal warnings and has continued to use the old Latin 16th century Tridentine Mass liturgy.

Because of his defiance, the pope suspended Lefebvre from all priestly duties in July 1976.

In September of that year the pope and Lefebvre met privately at the papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo in an attempt to settle their differences, but no accord was reached.

When Lefebvre ordained 14 priests into his order at Ecône in June 1977, the Vatican replied the following day he could be subject to a trial by inquisition if he continued his disobedience.

The pope also has hinted the French prelate could be excommunicated if he continues the defiance.

Panciroli said the Vatican would consider invalid any ordinations performed by Lefebvre just as it has not recognized any he has performed since being suspended, from priestly functions.

# Performance slated by handbell choir

TWIN FALLS — The Tabor Heights United Methodist Church Handbell Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, Firestone Road.

The church is invited to attend, says Robert VanNest, pastor of the local church.

The fingers are nine young people who have performed on radio and television and have recorded an album of well-known sacred and secular music. The album is available for purchase at the group's concerts.

The group's first handbells were bought in 1972 — a three-octave set of Schulerich precision tuned bells. The bell choir performed for the first time at Christmas that year. As proficiency grew, two more octaves of bells were added, giving the group a total of 61 bells which allows pursuance of all handbell literature.

**Central Holland hit by polio outbreak**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Thirty-eight cases of polio have been registered in the past six weeks in an area in central Holland where many people have refused vaccination because of their religious convictions, authorities said Monday.

Most of the victims were children, but they also included a woman of 34 and a man of 41.

The first cases in the new outbreak were reported early last month in two villages where only four out of 10 children have been vaccinated in spite of earlier epidemics which left several victims partly paralyzed.

Splitter groups of the Dutch Reformed Church refuse vaccination because they consider the disease an example of divine wrath. In one village 37 children had polio in 1971 and two of them died.

There have been no deaths reported in the latest outbreak.

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EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Needed for temporary work in the Magic Valley area. Call 733-7512.

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## GREEN GIANT COMPANY

Field division needs seasonal night shift field supervisors and experienced equipment mechanics. Day and night shift. Applications are available at the personnel office or call:

Cheryl Macack 661-4540

## GREEN GIANT CO.,

Buhl, Idaho.

Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

HELP WANTED AT KAART, Management Training for Men's Year. 40 hour week with excellent benefits. Apply in person accepted Monday thru Friday, 10 AM to 5 PM.

IRRIGATOR: Good pay and benefits, must have some experience. Call collect anytime 542-2202.

JOBS for high school seniors. Part-time employment. No experience necessary. Excellent training program in various construction skills. \$1.31 per hr. to start. For information call Dan at 733-7554. Army Reserve opportunities.

MANAGER TRAINER. Reliable person with some sales experience to train as manager. Excellent future for ambitious person. \$770. Call Pat 732-0000. Twin Falls, Idaho.

NEED: Reliable woman to help in just plain housework. My home. Call 733-2151.

NEED IMMEDIATELY



# COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

EVERYTHING GOES

BRING THE KIDS ALONG

PRIVATE LOCATION  
BEAUTIFUL VIEW

**734-2292**

John R. Howard, Broker  
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Carleto Cox 733-7080  
Marvin McClure 734-1871  
Shirley Hack 734-9361  
Joe Young 734-2393  
Donna Bach 543-2626

1605 Addison Ave. East  
734-7982

**Lowell Williams Realty**  
734-7982

NEW 3 Bedroom home, all brick, 2 baths. Phone 337-9608 or see at 20706 Skunk Hollow Rd.

NICE 3 1/2 bedroom home in Hagerman Valley, 1 acre. Call (206)681-2296 after 5 p.m.

HOW MORE REALTORS? Price is Down on our 3 Bedroom 2 bath all electric home, in Northeast Jerome 324-1762.

QUALITY BUILT 3 Bedroom home, between Jerome and Ouedalli, 1.73 Acres, many many extras to appreciate. AARROW construction 324-7206.

SMALL 1 bed home in Paul, Idaho, suitable for retired couple \$2500. 336-5989

THREE Bedroom 2 bath home in Jerome, Shake roof, concrete central ac, call \$55,900. Also several acreages with homes \$55,000 to \$70,000. Handy Realty, Jerome 324-5653. Evenings and weekends, 324-5688

**537 Farms & Ranches**

320 ACRES, all irrigated, milking cows, built tank, double herringbone, barn, good 2 bedroom mobile home. Near Valley 324-5700. Good 2 to 2,200,000 GOOD FARM 760 Acres, 540 irrigated by 2 circular sprinklers, plus hand water, only \$480,000. Call Butler Realty, 320 East Main Jerome, 324-6166

**40 ACRES FARM**

Northwest of Jerome, Has Main line and 2 handlines, 10 Shares of Water. Pump and motor. \$57,500 TERMS.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: \$22,000**  
ranchettes with beautiful mountain view. Will sell for cash or 12 months. Call 337-9608 after 5 p.m. 1 day. I consider taking over title. Call for price and details. 337-9608

**WIN THE COUNTRY** - choice 1/2, 2/3 acre parcels. A restricted covenant and 100 acreage, utilities, terrific view. Excellent terms. \$43,476. REBORN 324-5653

**CARGE LOT** in Filer, with one acre location. Near school and playground. City water at meter available. \$8,000. 326-3530.

**LOCATION IS IMPORTANT**  
building lot near canyon. Underground utilities, private protective covers, private parking.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
Harold Francis 733-2211

**LOCATED BETWEEN Jerome and Twin Falls:** 2.58 Acres. Over 1/2 acre view of Snake River. Canyonside Realty, 324-3333 or 733-1582.

**NEW SUPER HOME** - located on 5 acres in east of main development in Butte area. Panoramic view of mountain and valley, 300 to 50 ft brick and frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, fireplace, patio, additional parking space in second level for 3rd bath and two bedrooms, K. A. microwave oven, Whirlpool self-cleaning oven, and 1000 watt GE heat pump, shake roof. Quality construction. Call Marketing Associates, Call 337-9608



# IT'S SIMPLE

**Antiques**  
 672. ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. For SALE: WOODEN WHEEL WAGON, Phone 829-5615. RED BARN 15 miles from Washington, Dishes, furniture, Primitive, Bury and sell.

**Music Instruments**  
 674. GIBSON RB 250 banjo, like new, 735-3448. READY FOR SUMMER BAND! BUNDY student clarinet, 175, Call Karen 733-7515. REGISTER in summer beginning band with Warner's rental purchase plan, Starts June 20th, Del Staehlin director. For more information call: 733-7515, Warner Music Company, 130 Shoshone Blvd North T. F.

**Radio, TV, & Stereo**  
 677. 19" BLACK and white Panasonic portable TV, looks like new, guaranteed, \$99.95, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111. FISHER HERITAGE SERIES Console Stereo-AM/FM radio & phone, \$100, 734-4642. FOR SALE, Stereo turntable with 2 speakers and 8 track player, \$50, 423-6415.

**NEW ELECTRONICS**  
 678. SILENT stereo, 90% new, excellent condition, \$300. CIBERRA 128 side-band CB, new, \$100. Best offer only, 733-1950. RCA Color Tract 25" console, 300, 734-4642. 1978 RCA XL 19" Color TV, perfect condition, \$450, 24-4242.

**STEREO**  
 679. 1978 RCA XL 19" color, turntable, AM-FM, built in cassette recorder, \$175, 733-1951 also.

**Furniture & Carpets**  
 679. BUNK Beds, new complete set, \$140. Wendell New & Used, Phone 526-2774. EARLY American Low Seat, Nylon cover good condition, \$118.00, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111. NEW SOFA BEDS, \$125. New low seats, \$150. Lots more, Wendell New & Used, 526-2774.

**4 PIECE, new sofa, chair, ottoman, and love seat, like new, beautiful, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.**

**Furniture & Carpets**  
 675. 5 PIECE dinette set, excellent condition. Drop leaf table with extension, \$45-495. SOFA and chair, black vinyl, spanish style, Only \$99.95. Gain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**Appliances**  
 676. FOR SALE: Harvest gold portable dishwasher with energy saver, just like brand new, \$200, Call 733-7912. 30" G.E. Range, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$98.00. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111. MOVING! Must sell 7 month old, Sears Kenmore ceramic top range, like new, 733-5331.

**Refrigerator, HotPoint, freezer in bottom, Reconditioned and guaranteed, \$148.00, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.**

**WASHER AND DRYER, Good condition, \$130, 733-6047.**

**WESTINGHOUSE, Washer and Dryer, Washer needs repair, Call 246-4772 after 6pm.**

**AIR CONDITIONING**  
 680. AIR CONDITIONER - 6000 BTU, excellent condition. Asking \$124-6974.

**Building Materials**  
 682. AIR CONDITIONER, 16,000 BTU, excellent condition. \$250-3450. COPELAND 12 horse power refrigerator unit, Used 2 years, less than \$400, 733-4554. 473-4536. SEARS Deluxe vertical air conditioner, Excellent shape, \$200, 733-7912.

**Building Materials**  
 682. LAVA STONE, M & T Stone Company, 1600 West Twin Falls, 733-5292 or 733-6653. NEW Old Town used built-in, 122 sq. ft., 222 sq. ft., 444 sq. ft., 666 sq. ft., 888 sq. ft., 1110 sq. ft., 1330 sq. ft., 1550 sq. ft., 1770 sq. ft., 1990 sq. ft., 2220 sq. ft., 2440 sq. ft., 2660 sq. ft., 2880 sq. ft., 3110 sq. ft., 3330 sq. ft., 3550 sq. ft., 3770 sq. ft., 3990 sq. ft., 4220 sq. ft., 4440 sq. ft., 4660 sq. ft., 4880 sq. ft., 5110 sq. ft., 5330 sq. ft., 5550 sq. ft., 5770 sq. ft., 5990 sq. ft., 6220 sq. ft., 6440 sq. ft., 6660 sq. ft., 6880 sq. ft., 7110 sq. ft., 7330 sq. ft., 7550 sq. ft., 7770 sq. ft., 7990 sq. ft., 8220 sq. ft., 8440 sq. ft., 8660 sq. ft., 8880 sq. ft., 9110 sq. ft., 9330 sq. ft., 9550 sq. ft., 9770 sq. ft., 9990 sq. ft., 10220 sq. ft., 10440 sq. ft., 10660 sq. ft., 10880 sq. ft., 11110 sq. ft., 11330 sq. ft., 11550 sq. ft., 11770 sq. ft., 11990 sq. ft., 12220 sq. ft., 12440 sq. ft., 12660 sq. ft., 12880 sq. ft., 13110 sq. ft., 13330 sq. ft., 13550 sq. ft., 13770 sq. ft., 13990 sq. ft., 14220 sq. ft., 14440 sq. ft., 14660 sq. ft., 14880 sq. ft., 15110 sq. ft., 15330 sq. ft., 15550 sq. ft., 15770 sq. ft., 15990 sq. ft., 16220 sq. ft., 16440 sq. ft., 16660 sq. ft., 16880 sq. ft., 17110 sq. ft., 17330 sq. ft., 17550 sq. ft., 17770 sq. ft., 17990 sq. ft., 18220 sq. ft., 18440 sq. ft., 18660 sq. ft., 18880 sq. ft., 19110 sq. ft., 19330 sq. ft., 19550 sq. ft., 19770 sq. ft., 19990 sq. ft., 20220 sq. ft., 20440 sq. ft., 20660 sq. ft., 20880 sq. ft., 21110 sq. ft., 21330 sq. ft., 21550 sq. ft., 21770 sq. ft., 21990 sq. ft., 22220 sq. ft., 22440 sq. ft., 22660 sq. ft., 22880 sq. ft., 23110 sq. ft., 23330 sq. ft., 23550 sq. ft., 23770 sq. ft., 23990 sq. ft., 24220 sq. ft., 24440 sq. ft., 24660 sq. ft., 24880 sq. ft., 25110 sq. ft., 25330 sq. ft., 25550 sq. ft., 25770 sq. ft., 25990 sq. ft., 26220 sq. ft., 26440 sq. ft., 26660 sq. ft., 26880 sq. ft., 27110 sq. ft., 27330 sq. ft., 27550 sq. ft., 27770 sq. ft., 27990 sq. ft., 28220 sq. ft., 28440 sq. ft., 28660 sq. ft., 28880 sq. ft., 29110 sq. ft., 29330 sq. ft., 29550 sq. ft., 29770 sq. 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187110 sq. ft., 187330 sq. ft., 187550 sq. ft., 187770 sq. ft., 187990 sq. ft., 188220 sq. ft., 188440 sq. ft., 188660 sq. ft., 188880 sq. ft., 189110 sq. ft., 189330 sq. ft., 189550 sq. ft., 189770 sq. ft., 189990 sq. ft., 190220 sq. ft., 190440 sq. ft., 190660 sq. ft., 190880 sq. ft., 191110 sq. ft., 191330 sq. ft., 191550 sq. ft., 191770 sq. ft., 191990 sq. ft., 192220 sq. ft., 192440 sq. ft., 192660 sq. ft., 192880 sq. ft., 193110 sq. ft., 193330 sq. ft., 193550 sq. ft., 193770 sq. ft., 193990 sq. ft., 194220 sq. ft., 194440 sq. ft., 194660 sq. ft., 194880 sq. ft., 195110 sq. ft., 195330 sq. ft., 195550 sq. ft., 195770 sq. ft., 195990 sq. ft., 196220 sq. ft., 196440 sq. ft., 196660 sq. ft., 196880 sq. ft., 197110 sq. ft., 197330 sq. ft., 197550 sq. ft., 197770 sq. ft., 197990 sq. ft., 198220 sq. ft., 198440 sq. ft., 198660 sq. ft., 198880 sq. ft., 199110 sq. ft., 199330 sq. ft., 199550 sq. ft., 199770 sq. ft., 199990 sq. ft., 200220 sq. ft., 200440 sq. ft., 200660 sq. ft., 200880 sq. ft., 201110 sq. ft., 201330 sq. ft., 201550 sq. ft., 201770 sq. ft., 201990 sq. ft., 202220 sq. ft., 202440 sq. ft., 202660 sq. ft., 202880 sq. ft., 203110 sq. ft., 203330 sq. ft., 203550 sq. ft., 203770 sq. ft., 203990 sq. ft., 204220 sq. ft., 204440 sq. ft., 204660 sq. ft., 204880 sq. ft., 205110 sq. ft., 205330 sq. ft., 205550 sq. ft., 205770 sq. ft., 205990 sq. ft., 206220 sq. ft., 206440 sq. ft., 206660 sq. ft., 206880 sq. ft., 207110 sq. ft., 207330 sq. ft., 207550 sq. ft., 207770 sq. ft., 207990 sq. ft., 208220 sq. ft., 208440 sq. ft., 208660 sq. ft., 208880 sq. ft., 209110 sq. ft., 209330 sq. ft., 209550 sq. ft., 209770 sq. ft., 209990 sq. ft., 210220 sq. ft., 210440 sq. ft., 210660 sq. ft., 210880 sq. ft., 211110 sq. ft., 211330 sq. ft., 211550 sq. ft., 211770 sq. ft., 211990 sq. ft., 212220 sq. ft., 212440 sq. ft., 212660 sq. ft., 212880 sq. ft., 213110 sq. ft., 213330 sq. ft., 213550 sq. ft., 213770 sq. ft., 213990 sq. ft., 214220 sq. ft., 214440 sq. ft., 214660 sq. ft., 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**USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?**

**SELL IT!**  
3 LINES  
7 DAYS  
\$6.75

**117 Motor Homes**

1972 24' Explorer, 27,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,000. Call 733-4530.

**FOR RENT:** 23 foot Class A motorhome, by Dyer, 21' week. 733-4534.

**FOR RENT:** Self-contained mini motor home, call Ruffin-Easy, 733-5744.

**MOTOR HOME FOR RENT**

Day or Week  
\$43-479

SAVE \$2000 cash on any new 1978 motorhome at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. We take trades and offer professional service for all types of RV's. Stop in today and amaze yourself at values that can't be best only at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 535-2500.

**USED 1977 SPORT KING 21'V4:** 400, 5500 miles. See at North County Sporting Goods, North County, 733-4534.

**VACATION SPECIAL:** For rent 1978 24' Explorer Motor Home by the day, week, or month. Reserve now. Jerome, Idaho. Phone 733-4426 or 733-8295.

**WILL TRADE EQUITY IN 8.87**

**ACME:** Garage property for a motor home. 543-5850, 543-5850.

**WINNABAGO 1973 Model:** Chieftain 28' 28' Dodge M375. Under 25,000 miles, new bed room, central heat with shower, sleepers, 4-cab, vacuum, air conditioning, vacuum, microwave oven, generator, AM-FM Stereo 8-cylinder, excellent condition. \$15,000. 324-4325, 351 Ave. W, Jerome.

**131 Auto Services**

**CALTON'S AUTO BODY:** Expert body repair, also complete tune-up. 733-8731.

**132 Auto Parts & Accessories**

**737 CHEVROLET engine:** Rebuilt, 5,000 miles. \$250. 734-3065.

**COATES 20-20 tire machine with air tank and inflator:** Good condition. \$500. Call 733-3495 or 734-3065.

**1977 DODGE Pickup Body Parts:** Low cost. Call 837-4238 or 352-4654.

**FOR SALE:** Ford 300 engine, \$250. 733-4530.

**FOUR 1200 X 15 Tires:** 2,000 miles, new, mounted on 10" deep dish mag wheels. 5 hole. \$250 each. 600.

**8 MILITARY Jeep tires:** Used 300 miles. \$10 each. 734-3460.

**NEW and used VW parts:** rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Will install. 733-7887 after 5:00 pm. 733-7887 after 5:00 pm.

**1977 HONDA 250, prime condition:** new engine, ignition system and rear tire. \$500. Call 733-7887 after 5:00 pm.

**1977 HONDA 250 XL low miles:** excellent condition. \$445. After 5:00 pm. 733-7887 after 5:00 pm.

**HONDA 174 CL350, 1500 miles:** extra tire, handbrakes, accessories. \$300. 324-3636.

**1974 HONDA 350 4 cylinder:** leather, saddle bag, back rest. \$375. East Five Points on Kimberly Road. Phone 733-3033 after 5:00 pm.

**1978 HONDA CB 307:** Excellent condition. \$1,000. Phone 258-4294.

**1978 HONDA 400 Super Sport:** First bought July 1977. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$900. 543-5453.

**1973 HONDA 750, very good condition:** \$1,300. 733-4530.

**1974 HONDA 50, good condition:** call 328-4782.

**1975 HONDA CB350:** Excellent condition. \$2,400. 733-4530.

**1972 HONDA 175, low mileage:** Excellent condition. Phone 734-4723.

**KAWASAKI 250, low mileage:** top condition. \$245. 354-2465. Evening 324-4185.

**1977 KAWASAKI 100, high low:** top condition. \$235. 733-4530.

**KAWASAKI KZ 400, 1978:** great bike. Great shape. Extras. Low mileage. \$595. 733-7075.

**1977 KZ 400 Kawasaki:** phone anytime after 6:00 pm, or Saturday 8:00 am. 324-3636.

**LIKE NEW 1974 Honda 250:** 4 cylinder, 5,000 miles, \$800 or best offer. 733-4530.

**1978 MONTESA 250 ENDOUR:** Excellent condition, little use. \$800. 733-4530.

**MUST SELL 1978 HONDA 1000:** 6000 miles. Phone 734-4185 after 8 p.m.

**4-PLACE bike trailer:** 2 Kawasaki bikes. one 125cc and one 250cc. 733-4530.

**TRANSFERRED: MUST SELL 1977 KAWASAKI 250:** 125cc bike, low mileage. Reasonable price. 733-5178.

**1970 1978 YAMAHA 800cc 4 stroke:** 1 Chappy. Less than 100 miles. Both for 700. 734-3257.

**1974 YAMAHA 500:** Excellent condition. \$895. Phone 733-0067.

**1978 YAMAHA 800:** excellent condition. \$1,200. 733-5178.

**1974 YAMAHA ENDOUR 100:** excellent condition. \$350. 733-5178.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**

**FOR SALE:** 1978 KD125 automatic transmission, steering and brakes, air conditioned, chrome wheels, CB radio. \$300. or make offer. 324-4422 or 324-8600 after 5 PM.

**1973 CHEVY truck:** tandem drive, full air, full air, 427 motor, 5 and 1/2 ton. \$4,500. 733-4530.

**1982 Chevy Pickup and camper:** for sale. \$450, or best offer. Phone 734-2383.

**1978 Chevy Van:** custom interior, custom paint. See to appreciate. 734-6678.

**1984 Chevy Custom Pickup:** good condition. 427 Chevy engine. 734-7014 anytime.

**1975 CHEVY 1/4 ton pickup:** Silverado. Lots of extras. Phone 537-4075.

**CHEVY PANEL 1966-1971:** 350 auto, low mileage, new tires, lots of extras. \$1,000. 324-3041.

**1977 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton pickup:** 4 x 4. 1968 Volkswagen bug. 1969 ATO 344-7272.

**1977 CHEVROLET CHEVY:** 1/4 ton, 4-speed, low mileage. 733-2342.

**1982 Chevy Pickup:** Best offer taken. Call 734-6727.

**1977 CHEVY SPORT:** 4-speed, all-weather, excellent condition. 733-5252.

**1975 D-1000 International:** 10 wheeler, 10-100 rubber, dual tires. 733-4530.

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
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LOOKING over the area for the future Frontier Field Tot Lot are Mary Roberts and Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith. Mrs. Roberts, on behalf of the Junior Club, presented a \$4,500 check to Smith to help build the tot lot.

## Baby's custody questioned

CHICAGO (UPI) — Prosecutors hope to reverse a judge's decision allowing a 6-month-old baby to remain with his parents, who face trial next month on charges of beating their 8-year-old son to death with a pool cue.

The prosecutors from the Cook County state's attorney's office will appear at a hearing in Juvenile Court Wednesday in their effort to take the infant away from Melvin and Diane Bradford.

"It did not seem to me that at this point the child was in any physical danger," Juvenile Court Judge Lucia Thomas said of her refusal to give the state custody of the infant in April.

"Merely because something happened to one child does not mean there is an urgent and immediate necessity to take this little child away," she said. "Once you take children out and break up a family, it is hard to get them back together."

The Bradfords face a July 5 murder trial for the death of their son, who was dead on arrival at a city hospital last summer after the parents called for an ambulance.

They originally told officials they had found the child lying unconscious in his bed. But police, said Mrs. Bradford later said she had beaten the boy with a pool cue after she discovered him missing from her purse. Police said the parents also whipped their son with an electrical cord.

An autopsy revealed the boy died of brain injuries and had bruises on his neck and stomach.

Two days after the Bradfords were arrested, Juvenile Court Judge John P. McGury ordered their two other children placed in the temporary custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The girl, now 12, and another son, 5, are presently in a foster home. A petition filed by a state official claimed the girl had burns on her hand and had been tied to a bed and beaten by her parents.

## Torture reports probed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Police in three states are investigating allegations of a homosexual torture ring operating between New York and New England, but they refuse to discuss details of the investigation other than to say it's "of very large scope."

Reports of the investigation surfaced after police abandoned a two-day search of a 3 1/2-acre West Springfield, Mass., field last week for possible bodies of victims. None was found.

Connecticut State Police spokesman John McLeod confirmed Sunday an investigation is under way, but refused to give many specifics.

"It's a very, very sensitive investigation," he said. "It is of a very large scope."

McLeod said New York City police officials first reported the allegations to Connecticut officials.

McLeod confirmed police are investigating reports of tortures and murders, but he denied

one report that placed the number of abductions in the hundreds.

"That allegation was not made," he said. "The allegations run the full range of homosexual activity. It involves young boys and men." He said Massachusetts and New York police are also involved in the investigation.

"That's all I can tell you," said McLeod, who has been the official state police spokesman for three months. No other police official would comment.

McLeod would not say if the investigation was connected to the West-Springfield search last week.

New York police said after the search they were told homosexuals had been abducted in Manhattan's Greenwich Village and taken to the fenced-in shack in West Springfield where they were raped and tortured.

## Dental breakthrough seen

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Laser beams may provide a permanent answer to the problem of tooth decay, a 21-year-old University of Utah researcher said Sunday.

Ceramic engineer Lygia Stewart said she may be on the track of a major dental breakthrough to provide lifetime protection against tooth decay by using a mini-laser.

She said her work shows promising results in the use of a carbon dioxide laser to permanently seal a protective compound around decay-prone chewing areas of teeth.

"Our work has progressed to the point where its feasibility can no longer be doubted," the University of Utah chemistry honors graduate said.

The goal is to provide protection for the pit and fissure areas of molars, she said. These areas are vulnerable to decay because they tend to trap food particles and are hard to clean.

Ms. Stewart said she hopes the result of her studies, funded by the National Institute of Dental Research, will be lifetime protection against tooth decay.

She has tested several hundred compounds as potential sealants in what she described as a previously untried approach to the tooth decay problem.

She said the most successful substance so far has been a white powder known as hydroxyapatite. It has proved durable and is nearly the same as tooth enamel, she said.

She said the development of a pen-sized laser has provided technology that will give dentists a highly functional instrument.

The research also has solved the problem of exposing a tooth to the high temperatures required to bind chemical sealants without cracking the surface enamel or damaging the interior, Ms. Stewart said.

She said her research has been restricted to extracted teeth provided by Salt Lake City oral surgeons. Future work is expected to include clinical tests on both humans and animals.

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## Research project

LYGIA Stewart, a University of Utah researcher, sets up a laser which she uses in a research project to bind an enamel-like protective coating to teeth. She says she thinks the process will eventually provide a lifetime decay fighting protection for teeth.

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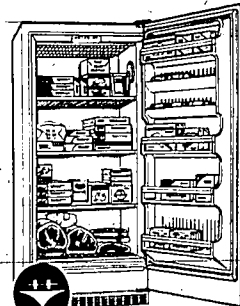
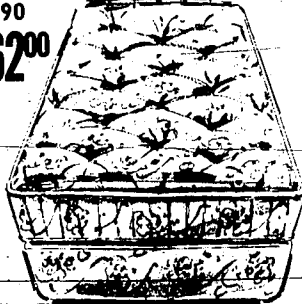


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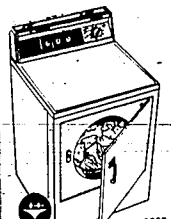


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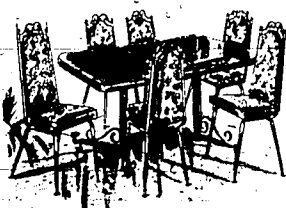
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